

Garrett Man Jailed After Brother Slain

County Record Of No Murders Ends Thursday

Floyd county's first slaying in a period of 16 months took place at Garrett, late Thanksgiving Day, when Frankie Gibson, 24, allegedly shot and killed his brother, Grover Gibson, 29, at the home of the victim.

The record of no homicides, which began in July, 1979, was unprecedented in the history of the county and is believed to have been one of the longest in the nation for a county of 45,000 population.

The accused man is being held in jail here without bond, pending a preliminary hearing. The hearing apparently awaits the appointment of an attorney to represent the defendant.

Detective Don Weedman, who is continuing the investigation of the shooting, declined to discuss details of the case. One report received here said Frankie Gibson began firing shots from a .38-calibre revolver into the Grover Gibson home after the latter had refused to take him in his car to get more whiskey. This report said the younger of the brothers was drinking at the time.

Six shots were reported to have been fired, one striking Grover Gibson in his chest. He died almost instantly. Inside the home at the time of the shooting were the victim's wife and two small children, all of whom escaped injury.

Frankie Gibson had been in jail here three months after probation on an earlier charge had been revoked. He was granted a three-day furlough by District Judge Harold J. Stumbo, to spend Thanksgiving with his family at Garrett.

Told that the temporary clemency granted Slone had drawn sharp criticism, Judge Stumbo said, "I regret I let him out of jail, and if I had dreamed he would cause trouble I wouldn't have let him out. But it's a case of hindsight being better than foresight. If anybody had protested his being let out, I would have had him picked up and brought back to jail immediately, but nobody did."

Prisoners are sometimes permitted to join their families at Thanksgiving and Christmas by courts here and elsewhere, it was said.

Relatives of the slain man indicated they were interested in learning who sold or gave Frankie Gibson the revolver from which the shots were fired, and the father, Fred Gibson, said here Tuesday he was on his way to the Federal Building at Pikeville to contact authorities.

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Grant To Help Safety Emphasis By Police Dept.

The Prestonsburg police department is one of seven in Kentucky to receive federal highway safety grants this year for traffic enforcement programs.

The grants are based on the traffic accidents occurring in each city during the past year.

"The increase in accidents here over the past year was astronomical," David Evans, city manager, said last week.

This year's grant is the first to be made to the Prestonsburg police department.

Prestonsburg will receive a grant of \$7695, which, Evans said, will be used for the purchase of a police safety cruiser, equipped with lights, siren, moving radar, mobile radio and moving screen.

The "matching funds" totalling \$24,739 from local sources is money already being spent by the city in the conduct of its traffic safety program. This amount will employ two police officers and provide fuel and maintenance of the two vehicles used.

The program thus financed will attempt to make the public aware of poor driving habits. Citations for speeding, reckless driving, and driving while intoxicated will be issued by the traffic control officers in an attempt to reduce the number of accidents here and in the other six cities involved in the program.

Other cities receiving grants are Paintsville, Pineville, Lancaster, Monticello, Richmond and Leitchfield.

The federal grants were awarded by the Department of Transportation and financed with highway safety funds made available to the state through the department's Office of Highway Safety Programs.

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald L. Hughes, 24, of East Point, and Mitzi Mitchell, 22, of Ligon; Ronald Mullins, 31, of Kite, and Katy Lee Jacobs, 26, of Estill; Steven Paul Collins, 25, and Traci De Wright, 18, both of Prestonsburg; David Ousley, 21, of Martin, and Jennifer Bates, 17, of Bevinsville.

SUITS FILED

Larry Hicks vs. Bizzack Bros. Const. Co.; Lue E. Fitch, gdn. vs. Kevin Fitch, inf.; Delores Miller vs. Larry P. Miller; Virginia Lowe vs. Avery Lowe; Patricia McKinney vs. James McKinney; Mid-State Homes vs. Donald and Linda Greer; Campbell Oil and Mine Supply vs. Watson and Cassidy Coal Co. and Betty Watson; Bristol Steel and Iron Works Inc. vs. R. H. Blevins dba B & L Steel Supply; Donna Sue Mullins vs. Gary Mullins; Virgie A. Reynolds vs. Ralph G. Reynolds; Jimmy D. Hall vs. Donna Faye Gayheart Hall.

Dept. of Parks Begins Changes At Jenny Wiley

Following recent criticism by county and ADD officials, a State Parks Department spokesman was anxious this week to clear up any misunderstanding concerning remodeling presently under way at May Lodge.

Jenny Wiley State Park is in the midst of a \$300,000 facelift, the most obvious change being in the lobby area of the lodge, where the sight of construction work several weeks ago drew cries of dismay from some local officials.

Far from destroying the beauty of the lodge, as the county officials charged, the lodge renovation is one of 50 projects designed "to bring the park back up to an acceptable level and maintain our system's image," said Rick Norton, deputy parks commissioner, this week.

The entire lodge is to be repainted and recarpeted, he said, and the gift shop is to be expanded and moved to the present lounge area. The recreation and meeting rooms will also be remodeled, part of the recreation room becoming a lounge.

The gift shop is being moved in order (See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Spreading Use of Drugs Reported in Schools



MAJOR RENOVATION WORK was begun in recent weeks at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, part of a planned \$300,000 facelift for the park which is expected to be completed by next April. Photo shows work progressing on relocation and enlargement of the gift shop at the lodge.

How To Cope With Problem Concerns Many

While opinions still differ on how to deal with it, few now doubt the problem exists. The drug problem is here, and it is in our schools.

The suspension, soon after the opening of this school year, of 16 students at Prestonsburg High School for possession of marijuana, reports of widespread drug use in the county's other high schools, and of young overdose victims turning up at hospital emergency rooms all appear to be factors in raising the drug issue to a new awareness here.

A few principals are persuaded it is not true of their schools and many parents insist it could not be true of their children. But increasingly, drug workers here say, parents are facing the chilling fact that expectations fostered in the home may easily collapse before the peer pressure their youngsters will face, in high school if not sooner, to try illicit drugs.

One such parent is Kathy Hatfield, of Drift, who has children in third grade and kindergarten. "It isn't a problem for my children yet, but I know it will be by the time they reach high school. And I'd like to do something about it" (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Martin's Fickle Water Service Off, On Again

Martin's new water commissioners met a second time with city and county officials last week, pledging their best efforts to resolve that town's chronic water and wastewater problems. They would not wait long before being called on to make good their pledge. On Friday, the pipes once again ran dry.

The same day, Mayor Larry Hall declared a state of emergency to exist, reaffirmed an order to boil all water used for drinking or cooking, and waived certain legal formalities in an effort to hasten a proposed emergency connection of Martin with the Beaver Elkhorn water system.

In the meantime, cause of the immediate problem was traced, with the help of Roger Rektenwald, a water expert with the Big Sandy Area Development District, to an accumulation of mud in six settling tanks at the city's water plant.

The mud was said by one observer to be six feet deep, and to represent about two years' sedimentation.

Councilmen, water commissioners, Rektenwald and volunteers worked around the clock to remove the sediment from the 12-foot pits, a Pikeville city street sweeping machine sucking the mud from the laborers' shovels.

Water service was restored around noon on Sunday.

Wells Inducts Public Transit Board Members

The county's first Transit Authority was sworn in by Judge-Executive Bill Wells yesterday (Tuesday), and charged with the task of organizing a public bus system for the county.

While a pro forma public hearing on the proposal will be scheduled at a later date, Bill Moyer, transportation planner with the Big Sandy Area Development District, indicated that the essential planning of the system had already been done by ADD staffers. The planner discounted the need for public opinion surveys, claiming they were valueless as predictors of how people would actually use a bus service.

Attention should be given to the possibility of coordinating the new system with existing transport services, Moyer advised, noting that 38 buses operated by various social service agencies are already plying the county.

Start-up funding for the system will come largely from federal and state sources, with the federal government putting up 80 percent and the state 10 percent of the initial capital costs. The state will also pick up 50 percent of the anticipated operating deficit, it was said.

A decision on the county proposal might be expected within 30 to 60 days of filing the application and funding would follow quickly on a favorable decision, Moyer said.

The transit authority includes Chalmer Frazier, Denzil Whitten, Sam Fitzpatrick and Ted Nairn, of Prestonsburg, Walter Akers, of Honaker, Ron Reynolds, of Martin, Curtis Tufts, of Wayland, and Dickie Allen, of Wheelwright. Frazier was elected chairman of the group.

'Appalred' May Fall Under Reagan Regime

Among the federal programs facing an uncertain future under the new Republican administration is the \$300 million program that funds legal aid for poor people in non-criminal cases. Affected could be some 8000 eastern Kentuckians, the number seen in an average year by attorneys with the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund ("Appalred"), which has administrative offices here and is one of about 320 agencies funded by the program nationwide.

And, as the program's creation in 1965 as part of President Johnson's war on poverty stirred conflicting sentiments, so does the possibility of its elimination.

Conservative backers of President-elect Ronald Reagan are urging him to abolish the program, which they see as a tool of activists bent on radical social change. Advocates of the program, which has enjoyed bipartisan support in Congress and the support of American Bar Association presidents from its inception, say it gives poor people the only chance they have of equal representation before the law in civil cases.

A bill to reauthorize for another three years the corporation that administers the program was dropped from the House agenda recently when it became clear it would face insurmountable odds. And opponents are preparing to increase their attacks on the Legal Service Corp. when Republicans take control of the Senate next year.

At issue is the independence of the program from national, state and local politics. The creation of the Legal Service Corporation as a quasi-

independent body in 1974 was designed to fortify the program against pressure from politicians and business interests angered by what they saw as a reformist intrusion on their domain.

But increased involvement by local government and local bar associations might be preferable to the "monolithic federal approach" favored by the present system, Reagan has said.

Many private attorneys here are reluctant to comment publicly on their colleagues in legal aid, though some are frankly suspicious of the program.

"The people they're representing got adequate representation before they came along," said attorney Burnis Martin, of Water Gap. As recipients of federal funds, legal aid agencies are more concerned with the number of cases they handle than with their merits and, as outsiders, they and their clients are at a disadvantage in dealing with local customs, juries and politics, he said.

In the event legal aid is discontinued, private attorneys "would not mind" picking up the cases presently handled by legal aid lawyers, Martin opined.

"As far as I can see, it serves no purpose," Prestonsburg attorney Jarvis Allen said of the legal aid program here. The local bar association used to handle indigent cases and could again do so, he said. "As long as the load is spread around, it wouldn't bother me," he added. "I can handle my share of them."

"When I hear the private bar raising a stink and saying we can take care of it...No way," exclaimed Robert Greene, a Paintsville attorney in private practice and an Appalred

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

This Town...That World

There's nothing that will make home sweet home more than a wind howling like the one that is now just outside.

Hope nobody sees any apocalyptic portent in this, but must report that the birds—some birds—are behaving strangely this fall. The cedar waxwings, for example, Venelia Rinehart reports they arrived on schedule three weeks ago on their way south for the winter, and promptly ate every berry on her neighbor's holly trees.

Mrs. Rinehart says these birds return north, the second week of April, every year, as surely as the swallows return to Capistrano, and that they always wait till then to feed on these berries.

Why the change in feeding schedule? Your guess is as good as any, especially mine. It may be that the economy, being messed up as it is, they wisely decided to eat now what may not be there for them to eat when they come back next spring.

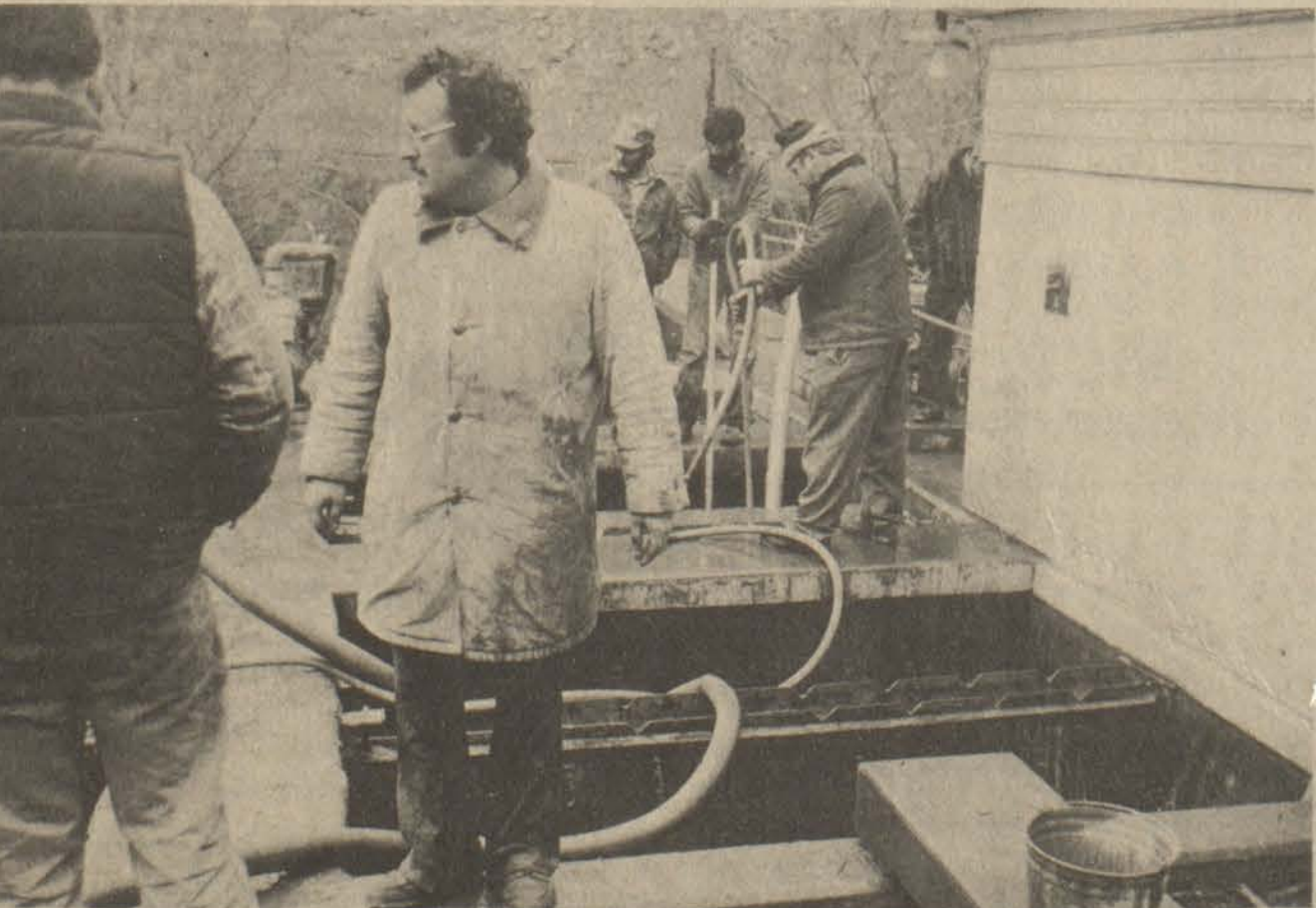
WORTH READING

Until I read James Still's "The Run for the Albertas" I had the mistaken idea that I was something of an authority on mountain dialect. This fellow Still lays me in the well-known shade.

Yet his use of the dialect is so aptly handled that it doesn't impede the narrative flow of his stories (the work is a collection of his short stories); instead, the idiom adds to the rhythm of his prose which, at points, attains poetic measure.

James Still's are not the sort of stories that will keep you on the edge of your chair. They're better than that. He takes the ordinary events of mountain life of other years and clothes them not only in reality but also in that special something that for the reader amounts to a special, quiet delight.

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)



ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN water service in Martin was on again Sunday after the most recent of a long series of problems was identified and town councilmen, water commissioners, Big Sandy ADD water specialist Roger Rektenwald (pictured in foreground) and volunteers cleared silt-laden settling tanks. A state of emergency relating to the inadequacy of the water and waste water system in Martin has been declared.

Sloane Cites County Shortage of Housing

Floyd county is short of its housing needs by 4000 units and Pike county needs 5,800 units, Dr. Harvey Sloane, president of the Kentucky Rural Housing and Development Foundation, told directors of the Gateway Area Development District last week.

In proportion to the population of the two counties, Floyd county's housing predicament is more acute than Pike's.

"To give you an idea of the severity of the problem," Dr. Sloane said, "consider that there are five local builders in Floyd county, and they built seven houses apiece in 1979."

Sloane cited his current project, the 873-acre Francis farm site in Pike county, as an example of trying to correct the housing problems in Eastern Kentucky that are "not understood in other parts of the country."

"There are four or five main problems with developing home sites in Eastern Kentucky," Sloane said. "The first and biggest problem is available land. You must have unencumbered land with no leases on it and out of flood plain and flat enough to build homes on. That literally eliminates about 99 percent of the land in the coalfields."

Other problems are roads to home development areas, water and sewer

facilities, builders with the capacity to develop, and financing, he said.

"I was disappointed in the latest bond issue from Kentucky Housing Corp.," Sloane said. "It will apparently go one-third to Louisville, one-third to Lexington, and one-third to rural areas, that is far short of what rural Kentucky needs."

Sloane also complimented the Island Creek Coal Co. for its new housing development at Grundy, Va., in Buchanan County.

"They're building 1,500 houses there for their miners and executives. They bought the mountain, leveled the top off, built the road, and developed the utilities. Now they're in the process of turning it over to local authorities."

Dr. Sloane said mountain-top removal is an "exciting concept in the coal industry if the land title situation can be worked out because 'the resulting flat land can be developed for homesites."

"What we have to do now is get the people who make up the strip mine laws to understand that we don't want to have to put the mountain back the way it was, when we have only one percent of the land in the coalfields flat enough to build homesites on," he concluded.

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KENTUCKY AFIELD

By JOHN WILSON

Squirrel season opened way back in August and a lot of hunters went out then, couldn't find many squirrels, decided populations were low and gave up for the year.

But early-season hunting is the hardest and least productive of any. A trip now through the same woods that seemed barren last summer could well be an eye-opening experience and enough to convert you to late-season hunting.

The trees, whose heavy foliage provided good hiding places for squirrels last summer, are bare now, so the flicker of a gray, bushy tail will be more obvious. And food has become harder for the squirrels to find, forcing them to concentrate near what is available.

This is the time of year the hunter who prefers to take his squirrels with a .22 rifle waits for. He can scout out a good stand of nut-producing hardwoods with plenty of squirrel sign, arrive quietly just before dawn and often take his limit from that one spot.

The soft bark of a .22 doesn't scare squirrels nearly as much as the boom of a shotgun, so if the hunter sits quietly after shooting, the squirrels will soon resume their activity and afford the hunter additional shots.

If you do hunt with a .22, remember to be careful—those little bullets can carry over a mile and will ricochet off hard surfaces or even off water. If there's any question about safety, leave the .22 at home and go with a shotgun.

Another productive squirrel hunting technique is to hunt from a tree stand—perhaps the same one you built for deer hunting. Squirrels don't seem to pay much attention to humans off the ground and will often almost run over a hunter sitting in a tree.

Hunting from a tree is a good technique for taking squirrels with a bow and arrow. Special small game arrows are available with blunt points and fletching designed for short flights. So if you've already taken your deer but still want to bow hunt, consider giving squirrels a try.

Another good technique is to hunt by water, either by wading or from a canoe or light john boat. If duck season is open, a combined float-hunt for squirrels and ducks is possible—and could possibly be combined with some fishing.

But be extra careful around or on the water in cold weather. A dunking in winter can be more than uncomfortable—it can kill you. Always wear a personal flotation device and know the symptoms of treatment for hypothermia, the dangerous lowering of the body's internal temperature which can cause death if not checked.

The last part of the squirrel season runs from Nov. 20 (it's closed during the Dec. 6-8 gun deer hunt) through Dec. 31. The daily limit is six, with a possession limit of 12 after two or more days of hunting. Squirrel hunters may not use or carry slugs or buckshot, nor may they use breech-loading rifles of .240 caliber or larger. Any muzzle-loading firearm may be used to hunt squirrels.

Martin News

THANKSGIVING DINNER GUEST

Mrs. Maude Dye entertained to Thanksgiving dinner at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, the following members of her family:

Her daughters, Mrs. Opal Boyd and Mrs. Mary Ruth Clay, both of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and children, of Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Boyd and children, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartrum and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harlis Kilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clay and children, Ed Ray, Mrs. Pearl Adkins, and Mrs. Della Click, all of Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson and Brian, of Allen.

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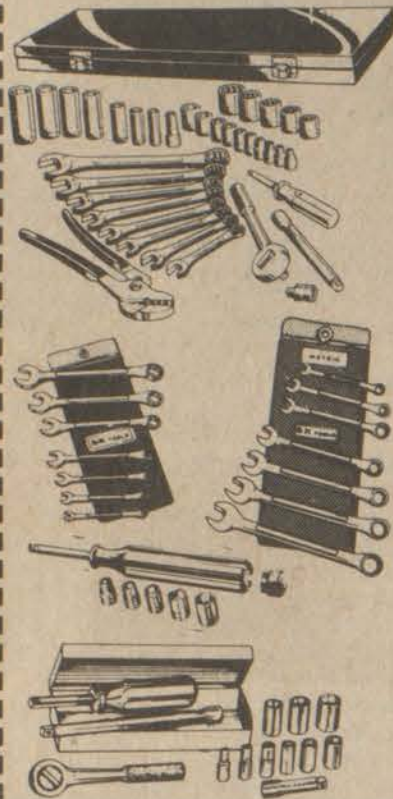
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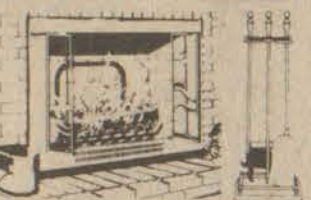
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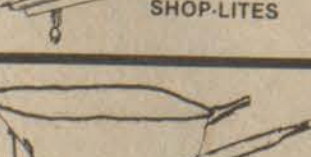


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State's Ski Resort Opens Second Season

If you think a winter weekend involves long hours of travel, expensive accommodations and nerves of steel to stand the excitement, think again. Two people can travel to Blaine, in eastern Kentucky, 15 miles west of Ashland, on a Friday afternoon, ski until 10 p.m., relax in front of the fireplace at Greenbo Lake State Resort Park, awaken to a view of 225-acre Greenbo Lake, breakfast and be back on the slopes all day for under \$80.

The excitement will be there, but you don't necessarily have to have nerves of steel. Lakewood Village, Kentucky's first resort, is opening its second season in December and, according to general manager Rex Rinehart, ski instruction there should have you on the advanced slopes after four sessions.

Lakewood Village Ski Resort is within a 40-minute jaunt of Greenbo as well as Carter Caves State Resort Park and offers a weekday discount to guests at the parks. By lodging there you can take advantage of the off-season rates, have a winter's eve stroll, enjoy the entertainment and activities scheduled at the parks, or even go fishing when you're not on the slopes.

Situated in the hills of northeastern Kentucky, Lakewood Village offers complete ski instruction and exhilaration to both beginner and advanced skier. The elevation is 1,250 feet with a 330-foot vertical drop. There are three ski trails, and the lift can accommodate 2,500 people an hour so the wait should be minimal.

Once the temperature drops to a consistently low level, the snowmaking system will begin pumping snow out at one to two inches an hour. The slopes are on the north side of the hill so the five to eight feet of snow will remain there for some time.

If you're a beginner, check into Lakewood's group "Learn to Ski" package and pre-season lift ticket coupon books. Some represent a saving of up to 50%. The prices make it well worth the investment to see if the kind of excitement downhill skiing offers is invigorating enough for you to invest further in time and equipment.

If you still have cold feet, you might want to consider cross-country skiing. Instruction is available in that type of skiing, too, this year at Lakewood, and Greenbo is planning a cross-country clinic in February on techniques, equipment care, clothing and winter camping. Cross-country skiing is more serene than downhill, according to Rinehart. He added that it also gives the muscles a rugged workout, so the newcomer should be prepared.

There are three ski shops in the area where equipment can be purchased, or the Lakewood rental shop has skis, step-in bindings and boots available.

Skiing doesn't have to be an expensive sport. The drive to Lakewood can afford you something completely different at surprisingly little cost. If you can sneak away during the week, the savings are even greater. Giving it a try may take away some of those winter doldrums.

For further information or reservations, contact Rex Rinehart at Lakewood Village, Rt. 2, Box 101, Catlettsburg, KY 41129, phone (606) 739-4988, or Greenbo Lake State Resort park, Greenup, KY 41144, (606) 473-7324.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends, neighbors, and relatives who sent flowers, prepared food, or helped us in any way during the illness and death of our loved one, Cleo Akers. A special thanks to the Rev. Charles Elswick and the Rev. Ernest Sword for their comforting visits during his illness. We thank Dr. Ron Leslie, and the fourth floor nursing staff of Highlands Regional Hospital for the care and kindness that was shown during the times he was in the hospital. Also, we thank Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF CLEO AKERS

Coal Co. Gives To Hospital Fund



Roger H. Ball, recently appointed human resources director for Island Creek Coal Company's Island Creek Division, presented Clarence C. Traum, administrator at Highlands Regional Medical Center, a check for the hospital's development fund. Ball, a newcomer to eastern Kentucky, was given a tour of the hospital and discussed various plans and programs with hospital administrative staff. "We are grateful for this latest contribution from Island Creek Coal Company," said Traum. "Our future growth and development will be funded, in part, by local industries and individuals who are concerned about the betterment of health care services in the Big Sandy area."

Santa Claus Day on Left Beaver Dedicated to Memory of Jesse

Santa Claus Day, when children all the way from Weeksbury to Drift are visited by Santa bearing gifts of candies, is being dedicated this year by the sponsoring group, the Kiwanis Club of Beaver Valley, to the memory of L. B. Jesse, who died last Aug. 7.

"We are dedicating this day to L. B. Jesse," a club spokesman said, "one who was a charter member of our club and served in every office. L. B. was the major force behind our Santa Claus Day because of his love and devotion to children."

This year's Santa Claus Day will be observed on the Sunday before Christmas, Dec. 21, when Santa's "helpers," the Kiwanians and members of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad, will have a treat for every child.

Santa Claus Day is an annual event,

and this year's cost for candy will run to \$675. So the club is asking for financial contributions. "We are a very small club and...are almost broke, so we need your help," a club representative said.

Contributions, if made by mail, should be sent to the Kiwanis Club of Beaver Valley, Wheelwright, Ky. 41669. The schedule of stops to be made Dec. 21 follows:

- Weeksbury tippie 1 p.m.; Weeksbury tippie (stop 2), 1:00 p.m.; Melvin School, 1:25 p.m.; Wheelwright High School, 1:40 p.m.; Wheelwright Theater, 1:55 p.m.; Branham's Store, 2:20 p.m.; Osborne School, 2:45 p.m.; Buckingham, 3 p.m.; Upper Jack's creek, 3:15 p.m.; Drift, 1 p.m.; Minnie, 1:15 p.m.; McDowell Hospital, 1:30 p.m.; East McDowell, 1:45 p.m.; Orkney (across bridge), 2 p.m.; Price Post Office, 2:15 p.m.; Price, Gulf Station, 2:30 p.m.; Hi Hat, 2:45 p.m.; Lambert, 3 p.m.; Ligon, 3:15 p.m.

December 1-7 Named State Autism Week

National Autism Week is December 1-7, and Governor Brown will also be proclaiming December 1-7 as Autism Week in Kentucky. The purpose of this week is to inform the public about this disease which strikes children before the age of 2½ and for which there is no cure. Autism occurs twice as often as blindness and is many times more devastating. However, very few people have accurate information about this illness which can occur in any family without warning.

If you are interested in further information about autism, there is a person in your area who can supply information. Contact Carolyn Ford, 17 South Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, (606) 886-3024.

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The Floyd County Times

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NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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

Where Help Is Needed

To be precise, we wouldn't say that the "latest" on the drug situation in this county, particularly in its schools, is news in the sense that the information is new.

The current report that pupils are being suspended from school because they allegedly had marijuana on school grounds; that more than 20 youngsters were treated at one hospital for drug overdoses, that children are taking narcotics, unaware of the danger of the serious effects, physically, mentally and emotionally, that they are inviting—this is nothing new but none the less shocking to a somnambulant public.

The impression we get is that a new drug generation is being created because, like the weather, everybody is talking about it but doing nothing to change it. For example:

1. Adults known to traffic in drugs are seen on school grounds but the technicalities of the law are such that their guilt cannot be proven. Or has not been proven. This is a problem that cannot be solved by a once-a-year incursion into the county by one lone undercover agent.

2. One of the few dealers in drugs ("controlled substances") ever to be sentenced to a pen term from this county was released under parole recently after having served only five months of his two-year sentence.

We cannot resist adding, parenthetically, that the Bureau of Corrections may have the magical power to rehabilitate a seller in five months but it is not concerned with rehabilitating those to whom the stuff was sold.

It is not difficult to identify the drug victims, but the war is not to be waged on them. It is the "pusher" on whom officers and the courts must focus attention—pitiless attention.

State and federal help will be necessary. The clamor for this help should not end this week, or next. Gadgets such as police radio systems on which the Kentucky Crime Council has spent so heavily will not suffice. It will require manpower, work in secret, to bring to law those who are profiting from the curiosity and weakness of mere children.

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(Continued from Page One)

to build restrooms accessible to handicapped guests, in accordance with federal law, said Norton. An elevator will also be installed, near the restaurant entrance. And the lodge's electrical and heating systems are to be repaired.

Aside from the lodge, the cottages and golf pro shop will be renovated, golf course floodlights will be repaired and, at the campground, electrical service will be repaired and water service installed.

The park's maintenance area, boat dock, water and sewage systems will be improved. Work will also be done to upgrade park signs and the swimming pool. The work is expected to be completed by April.

Joe McCauley, ADD director and one of the work's early critics, said this week he was satisfied with the Parks Department's explanation of the renovations. "If people only knew what was happening they wouldn't mind," he commented.

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(Continued from Page One)

Frankie Gibson was arrested at his father's home, shortly after the shooting, by State Police Detective Don Weedman and State Troopers John Sizemore and Joe West.

The victim was employed as a miner and was an Army veteran of the Vietnam war. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cathy Lumpkins Gibson, and two children, Kevin Lee and Olivia Jean, all of Garrett; his parents, Fred and Jean Stewart Gibson, of Garrett; three brothers and two sisters, Amos Gibson, LaGrange, James Gibson, Frankfort, Frankie Gibson, Garrett, Mrs. Dorothy Breneman and Mrs. Patty Diltz, both of Delphos, Ohio.

His funeral was conducted at 10 a.m. Monday from the residence by ministers of the Regular Baptist church, and burial was made in the family cemetery on Stone Coal under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

State Drops Takeover Of County PVA Accounts

State officials have apparently dropped plans to take over the bank accounts of Kentucky's 120 county property-valuation administrators.

The plan, which was designed to end abusive spending, drew such severe criticism from mayors and county judge-executives that now the state plans to accomplish its goals differently.

The state Revenue Department has issued new regulations placing strict controls on purchases and prohibiting PVA's from boosting salaries of employees with local contributions, according to Arthur "Dutch" Hatterick of the Revenue Department.

And, Hatterick said, the state now requires monthly reports and annual audits of PVA offices.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(December 3, 1970)

The health department, Dr. Russell L. Hall, county health doctor, wrote, is "ominously understaffed," with only two sanitarians to cover the whole of the county with its many restaurants, schools, public buildings and public water supplies...Floyd county apparently will start the new year without VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), one of the earliest poverty groups to come to the county after the OEO program to combat poverty in Appalachia was instituted...The first rate increases under the state's new insurance regulations were approved by Insurance Commissioner Robert D. Preston...The seven-member committee that conducted the recent investigation of Kentucky school conditions will reconvene in early February to complete the tentative draft of its report to the National Education Association...Maytown High School won the Jenny Wiley Invitational here last weekend, and the Wheelwright tourney was won by McDowell High—and these winners could meet again this week in the annual Floyd County Tourney here...There died: Mrs. Nona Eunice Anderson Wolford, 79, at her home at Ratliff Creek; William Lewis Music, 85, of East Point, Sunday at a Prestonsburg hospital; Mrs. Edna H. Stanford, 69, of Wayland, at Hazard Regional Hospital, victim of a head-on collision near there; James Handshoe, 59, of Shelby, O., formerly of this county, in a Shelby hospital, Wednesday; Ray Trent, 75, at his home at Tram, Saturday; Mrs. Bertha Bays, 58, of Georgetown, Ind., formerly of this county, in Palmyra, Ind., Wednesday; Lewis Wallen, 48, of Oakdale, Calif., formerly of West Prestonsburg, in Oakdale, November 21; Roger Vanover, 20, of Russell, son of Roscoe Vanover, of Wheelwright, in a plane crash at Huntington, in which 75 persons were killed; Mrs. Nona Bradley, 62, formerly of Risner, Friday at Pierce (Ind.) Nursing Home; Mrs. Vina Reynolds, 77, of Beaver, at a McDowell hospital, Saturday; Curtis S. Layne, 59, formerly of Betsy Layne, in an Elkins, W. Va. hospital; Riley Shepherd, 73, of Martin, in a hospital there Monday.

Twenty Years Ago

(December 1, 1960)

An agreement effected between the City Council and the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company last Friday set the gas rate to be paid by the city at 31 cents per 1,000 cubic feet—a raise of 6 cents above the contract rate previously in effect here...Distribution of one of Floyd county's popular books, the telephone directory, will start on Dec. 8, it was announced today by Byron Simpson, local Southern Bell manager. With this issue of the directory, Wayland will be able to call all of Floyd county without a long distance charge... "Operation Bootstrapp," the drive launched recently to raise funds for construction on the Prestonsburg high school grounds of a complete athletic field, drew within \$9,235 this week of its \$30,500 goal...Paris Conley, of Cliff, veteran teacher and a former Bookmobile driver-librarian, was named this week by County Judge Henry Stumbo to fill the vacancy created on the board of education by the resignation of Lon C. Hill, of Prestonsburg...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Huntington, W. Va., a son, John Mark, Nov. 26 at Huntington; to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skeens, Jr., of Huntington, formerly of Harold, a son, Nov. 21 at Huntington; to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ison, formerly of Allen and Martin, a son, Glenn Reece, in Florida...There died: Mrs. Lilly May Kilgore, 69, of David, Monday at the Paintsville hospital; Wallace Dewey Hackworth, 13, of Bonanza, Sunday morning as the result of a hunting accident; Mrs. Aggie Hamilton Allen, 85, of Risner, Friday; Fair Handshoe, 67, Friday at his home near Hueysville; Mrs. Julia Osborne, 77, of Allen, last Monday at her home; Mrs. Emma Johnson Stephens, 74, of Cliff, Monday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Albert Hicks, 86, of Wayland, Thanksgiving Day at his home; Isom Hicks, 75, formerly of Floyd county, last Thursday in Ohio; Mason Tussey, 70, of Garrett, last Wednesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

Thirty Years Ago

(Nov. 30, 1950)

The appointment last Wednesday of Commonwealth's Attorney John Chris Cornett to the circuit judgeship of the Knott-Magoffin district left this district, the 31st, without a prosecutor. County Attorney W. M. Burchett is substituting for Cornett...Ten inches of snow fell in this county last week-end during a period when a large part of the county was storm-paralyzed...The new assessment here places the actual worth of Prestonsburg real estate improvements and personal property at \$10 million...State Representative Paul E. Hayes has been appointed by Governor Clements to the Workman's Compensation Board...Twenty-nine Floyd contains have volunteered for Army and Air force service from Sept. 21 to Nov. 21, recruiters said this week...Lawrence Wetherby was inaugurated Governor of Kentucky last Monday, succeeding Earl C. Clements who resigned to become U. S. Senator... "Set" Branham, former Prestonsburg High School football star, scored three of Utah University's four touchdowns over the Utah Aggies, Nov. 10...Married: Miss Kathryn May, of Alphoretta, and Mr. Burl Fraley, of Van Lear, Nov. 17...There died: Virgil Coburn, 25, of Garrett, result of a gunshot, Saturday; Mrs. Emma Stumbo Moore, 85, Friday at Drift; George Goodman, 57, formerly of Dwale, Nov. 21 at Marshall, Mich.; Mrs. Bessie Symons, 66, of Manton, last Wednesday at a Martin hospital; Sylvester Jones, 69, Monday at his home at Ligon; Mrs. Opal Akers, 38, Tuesday at her home at Honaker.

Forty Years Ago

(Nov. 28, 1940)

"Aunt" Nancy Ann Clay, who moved from Floyd county to Wayne county, W. Va., when John Tyler was President, died Nov. 13 at the age of 103...The F. F. Williams building at Maytown was gutted by fire early last Sunday and the entire stock of its occupant, Lambert's store, was lost...The Kentucky & West Virginia Power Company has announced plans to extend a high tension power line to the proposed cite of Middle Creek mining operations...B. F. Combs, Prestonsburg attorney, last Tuesday was named chairman of the Sixth district Selective Service appeal board...Mr. and Mrs. Guy Horn observed their 35th wedding anniversary here on Thanksgiving Day...There died: Mrs. Irene Dillon Burke, 70, Friday at the home here of her son, E. R. Burke; Mrs. Iris Collins Burkett, 21, wife of Henry Burkett, last Thursday at Garrett; Herbert Scott, 21, Sunday at his home on Stone Coal.

Furnace Troubles Close Two Schools Man Hit by Vehicle Of Floyd Man Dies

Furnace malfunctions closed two schools temporarily this week—the Prestonsburg Elementary School, Monday morning, and Auxier Elementary, the following day shortly before noon.

The gas-fired furnace at the Auxier school exploded but little damage to the school building and no injuries resulted. Reopening of the school will depend upon when repairs are effected.

The school furnace here is coal-fired, and smoke entering the rooms caused the suspension of classes Monday morning. Supplementary electric heat has been cut off because its use overloaded circuits, Paul Chaffin, assistant fire chief, said. Only one blower for electric heating is working, at any rate, he said.

Efforts to repair the coal-fired furnace failed Tuesday, and a state heating inspector is scheduled to come here today (Wednesday). School here will not be resumed till tomorrow (Thursday) at the earliest, it was said.

A Tacoma, Wash. man who had gone to Pikeville for a "surprise" visit with his brother died there last Tuesday evening after he had been hit by a car driven by a Floyd county man.

The victim, Timothy Eugene Miller, 32, apparently did not know where his brother, Robert Miller, lived in Pikeville and was looking for a restaurant when he was hit. The driver of the car, James Adkins, of Harold, told State Police, that Miller suddenly appeared in the path of his vehicle. The driver remained at the accident scene until police arrived. No charge was filed against him.

Miller died in the emergency room of the Methodist Hospital at about 8 p.m., two hours after he was injured.

MAYTOWN NEWS

The annual Maytown Christmas pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, December 21, at the First Baptist Church. Judy Halbert and Sandy Flanery are co-directors.

director. "What these people would do is throw us back into the 19th century. I don't think the private bar either can do it or is willing to do it."

In criminal cases, where a poor defendant must be represented by a public defender or court-appointed counsel, the old system "worked pretty well," Greene concedes. "But an attorney doesn't have to take a civil case. You can always tell a poor client his case isn't strong enough."

Many meritorious cases simply never got to court before the advent of legal aid lawyers, Greene said. "Legal services have picked up deserving cases that no private attorney would have touched."

"I have no complaints with them (legal aid lawyers)," Marshall Davidson, Floyd County Bar Association president, said this week. "I can't see that they take away business from us and they fill a need to some extent."

Davidson made it clear, however, that what he had in mind were divorcees and other domestic relations cases. "I don't know enough about the other cases to make any comment on them," he said.

The "other cases" are those that bear on public policy. While domestic relations still make up the bulk of cases handled by Appraled attorneys, the agency has also been prominent in cases with potential, and sometimes controversial, social impact.

Appraled lawyers have taken the environmentalists' side in disputes with the coal industry and has been active in shaping new state stripmine law. If they get their way, the law will be tougher and citizens will have a greater say in enforcing it.

The reformist "broadform deed" bill, beaten back in the last session of the state legislature, also owed much to the agency.

The legal aid attorneys represent clients in claims for black lung, UMWA pension, and welfare benefits. They have represented state employees dismissed from the juvenile detention center here, a miner fired for pro-union sentiments, and store workers laid off in the wake of a labor dispute. In David, they have played a major role in that community's recent recovery.

This is the kind of activity that Burnis Martin characterizes as "plowing new ground"—designed as much to reform the law as to apply it. And, in his opinion, legal aid lawyers are far too fond of it.

John Rosenberg, director of the agency, which got \$2.1 million this year to provide legal services in 38 eastern Kentucky counties, defends Appraled's activity as a "balance" of individual and social concerns. Whether the case is one of child custody or polluted water, what justifies it for Rosenberg is that it is "a priority need of our client population."

Challenging the system, he explains, is just a way of making the system work.

Ron Wright, income maintenance supervisor at the Bureau of Social Insurance here, agrees. Welfare clients who wish to challenge a denial of benefits are often referred to Appraled and the welfare agency's decision not infrequently reversed, Wright said.

"We're glad of that," he added, "because it means that, without legal representation, someone who should be getting assistance would have gone without it."

A cutback in the legal aid program would be "definitely a loss," Wright said. "It's one of the best resources we've got in this area."

To Present Concert At College, Dec. 7th

The Community Chorus will present its 16th annual Christmas Concert Sunday, December 7, at 3 p.m. in Pike Auditorium at Prestonsburg Community College. The program will include many traditional Christmas selections and will close with the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah, by Handel.

The chorus is under the direction of Gus Kalos, head of the music department of the college. Mary Grace Garland, of Paintsville, will accompany the group. The public is invited to attend.

Would Export Coal To Italy

Kentucky has established ties with top Italian government officials that may open an important new export market for coal and other Kentucky products, Energy Secretary William B. Sturgill says.

A visit to Cave Hill in Lexington to meet Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. concluded three days of meets for two officials of the Italian Ministry of State Participation.

Brown told Director General Mario Schiavone and his top aide, Engineer Franciro Leoni, that Kentucky offers many opportunities not only to supply coal and other goods, but also for industrial development and investment.

The two Italian officials met during the weekend with Sturgill, Art Nicholson, commissioner of the Bureau of Energy Production and Utilization and other state officials.

Position papers are to be exchanged soon outlining Italy's energy needs and Kentucky's ability to satisfy them. Officials are also planning a second meeting to be held early next year, either in Lexington or in Rome, Sturgill said.

before they get there," she said this week.

She is one of several parents in the McDowell area who have recently formed a group "to learn what the problem is and what we can do about it." At least two similar groups are in existence in the Prestonsburg area.

That parents are beginning to organize is good news to Ellen Hillender, a drug counselor at the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center here. However, the groups should be prepared for a long struggle, she cautions, and not hope for quick solutions.

If adults are to win credibility among adolescents on drug issues, they will need both to inform themselves and put their own house in order, according to Hillender. Reliance on drugs to cope with life's stresses is not an invention of the young, she points out, but is widely accepted among adults.

As long as adults resort routinely to valium, "nerve pills," alcohol, nicotine and other drugs, young people are not likely to take seriously parental admonitions against the drugs they prefer, she noted.

Nor is adult credibility much enhanced by society's indecision about marijuana. "I don't have any doubts about the harm of marijuana myself," the counselor said this week. Habitual use of the drug by young people kills motivation and forestalls development of more desirable coping skills, she argued.

Prestonsburg High School Principal Bobby Wells agrees. "Once they start on it, their grades drop fast," he claims.

Both readily admit, however, that the mixed signals emanating from various sources on marijuana use make the case against that drug even less persuasive among the young than the case against harder drugs.

Education is society's best bet in dealing with the problem, says Hillender, who points to the changes in public attitudes toward tobacco smoking brought about by media campaigns. The problem, she says, is that no organization as prominent as the American Cancer Society has yet emerged to promote a national media campaign against alcohol and drug abuse.

A pilot curriculum being introduced into Pike county schools under a Department for Human Resources grant this semester may pave the way to more effective drug education in the schools here, Hillender believes. Some parents are also looking to tougher sanctions against drug users by school administrators.

Prestonsburg High School has suspended 20 students this year for drug offenses, according to the school principal. But, in this, Prestonsburg appears to be the exception rather than the rule among Floyd high schools.

In all cases, parents of those suspended at Prestonsburg have been involved in the remedy, and the students have been referred—in line with current school board policy—for counseling at Mountain Comprehensive Care. But again, Prestonsburg appears to be the exception. To her knowledge, drug referrals have come from no other county school, Hillender said this week.

Even among those referred for counseling, many are reluctant to admit they have a drug abuse problem, and parents will frequently defend their children against any such suggestion, the counselor said. The result is they rarely make the needed follow-up visits, she said.

Law enforcement is often targeted as the main area of weakness in tackling the drug problem, with many critical of the restrictions hampering law officers in making viable cases against offenders, the apparent inability of the law to touch the larger drug dealers, and what some take to be excessively lenient sentences for those convicted of drug sales.

In Martin county, a citizens' group is said to be soliciting funds from area businesses to provide recreational facilities for teenagers—boredom frequently being named as a major factor in the younger generation's growing reliance on drugs.

Dr. Mary Fox, of the Pike County Health Department, recently told a Martin county audience that efforts to discourage drug use are "up against stiff odds" as long as there is a lot of money to be made off the trade. While tobacco, the state's leading cash crop, is worth \$200 or \$300 per acre, she noted, an acre of marijuana is worth \$100,000.

Whatever the odds, an attack on the problem must be made, insists Kathy Hatfield, who says she favors a renewed emphasis in the schools on leadership training. Re-establishing student government and similar activities could do much to fortify students against the enticements of drug use, she believes.

Mrs. Hatfield knows she may be swimming against the tide. But she and parents like her continue to hope the tide may yet be turned.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Aileen Ruth Wallen wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during this time of sorrow. Thanks to the ministers, Kamanski Robinson and Cohen Campbell, for their kind and comforting words, to the Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, to John C. Hall and the Hall Funeral Home staff for their kind and courteous service and to all who helped in any way.

THE WALLEN FAMILY

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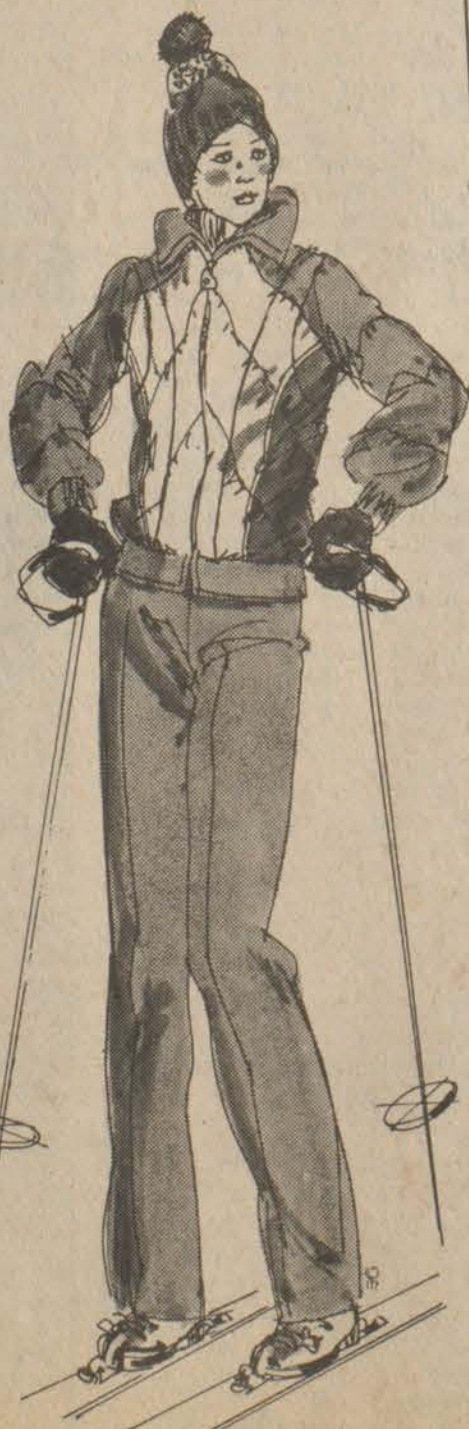
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It's no joke. If you were looking for a job last year and had the right skills, the Department for Human Resources job service could have helped you find one of these unusual positions.

If you could tell whether a baby chick was a hen or rooster, you could have been hired as a chick sexer.

A bung-hole borer must know how to drill the holes in liquor barrels where corks fit.

If working as a skagliola mechanic is more to your liking, learn how to install imitation marble bathroom fixtures.

Job service is the largest clearing-house of jobs and applicants in the state. A computerized job bank has information on jobs currently available in Kentucky. Some of them, like the three from last year's listing, are out of the ordinary. Job openings are recorded on microfiche and sent to local employment offices.

Persons seeking jobs are matched with jobs for which they qualify. Employers who file job openings with job services interview qualified applicants and hire the ones who best meet their needs.

Since November 1979, job service has found jobs for 60,751 applicants, filling 54,508 job orders. Some of the orders were for more than one employee.

There is no fee for employers or applicants using the department's job service.



THE GRINCH didn't steal the Christmas lights after all, as evidenced by this photo taken Tuesday morning. A lot of people were concerned that there would be no holiday lights in Prestonsburg this year when Thanksgiving came and passed with no sign of any effort to hang the decorations. Mayor Harold Cooley said bad weather last Monday and the following two-day Thanksgiving holiday for city employees caused the delay and he vowed that the annual Christmas sparkle would brighten streets in town this week.

Some Power Lines Must Be Removed at Airports

The Kentucky Airport Zoning Commission ordered removal of some utility lines at the Paintsville-Prestonsburg airport and marking of lines at the airport in Pikeville during a six-hour meeting with Kentucky Power last week.

The order modified one issued in September which had ordered removal of all lines. Kentucky Power requested the hearing to "clarify our position" to the commission, according to Gaines Davis, an attorney for the company.

"Kentucky Power is quite interested in safety. We handle a dangerous commodity. We are not interested in engag-

ing in a legal contest with the commission," he said.

Three people were killed near the Pikeville airport in July when their plane clipped the wires. Two other people have died in similar crashes there since 1977. A group from Pikeville appeared before the commission to ask that something be done before more deaths occur.

After hearing testimony from both groups, the commission ordered the last two spans of hazardous wires near the Paintsville-Prestonsburg airport be placed underground within 60 days. The lines pose an immediate threat to airplanes and especially helicopters in the area, said Josh Cole, Paintsville-Prestonsburg airport manager. The commission also ordered Kentucky Power to comply immediately with reporting requirements on all of its above-ground structures in the vicinity of the Paintsville-Prestonsburg airport.

Both airports have non-standard approaches and are a problem for pilots not familiar with the airport," said Ed Martin, administrator of the commission.

Denver Stewart, manager of the Pikeville airport, explained to the commission that strip mining in the area has cleared a mountain top and made it suitable now for forced landings. Power lines to the north would interfere with a forced landing in this area as well as interfering with the regular flight pattern at the airport, he said.

"Pilots use the pattern over the wires to get away from the congested area as quickly as possible," Stewart told the commission.

The commission sustained its order to mark lines within 45 days of the hearing.

Lines to the south of Pikeville are just as bad, if not worse, Stewart said. The commission questioned the power company's need to replace problem static lines which were knocked down in a recent airplane crash. A power company representative stressed that the static lines were necessary to keep lightning from striking the power lines and knocking out service in the area.

The commission ordered that a tower in the area be painted and marked with lights and that static lines be marked and installed as low as possible to meet regulations.

The Pikeville order will be reviewed within one year depending on present plans for relocation of the Pikeville airport. The possibility that Pikeville will get a new airport was a major consideration in the commission's decision to postpone the earlier order to remove all wires there.

ATTEND SOUTHERN STATES MEET

Palmer Martin, of Hueysville, elected delegate, represented local Southern States Cooperative's members at the association's 57th annual stockholders' meeting held in Richmond, Va., November 19 and 20. Also attending the session was Kenneth Meade, manager of the Prestonsburg Farm and Home Store.

When lightning strikes, the December Reader's Digest reminds, the current goes from ground to cloud, not the other way around.

Fires Damage 400,000 Acres

About 400,000 acres of privately owned land were damaged or destroyed last month by forest fires in what is believed to be one of the worst outbreaks on record of fires in Eastern Kentucky.

And while the fires have been out for two weeks, they are still burning a big hole in the state budget.

Ray Swatzyna, director of forestry in the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said aerial surveys continued this week to assess the damage to Eastern Kentucky.

We're estimating right now probably 400,000 acres or better" were damaged or destroyed statewide, Swatzyna said. While the fires were burning earlier this month, the conditions were "rather hectic," and some fires probably went undetected, he said.

Hardest hit were Floyd, Perry, Letcher, Lee, Harlan, Leslie, Bell and Knox and Whitley counties. Pike county suffered some losses, "but didn't seem to have the problems of the others," he said. And there were still other fires in areas across the state.

The state Division of Forestry estimates that it will wind up spending an extra \$700,000 because of the fire outbreak, which was the worst in almost 30 years and the second worst on record.

If that happens, the state won't have any extra money to meet unexpected expenses, said Dr. Robert Warren, the state budget director.

"We virtually don't have any surplus left, or won't have, after this fire situation," Warren said. "The bottom line is, we don't have any money."

Kentucky's earlier experience with such huge losses came in 1963, when about 400,000 acres were involved in forest fires.

This year, some 800 people became firefighters. Many of the 800 came from the Natural Resources and Transportation departments while others were members of the National Guard. Many more were volunteers.

In addition to local residents, people came in from Ohio, Illinois and Missouri.

The numbers "were all we could handle with the overhead and trained crew leaders that we had," he said.

"Even if you have 1,000 people, somebody's got to break them down in 10-men crews and show them how to fight a fire."

There "most definitely" was a need for more trained people and more equipment, he said. "If you have too many volunteers, you don't have enough trucks, equipment, maps, clear data on where the fires actually are. You can't use more than you've got the overhead to handle."

To determine the extent of that need, and to assess the good and bad points of the state's latest forest-fire experience, the Forestry Division plans, in early December, what Swatzyna described as "an in-depth critique of this entire fire situation."

PHS Band Banquet Set

Prestonsburg High School band and Boosters will hold its banquet at the high school cafeteria December 6, at 6:30 p.m.

All band members, their guests and parents are invited to attend this annual event that celebrates the end of a very successful marching season.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

LOST

Male basset hound pup, black, white and brown, lost in Prestonsburg (Arnold Ave. vicinity). Wearing red collar, answers to name, Rebel. Sadly missed by three small children. Reward offered. Contact:

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. W. W. Campbell announces that Dr. John A. Jones has taken over the optometry practice of Dr. W. W. Campbell. The office is open on Tuesday and is located on Main Street in the building with Dr. Joe Taylor Hyden.

Appoints may be made for Tuesday by calling the office anytime during the week.

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CHURCH PARTY

Women of the First United Methodist Church met at 7 Monday in the church parlor for their annual Christmas party.

The president, Elizabeth Ramey, presided, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Katherine Stephens. Mrs. Ramey introduced Mrs. Madge Simms, president of the Ashland district, who gave an interesting talk on Methodist women.

The group all joined in singing Christmas carols. The program chairperson, Mrs. Clara Bradbury, had as her topic of devotion, "Boxed In". The meeting was closed with prayer with everyone joining hands and forming a circle.

Cookies, candy and punch were served to Elizabeth Ramey, Clara Bradbury, Katherine Stephens, Dorothy Harris, Fannie Runnels, Pearl Crum, Gladys Blackburn, Linda Stephens, Mary Sue Moore, Rose Glynn, Vera Ford, Alice Harris, Anna Mae Melon, Roberta Davidson, Mary Webb, Jan Cook, Roslyn Burchett, Mable Brown, Edna Carol Greenwade, Ruth Worland, Mabel Allen, Ortha Meece, Nancy Webb, Elsie Stephens, Hope Whitten, Josephine Fields, Pearl Nicholas, Rev. Ted Nicholas, Mary Jane Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simms, of Ashland.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Elizabeth Ramey has returned from a Thanksgiving visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George R. McClellan, Jay and Susan Elizabeth.

PALLBEARERS LISTED

Honorary pallbearers for the Mary Jane Hall funeral were Crit Mitchell, Henry Bailey, Hubert Pennington, Bill Ward, Luther Adkins, Riley Hall and Bill Hall.

Students And Mothers Form Reading Panel At Council Meeting

A panel of students and their mothers aired views on reading to Jenny Wiley Council members in a recent meeting at the Martin Elementary School. Participants were Mrs. Annie Burchett and daughter Lorie, fourth-grader at the Martin Grade school; Mrs. Anna Collins and daughter Melissa, fourth-grader at McDowell Elementary school; and Mrs. Patsy Gearheart and daughter Tina, who is also in the fourth grade at McDowell.

The elementary students offered very mature comments in regard to reading. They decided that the ability to read is essential in all academic subjects and in "finding out about our world." All three students enjoy borrowing school library books and said they looked for such reading material as books about "dinosaurs" and "astronomy."

The parent segment of the panel discussed the merits of the county's reading program and also expressed the desire to see all students benefit from the federally funded supplementary Title I reading program. The mothers observed that many students are avid TV fans, and that a balance between television viewing and reading must be achieved in order to promote a well-rounded student.

The meeting was conducted by Council president Roberta Luxmore. Refreshments were served by the McDowell and Martin council members.

VISITS PARENTS

Harris Howard, II, who is employed in Frankfort, spent the holidays here with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Harris Howard.

IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Bartley, of Williamson, W. Va., formerly of this county are now in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. for the winter.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Tanda Kaye Ousley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ousley, of the Middle Creek road, was home from college, near Chattanooga, Tenn. over the Thanksgiving holidays.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Linda Gunnell Spradlin was honored with a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Shirlee Branham on Riverside Drive, October 30. The serving table was covered with a yellow cloth overlaid with white lace and centered with an arrangement of yellow silk flowers. Refreshments were served to the large group of friends who attended to express their congratulations and to present Mrs. Spradlin with many useful gifts.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Miss Toni Kay Ranier, who is employed in Lexington, spent the holidays here with her grandmother, Mrs. Phyllis Ranier.

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Here to spend the Thanksgiving season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood, was Miss Rebecca Haywood, who teaches at Falmouth, Kentucky.

MANY ATTEND SERVICE

An overflow crowd attended the worship service of Christmas music and Christmas decorations, entitled, "The Hanging of the Greens," at the First United Methodist Church, Sunday evening.

VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Rose Caudill and son, Morris, of Lexington, spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worland.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Trent Salmons, of North Vernon, Ind., formerly of Allen, is convalescing at home after having been a patient at Jewish Hospital, Louisville, for some time.

VISIT MRS. COMPTON

Visiting Mrs. Emma Compton here recently were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Compton, of Prestonsburg, Chester Compton, Dayton, O., Martha Collins, Springfield, Va., Terry Collins, Falls Church, Va., Dr. Don Collins and Jan, of Lexington, Mrs. Gary Edward Collins and sons, Wesley and Jason, LaFollette, Tenn., Wheeler Branham, of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Betty Jo Montgomery, San Antonio, Texas.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Joda B. Gunnell, Star Route 1, spent Thanksgiving with her son, Herbert Gunnell, in Columbus, Ohio. Other guests were Mrs. Jan Mathews, Tommy, Mickie and Jodi B., of Dover, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell, Amy and Sabrina, of Revenna, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kirk, Kenny and Stephanie, of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cooper and Jennifer, Anne, Den and Douglas, of Columbus.

HOLIDAY EVENT SLATED

Members of the Prestonsburg Kiwanians will have their Christmas party and luncheon at May Lodge, Thursday, December 11, at noon. Mrs. Carolyn Ford, president, urges all members to be present.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Dallas Fay Sammons, of Morehead, was the overnight guest here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sammons, of the Auxier road, recently.

GUESTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sammons visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lester, in Lexington, and attended a family Thanksgiving Day dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lester, of Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lester and daughter and Miss Dallas Fay Sammons, of Morehead.

ATTEND LUNCHEON

Fifty-five members of the Archer Park Senior citizens' group and their director, Mrs. Patsy Evans, attended the Thanksgiving luncheon given by Mrs. Dee Burchett and members of the Martin Senior Citizens, November 21. This past week, a Thanksgiving luncheon was held at the local center.

HAS GUEST

Scott Moore had as his guest here during the weekend Lorin Ranier, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Lexington.

LODGE GUESTS

Emery Clark, who arrived recently from his home in Virginia for a visit with relatives here and at Alphoretta, was joined Sunday by his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Peg Hewlett, and Mrs. Myrtle Davis, of Prestonsburg, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. May, of Alphoretta, for lunch at May Lodge.

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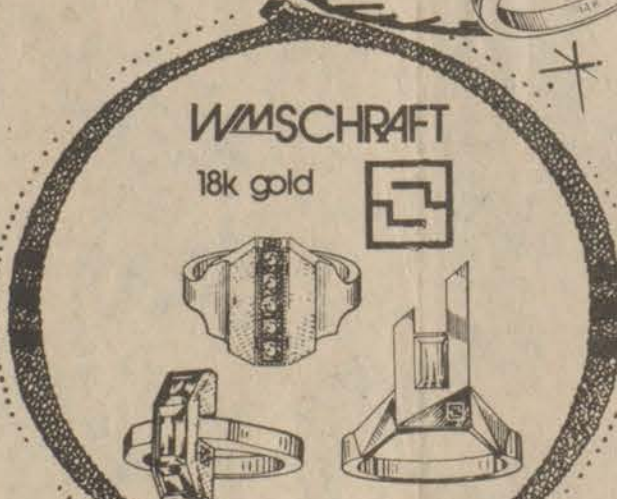
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RC&D Holds Quarterly Meeting



Bill Pettrey discusses wildlife feeding at recent meeting.

The Big Sandy Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council held its quarterly meeting, Thursday, November 20, at the Bonanza Steak House in Paintsville.

Bill Pettrey of the Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club was guest speaker and gave a presentation concerning "Fruits for Wildlife" and discussed ways individuals can help keep wildlife fed. Mr. Pettrey is currently working to have more chinquapin trees produced in the area by providing seeds to local nurseries and greenhouses and by distributing the seedlings to landowners, coal operators, and interested individuals free of charge.

Dick Leslie, Floyd county planner, discussed the RC&D-associated measure on the Floyd county parks. He described various problems at each park and what is hoped to be accomplished through the RC&D program. The parks are at Allen, Minnie, and Mud Creek.

The next meeting will be held March 12, 1981 at Bonanza Steak House in Paintsville.

★ CONSUMER ALERT ★

With the holiday shopping season already well under way, Attorney General Steve Beshear advises consumers to familiarize themselves with return merchandise and refund policies of stores where they shop.

"There is no law in Kentucky that requires a store to refund or exchange merchandise, even if the merchandise has not been opened or used, unless defective advertising or a misrepresentation is involved," Beshear said. "If the established store policy is not to allow any refund or exchanges, there is little that you or anyone else can do to force a business to refund your money or exchange the merchandise."

Consumers should find out what the store policy is regarding exchanges or refunds before making any purchases. Signs should be posted in the store stating its policy on refunds and returns. If there is no sign, ask the clerk or manager if they allow exchanges, give refunds or have special procedures for returning merchandise. Also check the sales receipts, lay-away contracts or retail installment agreements for return policies.

Whether purchasing an item for oneself or as a gift, keep all receipts and mark each receipt to correspond with each gift.

No matter how carefully a consumer plans and shops, there is always the possibility of having to return or exchange the gift. To exchange unwanted merchandise, the receipts will be needed to verify the purchase amount of the item.

A major problem many consumers may encounter when returning gifts received at Christmas is that the store refuses cash refunds and will only give a credit slip toward the returned merchandise," Beshear said. "This pro-

cedure is legally acceptable so purchasers should keep this in mind when buying presents for others."

Ask questions regarding refunds and exchanges before buying the gift to avoid problems if a return is necessary. Each store may differ on its exchange or refund policy.

Persons having questions or complaints regarding these store policies may contact the office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 or call the toll-free hotline number: 1-800-432-9257 to request a complaint form.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ross Hites, of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, November 17. The baby has been named Lauren Elizabeth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lafferty, Jr., of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hites, of Van Lear.

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Sunday matinee: Open 1 p.m. Starts 1:30; Over 3:30 p.m.

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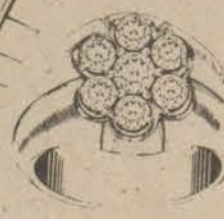
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NOTICE

Applications are being taken for the Cliffside Apartments. Families only are eligible. Families of all income levels encouraged to apply. Low-and moderate-income families can receive help on rent. December or January occupancy. Contact Julia May, Housing Office, Green Acres, 886-2717.

HAVE HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter and daughter, Mary Sue Crawford, had with them during the Thanksgiving holidays Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Porter and sons, J. G. and Gregg, of Tampa, Florida. While here, the family spent some time with Graham Porter, who for the past few weeks has been a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

HOLIDAY VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Wiechers and daughters, Paige and Carrie, of Frankfort, were here during the holidays for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Wiechers. They were entertained on Thanksgiving Day by Mrs. Wiechers to dinner at May Lodge.

CLUB PARTY SCHEDULED

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. James D. Adams tomorrow (Thursday) evening. Hostesses will be the members of the executive board. All members are urged to attend.

DINNER GUEST

Mrs. Edith James was the Thanksgiving dinner guest of Mrs. Nancy Preston and family at Collins, Pike county.

STUDENTS HOME

Among the students who were home from college for Thanksgiving were John Howard, son of Judge and Mrs. Harris Howard, Rickey Morgan, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Combs and Miss Mary Ann LeMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeMaster, from the University of Kentucky, Lexington; Robert Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Herrick, from the University of Louisville Dental School; another of the Herrick's sons, Alan Herrick, from Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green; Tammy Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nichols, Sandra and Angela Goble, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Goble, Nancy Godsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garland Godsey, Susan Wells, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wells, David Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pitts, all of Transylvania University, Lexington, and Alan Ranier, grandson of Mrs. Phyllis Ranier, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

HERE FROM SHELBYVILLE

State Rep. and Mrs. Steve Wilborn and son, Christopher and Mr. Wilborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilborn, all of Shelbyville, were here during the holidays for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier and other relatives. Enjoying a family dinner at May Lodge, Thanksgiving Day, were the Wilborns, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Anna H. Stumbo, Miss Elizabeth Frazier and little Miss Lynon Frazier. Rep. Wilborn and his parents returned to Shelbyville, Sunday, while Mrs. Wilborn and son stayed on for a longer visit with her family.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

Mrs. Phyllis Herrick, president of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers, announces that the group's Christmas luncheon will be held in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, Tuesday, December 9, at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Becky Short and Mrs. Eleanor Horn. Members are asked to bring either homemade candy or cookies (with recipe), for exchange, and a covered dish for the luncheon.

VISIT IN CATLETTSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis spent Thanksgiving Day in Cattlettsburg, guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Francis, and children.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Sr. had as her guests during the holidays her son, Dr. Ronald Goebel, Mrs. Goebel and children, of Louisville.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke, and Miss Ethel Burke, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Frances Compton, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Logan, of Ashland, spent the weekend in Shelbyville, Tennessee, where they attended the wedding of their great-niece, Miss Susan Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burke, and granddaughter of Mrs. Hester Preston, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Heber Burke, of Lexington.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Olga M. Latta, who has been a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital for the past few weeks, returned to her home here Friday. Her condition is showing improvement.

HAS HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Phyllis Ranier had as her guests for Thanksgiving dinner members of her family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haywood and children, Melissa and Jacquelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Combs and Roger Combs, of Prestonsburg, Miss Rebecca Haywood, of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale Ranier and children, Lorin and Lea, Miss Toni Kay Ranier and Ricky Morgan, of Lexington, and Alan Ranier, of Richmond.

SENIOR EVENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Patsy Evans, director of the Archer Park Senior Citizens, announces that there will be a Christmas dance for senior citizens of a five-county area at the Paintsville Center, Friday at 7 p.m.

HAS GUESTS

Mrs. Sally Nelson, of Cliff, had as her guests during the holidays her son, Tommy Nelson, and children, Margaret Ann and Shawn Thomas, of Marshall, Mich., Mrs. Helen Nelson and niece, Linda Nelson, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rose and son Eddie, of the Abbott road.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spradlin are the parents of a daughter, Lea Brook, born Friday, November 28, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Spradlin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lloyd Gunnell, and Mr. Spradlin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spradlin.

GUESTS OF MRS. BRANHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and daughter Susie, of Albion, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Montgomery, of San Antonio, Texas, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Eulah C. Branham, during the past week. Others visiting Mrs. Branham were her son, Wheeler Branham, of Mt. Sterling, and Kenneth Ray Wright, of Cincinnati.

HOST THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stephens and son Ray held their annual Thanksgiving dinner at their home, Thursday. Their guests were his mother, Mrs. Julia Stephens, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goble and their aunt, Mrs. Carl Woods.

HOME FOR HOLIDAY

Misses Patricia, Dorothy and Sarah Sturgill, who are students at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley J. Sturgill.

CONCLUDES VISIT

Mrs. Miles Chaloupka, of Flushing, N.Y., who spent the past few weeks here visiting with his sister, Mrs. Grace L. Burke, and family, her brother, Frank H. Layne, and Mrs. Layne, and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Archer Davis, and family, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Chaloupka was the Thanksgiving dinner guest of her daughter and family at their home here.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests their daughter, Miss Karen Evans, of Lexington, their son and daughter-in-law, City Manager and Mrs. David Evans, and daughter, Bethany, all of Prestonsburg; her mother, Mrs. Lillia Mae Price, of David; her brother, Phillip Price, and son, Adam Price, of Detroit, and her uncle, P. J. Meade, of Paintsville.

Advertisement for S-K TOOLS and SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE. Includes images of tools like wrenches, pliers, and a wheelbarrow. Text: 'SOME WHAT-YOU-CALL-ITS YOU WILL FIND AT SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE'. Contact: PHONE 874-9218 - ALLEN, KY. Hours: Open 7:30-5, Mon.-Fri.; 7:30-3, Saturday.

Large advertisement for Bill Blass jeans. Features a woman in a white blouse and dark jeans. Text: 'Bill Blass', 'From the Bill Blass Collection.', 'Other Jeans by: Calvin Klein, Male, Faded Glory, Viceroy, Organically Grown, Levi's'. Retailer: B7C Casual Shop, Court St., Prestonsburg.

'Good Citizen' Receives Award



Mrs. Victor Hale, regent of John Graham Chapter, presents Good Citizenship award to Jessica Warrix (left).

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center the evening of November 11. The regent, Mrs. Victor Hale, presided, with Mrs. James B. Goble, chaplain, conducting the Ritualistic Service.

Mrs. Ray Brackett, chairman of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship committee, introduced Miss Jessica Warrix, the Good Citizen of the Year, from the seniors of Prestonsburg High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Warrix, Jr., of the Auxier road. Miss Warrix was chosen by the teachers and student body of her school for possessing to an outstanding degree the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. She was presented the Good Citizenship pen from chapter by the regent, and will also be presented a Certificate of Honor during the high school graduation exercises next spring.

Mrs. Frances Brackett introduced the speaker for the occasion, Mrs. Frank Preston, who chose as her topic, "Mt. Vernon and Monticello." Mrs. Preston illustrated her discussion with slides.

Each member was presented new yearbooks.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a memorial service was held by chapter members, led by the chaplain, Mrs. Virginia Goble, in memory of a deceased regent, Mrs. Jane R. Combs, wife of Stanley R. Combs, of Prestonsburg. Mrs. Combs passed away September 12.

Present were Stanley A. Combs, Miss Jessica Warrix, and Mrs. Dennis F. Warrix, guests, and members, Mesdames Victor Hale, James B. Goble, Ray Brackett, Edith James, Frank Preston, Carl Horn, Opal May, Mae Kendrick, and J. G. Stepp. Homemade cake and soft drinks were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frances Brackett and Mrs. Frank Preston.

The Chapter's Christmas party will be at the same location, Tuesday evening, December 9, at 7 o'clock.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham, of Jeffersonville, Ind., were dinner guests here Saturday of their aunts, Mrs. Carrie Hubbard and Miss Mae Beam.

RESIGNS CHURCH POST

The Rev. Cliff Ryan, minister of education and youth at the Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church, has tendered his resignation, effective December 30. The Rev. Ryan, Mrs. Ryan and small son have made many friends during the time they have been here.

HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mrs. Grace L. Burke and Mrs. Joe Buchanan were Joe Buchanan, of Bowling Green, and Edmund Burke, of Grand Blanc, Michigan. Joining them for dinner on Thanksgiving Day were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Burke and son, Robert, and Miss Margaret Buchanan, all of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker Burke and son, Baker, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kris Cross and son, Jeremie, of Prestonsburg.

RETURN FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wiley and daughter, Miss Ann Wiley, spent two weeks recently in Linville Falls, North Carolina. They reported that snow covered nearby Grandfather Mountain during their mid-October stay there.

VISIT IN NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeMaster have returned from Millville, N.J., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Setser, and children, Jennifer Lee and Doug Brown. They were accompanied on their trip there by another daughter, Miss Mary Ann LeMaster, and Mr. LeMaster's sister, Mrs. Florence Reynolds.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grinstead are patients at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Grinstead's daughter, Mrs. Joe Adkins, and Mr. Adkins have been with them throughout their illness.

Social Events

DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

O.E.S. CHRISTMAS PARTY

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its annual Christmas party Monday, December 8, at the conclusion of the regular slated meeting. The business meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, and the party will be held in the dining room. Everyone is asked to bring a gift to exchange, and members of Adah Chapter are requested to bring a covered-dish, salad and sandwiches. Mrs. Julia Fannin, Deputy Grand Matron from Majestic, will make her official visit, and Elmer H. Mullins, D.G.P. from Pikeville, Anna O. Young No. 28, will also be present. All Adah chapter members and their guests are cordially invited. Santa will be on hand to present gifts to all who attend.

RETURN FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb have returned to their home here after a three-week visit with their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb, in Greenfield, Indiana. Bill Webb came here to accompany them on their visit, and Oliver Webb, Jr. accompanied them home.

GO TO ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meek and Mrs. Della Herald visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baldrige, at their home in Ashland, Friday. The condition of Mr. Baldrige, who has been ill at his home there, is satisfactory.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Jacquelyn Haywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haywood, celebrated her second birthday at the home of her great-aunt, Mrs. Phyllis Ranier, with a luncheon, Sunday. Present for the occasion were the honoree, her parents her sister, Melissa, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood, all of Prestonsburg, and her cousin, Miss Toni Kay Ranier, of Lexington.

HERE FROM MOREHEAD

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer G. Hall, of Morehead were here to spend the holidays with her father, Clabe Bingham.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, daughter Maria and son Richard entertained to Thanksgiving dinner, Miss Mary E. Powers and the Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, of Prestonsburg, and the Rev. McIntosh's son, John McIntosh, of Lexington.

HERE FROM DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale had as their guests during the Thanksgiving season their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Letton, and daughter, Miss Laura Letton, of Dayton, Ohio.

CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Kathryn Frazier, president of the Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club, announces that there will be a meeting of the club at May Lodge, Wednesday noon when officers will be installed. Following the meeting, the afghan, made and donated by Mrs. Sola Blackburn, will be given away. Gifts will be exchanged by members.

HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

Lana Goble, student at the University of Louisville, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble.

Advertisement for Wedding Invitations & Accessories, THE GIFT BOX, PRESTONSBURG, KY. (OPPOSITE POST OFFICE) 886-2185. Includes an image of a ribbon.

Advertisement for Benchmark Clock Co. featuring 'The Cathedral' clock. Reflections of Westminster. The first Westminster Chime Anniversary Clock is now available. Quartz - West German. Also available, a beautiful selection of many different styles of Benchmark Clocks. ABBY'S GIFTS & JEWELRY, COURT ST., PRESTONSBURG • (606) 886-6205.

Large advertisement for Levi's Shoes & Boots titled 'The Legend Of The Western Boot'. It features a central illustration of a cowboy on a horse, surrounded by various types of boots. Text includes: 'Why cowboys wear boots and why their boots look the way they do.', 'The cowboy is no dandy when it comes to wearin' his clothes... But when he goes to the city... he goes as other folks goes.', 'Now there are two things he's wearin' from which he never scoots. He sticks to his old sombrero... and his high heeled cowboy boots.', and 'LEVI'S SHOES & BOOTS'. It also includes a small 'old cowboy song' and a 'FANCY DRESSING' section.

Advertisement for Levi's Shoes & Boots titled 'THE LEGEND LIVES.'. The Legend of the Western Boot lives on in a big, fancy wall poster now available to LEVI'S Shoes and Boots retailers. You can depend on the fascinating tale of western boot history to draw quite a few folks to your store... and to spur your sales of LEVI'S Shoes and Boots. Read the whole story in our colorful, full-size poster! We'll send you one free. Just ask our Public Relations Dept., Brown Shoe Company, Box 354, St. Louis, MO 63166. Or phone (314) 863-2000, Ext. 2697. LEVI'S Shoes and Boots. Made like a good pair of jeans. FEATURING A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S AND LADIES' BOOTS. FRANCIS SHOE STORE • PRESTONSBURG.



TOMATO SOUP
4 \$1
 10.7 OZ. CANS



IVORY LIQUID
89c
 22 OZ. BTL.



HI-RISE FLOUR
\$3.89
 25 LB. BAG



PINTO BEANS
\$1.89
 4 LB. BAG



GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS
 3 16-OZ. CANS
\$1.19



STOKELY PEACHES
59c
 16-OZ. CAN



STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL
59c
 16-OZ. CANS

ORLEANS OYSTERS
99c
 8-OZ. CAN



BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP
79c
 8-OZ. BOWL

PIC-PAC SUPERMARKETS
 PRESTONSBURG & MARTIN

COME TO PIC-PAC FOR THE QUALITY...

YOU'LL COME BACK FOR THE PRICE! EXCELLENT QUALITY FOODS... PERFECT PICKIN'S IN PRODUCE... HEARTY, TENDER U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF... A TREMENDOUS VARIETY... HAVING ALL THAT IS QUITE AN ACHIEVEMENT. WE BELIEVE THE EXTRAS SHOULD SHOW UP ON OUR SHELVES... NOT ON OUR PRICE TAGS.

STORE HOURS:
 MON.-TUES. 8 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.;
 WED.-SAT., 8 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.;
 SUN., 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

LUCK'S BEANS
3 \$1.19
 ASSORTED VARIETY 17 OZ. CANS
 ALSO BLACK EYE PEAS

TOMATOES
39c
 STOKELY WHOLE OR STEWED 16 OZ. CAN

CHEER
\$2.79
 LAUNDRY DETERGENT 35% OFF LABEL 84 OZ. BOX

LISTERINE
\$1.99
 ANTISEPTIC 40% OFF LABEL 32 OZ. BTL.

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 20 OZ. CANS **\$1**
STOKELY PARTY PEAS 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

Frozen & Dairy Specials

FROZEN PIZZA
HYDE PARK HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, OR CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **99c**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. **\$1.39**
HYDE PARK SLICED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

HYDE PARK SOFT SPREAD 32 OZ. BOWL **89c**
PET ASSORTED FRUIT COBBLERS 26 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

BOOTH BUTTERMILK BATTER FISH PORTIONS 24 OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**



GROUND BEEF
\$1.19
 FRESH LEAN LB. 3 LBS. OR MORE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER OR ENGLISH ROAST ... LB. **\$1.59**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK ... LB. **\$2.79**
SELECTO SLICED BACON 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

CHUCK ROAST
\$1.49
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB.

FRYER BREASTS
\$1.29
 U.S. INSPECTED FRESH LB.

SLICED BOLOGNA
\$1.59
 FISCHER'S VAC-PAK 16 OZ. PKG.

TYSON CHICKEN WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **59c**

SELECTO LARD 8 LB. \$3.99 4 LBS. **\$1.99**

ARMOUR VERI-BEST FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS MIXED LB. **\$1.29**

"Pic-Pac Produce Is Always The Pick Of The Patch!"

HILLTOP FLORIDA TANGELOS 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

SNOW WHITE FRESH MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. PKG. **99c**
TASTY YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **89c**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD **59c**

RED GRAPES LB. **99c**
CALMERIA WHITE OR EMPEROR LB.

TOMATOES 26 OZ. PKG. **99c**
RED RIPE

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN OR RED APPLES 5 FOR **\$1**

FLORIDA HILLTOP WHITE OR RED GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR **\$1**

SAVE ON 'GENERIC' PRODUCTS FROM PIC-PAC

'GENERIC' (NO NAME) PRODUCTS ARE GOOD. DON'T EXPECT FANCY OR CHOICE BUT YOU CAN COUNT ON HIGH NUTRITION AND GOOD TASTE AT A SAVINGS.

NO NAME SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **99c**
NO NAME SALTINES 16 OZ. BOX **69c**
NO NAME CAKE MIX WHITE, YELLOW, OR DEVIL'S FOOD 16 1/2 OZ. BOX **63c**
NO NAME GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.05**
NO NAME PANCAKE MIX 32 OZ. PKG. **69c**

EVERY TUESDAY WILL BE DOUBLE-STAMP DAY!

PIC-PAC SUPERMARKETS
 PRESTONSBURG & MARTIN

NO FANCY PACKAGING AND NO HIGH PRICE! YET OUR PLAIN NO NAME PRODUCTS DO THE JOB JUST AS WELL. 'GENERIC' PRODUCTS... A SENSIBLE WAY TO HOLD DOWN FOOD COSTS.

NO NAME VEGETABLE OIL 38 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**
NO NAME KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. **89c**
NO NAME MAC. & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOX **27c**
NO NAME TRASH BAGS 20 CT. PKG. **\$1.85**
NO NAME PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **49c**

HYDE PARK Church or Civic Organization
 SAVE THE LABELS ON HYDE PARK FOOD PRODUCTS!
 Hyde Park Food Product Labels are worth one-half cent each to your church or civic organization. Start saving labels today! After accumulation of Labels, Your church or civic organization should mail them to: Malone & Hyde, Inc., 1991 Corporate Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38132.
Compare Quality Compare Price, You'll Buy Hyde Park

SHOP WITH EASE AT DAN-DEE'S!

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTER'S ERRORS

GROCERIES

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 3 THRU DEC. 7.

STOKELY APPLESAUCE

17-Oz. Cans 3/99c

STOKELY TOMATO CATSUP

14-Oz. Btl. 49c



STOKELY GREEN BEANS

3/\$1.19



DOVE DISHWASHING LIQUID

22-Oz. Btl. 89c



STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL

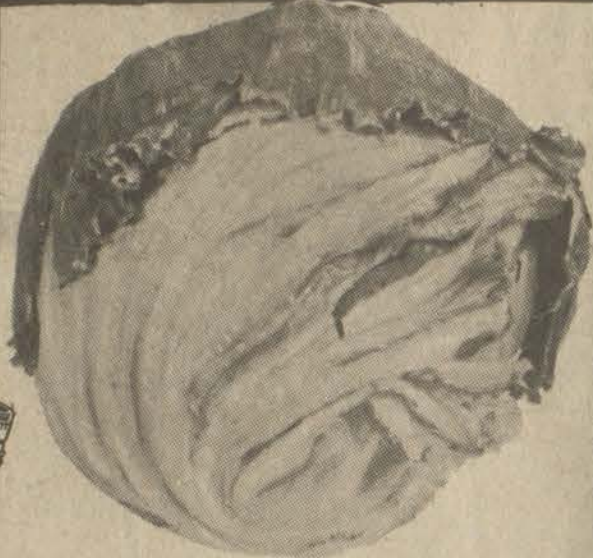
17-Oz. Can 59c



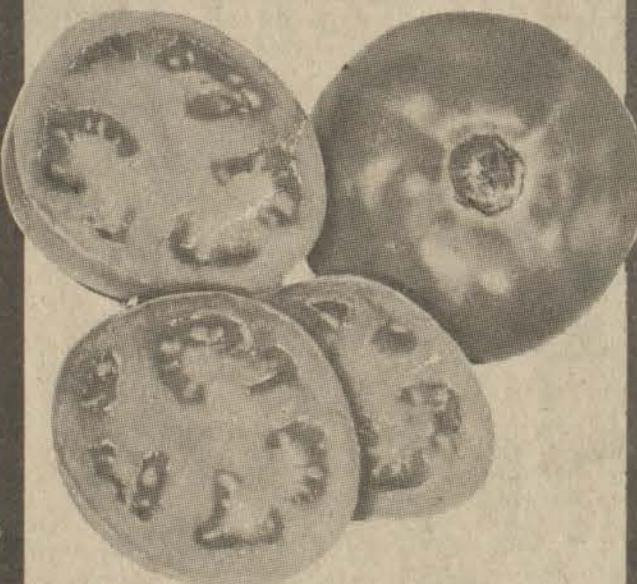
STOKELY TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 69c

PRODUCE

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 3 THRU DEC. 7.

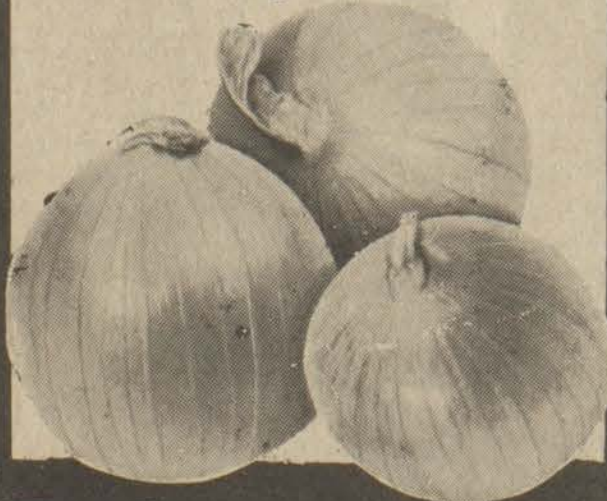


LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS 89c



JUMBO TOMATOES Lb. 48c

YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag 59c



WHOLE FRYERS 55c Lb.

Lb.

Remember! EVERY WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY! (Except On All Tobacco Products)

TYSON WIENERS

55c 12-Oz. Pkg.



COUPONS

COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED.

VALUABLE COUPON

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of 12-OZ. OR LARGER BAKER'S BAKING CHIPS. Valid at Dan-Dee Market thru Tues., Dec. 9

VALUABLE COUPON

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of ANY PACKAGE OF LUNCHEON MEAT. Valid at Dan-Dee Market thru Tues., Dec. 9

VALUABLE COUPON

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of ANY FAMILY-PAK OF CANDY. Valid at Dan-Dee Market thru Tues., Dec. 9

VALUABLE COUPON

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of 7-OZ. KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME. Valid at Dan-Dee Market thru Tues., Dec. 9

MEAT

MEAT SPECIALS GOOD DEC. 3 THRU DEC. 7.

CHUNK BOLOGNA Lb. 89c

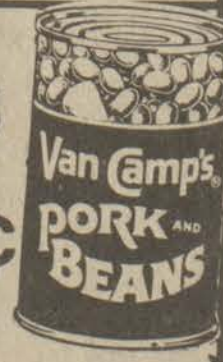
FISCHER'S MELLWOOD BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49

FRESH FRYER BREASTS Lb. \$1.29

NECK BONES Lb. 49c

STOKELY PARTY PEAS 16-Oz. Can 3/\$1.19

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 300 Size 3/99c



FEED FOR LIVESTOCK

DAN-DEE SUPERMARKET

HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M. Seven Days A Week

PHONE 478-9696 STANVILLE

AMPLE PARKING

Special Event

The First Christian Church at 425 N. Arnold Avenue will present Dr. Donald Nash and the ensemble, Cornerstone, of Kentucky Christian College, next Sunday morning. Classes will be taught by the ensemble beginning at 10 a.m., with Cornerstone and Dr. Nash leading in worship at 11 a.m.

Everyone is invited to this special event and to stay for the covered dish dinner immediately after the service.

Dwale Church Slates Revival Beginning Dec. 15

Emmanuel Bible Church, Dwale, will hold a revival Monday, December 15, through Saturday, December 20 at 7 nightly. There will be a special speaker and special singing. Call 874-9276 or 874-2014 if free transportation is needed.

Thomas Jefferson laid out the city of Columbus, Ky., the site of Columbus-Belmont State park.



REPORT PRESENTED TO COAL CAUCUS - The Coal Industry Advisory Board presented a report to the Senate Coal Caucus November 24 on ways to stimulate increased worldwide coal production and use. Among the recommendations were that ports on the east and south coasts of the U.S. should be deepened to accommodate the demand for increased coal exports and that inland transportation networks be improved for the U.S. to realize the full potential of new export opportunities. Pictured from left are Robert Quenon, President, Peabody Coal Company; Sen. Jennings Randolph and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, both of West Virginia; Coal Caucus Chairman Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky; CIAB Chairman Nicholas Camica, President of the Pittston Company; Ralph Bailey, Chairman of CONOCO, Inc., and Richard Sommer, President of RS Industries.

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

GOSPEL SINGING
Allen United Methodist Church
Allen, Ky.
Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.
Featuring:
The Redemptions, The Reflections
Jerry B. Lafferty, Teddy and Fayla Allen, The Mixed Quartet, Jayne Patton, Karen Marcum and Bonnie Spencer.

LET UNCLE SAM

DEPOSIT YOUR

- ★ Social Security or
- ★ other Government
- ★ or Retirement

checks with us!

SAFE CONVENIENT
See Us Today!
THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK
Martin, Ky.
"Your Friendly Home-Owned Bank"
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MAYTOWN NEWS

The Maytown United Methodist Church will be having a weekend revival with special music each night, Dec. 12-14 at 7 p.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, followed by a fellowship dinner. Evangelist will be Rev. Samuel Glenn, Harrodsburg, Ky. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Tim, of Alexandria, Ky., spent Thanksgiving here with her mother, Mrs. Marie Martin, and Yvette. Tim spent Friday with his aunt, Mrs. Thurmal Click, and Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey. They returned home Sunday.

Glenn Ramey, of Alexandria, Ky., was the Thanksgiving weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey. He also visited his aunt, Mrs. Thurmal Click, Saturday before returning home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Matthew, Jeremy and Jason, Springfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and Katina, South Charleston, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb, Mecca, Jennings and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins, Dawn and Delbert Milton, Jack Webb and family also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and Katina were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howard, of Prestonsburg.

Howard Ramey spent several days last week in Portsmouth, Ohio visiting his mother, Mrs. Cora Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie May, of Martin, and Emery Click, of Virginia, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowling and Beth, of Stone Mountain, Ga., have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ory Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen.

LeRoy Prater, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prater, Jr. is still a patient at U. K. Medical Center, Lexington but is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gayheart and children, of Mansfield, Ohio, have been here visiting her brothers and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Webb and Keith and Mrs. Thelma Osborne were in Lexington Sunday to visit Ed Osborne who is a patient at U. K. Medical Center. He underwent surgery Monday.

Parkway C.D. Assn. Schedules Meeting

The Parkway Community Development Association will be holding its monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 9, at 7 p.m. at the Clark Elementary School. The association includes that region along the Mt. Parkway west of the city limits of Prestonsburg to the Magoffin county line. It is very important that all concerned parties in this area attend to contribute to the success of the organization.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Prestonsburg, Ky.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.
PAUL LITZ, Interim Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Vocal Music Only)
South Lake Drive
Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (7 p.m. D.S.T.)
Wed. 7 p.m.
BRO. BENNIE BLANKENSHIP
Evangelist
Phone 886-6223-Res. 886-3379
W.D.O.C. AM, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.
TV CH. 13, Sun., 7:30 a.m.

Flood Control Meets Slated By Engineers

A public meeting on flood control will be held at Grundy, Va., Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Buchanan county courthouse by the Huntington District of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The district is initiating studies of water and related land resources problems at Grundy, and evaluating solutions with emphasis placed on flood damage prevention measures. These studies are required for implementation of flood control measures authorized by Section 202 of the Fiscal Year 81 Appropriation Act (Public Law 96-367).

All interested parties are urged to be present. They will be given the opportunity to express views and furnish specific data relating to the problems and desired solutions.

Col. James H. Higman, Huntington District Engineer, also announced that public meetings will be held in the Tug Fork valley of West Virginia and Kentucky in late winter. Studies of the flood problems along the 140-mile Tug Fork River have been under way for several years. Alternative plans for damage reduction in the valley, now nearing completion, entail a broad range of structural and non-structural measures.

Col. Higman said that three to four formal public meetings will likely be held in late January or February and will be preceded by a series of small group meetings and workshops throughout the valley.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
60 So. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg
DR. TED NICHOLAS, Minister
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:55
Rhythmic Choir 3:15
Junior & Senior UMYF 4:00
Wesley Bell Choir 5:30
Evening Service 7:00
A CHRISTIAN WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Watergap Freewill Baptist Church
Watergap Road
BROTHER DANNY CURRY
Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You!
ST. JAMES CHURCH
University Avenue
Prestonsburg
SUNDAYS
9:30—Church School (Adults & Children)
11—Worship
2nd and 4th Sundays
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Other Services and Activities As Announced.
The Rev. Moultrie H. McIntosh,
Vicar

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN, Pastor
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.—Bible Study

FITZPATRICK FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Prestonsburg, Ky.
Across From Clark School
Services 10:45
Youth Church (5-12) 10:45
Sunday School 9:45
Evening Service 6:00
NURSERY
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REV. JOHN WOODS, Pastor

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John 3:17
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10:00 a.m.—Children's Church
Nursery—Grade 6
Sunday School
Grade 7: Adult
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IRENE COLE MEMORIAL
WELCOME
BIBLE STUDY 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 p.m.
MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE 6:45 p.m.
DEAN L. PACK, PASTOR
CLIFF RYAN, MIN. ED. & YOUTH
GUS KALOS, MIN. MUSIC
Morning service broadcast live, 11-13, WDOC FM 95.3

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Phone 285-3051
Martin, Ky.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Service 6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night
Missionettes For Girls,
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YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
REVIVAL HOUR 6:30 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY (WED.) 7:00 p.m.
(NURSERY PROVIDED)
Phone 886-3319

You Are Invited To the
First Presbyterian Church
North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN,
Pastor

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
CLIFF FORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
McDowell, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
PAUL GRAINGER, Pastor
Everyone Welcome 6-6-1f

The First Church of God
University Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.
Rev. Dewey E. Music, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY:
Prayer Encounter 7:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME. 4-4-1f

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
REV. TAYLOR L. BIGGS, Pastor
Sunday—
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday—
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
10-18-1f

Avoid Costly Decorating Mistakes

Whether you move into a new apartment or buy a home, you are suddenly faced with the task of becoming an instant decorator.

Bill Giardiello, a leading stylist whose interiors include cabins at Camp David and the Rockefeller apartment in New York, cautions that "the worst—and most common—decorating mistake is to proceed without a firm plan."

"You have to establish a sense of priorities," he adds, "then determine your decorating budget and set out to buy only the most needed items: a bed; a table to eat on; something to sit on; and window coverage for privacy."

After you've acquired these items, you can settle down to some serious planning. Ask yourself—and your family—what rooms will be lived in the most and plan on decorating these first. Avoid the temptation to decorate your whole home at once: it's expensive and allows too little flexibility for the changes that are sure to come.

Before any purchases are made, decide what type of person you are and plan your environment accordingly.

What colors are most appealing? Are you light and airy or dramatic and bold? Do you want to create a warm or cool feeling? Should you decorate quickly and inexpensively or do you want long-range planning?

The Color For You

Nothing takes the place of color as the best and least expensive way for anyone to express personality and individuality at home. Even under the most confined conditions a house can be the most completely personal statement through choices and use of color.

No question, color is one of the most significant influences in our surroundings. We all feel its power and react differently to individual hues of the spectrum. Take a peek at where your friends live. Why does Mary's house scream red, while Tom's whispers blue? Maybe it is because they are most comfortable around these colors. Why do you always tend towards the blues and greens when shopping for your wardrobe each season?

Color psychologists have been studying these phenomena for quite a long time and have revealed some interesting data related to color preferences and responses. The history of color response goes back as far as man himself. Primitive man is said to have reacted to the many colors he saw in nature. The sensations that result from any given color are so specific that even animals and insects appear to have marked preferences.

In decorating a room in the home, the first thing to decide upon is color scheme. Because we tend to perceive things in terms of wholes, we look for a cooler shade in a room of predominantly warm hues and vice-versa. In fact, there is a tendency to become thirsty in a room of only warm tones. And the eye searches for color in a room without any.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will on December 6, 1980, at 10 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash a 1978 Honda GL 1000, serial number GL 1000-4010005, at the residence of the undersigned, Route 1427 (Abbott Rd.), about 1 1/2 miles from Cliff bridge, to satisfy repair and storage charges on the said vehicle. The vehicle will be sold subject to any liens outstanding. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

ROBERT MACCHOLZ,
Star Route 5, Box 111G
Prestonsburg, Ky.

11-26-21.



Designers deal with this perceptual need by using splashes of accent colors throughout the space being decorated. Color can be achieved in throw pillows, area rugs or at the windows. Today's window styles offer a stimulating assortment of colors.

Choosing a decorating color is more than a cerebral decision, say scientists and color consultants. Reds and oranges have the most exciting influence while the cooler greens and blues have quieting and contemplative effects on the body and psychic makeup.

The marked partialities we show towards some colors and color combinations and the strong dislike we have for others have a definite effect upon our emotions. While red seems related to strong emotional drives, blue preferences seem more associated with drive towards control. High achievement is associated with preference for blues and greens over reds and yellows.

Through history, each color has acquired its own symbolisms, partly because of its emotional effect on us. White, for example, symbolizes light, triumph and innocence. Black signifies a solid basic strength and a deep restful quiet. Yellow, producing happy emotions, also typifies divine love; in China it is the imperial color. Passionate, emotion-compelling red denotes ardent love, energy and fervor. Secure and peaceful blue signifies truth and wisdom along with loyalty. Purple has always evoked thoughts of royalty and imperial sovereignty. Green signifies life and hope.

Universally, it has been found through color testing that the order of preference across the spectrum is blue, red, green, violet, orange and yellow.

When you select a color for a room in your home, remember that your nervous system, pulse rate, even your digestive system are involved with the choice. Remember the colors you bring into your life are a clue to your personality.

Colors should be closely coordinated within the same color families. "If you've decided you're a 'beige' person, for instance," advises Giardiello, "choose no more than two accent colors to go along through the entire house. Never go from a green-walled room to a blue-walled room to a peach-walled room—the effect is jarring."

This color rule particularly applies to all rooms with similar purposes on the same level: they must work together as a unit. The hallway is generally the connecting link between units, so it should act as a

unifying force, blending any separate color schemes.

Choosing Furniture

You are now ready to shop around for the kind of furniture that you've

decided on. Don't be afraid to compare prices and shop for quality. For example, look to see if the drawers have dust panels between them. Are the sides of the drawers dovetailed or merely glued together?

Don't be confused by glitter. Usually the better-made pieces are designed better and will last longer. Finally, compare quality and price: don't compare style. Style should be a matter of personal taste.

Don't rush off and buy whole sets of furniture. Instead, plan on buying individual pieces later, after you've done the walls and floor. Not only are rooms more interesting this way, but since furnishings are likely to be your most expensive purchase, it makes sense to buy them singly and slowly.

Before ordering any new furniture, be sure that the size, scale and space are correct for the room. A seven-foot sofa may be the perfect color, design and price, but if the wall where it will look the best is only six-and-one-half-feet long it's not the sofa for you. Make sure that your purchase is not too big to fit in the elevator or through the doorway.

Now you can begin to create the atmosphere within your home. It doesn't matter how many rooms you're planning to decorate. What is important is that the decor be harmonious.

"At this point," says stylist Giardiello, "it's wise to remember that when actually decorating, you proceed from the walls inward, not the other way around, since the walls will be the single most important element in creating the total decor 'look.'"

Decide in advance which walls will be painted and which will have wallcoverings. Coordinate the color, patterns and textures of walls with the planned carpets, upholstery, bed covering and window treatment patterns in each room.

At last you're ready to decorate: simply buy what you can afford and install it, beginning with walls and floors and building up to furnishings and accessories.

Remember, though, not to move too quickly—it's impossible to decorate a home or even a room overnight.

Professional interior designers often spend many months developing a decorating plan. Take your time and decorate according to your mood and lifestyle. The proper decor balance—one that suits your needs and those of your family—will produce a comfortable and satisfying, yet flexible, environment.

Do You Need A Decorator?

The 1980 Designer of Distinction, Everett Brown, says most people are terribly inarticulate about design.

"It's sometimes difficult to describe what they've seen and what they think they want," he says. "A designer must learn to help the client focus on his needs and desires and then translate them in action." A tall man with a gentle warm smile and a friendly twinkle in his clear blue eyes, Brown is far from the usual prototype of an intimidating interior designer.

What's the most important ingredient that goes into developing a client-interior designer relationship? "Trust and confidence" Brown says. "The client must have confidence in the designer. The client must trust the designer's ability and his esthetic know-how."

What about budget? The first thing a client can do to make the project sound from the start is to be honest about the budget, says Brown. Clients must be prepared to spend money, he adds, but shouldn't be led into thinking that all designers demand an enormous budget before they accept a job. Through wise buying, under his guidance, Brown has consistently given his clients a complete environment at an affordable price.

Brown adds with a chuckle, "It takes a designer's know-how to choose a \$200 lamp that goes perfectly well with a \$20 table."

What do you ask a client at the initial interview? "My first question usually deals with references: Where did you hear about us?" Brown answered, "This is important and I believe in it. If clients know what kind of work you do first-hand, before signing a contract, they have a realistic idea of what to expect."

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Med. - 21 gr.	\$136 ⁵⁰	\$115 ⁵⁰	Med. - 7 gr.	\$53 ⁹⁰ \$45 ⁵⁰
Large - 30 gr.	\$195 ⁰⁰	\$165 ⁰⁰	Large - 9 gr.	\$69 ³⁰ \$58 ⁵⁰
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Riverview Manor Christmas Bazaar



Above is a part of the wide variety of handmade mountain crafts displayed at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home's Christmas bazaar. Articles for sale were made by residents and their families, local church groups, Homemakers Clubs, senior citizens, and other interested individuals. Through the sale of these articles, the nursing home will provide a happier Christmas for those in residence there.

BETSY LAYNE COMMUNITY NEWS

The Community Thanksgiving service was held Nov. 26, at the Vogel-Day Methodist Church with the call to worship by the Rev. Reeves of the Vogel-Day Methodist Church; the Scripture lesson by Bro. Robinson, of the Betsy Layne United Methodist Church. Rev. Johnson, of the Boldman Free Will Baptist church, led the congregation in prayer. Announcements were by Rev. Keene, of Calvary Baptist Church of Mullins. The Rev. Cohen Campbell, of Calvary Baptist Church of Betsy Layne gave the message. Special music was provided by the Born Again Trio. Several churches were represented and a nice crowd attended. The benediction was by Rev. Spencer, of the Sammy Clark Branch Church of Christ. Next year, the Community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church.

Claudina Hamilton, of Virgie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dorton, formerly of Price, now of Elizabethtown, Ky., visited with friends here and attended the funeral of Aileen Wallen at the Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, Nov. 22.

A. M. Boyd is a patient at the Methodist Hospital and has undergone more surgery.

Mary Scaff Thompson has returned to her home, at Stanville, after being in a local hospital with a broken hip.

The annual Halloween party was given at the Mountain Manor Nursing

Home, of Pikeville. Margaret Boyd was presented a gift for being the oldest resident to attend the party. A lifelong resident of Betsy Layne, she is 96 years old.

We extend sympathy to the family of Martha H. Steele, who passed away last week.

Citizens of Betsy Layne extend sympathy to Mrs. Luther Adkins, formerly of Betsy Layne, now of Minford, Ohio, upon the death last week of her mother, Mary Jane Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edward Wallen and children, of Richmond, Va., have returned home after being called here due to the death of his mother, Aileen Wallen, and after spending a few days with his father, Curtis Wallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and Sheri, of Lexington, spent Thanksgiving with their mothers, Mrs. Jess Mahan and Pauline Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fife had as Thanksgiving guests their daughter, Mrs. Jim Carrica, and daughter, Jessica, of Owings Mills, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Fife and son Jason, of Tennessee. While here they paid a short visit to their aunt, Pauline Jones, and Bobby.

It has been reported that Nettie Akers is still quite ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stratton, of Betsy Layne, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, Nov. 29. They had a get-together with their children and grandchildren.

Jeffrey Stratton, who attends the University of Kentucky, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stratton, and Brian.

Jack Branham, Jr. is reported to be feeling fine after having surgery at a Lexington hospital.

Mildred Brooks has improved and able to be back at her post as teacher at the Betsy Layne School.

Citizens of Betsy Layne remember in prayer the needy, sick, and shut-ins of our community. Known at this time are the family of Mary Jane Hall, the Martha H. Steele family, A. M. Boyd, Nettie Akers, Mary S. Thompson, Jane H. Tackett, Hettie Hall, Rubin Hall, Fannie Steele, Jack Branham Jr., E. W. Hurley, Lee and Mae Cecil, Bert and Sally Bush, Mary Green, Marie Dotson, Margaret Boyd, Edgar Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hale, Maude Colgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stratton, Mamie G. Stanfield, Charles Goble.

AUTISM IS WIDESPREAD

One out of every 2,000 children born in the U.S. has a severe brain disorder called autism. To learn more, contact the Kentucky for Autistic Children, 8507 Davelee Court, Louisville, Kentucky 40291.

★ EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS ★

By JACK M. FRIAR
County Extension Agent
for 4-H

HAROLD, PRATER 4-H
CLUBS ORGANIZE

The Harold and Prater Creek 4-H Clubs were organized recently with six clubs at Harold and two in the Prater Creek School.

Officers and leaders of these clubs are:

PRATER 5th & 6th—Stacy Boyd, president; Rick Wallen, vice-president; Tabetha Hall, secretary-treasurer; Lora Bailey, reporter; Beverly Marstin, Rhonda Burkett, Lorri Conn and Haley Boyd, song leaders; Scott Bailey and Betsy Sullivan, game leaders. Mrs. Bonnie Harmon, club leader.

PRATER 7th & 8th—Duran Jarrell, president; Barry Boyd, vice-president; Patricia Akers, secretary-treasurer; Stacey Rowe, reporter; Michelle Spears, Jody Samons, Denise Mulkey, song leaders; Mike Akers, Denise Mulkey and Michelle Spears, game leaders. Sandy Boyd, club leader.

HAROLD 4th—Chris Kidd, president; Janet Stapleton, vice-president; Debbie Altman, secretary-treasurer; Staci Lawson, reporter; Letisha Hunter, Brad Barker and Eric Kinsley, song leaders. Ronald Salisbury, club leader.

HAROLD 4th & 5th—Dale Spurlock, president; Billy Lawson, vice president; Julia Spears, secretary-treasurer; Carma Carter, reporter; Shelly Hunter, Vincent Parsons and Jackie King, song leaders. Milford Stevens, club leader.

HAROLD 5th—Lyn Branham, president; John Bush, vice-president; Melissa Salisbury, secretary-treasurer; Kenas Hall, reporter; Sherry Howell, Yolanda Keathley and Lori Keathley, song leaders; Tina Roberts, game leaders. Fonzo Akers, club leader.

HAROLD 6th—Stephen Branham, president; Jimmy Stumbo, vice-president; Alisha Parsons, secretary-treasurer; Lisa Akers, reporter; Lisa Tackett and Joanne Hall, song leaders.

HAROLD 7th—Raquel Keathley, president; Leslie Edmonds, vice-president; William Hinchman, secretary-treasurer; Missy Kidd, reporter; Angela Yates and Jennifer Larson, song leaders. Donnie Williams, club leader.

HAROLD 8th—Brad McKinzey, president; Towanna Salisbury, vice-president; Teresa Salisbury, secretary-treasurer; Dale Lawson and Donette Carter, game leaders. David Hinchman, club leader.

PINECONE WORKSHOP

A workshop on making wreaths and table decorations from pinecones was held Monday, Nov. 24 at the home in Martin of Mrs. Alice Hayes, for members of the Maytown and Martin homemakers. The following members participated:

Mesdames Betty Bentley, Nyoka Robinson, Gerardine Batrum, Betty May, Mildred Halbert, Trilby May, Thelma Hicks, Mexie Bates, Alda Gibson, Marge Sammons, Gail Osborne, Helen Boyd, Francis Pitts and Alice Hayes. A delicious lunch was served by hostess Alice Hayes.

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Brick home—three bedrooms, two baths, full basement. Equipped kitchen, nice carpeting, Deck with built-in seating, central heat and air. Two-car garage. Professionally landscaped, lot is 100' x 200'. Terrific space for the money.

Lots—Abbott Creek Road—two 100' x 200'. Will sell separately or together. Special price for both.

90 acres, 2-bedroom home, pole barn, nice long bottom, pond. Purchaser will need to put in own septic system and carpeting. Total electric, well insulated, nice cabinets, security light.

60+— acres on Conley Fork of Spurlock. "Head of a hollow," older 2-story home with low gas rate. Garden, big front lawn or grazing area, garage, large back porch. Real county living.

New home in the woods, just off Mt. Parkway near Clark Elementary School. Beautiful lot—extra large—home is spacious, nice floor plan with unfinished basement. Carpeting can be done to suit, central heat and air, city water. Let us show you a good buy in housing.

Brick home with complete 2nd living area downstairs. Really nice floor plan, kitchen with abundance of cabinets, living room, dining room, three bedrooms up, nice carpeting, best materials and workmanship. Garage utility building, covered patio carport, drive-in garage in lower level. Good garden, small orchard started, pond, barn, 9 acres.

4 bdrm. modular-like custom-built. Two full baths, family rm., large l. rm., kit., d. rm., metal utility bldg. 18' x 18'. Own drilled well, plenty soft water. Two additional mobile sites. Patio with sliding doors in rear. Stays with house: Refrig., stove, d. washer, harvest gold, micro wave oven, curtains and drapes. 2 mi. off Old 23 up Cow Creek, on Black top rd., school bus.

One of the nicest lots in Brandykeg Subdivision on Jenny Wiley Drive. 135' front, level in front with part of hill in deep rear. Lots have building restrictions.

Building lots, adjoining, three in all, together or separately. 150' fronts—125' deep. Owner may sell to top of hill. Just off Abbott Creek Road.

Beautiful lot with brick home in Branham Village. New carpeting, beamed ceiling and stone fireplace in family room. Outdoor living area—gas heat, city water, city sewer. Vacant and ready for a new owner.

Three-bedroom ranch with partially finished basement. Kitchen has been redone with wood cabinets, "top of the line" appliances and snack bar. Carport, patio, front porch and a nice big level yard. Natural gas heat and central air. Short walk to Clark Elementary School.

Three-bedroom brick home on Abbott Creek, just three miles from Prestonsburg. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2 baths. One-car enclosed garage. Storm windows and a nice lawn. Owners are transferred.

New brick home ready for occupancy on fast growing Abbott Creek, 2 mi. out. City water, central heat and air. Two-car garage, 2 ceramic tile baths, completely equipped kitchen. Nice level lot.

We have good building lots in different areas of Floyd County and now is the very best time to build and finance with LOW INTEREST FLOYD COUNTY BOND MONEY. Call for locations and details.

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

Two-story home with finished upstairs, down has living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, stove and refrigerator to stay, bedroom, extra sitting room and utility room. Up has three bedrooms. New central heat and air, storm windows down. Two-car carport, extra concrete covered area larger than carport, two-room workshop, concrete floor, extra frame utility building. All this on lot 100' x 300' at Dema. Formerly Hatler Turner home.

Two-year-old brick ranch in Riverplains Subdivision at Auxier. Living room, kitchen-dining area with sliders to deck, three bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, one-car enclosed garage. Nice landscaped lot. Owner is transferred.

Two-story home at Persimmon Point just outside P'burg city limits. Entry foyer, living room with brick wall fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, sliders to patio, snack bar, "loads" of cabinets, double self-cleaning oven, compactor, dishwasher, washer and dryer to stay. Four upstairs bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversize two-car garage. Wood, thermopane, roll-out windows, chain link fenced yard. Custom built for present owners. Excellent area. REDUCED!

Bingham St., Lancer. On lot 50' x 125'. Room in rear for garden. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, l. rm., eat-in kit. with nice cabinets, d.w., dbl. stainless steel sink, range, two concrete drives, utility bldg. in rear. Nice lawn. Anderson windows. Total elec. \$59,900.00. Stays with house—curtains and drapes except m. bdrm.

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

ACREAGE AND HOUSE

On Old No. 80, 1/2 mi. above Allen, on bank of Beaver, across from Stumbo Park. You can boat and fish to your heart's content. 2 Houses, with room for more. Some 5 acres+— with garden & fruit trees. Reduced to \$32,000.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 60 x 12 Winston mobile on a lot at Allen. On blacktop street. Central heat, natural gas. Price \$15,000. Out of high water.

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No. 1: Brick, large foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen (equipped), family room with wood-burning fireplace, slider doors to patio, 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Anderson windows, Nutone sound system, heat pump. All city conveniences.

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

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JOYCE LYNN BLACKBURN, Sales Representative, Day 874-2189

ALTA JEAN GIBSON, Sales Representative, Phone 285-9523

VIRGIL O. TURNER, Sales Representative, Phone 432-3367 after 4 p.m.

GUS KALOS, Sales, Representative, Phone 1-789-1707 after 6

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TV Tunes In On Education

By Jerry Yates

Like it or not, television has become a part of everyday life. Nearly every home in the country has a television, and some children actually spend more time watching television than they spend in school. Over the past few years this has become an area of particular and increasing concern for parents and educators.

Television need not be a mindless distraction. With proper supervision it can be an invaluable aid in the education and socialization of children of all ages, both at home and in the classroom.

"Although parents may choose to join forces with those who are pressing for the improvement of television programming, they must continue to make their own choices within the constraints of existing programming," says Hope Jensen Leichter, a professor and chairperson of the Department of Family and Community Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. She has done extensive research on the role of the family in the education of children, and her studies include the role of television within the framework.

"It is important to recognize the profound impact the family can have

through the process of mediation," she says. "Families can and do interpret, criticize, reinforce, compliment and counteract television."

While children may be subject to pressure from their peers to watch television or to watch certain programs, the family has the opportunity to decide what programs are watched, and can make those decisions in accordance with the family values and beliefs.

After deciding which programs to watch, discussion of the programs is important in educating children.

"Many families do engage in a significant amount of critical discussion of television programs," Leichter says, "ranging from the foolishness of commercials to the aesthetic quality of soap operas, to the accuracy of weather predictions, to the interpretation of the news."

"Moreover, such discussions take place on an ongoing, day-to-day basis. The impact of this brief, moment-to-moment discussion is undoubtedly considerable, if for no other reason than because it is recurrent and therefore cumulative."

Ask your children to tell you about the characters and the plot of

the show you are watching. Ask what the child learned from the program. Write down new words the child may learn by watching television.

You should correct any misconceptions that may arise from a program, especially in the case of young children watching fantasy shows like The Incredible Hulk.

Advertisements can also be educational. Find out if your child understands the purpose of advertisements; ask the child what the ad is trying to tell you and whether it means the product is really a good one.

Some of the educational elements of television viewing are incorporated in the Television Reading Program. Developed by the Columbia Broadcasting System, the program combines reading and television viewing and involves participation by educators, children and parents.

In the classroom students read scripts of specially selected television presentations, and later refer to the scripts while watching the programs at home, often with their families. Teachers use comprehensive Reading Enrichment Guides, prepared by

educational consultants, to stimulate discussion and creative activities based on the program scripts and content.

The program aims to take advantage of the students' enthusiasm for television, using it to help improve their reading skills and their motivation for further reading, learning and thinking. According to a research project on the program, it has succeeded in that aim.

Teachers said students showed increased enjoyment of and interest in reading in general, and showed greater enthusiasm in class discussions. Students said they read the scripts more carefully than other reading materials, and understood the television program better as a result. And parents said the program promoted family closeness and stimulated discussion about the television presentations.

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VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Doehner and daughter Kirstin spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Barton, of Russellville.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Program will hold a Public Hearing as required under Subsections 570.303 and 570.431 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 on December 9, 1980, at 7:00 p.m., at the City Hall, Martin, Kentucky.

The first purpose of the Public Hearing is to review the Citizen Participation Plan for the Small Cities Grant Program in Martin, Kentucky, which was adopted by the City Council of Martin, Kentucky, on January 17, 1979, to determine if that plan continues to adequately meet the informational and participation needs of Martin, Kentucky.

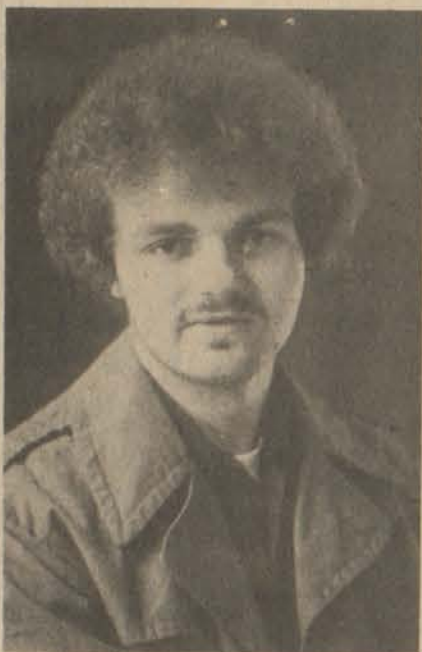
The second purpose of the Public Hearing will be to discuss the rules and regulations as established by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for a Small Cities Community Development Block Grant application. The Public Hearing will address eligible activities, amount of available funds, areas of the community which are eligible to receive Block Grant Funds, and the procedures by which HUD will select grants for approval. All residents are encouraged to attend this Public Hearing and become informed about how the Block Grant Program can assist your community to upgrade housing, public improvements, and other community-development activities. Questions regarding the program will be answered and citizens are encouraged to bring ideas for the program.

A copy of the Citizens Participation Plan of Martin, Kentucky, is on file at Martin City Hall and the office of the Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency, Municipal Building, N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and is available for public viewing between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Any questions about the plan or the public hearing should be directed to the Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency, Municipal Building, N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Telephone Number 886-2767.

LARRY HALL, MAYOR

City of Martin
Martin, Kentucky 11-26-21.

Scores a 'First'



MORGANFIELD, KY., Nov 24.—Don R. Parsons, of Prestonsburg, scored a "first" at Henderson Community College recently when he became the first student in the school's history to tally 100% in the literature examination in the General Education Development (GED) program.

The test is one of five which leads to a high school equivalency diploma.

Parsons later returned to complete the testing program and tallied a final total score in the battery of tests of 312.

The highest score possible is 375.

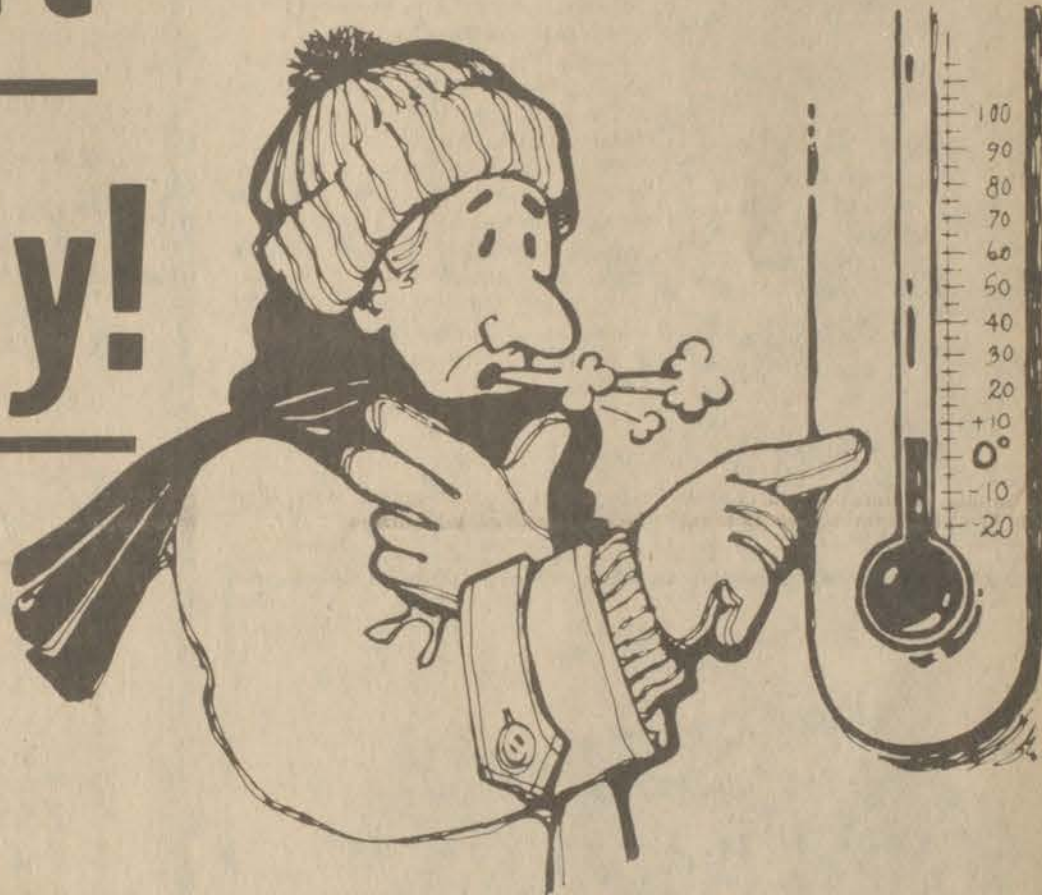
Parsons is a student in the retail sales program at the Earle C. Clements Job Corps Center. He joins a unique group of Job Corps students at the Center. Since it opened in 1965 there have been 29 Job Corps students who have scored above the 300 mark.

Art Exhibit Set At PCC

Students of Prestonsburg Community College art classes are having an exhibition of their work, December 3-10. A reception is planned opening night, December 3, at the P.C.C. library from 6 to 8 p.m.

The show will include drawings, watercolors, posters and other two-dimensional work of student-artists Carla Beth Hammons, Pam Montgomery, Rita Harris and Sylvia Clifton, all of Prestonsburg.

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1950 PHS Class Has Reunion



The 1950 graduating class of Prestonsburg High School held its 30-year reunion at Jenny Wiley State Park Nov. 7 and 8. An informal get-together was held Friday night at one of the cabins with members of the class and guests attending.

Registration began Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Saturday night a banquet was enjoyed by the graduates, guests, and teachers. The teachers in attendance were Alice Harris, May K. Roberts, Linda Stephens, Lucy Regan, Oval B. Hall and Dr. Palmer Hall, former superintendent of schools.

The graduates and their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Alexander, Betty Archer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Garrett (Lucille DeRossett), Mr. and Mrs. Bosh Petry (Willie DeRossett), Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Degarmo DeRossett (Ruth Joy), Mr. and Mrs. Homer Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin (Emma Lou Taylor), Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldrige (Alberta Vaughan), Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnett, Chelsea, Mich.; Edmund Burke, Grand Blanc, Mich.; Vyvyan Combs Ponsetto, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Savilla, St. Albans, W. Va.; Ruth Hall Trezona, Winter Springs, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Click (Gail Hamilton), Parma, O.; Eddie P. Hill, Stockville, Miss; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips (Mary A. Leslie), Goodlettsville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. James Conley (Ava Moles), Nicholasville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers (Grace Music), Noblesville, Ind.; Mary Porter Crawford, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Preston and daughter, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Betty Ramey Hazelett, Paintsville; Sylvia Music Sparks, El Paso, Texas; Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Glenn, Jack Stambaugh, St. Petersburg, Fla.; John Ted Stepp, Niceville, Fla.; Dora Stephens Beerbower, Ashland, Kentucky.

Pictures depicting the growth and changes in the past 30 years including Highlands Regional hospital, the new high school and athletic complex, low-rent housing, and the city park, were on display. A memorial table was set up in honor of deceased classmates.

Homer D. Neeley was the master of ceremonies for the program which followed the banquet. After the invocation by Vyvyan Combs Ponsetto, teachers and guests were introduced by Ruth Joy DeRossett. A memorial service was conducted by Betty Ramey Hazelett in remembrance of deceased classmates.

Class roll was called and students gave a brief resume of their life since graduation. Letters from students unable to attend were read by Emma Lou Taylor Martin. The school song "Loyal and True" was led by Betty Archer Davis accompanied by Mrs. Oval B. Hall on the piano. A poem was read by Mary Porter Crawford. Lucille DeRossett Garrett presented prints of the old Prestonsburg High School to: Sylvia Music Sparks, traveling the farthest; Claude Arnett, changing the least; Betty Archer Davis, the most children. Gifts were presented on behalf of the class to Emma Lou Martin and Homer D. Neeley who were instrumental in planning and coordinating the reunion. The program was concluded by singing Auld Lang Syne. A dance followed with music of the 1950s.

A donation by the 1950 graduating class will be presented to the American Cancer Society in honor of Bonnie Kitchen Culey. Another reunion to be held in 1985 is planned by the class.



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FISH 'N' RICE FOR 4

1 1/2 cups quick-cooking rice
1/4 cup shredded carrot
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon

Grated peel of 1 fresh lemon
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 1/2 cups boiling water
4 sole or other white fish fillets (about 1 pound)
Juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
Paprika
Salt (optional)

In 12x8x2-inch glass baking dish, combine rice, carrot, celery, 1 tablespoon butter, bouillon, lemon peel and poultry seasoning; stir in boiling water. Cover with foil. Bake at 400°F for 5 minutes. Remove from oven; stir. Arrange fish over rice; sprinkle with lemon juice, paprika, salt and dot with remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Bake, covered, 25 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily with fork. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.
Recipe from Sunlight Growers, Inc.

Victory **Red Cherries** 8 Oz. Bucket **59¢**

Del Monte Small Sweet Peas 2 17 Oz. Cans **85¢**

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FOX BOTTOM, HAROLD—Large lot with nice garden spot. 4-bedroom house with full basement. Two-car garage. Upper 50's.

LITTLE PAINT—New 3-bedroom house with carport. Two miles from Prestonsburg. Qualifies for county bonding. Mid 50's.

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY, STUMBO SUBDIVISION—Two new 3-bedroom, energy-efficient homes. Landscaped lots. Qualifies for county bonding and Ky. Housing Corp. loans with low down payment to qualified buyers. Priced mid-40's.

BRANHAM'S CREEK—House, one acre land. Five miles from Harold. Mid-60's.

LANCER—Two-story frame, w/... **UNDER CONTRACT**. Convenient. Priced to sell. Low 40's.

MEADOWS BRANCH—3-bedroom, 2-bath house with fully equipped kitchen. Central heat and air. Carport. Qualifies for Ky. Housing Corp. loan. Low 50's.

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Is One Year Old



Matthew De Rae Crisp, son of Phil and Debbie Crisp, celebrated his first birthday, November 14, at his home in Banner.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seagroves, grandparents from North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crisp, grandparents of Banner, and Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp, great-grandparents, of Martin.

ROGERS WARNS OF RUSSIAN USE OF CHEMICAL WARFARE

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, said in an exclusive interview with Reader's Digest that the Russians are far ahead of the United States in chemical warfare: "They have between 70,000 and 100,000 troops in units dedicated exclusively to chemical warfare. All their troops are outfitted with excellent protective garments. The Russians train so much in that gear that they obviously expect to fight in a chemical environment," the NATO chief states.

The interview, carried in the December issue of The Digest, makes other key points:

—Draft registration means only that "we've reduced from seven months to four months the period it takes to get trained replacements over here... (Congress) should immediately institute a selective draft for the Individual Ready Reserve, the pool from which combat replacements must come. It should be done by a random lottery with no exemptions."

—"I believe a new bomber is needed to help counterbalance Soviet capabilities. The Strategic Air command (SAC) commander has said that his B-52 bombers—the mainstay of SAC—are older than the pilots who fly them."

—NATO is most definitely a deterrent to the military force of the U.S.S.R. "Our strategy permits us, with appropriate political authority, to escalate at any time, and the Soviets know it. They can never be certain when we might switch from conventional weapons to nuclear weapons. I believe this uncertainty is presently the biggest deterrent to war."

—Calling the first half of the '80s "the most critical period that the West will face for many decades to come," Rogers points to the unabated accumulation of military power by the Soviets at a time when NATO still has not developed its new weapons systems and when our ICBM fleet is at its most vulnerable point.

"Sometimes we forget what a great success NATO has been. In the 31 years NATO has been in existence, it has accomplished its mission: the West has remained free."

Drug Abuse Group To Meet At McDowell

A meeting of the McDowell Drug Education group will be held at the McDowell High School lunch room, Monday December 8, at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be James Allen, Commonwealth Attorney. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE SECOND READING

The Floyd County Fiscal Court, at its regular meeting commencing at 9:00 a.m. Dec. 10, 1980, to be held at the Floyd County Annex Conference Room, Prestonsburg, Kentucky will call for a second reading and then consider same for passage of the following ordinance.

SECTION ONE: The annual budget for the Fiscal year 1980-81 is amended to:

(a) Increase receipts of the General Fund by 2,205.57, to include unanticipated revenue from the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

(b) Increase budget expenditures account numbers: 1-E-1 & 71-A-7C by 273.57 and 1,932.00.

SECTION TWO: The sum added to budget expenditure account in Section One is appropriated for General Governmental purposes.

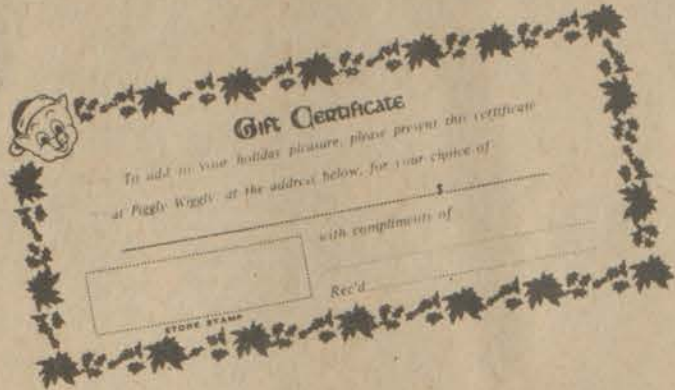
A copy of the full text of said ordinance above will be available for Public Inspection in the Floyd County Judge Executive office in the Floyd County Courthouse annex in Prestonsburg, Ky., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Fiscal Court hereby certifies that the summary above is true and accurate and written in a way calculated to inform the public of its contents.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON
Clerk

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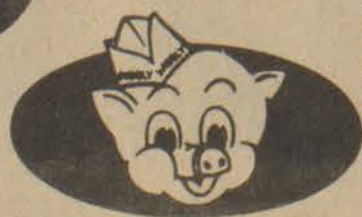
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Kraft Parkay

Margarine Qtrs.

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ambo roll

Presidential Inaugurations: Who, How, When, Where

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

When Ronald Reagan is sworn in as the 40th president of the United States on Jan. 20, he and the notables gathered on the platform will look out over the sweeping federal city vista designed by Pierre L'Enfant in 1791. It will be a new Inauguration Day view.

For the first time in American history, the inaugural ceremony will be held at the West Front of the U.S. Capitol, with its panoramic view down the mile-long National Mall to the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial beyond.

This will mark a long-awaited switch from the traditional swearing-in site at the East Front, a location facing a paved plaza and a loop of access streets.

The change will give many thousands more Americans than in the past a direct view of the ceremonies. At best, 100,000 or so could be crowded into the East Front area whereas an estimated half-million or more will be able to gather on the slope of Capitol Hill and the Mall for the oath-taking and speeches.

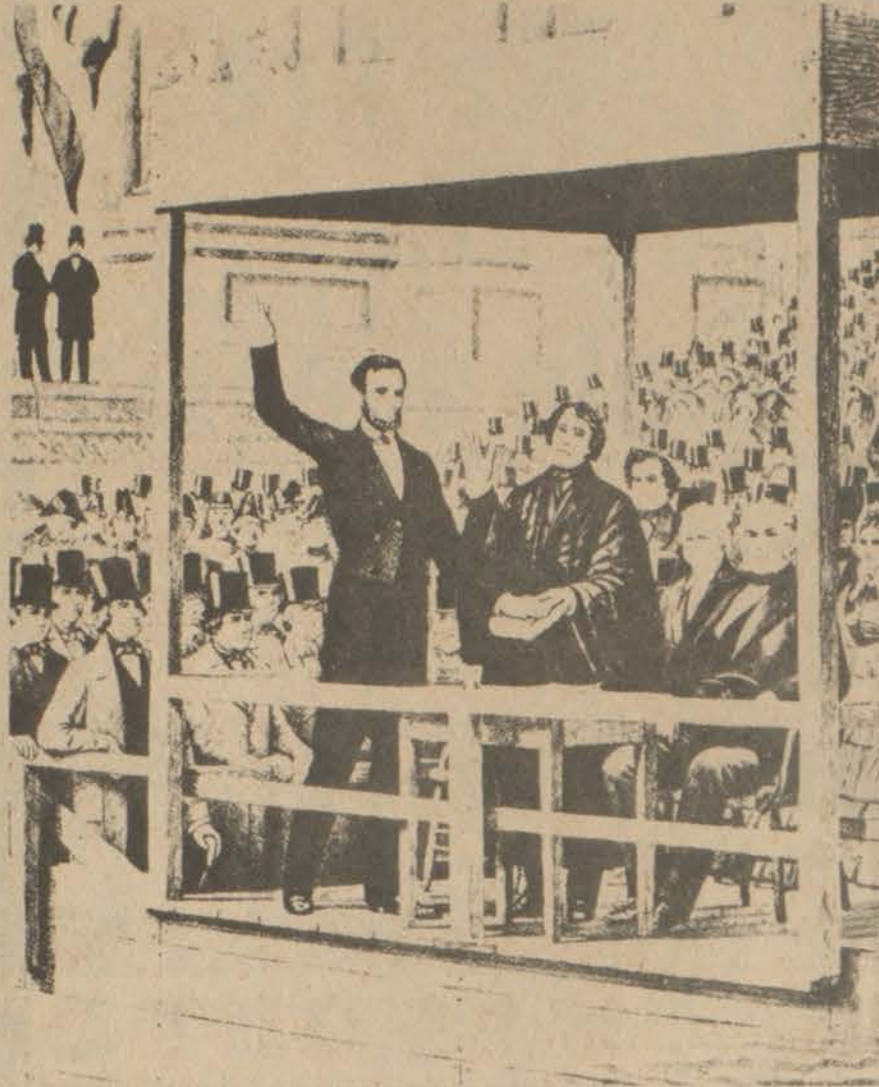
There is practicality in the relocation as well. The new site causes fewer construction demands than the old, and, says Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, the United States will "save a good deal of money" as a result.

Beginning with Andrew Jackson's great day in 1829 when the planners decided to move the ceremony from inside the Capitol to the steps outside, 35 inaugurations have been held at the East Portico. The last was Jimmy Carter's in 1977. To explain why it took so long to move around to the more handsome and spacious setting on the west requires a word about the changing appearance of the nation's capital.

Quite simply, until the 20th century, the National Mall was a mess. Railroad tracks crisscrossed the area only a few yards from where the next president will be inaugurated, a shanty town once existed nearby and a neighboring redlight district completed the seedy scene.

In 1901, Congress decided it was about time to clean things up and return to the master design for Washington D.C., envisioned by L'Enfant. But even by the 1930s, the Mall rejuvenation was far from finished. Then World War II came along and up went rows of dreary "temporary" office buildings that once again altered the intended ceremonial landscape. Through all this, the East Front kept its special honor until the decision to move west was made in 1980.

Of course, since the first inauguration in 1789, presidents have taken the



Smithsonian News Service Art courtesy of National Museum of American History, Ralph E. Becker Collection

Inaugural events since George Washington's time have centered on a simple, 35-word oath prescribed by the Constitution. Here, Abraham Lincoln in 1861 repeats the words, "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of the President of the United States, and will to the best of my Ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

simple 35-word oath of office prescribed by the Constitution in a variety of places the Senate and House chambers (the last time in 1912), the East Room of the White House (Gerald R. Ford, 1974), on board Air Force One (Lyndon B. Johnson, 1963), a farmhouse in Vermont (Calvin Coolidge, 1923), and, oddly, at Brown's Hotel in Washington (John Tyler), following William Henry Harrison's death in office in 1841.

George Washington himself took the oath on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City, the first capital of the United States. By his own account, the retired general was reluctant to leave his Mount Vernon home when called by the nation's first voters to serve as president. He felt, Washington wrote a friend, not unlike "a culprit who is going to the place of his execution."

But Washington's rendezvous with history was set. As inaugural historian Francis Russell has written, whether the newly adopted Constitution and its new Congress would endure or fall apart seemed to depend on the general. "Washington was indeed the father figure, more revered and honored than loved familiarly, a republican with the dignity of a monarch, standing above shifting opinions and party strife, a symbol of all Americans."

Congress, meanwhile, had been working on the inaugural arrangements, and on April 30, 1789, a week after Washington arrived in New York, the ceremony originally scheduled for March 4 but delayed for one

thing or another, at last took place. "All the bells in the city rang out a peal of joy," a 17-year-old girl reported after the ceremony, "and the multitude before us sent forth a shout as seemed to rend the skies."

What the general was wearing that day is of particular interest to historians and collectors. He was attired in an American-made brown suit trimmed with metal buttons stamped with an eagle in relief, white silk stockings, low shoes and silver buckles with a steel sword to the side. It is the buttons that set a style for future years; they were the forerunner of all later inaugural special mementoes—ribbons, badges, medals, buttons.

If later generations were to adopt this style, they soon departed from another. The first inaugural address was delivered—not in public as it is today—but behind closed doors to the combined Houses of Congress meeting in the Senate chamber. It was Jackson, the frontier populist, who moved the ceremony outside in 1829.

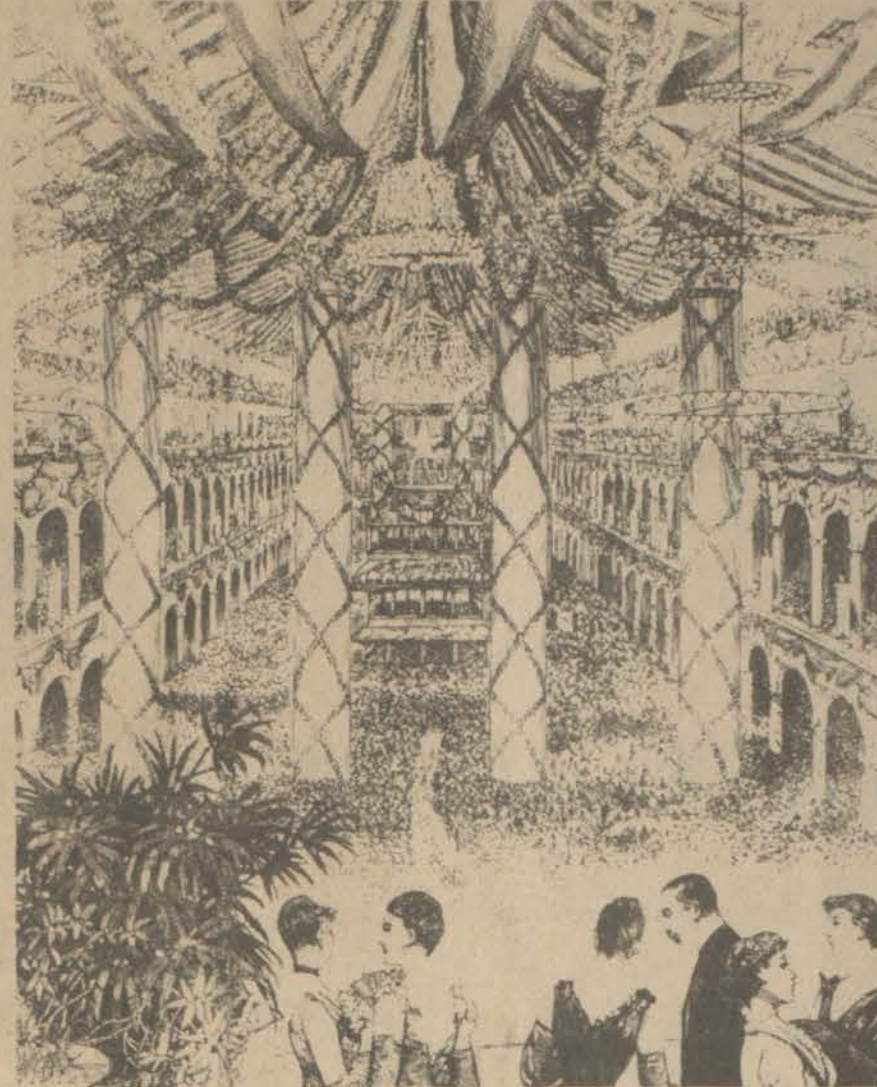
The content of the later addresses also differed from Washington's largely because of his unanimous electoral support in 1788 and again in 1792.

Something of a catharsis for the American people, inauguration speeches usually serve as an act of political healing, helping to restore national unity following hard-fought campaigns.

This precedent was established when Washington decided to leave the scene and, for the first time in U.S. history there was a serious contested presidential election. John Adams, who defeated Thomas Jefferson, was not personally a popular figure, historian Russell notes, but in his inaugural address in 1797 he dedicated himself to work for a reconciliation of "various political opinions."

Perhaps the most familiar of all words of reconciliation, however, were those of Abraham Lincoln in 1865 just before the Civil War's end. "With malice toward none, with charity toward all...let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds."

Beginning with Washington's walk from Federal Hall to St. Paul's Church for special services, parades have been a favorite part of most inaugurations. Indeed, when Jimmy Carter surprised the nation by walking to the White



Smithsonian News Service Art courtesy of National Museum of American History, Ralph E. Becker Collection

House in 1977, he was reviving an old custom.

Thomas Jefferson, it now seems incredible to report, walked back to his Washington boarding house after his swearing-in to receive the citizens who came to call. Later, "to the distress of his fellow boarders," Louise Durbin writes in *Inaugural Cavalcade*, "Jefferson insisted on taking his old seat at the foot of the table—the farthest away from the fire—at a dinner attended by civic and military leaders."

The ball at the end of the inevitably exhausting inaugural day has always been a special event, but its purpose has changed over the past 200 years. During the 1800s, "they were very social, rather like cotillions," Margaret Klapthor, political history curator at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, says, but today "they have become political," another reward for people who have worked on the campaigns.

They also have become much larger. In fact, nowadays, several locations to be visited by a weary president during the evening are required for the thousands of celebrants. Though they look glamorous from afar, one social observer cautions: "It's wall-to-wall people. You don't ever see anyone you know. And at most there's not even any room to dance."

While the inaugural ball now seems here to stay, during the 1910s and then the 1920s, of all decades, no galas were held. Woodrow Wilson felt they were incompatible with the seriousness of the day, the Hardings and the Coolidges were in mourning and Hoover, a Quaker, wasn't interested.

Some inaugural balls have been bigger than others of course, with William H. Harrison, James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland, among others, the hosts at what history concludes were elegant occasions. But Andrew Jackson's White House reception for "his fellow citizens" was another matter, now legendary for the rout that occurred. For starters, "men with muddy boots stood on damask satin-covered chairs and orange punch drenched the furniture to the accompaniment of breaking china and crystal," Durbin writes.

How do the presidents themselves view these festivities? Jefferson, who had arrived early at James Madison's ball on March 4, 1809, asked a friend to "tell me how to behave, for it has been more than 40 years since I have been to

a ball." John Quincy Adams reported that the "crowd was excessive—the heat oppressive and the entertainment bad." And host Madison confided to a friend: "I would rather be in bed."

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Burton Antenna Company, Inc. has filed an application for a rate increase with the Floyd County Cable Franchise Commission. The proposed rates to become effective January 1, 1981.

A public hearing will be held on this application December 12, 1980 at 5:30 p.m. at the Floyd County Court House Annex.

The new proposed rate is \$8.50 per month; 10% penalty after the 15th. \$15.00 service charge when reconnected for nonpayment of bill. 11-26-31.

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MAYS BRANCH, PRESTONSBURG—Custom-built home with 2,700-sq. ft. living area, plus two-car garage. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, study and family room, central heat air conditioning. Nice private lot with deck and covered grill. Before buying, you must see and compare the price of this beautiful home with others in the area.

MARTIN—Commercial property on Main Street. Known as Collins Building.

MAYTOWN—Large two-story frame with four bedrooms, bath, carpet, gas forced-air heat. Nice corner lot. Priced 30's.

ABBOTT—Nice four-bedroom ranch with built-in kitchen and family room. Full basement. Situated in excellent neighborhood on large 200x300-ft. lot. Property suitable for additional development if desired. Make us an offer. Priced 90's.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Located West Prestonsburg. Two houses, recently remodeled on large lot with city utilities. Present income \$400 month. Excellent opportunity to buy and let income pay for property. Priced 40's.

BULL CREEK—Like-new brick ranch with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, l. rm., family rm., util. rm., blt-in kit. with appliances. Completely carpeted with central heat and a.c. Situated on large 100x200-ft. lot, with a cheap rate for gas. Located app. ½-mile from intersection of Ky. 80 and 23 just south of Prestonsburg. Priced 70's.

EMMA—One and a half story house. Three bdrms., two baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, large fam.-rm., central heat and air-con., AM-FM Intercom system. Also has large back porch and carport. Large 94 x 130-ft. lot with chain link fencing. Priced 50's.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS—Nice residential lot. Restricted subdivision. Under \$12,000.

WE HAVE ADDITIONAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN PRESTONSBURG. CALL FOR DETAILS.

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OFFICE: 886-6464

NIGHT: 886-2189

CORRECTED ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will accept bids on the following equipment December 10, 1980 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m.

1-new rubber tired backhoe; 4-cylinder diesel engine at 58 SAE Net HP; 8-speeds forward and reverse transmission, with hydraulic direction reverser; 14' 7" maximum digging depth on backhoe; 24" backhoe bucket; 1 cubic yard front loader bucket (self leveling); differential lock; cab with heater; lights; backup alarm; tires—11L-15 front and 16.9-24 rear; 12-volt electrical system, with full instrumentation; self-adjusting wet disk brakes; inboard planetary final drives; warranty—1 year standard factory warranty and 2 year warranty on engine.

Bid is to include trade-in allowance on one Case 580C backhoe.

All bids are to be sealed, marked and filed by December 10, 1980 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. The Floyd County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids filed.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON
Clerk of Fiscal Court

NOTICE

James Gambill, of Allen has filed application for license to operate a place of entertainment, Allen's Fun Center at Allen.

Signed: C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON
Floyd County Clerk 11-26-31.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Don Hughes, of Wayland, Ky., has filed application for license to operate a place of entertainment, The Wayland Playhouse.

FLOYD FISCAL COURT
C. OLLIE ROBINSON
CLERK 11-19-31.

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P185/80R13	AR78-13	42.00	1.99
P185/75R13	BR78-13	43.00	2.02
P185/80R13	P185/75R13	45.00	1.99
P185/75R14	CR78-14	49.00	2.19
P185/75R14	DR78-14	51.00	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	53.00	2.46
P215/75R14	GR78-14	57.00	2.56
P185/80R15	GR78-15	44.00*	1.91
P205/75R15	FR78-15	55.00	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	57.00	2.75
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Please note expiration date opposite your name on wrapper or on your copy of The Times. Because of increased mailing costs, notices of subscription expiration are no longer mailed to subscribers.

NEWS OF THE COMMUNITY OF ALLEN

Happy 86th birthday to J. Frank Preston next Monday, December 8. Mr. Preston, a long-time resident of Allen, now lives on his farm at Borders Chapel, Kentucky.

Mrs. Clarence Stephens has returned home after undergoing surgery at Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg and is recuperating nicely. Among those visiting her at the hospital and at home were Reverend Earl Waugh, Leo Watts, Lewis Campbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Conn, Marie Justice, Mrs. Willard Campbell, Mrs. French Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davis and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, William Davis, Mrs. Manford Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cassel, Mrs. Charlotte Stumbo and daughters, Angie and Tracie, Mark and Tony Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell Bentley and Kenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray and son, Todd, Frank Gray, and Betty Jean and Frankie Gray, of Lexington.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prater and daughters, Kim and Madonna, were Mrs. William E. Martin and children, Matt and Lisa, of Printer, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lucas and sons, Chris and Phil, of McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Childers and daughter, Terra, of Allen, and Mrs. Don Mullins and sons, Timmy and Jody, of Wooster, Ohio.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larry Vaughan, of Lexington, attended the funeral of Mr. Vaughan's aunt, Mrs. Alice Ball, of Prestonsburg. While here, they also visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp and aunt, Mrs. Eula Spurlock.

Mrs. Manford Davis, of Dwale has returned from a three-week vacation spent visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davis and family, all of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Cassel, of Nicholasville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cassel, of Dwale.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Bevins, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Bevins, Jr., and son, Ricky, and Mrs. Barbara Weedman and children, Jonathan and Valerie Kaye.

Mrs. Darcus Key was the Thanksgiving guests of her sister, Mrs. Sadie Porter, of the Wells Addition in Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Goodman, of Offutt, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. William Tussey and children, Amanda and Nathan, Middle Creek Road, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell and daughter, Sheila. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will remain here visiting until after Christmas, then leave for England where Mr. Goodman will be stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenox and daughter, Linda, of Prestonsburg, were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wendell Ratliff and sons, Chris and Chip, of Allen, Mrs. Wayne Ratliff, Bonanza, and their son, Kean Lenox, of Lexington, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Frasure, of Dwale, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, November 29 at Highland Regional Medical Center, and named Ashleigh Nicole. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Little, of Price, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frasure, of Blue River.

Mr. and Mrs. Keen Setser had for Thanksgiving Dinner guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson and son, Todd, of Prestonsburg, and Flora Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Thomas's Thanksgiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Westfall and children, Mary Lynn and Mark, of Ivel, Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Thomas and Tina, of Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Morgan, of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan spent the weekend also, returning to Lexington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crisp accompanied Mrs. Dora Nelson to Lexington last Monday and Tuesday where Mrs. Nelson underwent minor surgery there. While in Lexington, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larry Vaughan and children, Marty, Phillip, and Larry.

Mrs. Martha Jane Porter and daughter, Paula, had as dinner guests, Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. James Lacey Porter and children, Kevin, Mary Lynn, and Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Porter and son, Dustin, and Mrs. Linda P. Blair and daughters, Angie and Michelle. The complete group joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and their guests for dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter had as Thanksgiving Dinner guests, Mrs. Golda P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Short and daughters, Clarissa and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter and children, Greg and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brewer, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. Carol Webb, Mrs. Carol Jean Wallen, Mrs. Brenda Nelson, all of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott and son, Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott and four children, all of Martin, and Brenda and Janice Porter, Campton.

Mrs. Wayne Wendell Ratliff spent last weekend in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, visiting her mother, Mrs. Curtis Ousley, who was leaving to spend the winter months in Orange, Texas, with her daughter and family there.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston at Ulysses for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Preston, Paintsville, Mrs. Howard H.


Moore, Louisa, Laura F. Brackett, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp, Nancy Jo Crisp, Tim Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Brackett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett.

Thanksgiving Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence "Buddy" Stephens and son, Dennis, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Isaac and sons, Jimmy and Jessie, Mrs. Charlotte Stumbo and daughters, Angie and Traci, Kenny Bentley, Mark and Tony Stephens, all of Allen, Terri Hall, Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cassel, Dwaile. The family group also celebrated Mark Stephen's 21st birthday, Sunday, November 30, with a dinner and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Porter, Sr., had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Porter, Jr., and children, Mathew, Jessica, and Ryan, and Randy Porter.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Loucretia Turner Spurlock, of Sun City, Arizona, and a former resident of Allen. The late Mrs. Spurlock is survived by her husband, Otis Spurlock, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ladd and son, Randall Spurlock, both of Livonia, Michigan. The late Mrs. Spurlock taught in the Allen Elementary School for a number of years before moving to Michigan. Interment was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

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Historical Records Will Be Surveyed

Researchers may find their work much easier by December 1983—the projected date of completion of the Kentucky Guide Project.

The Kentucky Guide Project is a survey of every collection of records and manuscripts available for research in the state. When the project is finished, a researcher can directly locate a record, along with the collection it is in and the repository where it is located, simply by looking into one volume, said Lou Bellardo, project director and state archivist with the state division of archives and records management.

A University of Kentucky graduate and a native Kentuckian, Tom Converse, project archivist, began working on the project Feb. 1, 1979. The staff also includes four field workers and three part-time persons who assist with data-entry and editorial work.

The survey is a pilot project sponsored by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, which is affiliated with the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Kentucky added \$20,000 to the \$115,000 it had received from the national commission to fund the project. An extension grant of \$240,000 has been approved to complete the work.

Now in its second year, the project is making progress in the task of locating and describing collections of records within the state, Bellardo said. Most of the holdings in Fayette, Franklin and Jefferson county repositories have been surveyed.

During the next phase of the project, the staff will tour the entire state to examine manuscript collections of local libraries, historical societies, religious institutions and public libraries. "We will survey only those records which are going to be preserved and which are open for research use," Converse said.

Before field workers visit a repository, contact is made by letter and then followed up with a telephone call. Once collections of primary material are located, they are described on a standardized data sheet. The information is then prepared for computer input on a cassette-generating word processing machine.

The cassettes are sent to the national archives computer center where they are converted to standard computer tape. A copy is kept in Washington, and the original returned to Kentucky.

"With the computerized data, a variety of uses exist for the information," Converse said. "The primary goal is to produce a printed volume which can be used as a reference tool by persons wishing to do research in the state. These include genealogists, historians, sociologists, economists, administrators and others."

The federal guide costs around \$25 and Bellardo estimates the state guide will probably cost no more than that. "While working on the project, we have uncovered some records that were not previously known to exist and some that were thought to be lost," Converse noted. In the last six months, the staff has found some of the Old General Court records. This court functioned as the first supreme court of Kentucky from 1776 to 1800.

"One of the most fascinating things we have found is an oral history collection of Kentucky survivors of the Bataan Death March during World War II," added Converse. The collection is

part of the repository of the Kentucky Military History Museum on East Main St., Frankfort.

"We were also able to reunite the orders of the state's adjutant general for 1864-65," said Converse. "Some of the orders were on file at the state Department of Archives and some were at the state Department of Military Affairs."

Three other states, Washington, New York and Wisconsin, are conducting similar projects.

"The best elements of each state project will be combined to form a suggested plan for a national project, which could result in a national computer data base," according to Bellardo. "This data base will allow a researcher to search either on-line or through printed Union guides all the repositories of America for desired information."

Floyd Co. Musicians To Play At Morehead

Down-Home sounds of fiddling, picking, singing and dancing will pervade Baird Music Hall at Morehead State University, Friday and Saturday, as the second annual Morehead Mountain Week-End is observed.

Floyd county musicians who will participate in oldtime music concerts Friday and Saturday evenings will include the Ratcliff Family (Buddy Ratcliff and daughter and son, Angie and Ken), Dave Sizemore, oldtime fiddler from Prestonsburg, and the Gum Branch Heartbreakers.

The weekend, sponsored by the Morehead/Rowan County Arts Council in cooperation with M.S.U.'s Appalachian Development Center, begins officially with a 7 p.m. registration Friday in Baird Music Hall on the M.S.U. campus.

Registration will be followed by a 7:30 p.m. concert of old-time music in Baird Hall's Duncan Recital Hall and folk and square dancing in Fullbright Auditorium in Baird Hall at 9:30.

Saturday's scheduled events include jam sessions, song and tune swaps, films and general picking from 10 a.m. throughout the day.

Workshops for various instruments and an open stage are scheduled up to 5 p.m. to be followed by a pot luck supper open to all who bring a dish to pass.

Saturday's old-time music concert is set for 7:30 p.m. and is followed by an old-fashioned pie supper and square dance at 10 p.m.

Soup, beans, corn bread, and beverages will be available to everyone throughout the late morning and early afternoon hours Saturday in Fullbright Auditorium. And with Christmas coming very soon, visitors and participants alike will be glad to see the traveling bookstore of Berea's Appalachian Book and Record Shop set up in Baird Hall.

Exponents of mountain music from almost every county in the area will take part in the two-day event.

Bake Sale

There will be a bake sale, December 3, beginning at 9 a.m. in front of The Little Bear Market in Allen. The sale is sponsored by The Allen United Methodist Women. Orders for cakes, pies etc. can be made by calling Mrs. Elsie Lafferty at 874-2563.

NOTICE TO SENIOR CITIZENS

THOSE SENIOR CITIZENS WHO:

- 1. Are checking account customers of our bank, and
2. Are 62 years or older and retired, and
3. Are drawing Social Security old age benefits will be exempt from the service charge that goes into effect at our bank on December 1, 1980.

In order to be exempt, you must come in to one of our branch banks or the main bank and complete a form which will give us the information necessary for your exemption.

If for any reason you can not come in, please call the New Accounts Clerk at one of our branch banks or the main bank, and we will try to assist you in obtaining your exemption.

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Happy Holidays From Jenny Wiley State Resort Park!
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BAKED KENTUCKY COUNTRY HAM
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A unique residential community in exclusive Mays Branch—Now developing!

Rustic contemporary 2-story house with barn board siding & brick bedrooms, 2 1/2 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. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

A-frame house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen fully built-in with GE appliances, utility area, studio or family room, large deck with scenic view. Under construction.

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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!

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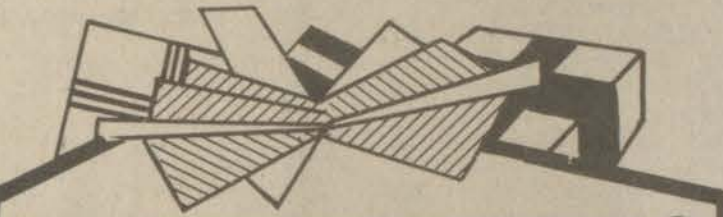
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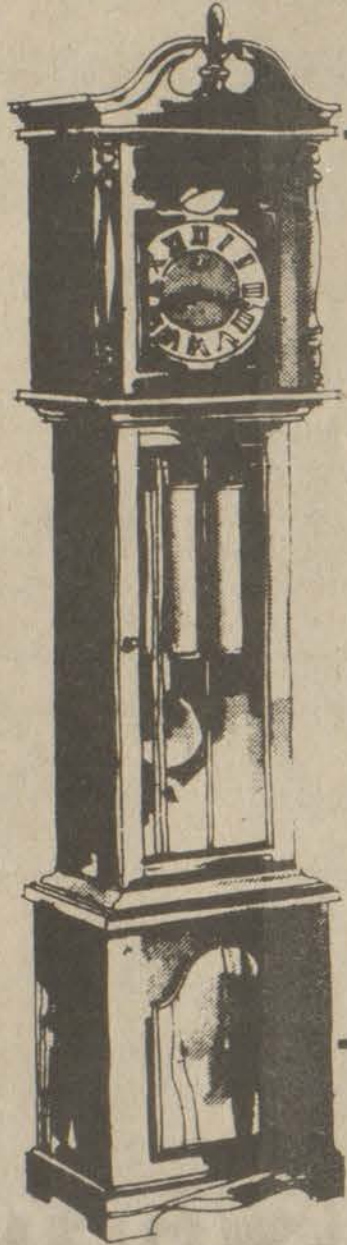
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GIFTS GALORE



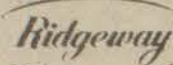
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GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

\$399 RET. VALUE \$699.00

\$499 RET. VALUE \$759.00



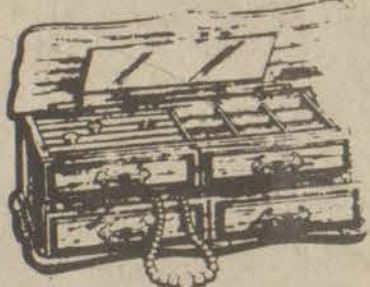
FEATURES OF A RIDGEWAY GRANDFATHER CLOCK:
 *CHimes MARK THE QUARTER HOUR
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 *CRAFTED OF THE FINEST HARD WOODS AND VENEERS WITH DEEP WALNUT, CHERRY AND MAHOGANY FINISHES
 *GLASS SIDE PANEL AND DOORS FOR AMPLE DISPLAY TO HANDSOME BRASS WEIGHTS AND PENDULUM
 *1 YEAR WARRANTY



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 walnut finish.
 10 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 3 1/2"

TRAVEL BACKGAMMON SET
 WITH CUBES, DICE, 30 CHIPS & DOUBLING CUBE VINYL CASE
\$4⁹³

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17 JEWEL SWISS MOVEMENT, SUITABLE FOR ENGRAVING.
 RET. \$86.40 AND \$94.80



LADIES' 1 CT. CLUSTER

\$599

1/4 CT. **\$199**

1/2 CT. **\$393**

GENTS' 1 CT. CLUSTER

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1/4 CT. **\$339**

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DIAMOND EARRINGS

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DIAMOND PENDANTS

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5 DIAMOND CLUSTER PENDANT **\$309**

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WITH NINE DIAMONDS **\$279⁰⁰**

MATCHING RING **\$299⁰⁰**



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LADIES' SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
 AVAILABLE IN 10KT WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD

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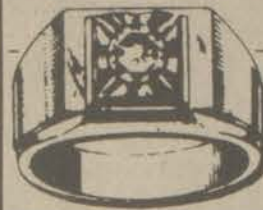
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GENT'S HORSESHOE RING WITH HORSEHEAD
\$239



LADIES' 9 DIAMOND HORSESHOE RING
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LADIES' 10 DIAMOND HORSESHOE RING WITH WIDE BAND
\$193



LADIES' RING WITH SPLIT SHANK
\$169

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DRESS WATCH WITH LIGHT & 5 FUNCTIONS INCLUDING HR, MIN, SEC, MONTH & DATE
 REG. \$25.95 **\$17⁹³**

DRESS WATCH WITH LIGHT & 5 FUNCTIONS INCLUDING HR, MIN, SEC, MONTH & DATE
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20% to 50% OFF
 INCLUDES WALTHAM, SPEIDEL, ELGIN, BENRUS, BULOVA, SEIKO & PULSAR.
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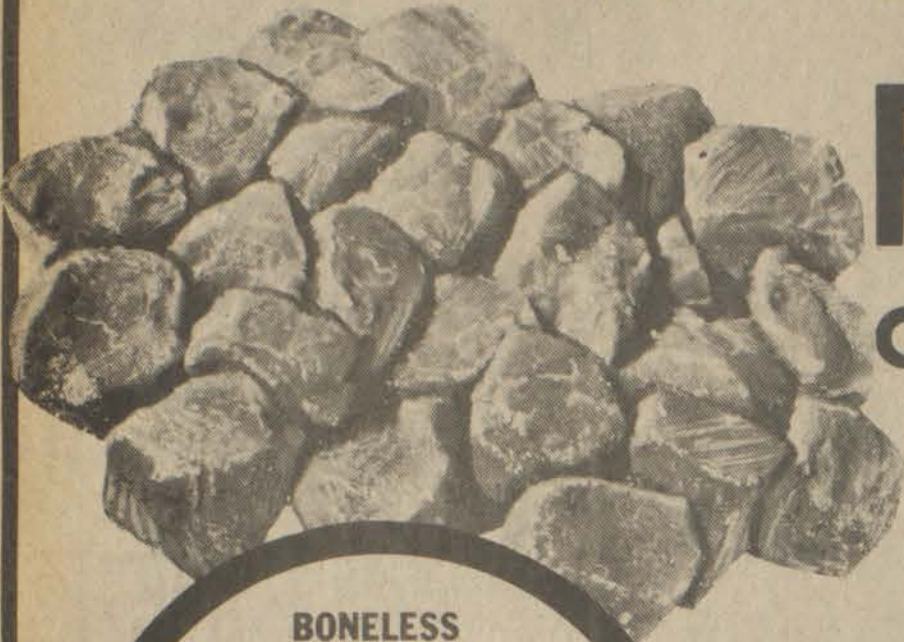
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Lb.

PORK
SPARE RIBS
89¢
Lb.



PORK
SHOULDER PICNIC
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SLICED FREE IF DESIRED



MEAT SPECIALS	
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF	\$1.29 Lb.
HOMEMADE OVEN-READY MEAT LOAF	\$1.49 Lb.
BONELESS ROUND STEAK WELL TRIMMED	\$2.29 Lb.
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MORTON
TV DINNERS
CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK
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11-Oz. Size

MAXWELL HOUSE
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MIRACLE
MARGARINE
59¢
6-Stk. 1-Lb.

TALL CANS
WILSON'S
MILK 2/99¢

BALLARD'S 6-PAK
BISCUITS \$1.19

12-CT. BOX
BREMNER
JUMBO PIES 69¢

ZESTA 1-LB. BOX
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TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE \$1.19
HALF GALLON

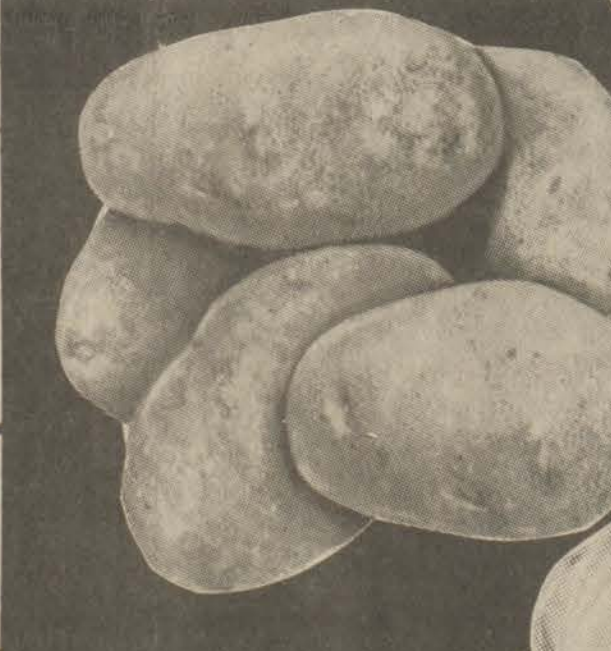
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WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2/79¢

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BORDEN'S
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NEW! SOLO \$1.59
32-Oz.

TOMATOES 49¢
Lb.

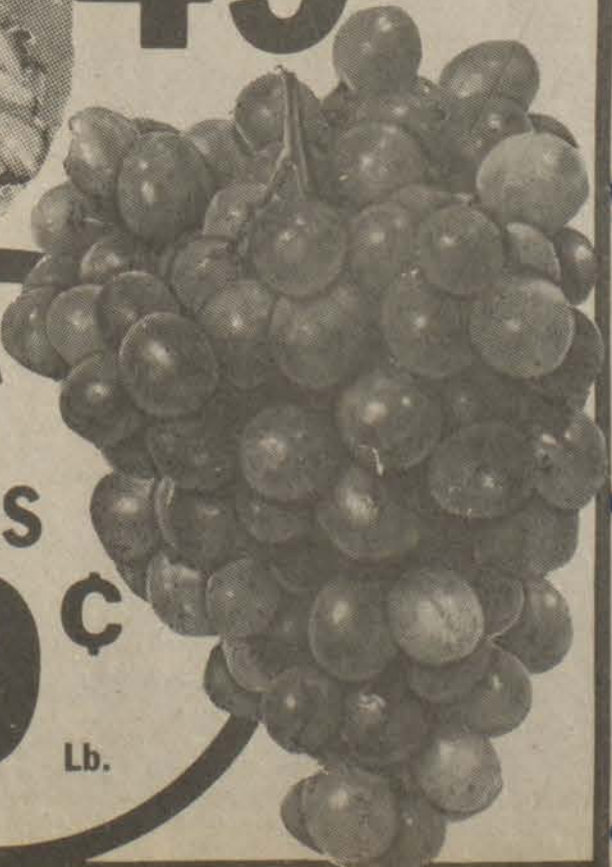


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CALIFORNIA
RED GRAPES 69¢
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Christmas Concert Set At Pikeville College

The annual Christmas concert by the music department at Pikeville College will be presented on Sunday, December 14, at 2 p.m. in Faith Chapel on campus. Admission is free and open to the public as usual, according to Jeff Sandborg, choir director and assistant professor of music at the college, who made the announcement this week. The performance will feature both the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Pikeville College Chorale.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Schumacher, will present two marches, "Men of Ohio" by Fillmore, and "Amparito Roca" by Texidor. Featured also will be an arrangement of the "Alleluia" from Mozart's Exultate Jubilate, and a Leroy Anderson piece called "Bugler's Holiday." The band will play two Christmas favorites, "Sleigh Ride" and "White Christmas."

The College Chorale, under the direction of Jeffrey Sandborg, will open its portion of the program with motets by Palestrina and Victoria. The Chorale will be accompanied by organist Lynette Schindler in the performance of two English motets: "O Clap your Hands" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "Festival Te Deum" by Benjamin Britten. A variety of contemporary arrangements of both sacred and secular Christmas carols will be included.

Jim Andy Caudill, ever popular professor of music at Pikeville College, will accompany the choir in a swing choir arrangement, "Ring the Bells at Christmas."

Featured soloists on the program are Relena Smith of Larkslane, Kentucky, Clayton Slaughter of Detroit, Michigan, and Marianne Sandborg of Pikeville.

Caudill Wins Honor

The Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky University held its Annual Awards Program November 12, at the Devou Park Memorial Building, Covington, to honor law students who had attained high academic achievement over the past year.

Among those honored was Danny P. Caudill, student from Floyd county.

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contact are James Still in Hindman who has a new book coming out, or Jesse Stuart at W-Hollow in Greenup for information about his new releases of pre-published books.

Most of Stuart's books are available in the gift shop at Jesse Stuart Lodge, Greenbo State Park, Greenup. Many books by Kentucky authors are available in state park gift shops. These books include cookbooks, novels, history and poetry.

Arts and crafts items also are available in park gift shops as well as in stores, shops and galleries throughout the state. Many art offerings include scenes of local countrysides, history or flowers. Nellie Meadows of Clay City has painted a special winter scene, perfect for holiday giving either as a print reproduction for framing or several small prints for notepaper. This special painting benefits those who have kidney disorders.

Doug Adams of Morehead State University's Art Department has a series of paintings reproduced as prints to aid a Jesse Stuart Scholarship Fund. The two prints released so far show Stuart's W-Hollow home and a floral depicting Stuart's poem, "The Flower Gatherer." His address is Elliottville in Rowan County.

Other Kentucky artists in various parts of the commonwealth have originals or prints portraying

something about Kentucky, just as wood carvers, knitters, crocheters, patchwork, metal and leather workers make articles indicative of Kentucky people and their many talents.

Gift-giving and artistry can be multi-dimensional. There are gift tickets to ballet and opera in Kentucky, concert and lecture series, various types of theater including the state's popular outdoor theater and musicals performed with spectacular backdrops of nature.

For friends out of state (as well as in), why not give a dinner or a weekend in a state resort park.

A perfect early gift to a neighbor or friend would be a trip to Washington in Mason County for the Frontier Christmas celebration Dec. 6 and 7 when the historic town's five museums will be open and decorated in early 1800s holiday style.

Why not make this a Kentucky Christmas and buy in the state those Kentucky-made things that are sure to delight and bring warmth and good feelings to people in other states, other countries, and to friends and family at home.

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MARCUS S. MINIX, OPTICIAN
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Our annual once-a-year sale is good through **December 24, 1980!** Make your best deal on any home in stock & "SURPRISE" us with this sale coupon for your extra discount! Sound like a deal? You bet!

* While you're there, register for a free vacuum cleaner to be given away! Drawing will be held 12/24/80. You need not be present to win.

Clayton MOBILE HOMES
U.S. 23 Harold, Ky. **478-9246**

Media Campaign Will Urge Safe Driving

Most automobile accidents result from human error. But Department of Transportation officials hope that by educating the public on safe driving habits, they can help eliminate some accidents caused by human error.

A highway safety grant for \$77,700 will be used to develop a statewide public information program.

The grant will pay for production of five television and 20 radio public service announcements which will address specific traffic issues. Alcohol, speeding, child restraints, left turns on red, reversible lanes, pedestrians and bicycles are a few of the topics the public service announcements will cover, officials said.

In conjunction with the public service announcements on the radio, a T-shirt promotion will be used on radio stations throughout the state. Radio stations are being selected now for this project, said Bennie Maffet, transportation safety coordinator.

Listeners who correctly answer questions on highway safety will receive a T-shirt. A minimum of 900 T-shirts will be printed with a design promoting highway safety.

The federal grant is financed with highway safety money made available to Kentucky through the Department of Transportation's office of highway safety programs.

GOSPEL SINGING SET AT ALLEN METHODIST

There will be a gospel singing service at the Allen United Methodist Church, Allen, December 7, at 7 p.m. Featured will be the Redemptions from Harold, The Reflections from Allen, plus several groups from the church. Refreshments will be served following the service.

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Martin's BEST-WAY FOOD STORES
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SOLO 9 OZ STOKELY SHREDDED OR CHOPPED KRAUT 39¢

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To join Operation Identification - call the telephone number below that is closest to your home or location.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
8c Per word, if paid in advance
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Display classified advertising \$2.50 per column inch.
Deadline for ads: 4 p.m. Monday.

WANTED TO BUY—Old coal company scrip. Phone 886-6065 after 6 p.m. 11-19-81.

PHARMACIST POSITION OPEN at the Big Sandy Health Care, Incorporated, Mud Creek Clinic. Working hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Excellent salary, plus complete fringe benefit package. To apply, contact the Personnel Office at Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., City Route No. 1, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or call (606) 886-8546. 11-19-81.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house. \$240 per month plus \$125 security deposit. Lease required. No pets please. Call Carlos E. Neeley. 886-3565 after 3:30 p.m. 11-19-81.

FOR RENT—Executive apartments, New Allen. Two-bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, central heat and air, cable TV. Convenient to schools, shopping facilities, and Stumbo Park. Located on 4-lane U.S. 23 midway between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. Call 886-6644. 11-19-81.

BOOKS FOR XMAS—We have history of Eastern Kentucky and many genealogy in stock. Ern's News, Louisa, Ky. 41230. 11-19-81.

YARD SALE—Large dresses, children's clothes, men's and children's shoes, dishes, etc. 217 Westminster St. Phone 886-6627. 12-3-81.

TRAILER FOR RENT—Duke, 14x70. Three bedrooms, two full baths. All appliances. At Allen across from Wickes. Call 886-8807. 11-19-81.

ATTENTION, INVESTOR! 30 acres on I-75 exit, contains 100-unit modern motel located near Lexington, in heart of Bluegrass Country. Presently in operation, pool, restaurant, and large adjoining convention center. Have exciting money making plans for expansion. Would like partner, partners, silent partner or will sell outright. 502-863-5200, ask for owner. 11-19-81.

FOR SALE—One Tee-Nee motorcycle trailer, 3 rails, spare tire. \$175. Call 886-8738. 11-19-81.

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FOR SALE—Used clothing, good condition. Large size dresses, sweaters, pants, blouses and misc. Pearlle Lewis. 886-2035. 12-3-21.

FOR SALE—1980 Chevy Monza, 4 speed, good condition, 10,800 miles. Call Lynn DeRossett, 886-8170 after 3:30 p.m. 12-3-21.

FOR SALE—1978 Cadillac El Dorado. 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Clinton Moore, 377-6446, after 5. 12-3-21.

WANTING TO BUY used backhoe in fairly good condition, phone 874-9751 after 5:30 p.m. 12-3-21-81.

FOR SALE—5 room house with bath and a half in Prestonsburg. 886-9460. 12-3-21-81.

FOR SALE—Mobile home oil furnace, 250-gal. fuel tank and line. Also approximately 200 gals. fuel oil. Reasonable. Call evenings, 886-3902. 12-3-21-81.

FOR SALE—Beef cattle. Phone 874-9794 after 6 p.m. 12-3-21-81.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment located minutes from Prestonsburg or Paintsville at Van Lear. New apartment fully furnished, paneled, carpeted. Three rooms—all utilities but electric paid. Call between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., 789-7771. 12-3-21.

R. N. HOUSE SUPERVISOR Highlands Regional Medical Center is seeking a qualified R.N. with supervisory experience for the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Work 7 days out of a two-week period, 2 days on and 2 days off with a three-day weekend off every other weekend. Salary commensurate with experience, plus excellent fringe benefits, and a friendly and professional atmosphere. Contact Personnel Department at (606) 886-8511 or sent resume to Highlands Regional Center, P. O. Box 668, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12-3-21.

FOR SALE—601 Ford farm tractor with snow plow. Phone 285-9594. 12-3-31-81.

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FOR SALE—96 acres farm with three-bedroom brick house, 1 1/2 baths. On Buck's Branch near Martin, half-mile from new Route 80, 5 1/2 miles from Mountain Parkway. Phone 285-9594. 12-3-21-81.

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APARTMENT BUILDING for sale. four units; low gas rate. \$35,000. Will rent for \$800 a month. HAZEL HUNTER, Phone 377-2502. 12-3-41-81.

TWO COURIER JOURNAL paper routes open in Prestonsburg. Gross profit \$100.00 each per week—Cash bond required. If interested call 800-292-6568. 12-3-41.

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RIGS—RIG 36 WALKER-NEER mod S33A spudder, SN-2052 powered by WAUKESHA 817G gasoline engine, equipped with 8" x 7" x 55" double mast with 8" x 7" third leg. Mounted on tandem axle trailer. RIG 33 WALKER-NEER mod S33A spudder, SN-1998, powered by WAUKESHA 817G gasoline engine, equipped w/ 8" x 7" x 55" double mast w/ 8" x 7" third leg. Mounted on tandem axle trailer. RIG 38 WALKER-NEER mod S33A spudder, SN-2068 powered by WAUKESHA 817G gasoline engine, equipped w/ 8" x 7" x 55" double mast with 8" x 7" third leg. Mounted on tandem axle trailer. RIG 39 WALKER-NEER mod S33A spudder, SN 2058. ROTARY DRILLING RIG—SULLIVAN rotary drilling rig, powered by 250 CUMMINS engine rated 2500' 60' derrick. CRAWLER TRACTORS—CAT D6C, SN-76A4800, (1971), equipped with HYSTER winch; CAT D5, SN-96J1875, (1970), equipped with HYSTER winch. OILFIELD TRUCK—1972 IHC mod F210D rig-up tandem, powered by 250 CUMMINS diesel engine, equipped with 5x4 transmission, 236" wheel base, (2) TULSA 64 winches, MISC. ITEMS. TERMS Complete payment on sale date. EVERYTHING SELLS WITHOUT MINIMUM OR RESERVATION.
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HOUSE FOR SALE on one acre land. Seven rooms, 3 years old on Spurlock at Printer. Furniture included. Large yard. \$30,000. Call 478-5043. Donald Greer. 11-26-2f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—3-bedroom trailer at Auxier. Cal 886-1595. Jean Rowe. 11-26-2f.

GUITAR—Yamaha. New condition. Model FG 336SB. Will sell cheap. Call 874-2167. 11-26-2f-pd.

FOR RENT—Trailer space and camper space. Call 886-2474. 11-26-2f-pd.

ONE-ACRE LOT FOR SALE—Near Porter Elementary School in Johnson county, at Oak Lawn Estates. Price \$25,000. Call Rosa Lee Pack, 789-4338. 11-26-2f-pd.

LOG HOUSE FOR SALE—In Johnson county. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Has cathedral ceilings with exposed beams in every room. Kitchen has trash compactor and dishwasher. Central heat and air-conditioning. On a one-acre lot on Lick Fork of Jenny's Creek, four miles from Paintsville. Price \$85,000. Call Rosa Lee Pack, 789-4338. 11-26-2f-pd.

FOR RENT—12x60 trailer. Two bedrooms, in Teaberry area. Call 478-5711 or 587-2535. Layton Newsome. 11-19-2f.

FOR LEASE—150 acres coal land. Also, lots for sale and trailer spaces for rent. 886-1882, or 886-9647. 11-26-2f-pd.

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FOR SALE—Used pipe, tanks for culverts. Phone 886-2275 or 886-2944 nights after 5 p.m., or day 349-3121. 11-26-4f-pd.

FOR SALE—House, acre of land, free gas. MILTON HUMBLE, Route 1, Box 25, Printer, Ky. Phone 478-2134. 11-26-3f.

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FOR SALE—New Terramite mini-backhoe with trailer. Will sell separate. Phone 285-9261. 11-26-4f-pd.

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BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTER WANT TO BUY home in Prestonsburg vicinity, \$30,000-\$40,000. Prefer rural location. Call 502-361-8682 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 11-26-2f-pd.

WOOD FOR SALE—Delivered. Pickup truck load minimum. Call 358-9746. 11-26-2f-pd.

HOUSE FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath. Located on Stratton Branch, near Jenny Wiley Lake. Available in two weeks. Call Louise Braaten, 789-4643. 11-26-2f.

HOUSE FOR SALE—five rooms and bath, located on Indian Creek, Pike county. Call Russell Monty Johnson, 452-2543. 11-26-2f.

FOR SALE—Deep water well pump and tank, living room suite and chair, 7 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator. Call 874-9042 after 5 p.m. LEE DEROSSETT. 11-26-2f-pd.

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FOR SALE—City lot, 58x60 feet approximately, in Wayland. Call 946-2122. Robert Sexton. 11-5-1f.

FOR SALE—Five room house with one bath, on nice corner lot, located in West Garrett. House needs repairs. Call 285-9602. Joy Messer, Martin. 10-1-1f.

ANYONE INTERESTED in use of ball fields at the Allen Park, call David Mosley, 874-2370, between 5 and 7 p.m. 4-23-1f.

FOR SALE—Three lots at Davidson Memorial Gardens, Nos. 268, A 123. \$200 each. Call 377-2307. 11-12-5f-pd.

FOR SALE—1979 three-bedroom trailer; central air, two full baths; underpinned; trash compactor, stove, refrigerator. Has metal storage building. Small down payment, and assume payments. Call 886-1659 after 3 p.m. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—1971 Ford in good condition. \$350. Call 886-8356. 11-pd.

FOR RENT—Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, private lot. 377-6981. 11-pd.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE—All day Friday Dec. 5 at David Corporation office in David. 11-pd.

Medicare Enrollment Starts In January

Those who failed to sign up for medical insurance under Medicare, or who once had this protection but have dropped it, will have a chance to obtain medical insurance during the 1981 general enrollment period, January through March, Jim Kelly, social security district director for the Big Sandy area, said recently.

Medical insurance is that part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital services, and many other medical items and services not covered under hospital insurance.

Protection for people who sign up during the general enrollment period will start July 1, 1981.

Medical insurance is financed by premiums paid by those enrolled and the federal government from general revenues. Presently, the federal government pays more than two-thirds of the cost.

People who sign up during a general enrollment period may pay a higher premium, Kelly said. This is because the premium is increased by 10 percent for each full year a person could have had this protection but did not.

More information about the medical insurance general enrollment period can be obtained at the area Social Security office.

HOUSE FOR SALE

On potential commercial lot 42 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky.

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KENTUCKY AFIELD

By JERRY HOWELL
Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences
Morehead State University

The Kentucky Conservation Council (KCC) held its fortieth annual meeting on October 9 and 10, 1980, at Pine Mountain State Resort Park, the site of the original founder's meeting. Other than the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, an organization primarily concerned with the promotion of fish and game, KCC, with broader objectives, is the Commonwealth's oldest environmental organization.

Annual meetings of the Council generally consist of field trips to environmentally interesting sites, a banquet, a business meeting, and other activities. A special pre-meeting multimedia slide show, featuring the changing seasons, was presented this year by the Pine Mountain State Park Naturalist.

The day-long conservation field trip centered on three different sites, a large stripmining operation, a national historical park, and a church-supported school. Mountain Drive Coal Company, a recipient of an outstanding mine reclamation award from the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, operates one of the largest strip mines in eastern Kentucky. The KCC tour, guided by company reclamation officials, visited experimental mulching plots on reclaimed sections of the mine, saw cattle feeding on grassy hills left after ridgetop removal, visited a fruit tree plantation, received honey from beehives on the reclaimed land, and saw the mine in operation.

The next tour stop was at Cumberland Gap National Historical Monument, where the visitors were treated to an historical slide show about the settlement of Kentucky and a trip to "the pinnacle," a high mountain top. Later the Clear Creek Springs Baptist School was visited and an intricate scale model of old Jerusalem was examined.

At the banquet that night, awards were presented to the four charter members of the organization, Bob Blair, Alcie Pace, Harry Nadler and Harrod Newland, and to Jim Newman, retired extension forester for the University of Kentucky, as "Conservationist of the Year." Ellwood Carr, the noted Kentucky writer and herbalist, gave a talk, replete with edible samples, on "Weeds, Here and There," and Harrod Newland gave a brief early history of KCC.

During the business meeting the next day, progress attained on student and teacher scholarships was noted, plans for the next meeting were initiated, and three major resolutions were acted upon, including support of the rights of governments to enact bottle bills and endorsement of the study plan to improve Pine Mountain State Resort Park. Next: a history of alcohol fuels.

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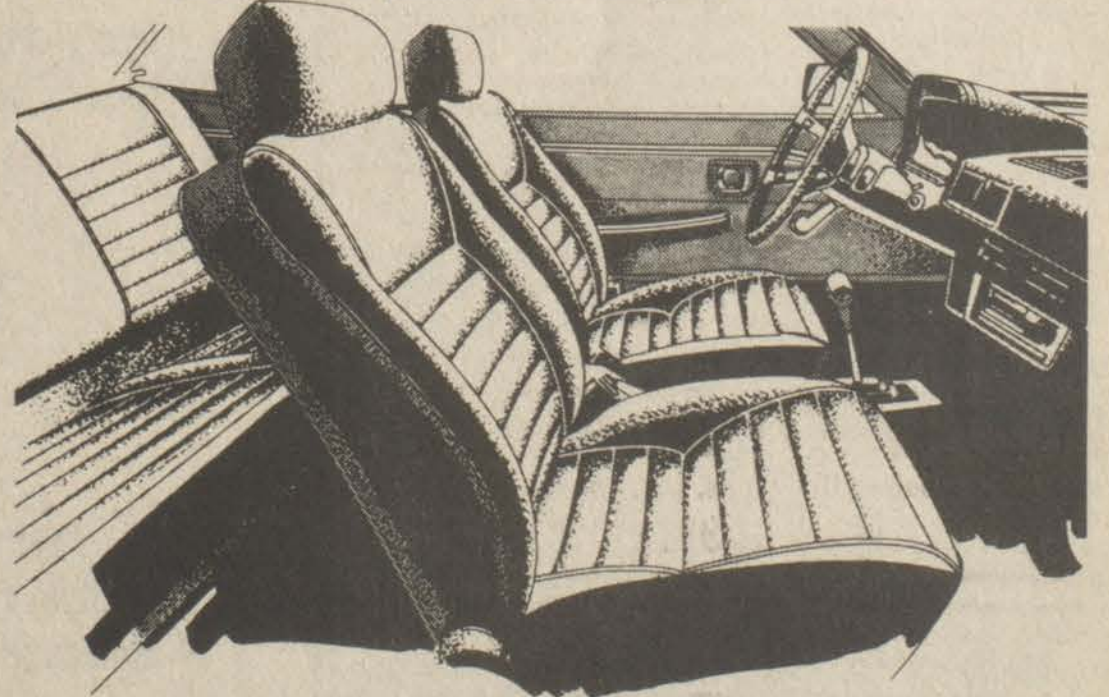
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Do "No-Frills" Really Cut Food Costs?

By Patrick Tague

Are generic products a bargain? The answer is absolutely yes. Unfortunately, many times generic products are more of a bargain for the food chains and supermarkets than for you, the consumer.

Generic products began appearing on grocers' shelves about two years ago, the no-frills answer to rising shopping bills. Generics include canned fruits and vegetables as well as such staples as flour, soap and whatever else can be stored on a grocer's shelf for a long time.

Plainly packaged and devoid of advertising, generic products are 10-35 percent lower in price than nationally advertised brands, and 10-20 percent lower than private label brands. The reason for the lower prices, according to the food chains, is that the consumer is no longer paying for the fancy, expensive advertising and packaging.

Packaging Costs

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently reported that advertising and packaging represents less than 10 percent of your food costs, a far cry from the 30 percent savings that generics offer over national brands. In many cases, cheaper content—not cheaper packaging—is the major factor in lower prices.

Generic canned fruits and vegetables generally come from USDA grade C or grade B, according to the USDA sources. Equal to grade A in nutritional value, the lower grades are of poorer quality in texture, color and appearance. Grade C costs about 10-35 percent less than grade A materials (about the same price difference between nationally advertised brands and generic products).

When generics first came on the scene, the publicity may have led you to believe the supermarkets were doing you a favor by stocking them. As it turns out, the food chains were doing themselves a favor, too, because they could now sell inferior grades previously thrown away.

All this doesn't mean you shouldn't try generics. The nutritional value is the same as it is in the advertised brands. Many people cannot tell the difference in taste



and performance between generics and advertised products.

Where Does The Money Go?

If Madison Avenue is not the culprit, who is? The farmers have made an excellent case for themselves, claiming and proving they are just about breaking even. Who is making money on your rising food bills?

One USDA study shows that labor costs are responsible for at least half of the cost of getting groceries to your supermarket. Productivity in food processing and distribution has been flat for several years, and the slow growth in output per hour worked, combined with increases in labor costs, has been a major contributor to food price inflation.

Another culprit is transportation, which accounted for five percent of your 1978 food bill. As the price of gasoline and diesel fuel go up, you can expect it to be indirectly reflected in your food bill.

So as far as generics are concerned, you will be getting what you pay for. For many of us, it's all we can afford.

On The Move

By Roland Esteves

You're going to be moving soon! The average American family moves once every five years. You will be the exception if you maintain your present home for the rest of your life.

Moving most often involves the realization of a positive development—a job promotion, a move to a better climate, the opportunity to be closer to other family members, or perhaps the fulfillment of a long cherished dream.

Whatever the reason, the key to a successful move is careful preparation. Preparation must include the best information available to move the accumulations of a lifetime.

Because of the time and distance involved, moving household goods represents a complex and nerve-racking task often requiring the skills of a professional mover.

For-hire carriers who transport household goods across state lines come under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). These carriers must adhere to strict sets of rules which spell out their duties and responsibilities to customers who use their services.

The ICC offers the following advice to householders who will be making an interstate move:

Before the Move

- Be flexible. Avoid moving during peak periods—the summer season and the end of each month are periods when many households are being shifted.

- Select moving companies with good reputations in the community. Ask for estimates on everything that must be packed and moved.

- Decide what you intend to move, what items you will transport yourself, what articles you will pack and which articles you wish to have packed by the mover.

- Be sure that all agreements between you and the carrier are in writing and on the Order of Service, which will include the time period or the actual dates for pickup and delivery of household goods, and the Bill of Lading the carrier will provide.

- For-hire carriers will not automatically pay the shipper the fair market value of lost or damaged goods unless negligence can be proven. As a precaution, the shipper

can purchase a household goods insurance policy.

- If you are not prepared to pay for the move when the mover arrives at your new residence within the designated time period, be ready for a refusal to unload your personal property. Your furnishings may wind up in storage—at your expense.

During the Move

- An inventory will be made of your goods and their condition. Have someone present when the mover's representative writes up the inventory. If there is a disagreement over the described condition of an article, have this noted in writing before signing the completed inventory form.

- You will be issued a bill of lading, which serves as a receipt and represents the contract of carriage. Examine it carefully. Be certain you understand the part setting forth the mover's liability for any loss or damage to your goods.

- Verify the vehicle tare weight—its weight before any goods are loaded. The difference between the loaded and tare weight is the weight of your shipment.

- You have the right to go with the driver to the scales to observe the weighing of the unloaded and loaded vehicle.

- Be at the delivery sight on or before the agreed delivery time. Movers need wait no more than three hours for you to accept your goods.

- Upon delivery, have a family member check each article against the inventory list and examine for any damage. Before signing the delivery receipt or the inventory list, make certain they include written notations of any loss or damage. Be specific.

After the Move

- Although most movement of household goods is conducted without serious problems, when they do occur, the principal area of complaint is in the area of loss and damage.

- Proper settlement of loss and damage actions begins with your written notations of loss or damage on the inventory form. Without these, the burden may be on you to prove that certain items were lost or damaged.

THE ORIGINAL PORTABLE

HOT TUB



100% Portable
All One Piece, All Electric

• Portable as your electric toaster. • All Electric, 110V, 20 Amp. Just plug it in! • No permit, installation or Contracting Problems! • Seats 4 Adults Comfortably! • Fits through almost any door! • Stays hot 24 hours a day for pennies. Ready to use when you are!

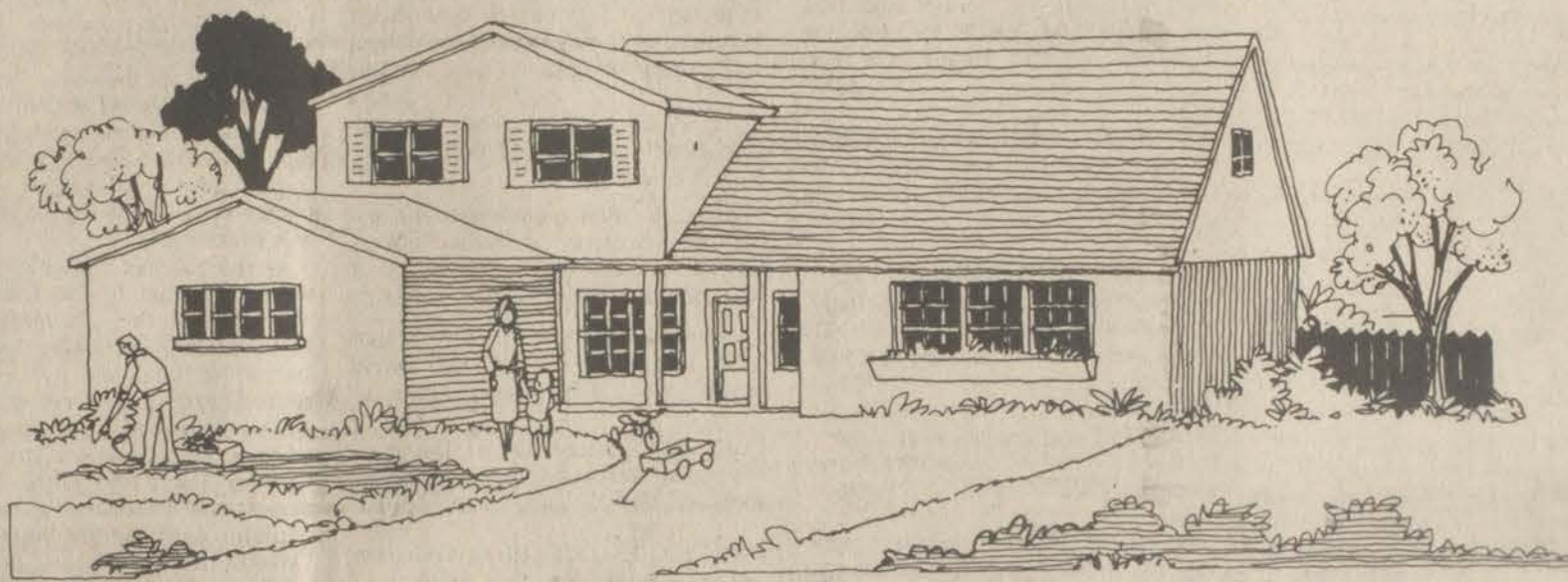
On Display
And In
Stock At



FENCE & POOL
CONTRACTORS
Rt. 23, South Paintsville
789-1322

11-81

Now Available



Low-Interest Mortgage Rates To Qualified Buyers

We care about the housing needs of Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky. That's why we've been the leading lending institution under the Floyd County Bond Program, with loans closed and committed in excess of \$4,000,000.00, and why we've processed nearly \$2,000,000.00 worth of Kentucky Housing loans since 1979.

Now The Bank Josephine, in conjunction with Kentucky Housing Corporation, has additional funds available for use by qualified home buyers. And our lending staff is prepared to see that all these funds are committed before the December 31 deadline!

So if you're in the housing market and can meet the following criteria, chances are that you qualify for a low-interest Kentucky Housing loan. And that's very important with today's conventional interest rates!

1. Total purchase price of home (new or used) cannot exceed \$52,000.00.
2. Gross annual income may not exceed:
 - a. \$19,000 per year for single person
 - b. \$20,000.00 per year for married couple (families may add an additional \$1,000.00 for each child).

Even if you feel you don't qualify, we still have Floyd County Bond funds available in addition to most conventional loan programs. For further details or information, call our Mortgage Loan Department at 886-9101. Let us help. Because we care.

THE BANK *BJ* JOSEPHINE

Phone 886-9101

Prestonsburg—Garrett—Harold
Allen—Wheelwright





THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT YOUR SUNDRY STORE!!!!

4 DAYS ONLY
FRI. THRU MON.

**ELECTROBRAND
4-IN-ONE
STEREO SYSTEM**
Cassette & 8-Track Player,
Record Changer & AM/FM Radio

NO. 551
\$159⁸⁸

DOUBLE FLASHING
**35-LITE
MIDGET
LIGHT SET**
ONLY!

\$1⁹⁹

BAG OF 25
ASSORTED
STICK-ON
**CHRISTMAS
BOWS**
ONLY!

\$49^c

NO. NAB410A

ARTIFICIAL
GREEN SCOTCH PINE
**CHRISTMAS
TREES**

2 FOOT - \$4.99
4 FOOT - \$7.99
6 FOOT - \$14.99

4-ROLL PKG.
**CHRISTMAS
WRAPPING
PAPER**
BY CARRINGTON
ONLY!

66^c

4-DAYS ONLY
FRI. THRU MON.

PKG. OF 16-44 QT. CAPACITY
MISS OPAL'S
**TALL KITCHEN
CAN BAGS**
LEMON SCENTED

89^c

4-DAYS ONLY
FRI. THRU MON.
"COMPARE WITH FUTURE
AND HALF THE PRICE"
27 OZ. SIZE
MISS OPAL'S
**ACRYLIC
FLOOR FINISH**
ONLY!

\$1⁵³

4-DAYS ONLY
FRI. THRU MON.
14 OZ. SIZE
MISS OPAL'S
**BABY
POWDER**
ONLY!

99^c

4-DAYS ONLY
FRI. THRU MON.
0.6 OZ. SIZE
**JONTUE
SPRAY COLOGNE**
FOR TODAY'S WOMAN, A
LOVELY FRAGRANCE
ONLY!

\$3²⁹

BURGOYNE
**CHRISTMAS
CARDS**

1/2 Off
MANUFACTURERS
RETAIL PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 7722 ELECTROBRAND
DELUXE
AC/BATTERY
**CASSETTE
RECORDER
PLAYER**
ONLY!

\$26⁹⁹

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
SUNBEAM
2-SLICE
TOASTER
WITH
CHROME
FINISH
ONLY!

\$16⁸⁸

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

**SHOP YOUR SUNDRY STORE THIS
CHRISTMAS FOR THE BEST SELECTION
OF CANDIES & COOKIES IN TOWN!!**

- IMPORTED CHOCOLATES
- CANDY CANES
- CHRISTMAS COOKIES
- ASST'D HARD CANDIES
- PEANUT CRUNCH
- CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Plus Much, Much More!!!

VALUABLE COUPON
POLAROID
ONE-STEP
**INSTANT
CAMERA**

WITH
THIS
COUPON:
LESS
REBATE
FROM POLAROID

\$27.88
-5.00
\$22⁸⁸

YOUR
COST
AFTER
REBATE FROM
POLAROID

SEE DETAILS IN OUR STORES
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
10 EXPOSURE
POLAROID
**SX-70
LAND FILM**
ONLY!

\$5⁹⁹

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 7112
**TITAN II
PORTABLE
ELECTRIC
HEATER**
ONLY!

\$12⁹⁹

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
FAMILY GUARD
BATTERY POWERED
**SMOKE
DETECTOR**
COMPLETE WITH
9 VOLT ALKALINE
BATTERY

\$12⁸⁸

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CHECKLIST!!

- ✓CHRISTMAS TREES
- ✓BOWS & RIBBONS
- ✓TAGS & SEALS
- ✓ORNAMENTS
- ✓ICICLES
- ✓REPLACEMENT BULBS
- ✓EXTENSION CORDS
- ✓SMALL APPLIANCES
- ✓PERSONAL CARE APPLIANCES
- ✓CHRISTMAS PAPER
- ✓CHRISTMAS CARDS
- ✓LIGHT SETS
- ✓CHRISTMAS WREATHS
- ✓GARLAND
- ✓CANDOLIERS
- ✓TREE TOPS
- ✓CAMERA'S & FILM
- ✓LADIES' & MEN'S GIFT SETS

Plus Everything For Your Christmas Needs!

VALUABLE COUPON
10 FLASHES
**SYLVANIA
FLASHBAR**
ONLY!

\$1⁵⁹

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
GENTLE TREASURES
**CHILD SETS
BY LEXINGTON**

\$2⁹⁹

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
40-PIECE 1/4" & 3/8" Drive
SAE & Metric Combination
**SOCKET
WRENCH
SET**

\$9⁹⁹

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
WINDMERE
"THE VIP"
DUAL HEAT
**DRY
CURLING IRON**
3 POSITION SWITCH
PILOT LIGHT - READY DOT

\$5⁸⁸

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

**SHOP YOUR SUNDRY STORE FOR THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF LADIES' & MEN'S GIFT SETS IN TOWN!**

**MENNEN
SKIN BRACER
GIFT COLLECTIONS**
*At Prices
You Like To Pay!*

VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 3-11 OR 3-13
SUNBEAM
MIXMASTER
**HAND
MIXER**
ONLY!

\$10⁸⁸

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 958 ELECTROBRAND
AM/FM
PORTABLE RADIO
ONLY!

\$13⁸⁸

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
HEALTH-O-METER
RECTANGLE
**BATH
SCALES**
FULL 300 LB. DIAL
ONLY!

\$4²⁹

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
DECOR NOEL
BOX OF 1000 STRANDS
18 INCH
ICICLES
ONLY

\$1⁰⁰

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

MILLIONAIRE
By Mennen
Cologne, After Shave & Gift Sets
At Low Sundry Prices!!!

FOR THE LADIES		FOR THE MEN	
•JONTUE	•CHARLIE	•CHAZ	•COTY MUSK
•CACHET	•WINDSONG	•JOYAN MUSK	•OLD SPICE
•AVIANCE	•SOPHIA	•CELLINI	•OLEG CASSINI
•TIGRESS	•CHIMERE	•BRUT	•BRITISH STERLING
•BABE	•JOYAN	•BRAVORA	•DENIM
•ENJOLI	•TABU	•ENGLISH LEATHER	•MILLIONAIRE
•INTIMATE	•EMERAUDE	•MATCHABELLI	•ROMAN BRIO
•AMBUSH	•BLUE JEANS	•SKIN BRACER	•AQUA VELVA

VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 702 HAMILTON BEACH
**DUAL SPEED
FOOD
PROCESSOR**
+3 ATTACHMENTS - STEEL BLADES
SHREDDER & SLICER - HIT CHOPS,
PUREES, MINCES, KNEADS, SHEETS,
SLICES & MUCH MORE

\$44⁸⁸

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
4 QT. SIZE
**ELECTRIC
ICE CREAM
FREEZER**
ONLY!

\$12⁸⁸

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12/12/80
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
24 OZ. SIZE
**LISTERMINT
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE**
ONLY!

\$1⁸⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
8 OZ. SIZES
**AGREE SHAMPOO
OR
CREME RINSE CONDITIONER**

\$1³⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
BIG 96 OZ. SIZE
**FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC SOFTENER**
ONLY!

\$2⁶⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
1.5 OZ. REG. OR UNSCENTED
DRY IDEA
ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
ONLY!

\$1¹⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 20% OFF
MANUFACTURERS RETAIL PRICE
ON ANY
**LADIES' OR MEN'S
TIMEX WATCH**

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
BOX OF 50
**KING EDWARD
IMPERIAL CIGARS**

\$3⁹⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
24 OZ. SIZE
**LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC**
ONLY!

\$1⁷⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
BOX OF 24
**TRIAMINCIN
TABLETS**
\$2.49 Mfg. Suggested Value

\$1⁴⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
BATH SIZE
**CARESS
BODY BAR**

49^c

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
22 OZ. SIZE
**LUX
DISHWASHING LIQUID**
ONLY!

88^c

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
BOX OF 50
**DUTCH MASTER
PANATELLA CIGARS**

\$8³⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 10% OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
ON ANY
PIPE

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
PKG. OF 40
EXTRA STRENGTH
**EFFERDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER**

\$1⁰⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
PKG. OF 7
**SCHICK INJECTOR
PLUS PLATINUM BLADE**
\$2.49 Mfg. Suggested Value

\$1²⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
11 OZ. EXTRA HOLD
**RAVE
SOFT HAIR SPRAY**
\$3.19 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE

\$1⁸⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
PKG. OF 2 SIZE "C" OR "D"
EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
90 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE

43^c

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
10 OZ. SIZE
**VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION**
\$2.59 Mfg. Suggested Value

\$1³⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
64 OZ. SIZE
**WISK
HEAVY DUTY
LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

\$2⁸⁹

EXPIRES 12/12/80
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
SUNDY STORE

Professional Services

TRUCK MOUNTED

CARPETS
UPHOLSTERY
&
DRAPERY
CLEANING

GEORGE
HATHERILL

SPECIALISTS IN

- Extraction Cleaning for Carpet - Upholstery - Draperies
- Over 14 years Experience
- Scotchguard
- We clean all types of materials & fibers
- Ask about our guarantee

For Appointment and Estimates
For Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Magoffin Counties, Call:

Prestonsburg Office, 886-6488

VISA FREE ESTIMATE master charge

Gives Handicapped More Independence

The need to gain independence from parents is common among young adults.

For Donna Heicken Knoth, 32, gaining independence has special significance. Because she has cerebral palsy and limited use of her legs, she had been unable to "live out" successfully until, with the help of a Department for Human Resources' special services and equipment program, she was able to purchase a motorized wheelchair.

Although she has been using a wheelchair for five years, the physical exertion required for a manual chair made even going to a friend's apartment in the same building exhausting.

"Now that I have the chair, I can go to the grocery, I can go shopping, anywhere I want without being driven or pushed," she said. She has had the chair almost a year now and is still "amazed with the freedom it's given me."

She enjoys swimming twice a week, making ceramics and volunteering as a teacher's aide in special education at a local middle school.

Donna's husband, Fritz, has muscular dystrophy and uses a manual chair, although he sometimes borrows hers. They have been married five months.

Through another program the Knoths are trying to get a motorized chair for Fritz and are looking forward to going out more when they get it.

The Human Resources special services and equipment program was begun in 1977. The programs' main goal is to purchase services and/or equipment that will mean greater independence for developmentally disabled persons living on their own or with their families.

Developmental disabilities include, but are not limited to cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, mental retardation or any other neurological handicapping condition occurring before the age of 22.

Working with a \$20,000 budget in 1979, the program provided equipment or services for 45 persons.

"We had many more applicants bad-

ly needing services and equipment but had no more money. With an ultimate goal of preventing unnecessary institutionalization, \$20,000 for the whole state is only a drop in the bucket," says Elaine Lake, program director.

This year the program has \$30,000. Because last year's money ran out within six months, some applications were held and those purchases were made this year.

Underlying the special services program is the philosophy of normalization, says Dr. Ed Skarnulis of the department's Bureau for Health Services. "By living in the community, a developmentally disabled person may have more stimulation and the kinds of experiences that help them grow to their maximum potential," he said.

"With the initial outlay to purchase a single piece of equipment or service, we can avoid costly institutional placement, avoid separating families and allow handicapped persons to live in conditions as close to normal as possible," Lake said.

There are no income guidelines for the program, but all other potential sources, including other programs and private sources, must be exhausted before the special program can make a purchase.

Approximately half of the applicants are eligible for other programs and are referred to them, Lake said. "However, many who apply are 'at wit's end,'" she said. "They've gone to so many agencies and been told they don't qualify."

Among equipment the program has provided is a bathtub lift, a food processor, corrective shoes and adult-sized diapers.

In one case, the program paid for a baby-sitter so the mother of a handicapped child could attend classes to study for a high school diploma. Physical therapy also has been paid for through the program.

Communication boards for applicants with cerebral palsy and an electric typewriter for a young man who didn't have the strength in his hands to use a manual typewriter for his college work were other purchases.

"Sometimes the financial strain of purchasing equipment or the lack of free time for themselves can make a family choose institutional care," Lake said.

Being able to live on her own and "as close to normal as possible" changed her life, Donna Heicken Knoth says.

"I want other handicapped people to know it can be done," she said.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

BEFORE THE UTILITY REGULATORY COMMISSION

In the Matter of
An Adjustment of Rates of the
Sandy Valley Water District Case No. 7977

Pursuant to Order of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Utility Regulatory Commission, in the above-styled matter, you are hereby notified that the Sandy Valley Water District has petitioned the Utility Regulatory Commission for a rate increase in accordance with the schedule of rate increase hereinafter set forth.

A hearing has been scheduled by the Utility Regulatory Commission in regard to said proposed rate changes on December 17, 1980, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Commission's offices at 730 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky.

The proposed rates or changes as set forth in the Petition or Application of the Sandy Valley Water District are as follows:

PROPOSED RATES	
First 2,000 gallons	\$6.00 Minimum
Next 3,000 gallons	2.40 per thousand
Next 15,000 gallons	2.10 per thousand
Next 30,000 gallons	1.45 per thousand
Next 50,000 gallons	1.10 per thousand
Over 100,000 gallons	.75 per thousand
3/4" Meter	
First 3,000 gallons	\$7.80 Minimum
Next 2,000 gallons	2.40 per thousand
Next 15,000 gallons	2.10 per thousand
Next 30,000 gallons	1.45 per thousand
Next 50,000 gallons	1.10 per thousand
Over 100,000 gallons	.75 per thousand
1" Meter	
First 5,000 gallons	\$11.40 Minimum
Next 15,000 gallons	2.10 per thousand
Next 30,000 gallons	1.45 per thousand
Next 50,000 gallons	1.10 per thousand
Over 100,000 gallons	.75 per thousand
1 1/2" Meter	
First 10,000 gallons	\$19.40 Minimum
Next 10,000 gallons	2.10 per thousand
Next 30,000 gallons	1.45 per thousand
Next 50,000 gallons	1.10 per thousand
Over 100,000 gallons	.75 per thousand
2" Meter	
First 25,000 gallons	\$40.90 Minimum
Next 25,000 gallons	1.45 per thousand
Next 50,000 gallons	1.10 per thousand
Over 100,000 gallons	.75 per thousand
3" Meter	
First 60,000 gallons	\$76.00 Minimum
Next 40,000 gallons	1.10 per thousand
Over 10,000 gallons	.75 per thousand
4" Meter	
First 100,000 gallons	\$101.00 Minimum
Over 100,000 gallons	.75 per thousand
6" Meter	
First 300,000 gallons	\$201.00 Minimum
Over 300,000 gallons	.75 per thousand
Wholesale Rate to Mud Creek Water District	
	.65 per thousand

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Sandy Valley Water District. However, the Utility Regulatory Commission may, after evidentiary hearings, order rates to be charged that differ from these proposed rates. Such action may result in an increase in rates for consumers other than those included in this notice.

Date: November 13, 1980.

SANDY VALLEY WATER DISTRICT
By: JACK BRANHAM, CHAIRMAN

11-19-80

NEW PROGRAM FOR HAIR LOSS

Frank Moran Shows He ReGrew Hair. He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

J. M. JONES WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS AT THE PLANTATION MOTEL, RT. 23 & 460, PRESTONSBURG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1980

Mr. J. M. Jones will be back in Prestonsburg again Sunday, December 7, 1980. Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every man and woman now losing hair should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION.

GUARANTEED
You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end. Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

CAN'T HELP
Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Ebb Hair specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss. But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

FREE CONSULTATION
Just take a few minutes of your time on Sunday, December 7, 1980, and go to the Plantation Motel, Rt. 23 & 460 in Prestonsburg between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ask the Desk Clerk for J. M. Jones room number.

There is no charge or obligation... all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

Doctor Is Convicted Of Defrauding UMW

A Logan county, W. Va., doctor faces a maximum sentence of 50 years in prison and \$113,000 in fines for conviction on charges of defrauding United Mine Workers union Health and Retirement Funds, a federal official said.

Dr. Thomas Fortner and his wife, Rebecca, were convicted last Thursday by a U. S. district court jury. The verdict came after an eight-day trial and six hours of deliberations.

Fortner, of Logan, was convicted of a total of 14 counts involving charges of conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery, Hoffman said.

Mrs. Fortner, was convicted of one count of mail fraud.

Sentencing has been set for Dec. 15 before Judge Charles Haden, II.

The Fortners were accused of billing the union funds for treatment never given to coal miners and their families, Hoffman said.

Fortner also was accused of paying \$25,000 in bribes to two former officials of the UMW field office at Logan to avoid detection, Hoffman said.

The jury failed to reach a verdict on one charge against Fortner and three charges against Mrs. Fortner, Hoffman said.

Defense lawyer John Mitchell argued that Fortner's mental state made him incapable of knowingly breaking the law.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 036-5121.

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Buck Coal Co., Inc., 128 Court St., Prestonsburg, Ky. intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 11.8 acres located north of Beaver in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile N W of State Route 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located east of the Mud Creek Lookout Tower, latitude N 37d. 24'37", longitude W 82d. 39' 55". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: Crit Mitchell. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: deep mine drift portals. 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 underground 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 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.

Holiday Tool Sale

CASH ONLY

S-K TOOLS

BRING THIS AD FOR 10% DISCOUNT ANY TOOL SET IN STOCK

23 pcs. plus metal box
1/2" DRIVE Socket Set NO. 4123

14 pcs. plus metal box
3/4" DRIVE Metric Socket Set NO. 14

12 pcs. plus metal box
3/4" DRIVE Socket Set NO. 4512

21 Pc. 3/8" drive Socket Set with S-K ratchet—No. 4521-9
All purpose set for professional or home mechanics. Steel case.

Guaranteed**

S-K DRESSER

SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE CO.

Phone 874-9218 Allen, Ky.

S&T STORES

OPEN HOUSE BIG 1-DAY SALE

OF **LONG** TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

If you have been putting off buying that new tractor, disc harrow, rotary tiller, backhoe, front end loader, or other farm equipment until prices came down, then you don't want to miss the "Big One-Day Sale" at your Long dealer.

Our regular affordable farm equipment is now even more affordable during this one-day sale, with prices reduced up to 25% or more.

ITEM	SUGGESTED REGULAR PRICE	SUGGESTED SALES PRICE	YOU SAVE
TRACTORS			
310 P.S.	7,439.00	5,275.00	2,218.00
NOTE: *310 P.S. includes: Model 1504 Tiller or Model 1760 Mower. (If implement is not wanted, deduct \$500 from Regular Price and Sales Price.)			
310-DT P.S.	\$ 8,132.00	\$ 5,769.00	\$ 2,363.00
360	8,018.00	5,455.00	2,563.00
460	8,929.00	5,767.00	3,162.00
460-DT	11,683.00	7,771.00	3,912.00
610-SM Crawler	16,217.00	10,334.00	5,883.00
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★ EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS ★

By JOHN E. SPARKS
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture
**SELECT CORN HYBRIDS
CAREFULLY, ORDER EARLY**
Dry weather that produced a poor 1980 corn crop affected seed corn companies as well as farmers. The anticipated average yield of 68 bushels per acre is the lowest since the blight hit in 1976.

While total seed corn supplies are reported to be fairly good, supplies of the newer, high-yielding hybrids may be short. You will need to order seed early to get the hybrids you want and to take advantage of early-order price discounts that may be offered.

Selection of the hybrids that are best adapted to your farm and production practices is the first step to a high-yielding crop next year. State corn yield reports published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and data from the corn companies provide good data to help in the selection of hybrids.

Factors that should be considered in hybrid selection are: yield, maturity, disease resistance and standability. Availability of markets should be added to the list if a farmer is considering growing white corn.

Here are some suggestions on hybrid selection.

A comparison of hybrids for yielding ability should be based on well-designed and replicated yield trials, such as are reported in the annual Ken-

tucky Hybrid Corn Performance Test. Information is collected at several testing locations throughout the state and summarized over the years.

Multiple-year comparisons are more valuable than a single year's test because they indicate continued performance of proven hybrids through different corn growing seasons. However, hybrids that are new in your area but performed well in several locations should be considered for some of your corn acreage.

It's a good idea to include a comparison of some of the newer hybrids on your own farm each year. Plan to plant 3 or 4 strips of each in the same field. By harvesting each strip separately and averaging the data for each hybrid, you can get a more accurate comparison than if you just plant one strip to each hybrid.

The yield you get out of the field and into the bin is the most important characteristic of a corn hybrid. It's not unusual for one hybrid to outyield another by 30 bushels or more per acre. This can mean the difference between profit and loss.

Hybrids that utilize most of the growing season have the highest potential for yield. Maturity can be defined as physiological maturity or harvest maturity. Physiological maturity occurs near 38% moisture or when the black layer forms in the kernel. Harvest maturity will be near 26-28% for combining and 20% for picking and storing ear corn. In state yield trial reports, maturity is usually indicated as moisture content at harvest.

For a given planting date, select hybrids that will mature 10 to 14 days prior to the average frost date. A hybrid with 5% more moisture at harvest needs approximately 10 more days to dry.

Early maturing hybrids may be planted very early for selling on an early market or when planting after wheat or barley harvest. Planting hybrids with a range of maturities generally is a good practice because it helps reduce damage from periods of drought or other unfavorable weather and spreads out the harvesting period.

For resistance to disease such as the blights, stalk rot and root rots, the best source of information is the company which has developed the hybrid. This type of information is difficult to obtain in most yield trials.

Most states are testing many corn hybrids for their resistance to the virus disease complex that is prevalent in fields infested with Johnson grass. With many new and improved virus resistant corn hybrids on the market, there is no excuse to take serious losses from these virus diseases.

Standability of a hybrid is measured by the amount of lodging that occurs before harvest. Good lodging resistance is a measure of a hybrid's stalk rot resistance and ability to withstand wind, insects and plant diseases. High plant densities may cause stress to the growing corn plant and result in barren plants or increased lodging.

Lodging resistance data needs to be compared for a hybrid from as many different sources and environments as is possible to attain. Because of the drought stress and southern leaf blight, lodging stress was high in 1980. Hybrids that withstood these pressures should have good lodging resistance.

In some areas, white corn markets are readily available and provide an alternative to normal yellow corn production. White corn seed supplies may be short for 1981, so check that aspect right away.

Considering the hybrids you have available in your area and selecting the best ones for your farm may be the most important decision you make for the 1981 corn crop. Select your hybrids before the seed supply of top hybrids is gone.

**Revival Here, Dec. 7-10
To Feature Music Groups**

A revival service will continue from December 3 through December 7 at the Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church here. Evangelist Dick VanHoose, of Paintsville, will be the speaker.

Special singers will be featured each evening, as follows:

Wednesday evening—Cornfork Quartet, featuring Hack Thornsbury and the choral group from Calvary Baptist Church of Mullins; Thursday evening—Meeks Family from Boonscamp; Friday evening—Branhams Brothers from Louisa; Saturday evening—Salyersville church quartet; Sunday evening—Kearney church choral groups.

Services will begin at 7 each evening.

Best Bets for December on KET

"KENTUCKY JOURNAL" KET's nightly news program continues to bring Kentuckians topical lead stories, as well as consumer information tips and a summary of late-breaking state news. "Kentucky Journal" is seen each Monday through Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

"BYWORDS" During the month of December, "Bywords," KET's conversation series, features guest hosts Milton Metz, radio personality on WHAS, Louisville; Pat Stewart, energy coordinator for the Kentucky Association for Community Action, Frankfort; Bob Schulman, news critic of the Louisville Times; and Ferrell Wellman, Louisville television personality. The last week of December features "The Best Of Bywords," special programs that provide a look at earlier shows focusing on some of the state's most interesting personalities. "Bywords" airs Sundays at 10:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

"GREAT PERFORMANCES: BIG BLONDE" Sally Kellerman portrays tragic heroine Hazel Morse in this adaptation of Dorothy Parker's short story, airing Monday, December 1 at 9:00 p.m. Kellerman plays the model and playgirl whose life becomes increasingly shabby as her youth and good looks disappear in this "Great Performances" presentation.

"GREAT PERFORMANCES: DER ROSENKAVALIER" Richard Strauss' opera, recorded live in Munich, West Germany, premieres Monday, December 8 at 9:00 p.m. The three and one-half hour production also features interviews with the opera's female leads and scenes from a 1928 silent film of "Der Rosenkavalier" made by Robert Wiene.

"THE DANCING PRINCESSES" Dancers from London's Royal Ballet join Tony Award-winner Jim Dale in this musical adaptation of the Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. A handsome soldier discovers the secret palace where six beautiful princesses dance their nights away—and earns the gratitude of their father, the king. Settings in this musical fantasy for the entire family range from a wondrous 18th century crystal palace to a sleek disco of the 1980's in an updated version of the classic tale. The program airs Wednesday, December 10 at 9:00 p.m., with a repeat Sunday, December 14 at 2:30 p.m.

"LAP QUILTING" This 12-part "how-to" series updates the ancient craft of quilting to fit modern lifestyles. The series, premiering Monday, December 15 at 6:30 p.m., features host Georgia Bonesteel who demonstrates more than twenty quilting patterns such as the "rail fence" and the "shoe fly."

"EDWIN HAWKINS AT THE SYMPHONY" This rousing, toe-tapping, hand-clapping performance of gospel music features Edwin Hawkins and the Hawkins Family with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra. The show was taped during a live performance at Oakland's Paramount Theatre. Selections include "Oh Happy Day," "Worship the Lord" and "I Know a Man," among others. The 60-minute special airs Wednesday, December 17 at 9:00 p.m.

"A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI" From the majestic Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal, opera star Luciano Pavarotti performs a program of Christmas favorites. The Canadian Boys Choir and adult choir join the famous tenor in the holiday special, airing Sunday, December 21 at 10:00 p.m., with a repeat Christmas night at 9:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE SPECIALS Two special holiday programs air on KET Christmas Eve. The first, "Christmas Eve On Sesame Street," airs Wednesday, December 24 at 8:00 p.m. Oscar the Grouch, the Cookie Monster and Mr. Hooper are just some of the friends Big Bird meets in his quest to find out how Santa can get down all those chimneys. The 60-minute special is followed at 9:00 p.m. by "The Messiah." This new, two-hour program presents the Oratorio Society of Utah performing Handel's "Messiah" in the famed Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

"THE 1980 SKATING SPECTACULAR" This extravaganza on ice spotlights Lisa Marie Allen, 1980 Ladies' National Silver Medalist, and Scott Hamilton, 1980 Men's National Bronze Medalist, among other top national and world amateur skating talents. The one-hour special premieres Wednesday, December 31 at 9:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prestonsburg will hold a public hearing on the proposed Fiscal Year 1981 General Fund and Revenue Sharing Budget. This hearing will be held in the Council Room, in the Municipal Building, on Monday, December 8, 1980, at 6:30 p.m. All citizens are urged to attend and offer their suggestions and comments.

GENERAL FUND:

Receipts: \$816,677.00

Expenditures:

Department of Mayor-City Council	\$44,604.00
Department of Administration	158,544.00
Department of Police	158,100.00
Department of Fire	139,597.00
Parking System	17,650.00
Department of Public Works	237,625.00
Department of Recreation	60,557.00
TOTAL	\$816,677.00

Revenue Sharing:

Receipts: \$122,914.00

Expenditures:

Department of Public Work	\$112,914.00
Department of Fire	10,000.00
TOTAL	\$122,914.00

11.

CHRISTMAS SCENERY



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Thurs., Dec. 4
12 noon to 5 p.m.

RIGHT BEAVER FOOD MARKET

HUEYSVILLE, KY.

Fri., Dec. 5—12 noon to 5 p.m.

MARTIN'S BESTWAY MARKET

MCDOWELL, KY.

Sat.-Sun., Dec. 6-7
Saturday 12 noon to 5 p.m.;
Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

BESTWAY MKT.

TOPMOST, KY.

Fri., Dec. 12, 12-5

WAYSIDE MKT.

GARRETT, KY.

Sat., Dec. 13, 12-5

CHRISTMAS SCENES

11-25-21

Highland Plaza, Prestonsburg
Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10-9; Sun., 1-6

Shoe Show

\$28 Reg. 39.95
Mens chestnut brown leather boot. Sizes 7 1/2-12, D-EEE.

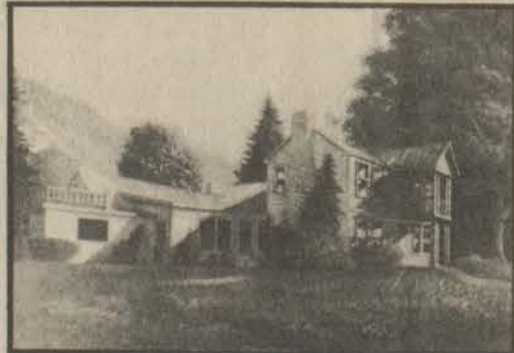
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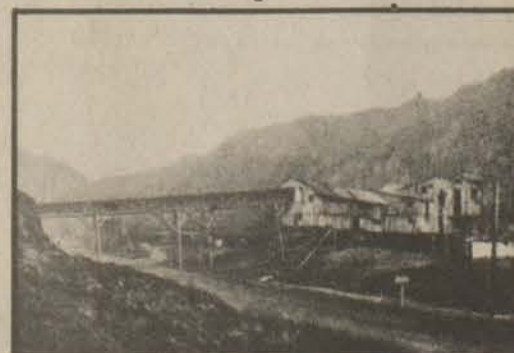
Hometown Series by Russell May



Garfield Place



W. Prestonsburg Bridge



David Coal Tipple



Floyd Co. Courthouse



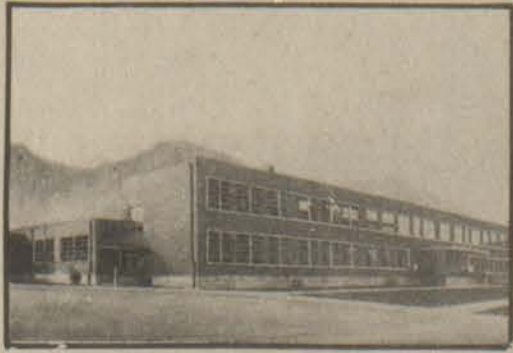
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Prestonsburg Old High School



Prestonsburg High School



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Miss Goble Among "Miss Christmas Seal" Entrants



Candidates for the 1980 title of Miss Christmas Seal pose with Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. during a Frankfort visit to promote this year's annual Christmas Seal drive. The contest is sponsored by the Kentucky Lung Association which raised more than \$450,000 last year. Votes for a particular contestant can be cast by contributing at least \$1 for each vote. The contest will end at midnight Saturday, Dec. 6. Contestants are students at the University of Kentucky. Seated are: left, Lori Pisacano, Lexington; Lona Goble, Prestonsburg; Claudia Craft, Lexington; standing left, Laura Murphy, Lexington; Paula Rene Esteep, Lexington; Karen Moore, Lexington; Clemmy Ann Kelly, Lexington; Ginny Wile, Lexington; and Carlisle Van Meter, Winchester.

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Deadline Dec. 12

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Address:

City

State

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Natural Gas Supply Termed 'Excellent'

Natural gas supplies will be excellent this winter according to a study by the Kentucky Department of Energy.

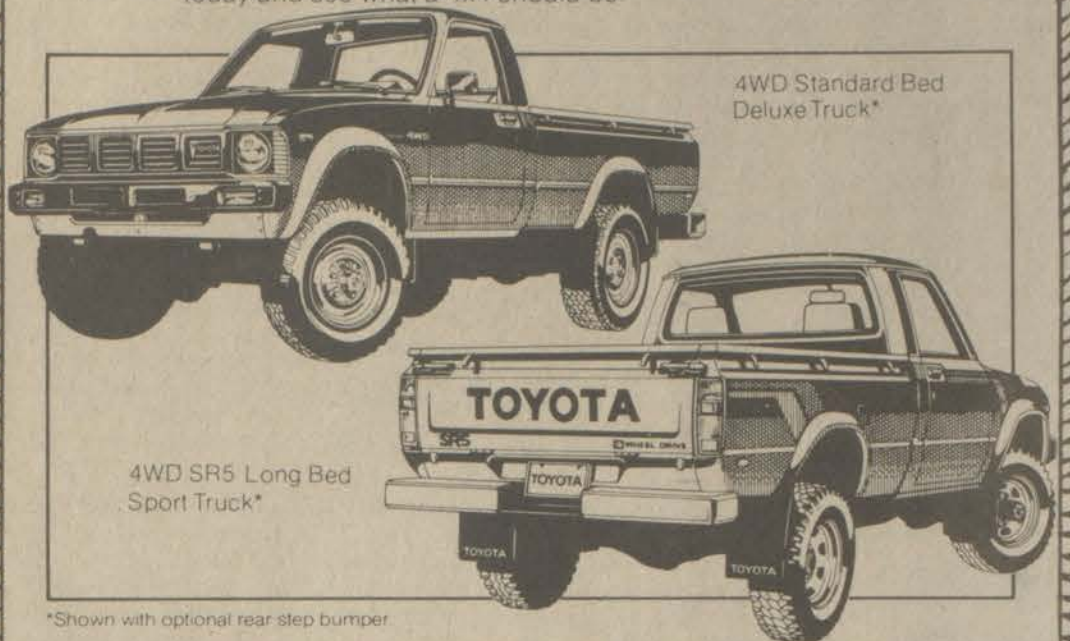
The optimistic forecast is predicated on normal temperatures occurring during the heating season, which runs from Nov. 1 to March 31. The study indicates that the overall supply situation is better this year than in 1979-80.

The report is based on data collected from interstate pipeline companies and the major natural gas distributors in the commonwealth. There are 98 natural gas companies operating in the state, although more than 95 percent of the gas sold in Kentucky comes from five firms—Columbia Gas Transmission, Kentucky-West Virginia Gas, Tennessee Gas Pipeline, Texas Eastern Gas Transmission and Texas Gas Transmission.

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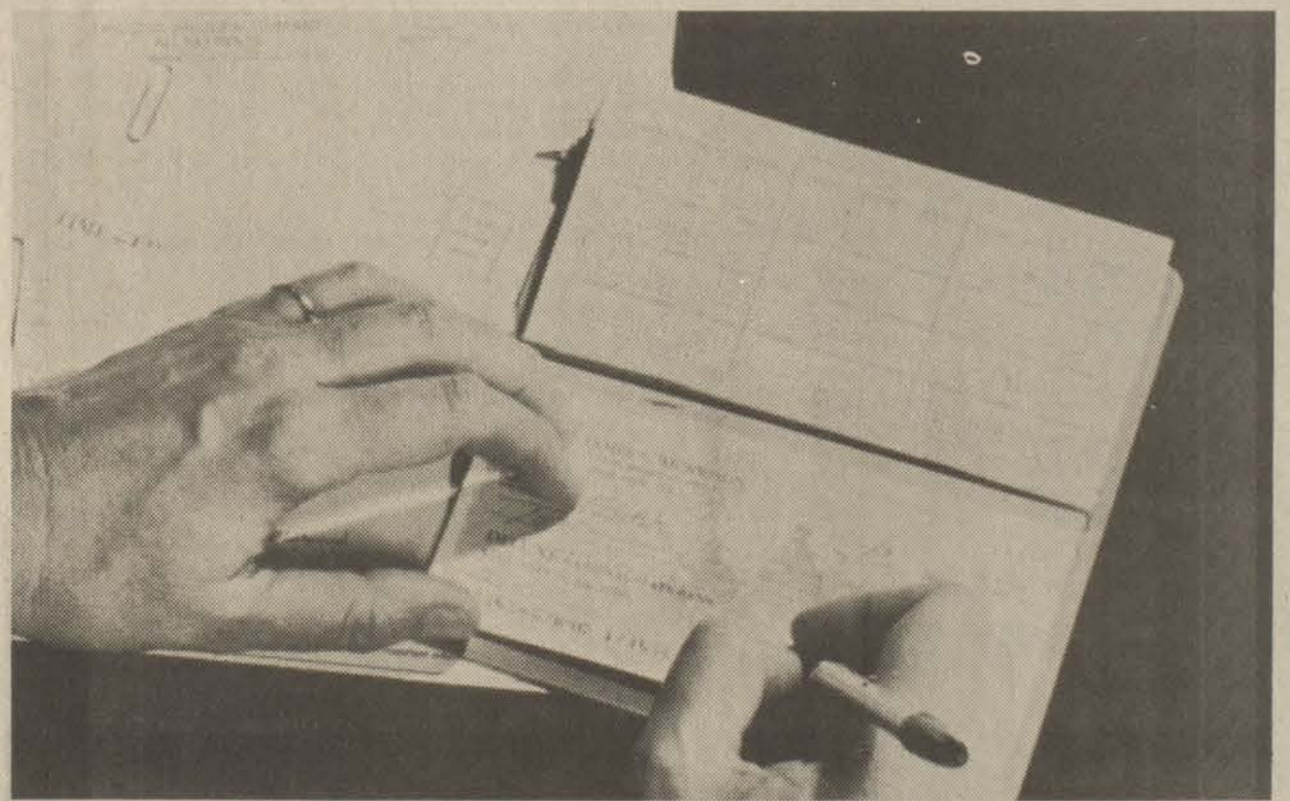


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payment against your Bank Josephine Checking account, the exact amount of the checks will be transferred from the Savings Account. (Your checking balance will always remain at zero, so that all your funds draw a big 5 1/4% interest from the date of deposit until the day they are used.) Your account will be credited monthly for the amount of interest you earn.



Should You Choose The SAV-NOW Account?

If you choose the SAV-NOW Account, there are lots of financial advantages waiting for you. How you use it will depend on your own situation. We'd like to help you make a decision about your particular financial needs.

In fact, we'd like to help you with your other financial matters, too. In an economy such as ours, all of us are apt to experience some financial diffi-

culties, as well as new financial opportunities; this can be very confusing. The best advice we can give you during these times is to have a sound financial plan based on your own needs.

We can help you develop and implement that plan. Our well-trained, professional employees are eager to help. Come in soon for a frank discussion of the SAV-NOW Account and other options that might be important to you.



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Prestonsburg — Garrett — Harold — Allen — Wheelwright

wednesday

DEC. 3, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) (3) (3) (4) (6) (8) (13) (57) NEWS
(5) (11) (22) (33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(7) (27) NEWS CONTINUES
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NBC NEWS
(4) (13) ABC NEWS
(5) (22) GROWING YEARS
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS NEWS
(11) (33) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(2) (57) C AND W SHOW
(3) (3) (7) (27) PM MAGAZINE
(4) (13) NEWLYWED GAME
(5) (11) (22) (33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:00 (2) (57) MOREHEAD FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(3) (3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky University vs Ohio State
(4) (13) FACE THE MUSIC
(5) (22) KENTUCKY JOURNAL
(6) (8) JOKER'S WILD
(7) (27) M.A.S.H. Ohio State vs University of Kentucky
(11) (33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(17) BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics
- 8:00 (2) (57) REAL PEOPLE
(4) (13) PINOCCHIO'S CHRISTMAS It's Christmas time in the Italian Alps, and Pinocchio's only problem during this happy season is finding enough money to buy a present for Papa Gepetto. (60 mins.)
(5) (22) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(6) (8) RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER Rudolph is down-and-out because his shiny nose has made him the joke of all Christmasville.
(11) (33) SURVIVAL 'Gentle Giants of the Pacific'
- 8:30 (5) (22) BYWORDS
9:00 (2) (57) DIFF'RENT STROKES Injured in an auto crash, Phil Drummond loses his memory and doesn't recognize his family. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(4) (13) TAXI
(6) (8) A JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS Johnny Cash is joined by his family and friends to celebrate a tradition filled holiday on the annual hour-long musical special. Guests: Mac Davis, Jeanne C. Riley, Gatlin Brothers Band. (60 mins.)
(11) (33) VOYAGE TO THE EDGE OF THE WORLD Jacques Cousteau undertakes the most dangerous expedition of his forty-year romance with the sea -- the exploration of the waters of Antarctica. (90 mins.)
- 9:30 (3) (3) DIFF'RENT STROKES Injured in an auto crash, Phil Drummond loses his memory and doesn't recognize his family. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(4) (13) SOAP Jessica, airborne toward an island vacation in the sun, captivates a macho fellow passenger, a chained guerrilla revolutionary facing execution, and Chester, ever the womanizer, disrupts Dutch and Eunice's wedding with his efforts to proposition the maid of honor.
- 9:45 (17) TBS EVENING NEWS
10:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) QUINCY
(4) (13) VEGAS Dan Tanna finds himself at odds with federal agents when he agrees to help a down-and-out woman whose skid-row lover is slain while interrupting the work of a hired killer. (60 mins.)
(5) (22) VOYAGE TO THE EDGE OF THE WORLD Jacques Cousteau undertakes the most dangerous expedition of his forty-year romance with the sea -- the exploration of the waters of Antarctica. (90 mins.)
(6) (8) AN ALL-STAR PARTY FOR JACK LEMMON
- 11:00 (2) (3) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (13) (27) (57) NEWS

- (11) (33) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Letterman. (60 mins.)
(4) (13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS LATE MOVIE 'MAD BULL' 1977 Stars: Alex Karras, Susan Anspach. A wrestler's life in the ring has little meaning until he meets a woman whose sees him as a warm, sensitive person.
(11) (33) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(17) MOVIE -(BIOGRAPHICAL) ***½ "Isadora" 1968
- 11:50 (4) (13) ASSEMBLY ECHOES
12:00 (4) (13) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- 12:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) TOMORROW Guest: John Lofton, Washington syndicated columnist. (90 mins.)

thursday

DEC. 4, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) (3) (3) (4) (6) (8) (13) (57) NEWS
(5) (11) (22) (33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(7) (27) NEWS CONTINUES
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NBC NEWS
(4) (13) ABC NEWS
(5) (22) G.E.D.
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS NEWS
(11) (33) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(2) (57) WHEN I'M 64
(3) (3) (7) (27) PM MAGAZINE
(4) (13) NEWLYWED GAME
(5) (11) (22) (33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:00 (2) (57) APPALACHIAN ENCOUNTERS
(3) (3) BULLSEYE
(4) (13) FACE THE MUSIC
(5) (22) KENTUCKY JOURNAL
(6) (8) JOKER'S WILD
(7) (27) M.A.S.H.
(11) (33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(17) SANFORD AND SON
- 7:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) GAMES PEOPLE PLAY
(4) (13) MORK AND MINDY Mork gets so comically carried away with pulling practical jokes that he surprises Mindy by assembling her jeep in their living room right over Mr. Bickley's apartment.
(5) (22) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(6) (8) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(7) (27) THE WALTONS
(11) (33) NEXT QUESTION
(17) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ***½ "Hell and High Water" 1954 Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell. Tracking strange Communist activities, a submarine captain follows them to the Arctic and finds the Reds plan to explode an atomic bomb over Korea. (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 (4) (13) BOSOM BUDDIES Gossip sweeps the Susan B. Anthony Hotel after Henry, disguised as his alter-ego Buffy, is caught with a man in his room who just happens to be Kip.
(5) (22) BYWORDS
(11) (33) FROM JUMPSTREET 'Soul' The great Stevie Wonder joins host Oscar Brown, Jr., for a demonstration of 'soul' music. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- 9:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Day The Women Got Even' 1980 Stars: Barbara Rhoades, Georgia Engel.
(4) (13) ABC'S NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers.
(5) (22) SNEAK PREVIEWS
(6) (8) CRYSTAL GAYLE Crystal Gayle is joined by her special guests stars The Charlie Daniels Band, Eddie Rabbitt, Dionne Warwick and Sean Morley. (60 mins.)



TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

FIGHTING BACK

Robert Urich (pictured) is worlds away from his leading role in 'Vegas' when he stars in 'Fighting Back,' the powerful drama based on the extraordinary comeback of Pittsburgh Steelers star Rocky Bleier, on 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie,' SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7.

An inspiring drama of human courage, a sensitive love story and scenes of hard-hitting football action are combined in the triumphant tale of Rocky Bleier, who overcame near-crippling war injuries to star with the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Art Carney and Bonnie Bedelia also star.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- (11) (33) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI Metropolitan Opera star Luciano Pavarotti sings 'Ave Maria,' 'O Holy Night' and other Christmas classics in this program filmed in Montreal's Church of Notre Dame. (60 mins.)
- 9:30 (5) (22) UP AND COMING 'Highrise' Part II. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- 10:00 (5) (22) FROM JUMPSTREET 'Soul' The great Stevie Wonder joins host Oscar Brown, Jr., for a demonstration of 'soul' music. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(6) (7) (8) (27) KNOTS LANDING Gary Ewing, a reformed alcoholic, becomes a sponsor for Earl Trent, a new member of the A.A., and finds that Earl's wife, Judy, also has a deep hunger for tender loving care. (60 mins.)
(11) (33) SOUNDSTAGE: VICTOR BORGE-COMEDY IN MUSIC With a puff of smoke and the exclamation, "Holy Smoke", Victor Borge opens his music and comedy act.
- 10:30 (5) (22) RIGHTEOUS APPLES NEWS
11:00 (2) (3) (3) (6) (7) (8) (27) (57) NEWS
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:15 (11) (33) THREE MEN IN A BOAT
- 11:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: George Miller. (60 mins.)
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE JEFFERSONS: MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Up the Down Staircase" 1967 Sandy Dennis, Patrick Bedford. A young English literature teacher is continually harassed by the fact that her students are all from lower-income homes and hostile environments. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) (13) NEWS
- 11:45 (4) (13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
12:15 (4) (13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 12:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) TOMORROW Guest: Charlie Daniels. (90 mins.)

friday

DEC. 5, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) (3) (3) (4) (6) (8) (13) (57) NEWS
(5) (11) (22) (33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(7) (27) NEWS CONTINUES
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NBC NEWS
(4) (13) ABC NEWS
(5) (22) SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR THE TEACHER
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS NEWS
(11) (33) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(2) (57) GOINS BROTHERS
(3) (3) (7) (27) PM MAGAZINE
(4) (13) NEWLYWED GAME

- (5) (11) (22) (33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30 (2) (57) HILLS 'N HOLLOWES
(3) (3) BULLSEYE
(4) (13) FACE THE MUSIC
(5) (22) COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
(6) (8) JOKER'S WILD
(7) (27) M.A.S.H.
(11) (33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS Casper's Christmas Eve at home decorating and waiting for Santa Claus is shattered by Hairy Scarey, who resorts to devilish tricks when some friends gather for a party. (Repeat)
(4) (13) BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS
(5) (11) (22) (33) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(6) (8) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(17) BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers
- 8:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) A FAMILY CIRCUS CHRISTMAS The characters from the popular comic panel, Billy, Dolly, Mommy, Daddy and P.J., react differently when Jeffy asks Santa Claus to bring his Granddad down from Heaven for the holiday. (Repeat)
(5) (11) (22) (33) WALL STREET WEEK
- 9:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) JACK FROST Pardon-Me-Pete, the world's most famous groundhog, tells the story of Jack Frost, the eternally youthful sprite who carries the work of Father Winter to people and animals. Stars the voices of Buddy Hackett, Robert Morse and Larry Storch. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(5) (22) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(6) (7) (8) (27) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boss Hogg's good twin shows up to claim his share of his aunt's inheritance, but mean Boss long ago had his brother declared legally dead. (60 mins.)
(11) (33) G.I. JIVE At the Roseland Ballroom, Van Johnson and June Allison host this tribute to the people who gave their time and talent to the G.I.'s of World War II. Performers include Maxine Andrews, Maxine Sullivan, Cab Calloway and Hildegard.
- 10:00 (2) (57) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(4) (13) CHRISTMAS AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY
(5) (22) COSMOS 'Edge of Forever' Reviewing the vastness of our universe, Dr. Carl Sagan turns to the prevailing theory on how it may have originated. A close comparison is shown between Hindu beliefs and concepts of the Big Bang. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(6) (7) (8) (27) DALLAS The conflict between J.R. and Bobby escalates as Bobby refuses to step down as president of Ewing Oil. (60 mins.)

- 10:15 (17) TBS EVENING NEWS
11:00 (2) (3) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (13) (27) (57) NEWS
11:15 (17) NIGHT GALLERY
11:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Tom Dreesen. (60 mins.)
(4) (13) ASSEMBLY ECHOES
(6) (8) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE DESERTER' 1971 Stars: John Huston, Richard Crenna. A cavalry captain finds his wife murdered following an Apache raid and he embarks upon a private vendetta against the tribes.
- 11:40 (4) (13) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11:45 (17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***½ "Brides Of Fu Manchu" 1967 Christopher Lee, Marie Versini. Fu Manchu kidnaps twelve beautiful girls, each from an important family, in an attempt to force their fathers to reveal an explosive energy source. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00 (11) (33) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ***½ "Body Snatcher" 1945 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. The story of 19th Century Edinburgh with respectable doctors robbing graves in order to continue their dissection experiment. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hosts: Red Speedwagon. Guests: Rod Stewart, Randy Meisner, Kim Carnes, Dire Straits, The Babys, and Tin Lizzy. (90 mins.)

saturday

DEC. 6, 1980

- MORNING**
- 5:45 (17) WORLD AT LARGE
6:00 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
6:30 (3) (3) SATURDAY REPORT
(6) (8) TV CLASSROOM
(17) REBOP
- 6:48 (4) (13) FARM DIGEST
6:55 (4) (13) NEWS
7:00 (2) (57) HUMAN DIMENSION
(3) (3) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(4) (13) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
(6) (8) PORKY AND FRIENDS
(7) (27) MOVIE -(WESTERN) *** "Forbidden Trails" 1942 Buck Jones, Tim McCoy. Action and adventure in the old west. (60 mins.)
(17) VEGETABLE SOUP
(2) (57) NEW ZOO REVUE
(3) (3) BUGS BUNNY
(6) (8) GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
(17) ROMPER ROOM
- 8:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) GODZILLA-HONG KONG PHOOEY HOUR
(4) (13) SUPERFRIENDS HOUR
(6) (7) (8) (27) MIGHTY MOUSE-HECKLE AND JECKLE
(11) (33) OF EARTH AND MAN
(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 8:26 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
8:30 (6) (8) TOM AND JERRY
(7) (27) TOM AND JERRY SHOW
(17) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ***½ "Gun Belt" 1953 George Montgomery, Tab Hunter. A notorious outlaw trying to go straight is implicated in a crime by his old gang. (90 mins.)
- 8:55 (4) (13) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:56 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
9:00 (2) (57) FLINTSTONES COMEDY SHOW
(3) (3) FINSTONES COMEDY SHOW
(4) (13) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG
(6) (7) (8) (27) BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW
(11) (33) PERSONAL FINANCE AND MONEY MANAGEMENT
- 9:26 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
9:30 (4) (13) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO SHOW
9:56 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
10:00 (17) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***½ "No Time For Sergeants" 1958 Andy Griffith, Myron McCormick. A hayseed joins the Air Force and turns things upside down. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 10:25 (4) (13) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) DAFFY DUCK



MY KIDNAPPER, MY LOVE

James Stacy stars as a crippled New Orleans news vendor who falls in love with an emotionally disturbed runaway (portrayed by Glynis O'Connor) and plots to extort money from her wealthy parents in 'My Kidnapper, My Love,' a World Premiere drama on NBC Monday Night at the Movies, **MONDAY, DECEMBER 8.**

Mickey Rooney, J.D. Cannon and Jan Sterling also star.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

- 10:55 **4 13 THUNDARR**
- 6 7 8 27 POPEYE HOUR**
- 4 13 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
- 11:00 **2 3 3 57 BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN**
- 4 13 HEATHCLIFF AND DINGBAT**
- 11:26 **11 33 EARTH, SEA AND SKY**
- 6 8 IN THE NEWS**
- 11:30 **4 13 PLASTICMAN-BABY PLUS SUPER COMEDY SHOW**
- 6 8 DRAK PACK**
- 7 27 SANTA CLAUS**
- 11:55 **4 13 DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE**
- 11:56 **6 8 IN THE NEWS**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2 57 WRESTLING**
- 3 3 JONNY QUEST**
- 4 13 NCAA FOOTBALL**
- 5 22 NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION**
- 6 8 FAT ALBERT SHOW**
- 11 33 CONNECTIONS**
- 'Countdown' Narrator James Burke reconstructs the birth of television and scrutinizes the major role it plays in our lives today. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 12:26 **6 8 IN THE NEWS**
- 12:30 **3 3 DRAWING POWER**
- 5 22 MARKET TO MARKET**
- 6 8 LONE RANGER-TARZAN**
- 7 27 NFL FOOTBALL** New York Giants vs Washington Redskins
- 17 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ****
- 'Violent Road' 1958 Brian Keith, Dick Foran.

- 12:56 **6 8 IN THE NEWS**
- 1:00 **2 57 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY**
- 3 3 YOGI'S FIRST CHRISTMAS** An animated special featuring the legendary Yogi Bear and his friends Boo Boo, Huckleberry Hound, Augie Doggie, Snagglepuss, Cindy Bear, Ranger Smith, and Santa Claus.
- 5 22 G.E.D.**
- 11 33 COSMOS** 'Edge of Forever' Reviewing the vastness of our universe, Dr. Carl Sagan turns to the prevailing theory on how it may have originated. A close comparison is shown between Hindu beliefs and concepts of the Big Bang. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 1:26 **6 8 IN THE NEWS**
- 1:30 **5 22 G.E.D.**
- 6 8 30 MINUTES**
- 2:00 **5 22 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**
- 6 8 VIEWPOINT**
- 11 33 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ******
- 'Gunga Din' 1939 Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen. In 19th-Century India, three soldier comrades battle savage Punjabs. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 2:30 **5 22 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**
- 6 8 MOVIE -(CLASSIC) *****
- 'Scrooge'
- 3:00 **2 57 SOUL TRAIN**
- 3 3 NFL PREVIEW**
- 5 22 GROWING YEARS**
- 3:30 **4 13 NCAA FOOTBALL**
- 5 22 GROWING YEARS**
- 7 27 TOBACCO TALK**
- 4:00 **2 57 SPORTSWORLD**
- 17 MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) *****
- 'The Bobo' 1967 Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland.

- 3 3 COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Indiana vs Kentucky
- 5 22 WRITING FOR A REASON**
- 7 27 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD** Indiana vs University of Kentucky

- 4:30 **5 22 WRITING FOR A REASON**
- 11 33 TONORWAY: HOME OF GIANTS**
- 17 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ****
- 'Charlie Chan in Honolulu' 1938 Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks. Disappearance of jewels lead Chan on a chase in his own back yard. (89 mins.)
- 5:00 **5 22 MATINEE AT THE BIJOU**
- 'Submarine Alert'
- 11 33 GOSSAMER ALBATROSS: FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION**
- A team of American aviation enthusiasts challenge the English Channel in an engineless aircraft -- achieving the first human-powered flight of this kind in history. (60 mins.)

- 5:30 **2 57 CHALLENGE MATCH FISHING**
- 7 27 POP GOES THE COUNTRY**
- 5:55 **17 COOSA SCOREBOARD**

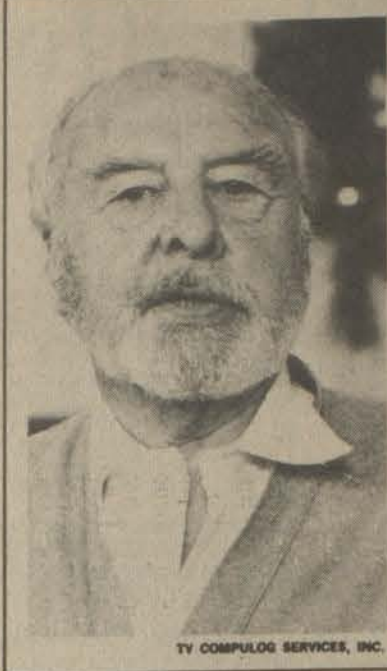
EVENING

- 6:00 **2 57 JOHN FLANNERY SHOW**
- 3 3 6 7 8 27 NEWS**
- 11 33 MOVIE -(WESTERN) *** 1/2**
- 'She Wore A Yellow Ribbon' 1949
- 17 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
- 6:30 **2 3 3 57 NBC NEWS**
- 5 22 RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN**
- 6 8 CONCERN**
- 7 27 CBS NEWS**
- 2 57 JAMBOREE**
- 3 3 DANCE FEVER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**
- 4 13 SOLID GOLD** Co-hosts: Glen Campbell, Dionne Warwick. Gold record winners perform their hit songs.
- 5 22 SOUNDSTAGE 'Ella'**
- (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
- 6 7 8 27 HEE HAW** Guests: Dennis Weaver, Buddy Alan, Half Million Dollar Band, Mackenzie Colt. (60 mins.)
- 8:00 **2 3 3 57 BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS** Barbara, along with her sisters Louise and Irene, are joined by their special guest Charlie Pride. (60 mins.)
- 4 13 BREAKING AWAY**
- 5 22 CONNECTIONS**
- 'Yesterday, Tomorrow and You' Narrator James Burke, through the use of eight artifacts, traces the great leaps that man has made in tackling his environment. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 6 7 8 27 WKRP IN CINCINNATI** When Herb gets summoned for jury duty, Andy fills his salesman's shoes and Venus takes over Andy's job as program director.
- 11 33 DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD** Written and directed by Peter Bogdanovich, with a narration by Orson Welles, this film attempts to reveal to the viewers the vision and personal perspective of American filmmaker John Ford, director of such classics as 'Stagecoach' and 'The Grapes of Wrath'.

- 17 FOOTBALL SATURDAY ON TBS**
- 8:30 **6 7 8 27 THE TIM CONWAY SHOW** Tim Conway is surprised by guest star Vicki Lawrence, making a guest appearance.
- 9:00 **2 3 3 57 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**
- 'Semi-Tough' 1977 Stars: Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh. An irreverent comedy about two professional football players and the not-so-secure world they live in off the playing field. (2 hrs.)
- 4 13 THE LOVEBOAT** Vicki is disappointed when she meets her TV hero accompanied by his agent, and a woman kleptomaniac tries to steal the heart of a psychiatrist. Guest stars: Ron Ely, Joan Van Ark. (60 mins.)
- 5 22 AMERICA**
- 6 7 8 27 FREEBIE AND THE BEAN**
- 17 ACC BASKETBALL** Big Four Championship
- 10:00 **4 13 FANTASY ISLAND** An insecure young man gains the confidence he needs to court a beautiful trapeze artist, and a recently engaged woman becomes invisible in order to check out her fiancé's fidelity. Guest stars: Elaine Joyce, Doug Barr. (60 mins.)
- 5 22 GREAT PERFORMANCES**
- 6 7 8 27 SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS**
- 11 33 BIG BAND BASH** The musical greats of the 1940's, as they were and as they are today, star in this swinging special. Woody Herman, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson and others recapture and update the Big Band sound.
- 11:00 **2 57 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE**
- 3 3 6 7 8 27 NEWS**
- 4 13 ABC NEWS**
- 5 22 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
- 17 TBS EVENING NEWS**
- 11:15 **4 13 FRIDAYS** Guest: Pat Benatar. (70 mins.)
- 11:30 **2 57 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- 3 3 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2**
- 'Night unto Night' 1944 Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors. The romance between a dying scientist and a mentally ill widow. (3 hrs.)
- 6 8 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ****
- 'Dogpound Shuffle' 1975 David Soul, Ron Moody.
- 12:00 **17 ROCK CONCERT**
- 12:25 **4 13 ROCK CONCERT**



- DEC. 7, 1980
- #### MORNING
- 5:30 **17 AGRICULTURE USA**
 - 6:00 **17 BETWEEN THE LINES**
 - 6:30 **3 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**
 - 6 8 A BETTER WAY**
 - 6:55 **4 13 NEWS**
 - 7:00 **2 57 TIME FOR REFRESHING**
 - 3 3 THIS IS THE LIFE**
 - 4 13 REV. LEONARD REPASS**
 - 6 8 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
 - 7 27 TOBACCO TALK**
 - 11 33 CONNECTIONS**
 - 17 JAMES ROBISON**
 - 7:30 **3 3 UNITED CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONAL**
 - 4 13 JAMES ROBISON**
 - 7 27 CISCO KID**
 - 17 IT IS WRITTEN**
 - 8:00 **2 57 OPEN DOOR**
 - 3 3 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
 - 4 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
 - 5 11 22 33 SESAME STREET**
 - 6 8 DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 - 7 27 REX HUMBARD**
 - 17 THREE STOOGES**
 - 8:30 **2 57 R.A. WEST REVIVAL**
 - 3 3 ORAL ROBERTS**
 - 6 8 REV. LEONARD REPASS**
 - 9:00 **2 57 SUNDAY SCHOOL**
 - 3 3 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE**
 - 4 13 WHAT DOES THE BIBLE PLAINLY SAY?**
 - 5 22 SESAME STREET**
 - 6 8 NEW LIFE TEAM**
 - 7 27 CBS SUNDAY MORNING**
 - 11 33 3-2-1 CONTACT**
 - 17 LOST IN SPACE**



A CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SNOW

Emmy Award winner Michael Learned and Oscar winner John Houseman (pictured) star in 'A Christmas Without Snow,' a new motion picture-for-television about a group of choir members of varying backgrounds, circumstances and vocal abilities who struggle under the leadership of a perfectionist director to present Handel's 'Messiah.' The drama will be broadcast as a special movie presentation, **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9** on CBS-TV.

Melding the group into a coordinated choral unit is the job of the new choir director, the strict Ephraim Adams (Houseman). Adams believes that the singing of fine music demands hard work and dedication and he expects his assembly of voices to strive for a professional level for their Christmas performance.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

- 9:30 **2 57 REV. LEONARD REPASS**
- 4 6 8 13 ROBERT SCHULLER (CAPTIONED)**
- 11 33 BIG BLUE MARBLE**
- 10:00 **2 57 BIG CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE**
- 3 3 REX HUMBARD**
- 4 13 REV. R.A. WEST**
- 5 11 22 33 SESAME STREET**
- 17 HAZEL**
- 10:30 **4 13 REX HUMBARD**
- 6 8 ERNEST ANGLE HOUR**
- 7 27 DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- 17 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 1/2**
- 'Battle of The Bulge' 1966 Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw.
- 11:00 **2 57 LEONARD ADKINS**
- 3 3 TV CHAPEL**
- 5 22 MISTER ROGERS**
- 7 27 IT IS WRITTEN**
- 11:15 **11 33 PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT**
- 11:30 **3 3 AT ISSUE**
- 4 13 JIMMY SWAGGART**
- 5 22 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
- 'Swish of the Curtain' (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- 6 7 8 27 FACE THE NATION**
- 11:50 **11 33 MOVIE -(WESTERN) *****
- 'Tall in the Saddle' 1944 John Wayne, Ella Raines.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2 57 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
- 3 3 MEET THE PRESS**
- 4 13 WORLD TOMORROW**
- 5 22 SESAME STREET**
- 6 8 VIEWPOINT**
- 7 27 JOE HALL SHOW**
- 12:30 **3 3 MARSHALL BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
- 4 13 VIRGIL Q. WACKS**
- 6 7 8 27 THE NFL TODAY**
- 1:00 **2 57 NFL FOOTBALL**
- 3 3 NFL FOOTBALL**
- Baltimore Colts vs Cincinnati Bengals
- 4 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
- 5 22 FIRING LINE** 'The New Political Outlook'
- 6 8 NFL FOOTBALL** Atlanta Falcons vs Philadelphia Eagles
- 7 27 NFL FOOTBALL** Los Angeles Rams vs Buffalo Bills
- 1:30 **4 13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '80**
- 2:00 **4 13 BIBLICAL VIEWPOINTS**
- 5 22 COMMENT ON KENTUCKY**
- 17 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ******
- 'Best Years Of Our Lives' 1946 Dana Andrews, Fredric March.
- 2:30 **4 13 BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY**
- 5 22 WRITING FOR A REASON**
- 3:00 **4 13 BIONIC WOMAN**
- 5 22 WRITING FOR A REASON**
- 11 33 SNEAK PREVIEWS**
- Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films.
- 3:30 **5 22 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**
- 11 33 DANCING PRINCESSES**
- 4:00 **2 57 DOLLY**
- 3 3 HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS PARADE**
- 4 13 TOWN CRIER**
- 5 22 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**

- 6 7 8 27 NFL FOOTBALL**
- Dallas Cowboys vs Oakland Raiders
- 4:30 **2 57 MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT**
- 4 13 DANIEL BOONE**
- 5 22 SNEAK PREVIEWS**
- Co-Hosts: Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert.
- 11 33 KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS**
- 5:00 **2 57 CITY THAT FORGOT ABOUT CHRISTMAS**
- Animated special which tells the story of a town that lost its love of the Christmas spirit.
- 5 22 THIS OLD HOUSE**
- Host Bob Vila walks through the grounds with a landscape designer and considers the gardening possibilities. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- 11 33 CIVILIZATION**
- 5:30 **2 57 CHALLENGE MATCH FISHING**
- 4 13 MCHALE'S NAVY**
- 5 22 OLD HOUSEWORKS**
- 17 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 57 BILL FRANCIS FLOWER**
- 3 3 NEWS**
- 4 13 ABC NEWS**
- 5 22 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**
- 11 33 WILDERNESS ALIVE**
- 17 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
- 6:30 **3 3 NBC NEWS**
- 4 13 SHANA NA**
- 5 22 INTERNATIONAL KITCHEN**
- 7:00 **2 3 3 57 HERE'S BOOMER**
- Boomer helps the 12-year-old sister of a beauty pageant contestant to prevent an imposter, posing as a contest judge, from fixing it so that her elder sister will win. Guest stars: Roddy McDowall, Louis Nye. (Season-Premiere; 60 mins.)
- 4 13 THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS**
- 5 22 SYMPHONY NO. 5**
- The birth of a new American symphony becomes an exciting documentary experience.
- 6 7 8 27 60 MINUTES**
- 11 33 ART OF BEING FULLY HUMAN**
- Professor Leo Buscaglia of the University of Southern California presents his views on the celebration of humanity.
- 17 TUSH**
- 8:00 **2 57 CHIPS**
- A huge boulder, perched precariously over the Pacific Coast Highway, actually inspires Ponch's idea to have a huge star-studded charity bash. (Season-Premiere; 2 hrs.)
- 4 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS**
- 5 11 22 33 COSMOS**
- 'Persistence of Memory' Dr. Carl Sagan explores the human brain and nervous system in an effort to understand what constitutes intelligent life. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 6 7 8 27 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE**
- 17 AGAINST THE WIND**
- Sweeping drama of three people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh land of Australia during its early colonial days.
- 8:30 **6 7 8 27 ONE DAY AT A TIME**
- Ann and Barbara return



NUMBER 96

Sharon St. Clair (Hilary Thompson, pictured), an aspiring actress who will go to any lengths to become a star, is a tenant at Number 96 Pacific Way, an apartment complex where life in the fast lane is the rule of the road, in 'Number 96,' an adult comedy-drama series to premiere on NBC-TV over three consecutive nights: **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10**, Thursday, December 11 and Friday, December 12.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

TV COMPUTLOG SERVICES, INC.

fromatriptofindtheirapartment far more spacious than when they left--Schneiderunwittingly helped a clever set of thieves make off with every stick of furniture in the place.

9:00 **4 13 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Fighting Back' 1980

5 22 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Testament of Youth' Episode II.

6 7 8 27 ALICE Mel has a change of heart in more ways than one when the loss of a friend causes him to take a closer look at his own life and the way he treats others.

17 AMERICA WITH ALISTAIR COOKE

9:10 **11 33 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Testament of Youth' Episode II.

9:30 **6 7 8 27 THE JEFFERSONS**

10:00 **2 3 3 57 CULPEPPER** A former policeman, who runs a security business, becomes involved in a plot to extort a million dollars from an aircraft tycoon by trading him evidence of his daughter's indiscretions. Stars: Max Baer, Robin Dearden. (60 mins.)

5 22 DICK CAVETT SHOW

6 7 8 27 TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Gonzo Gates is overcome with fury for a fellow physician after he has a reunion with a friend from his childhood. (60 mins.)

11 33 A CHRISTMASSPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI

17 TBS EVENING NEWS

10:30 **5 22 BYWORDS**

11:00 **2 57 COMMUNIQUE**

3 3 4 6 7 8 13 27 NEWS

17 RUFF HOUSE

11:15 **4 13 FORUM 19**

7 27 CBS NEWS

11:30 **2 57 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'Ode to Billy Joe' 1977

Stars: Glynnis O'Conner, Robby Benson.

3 3 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 'Angels Wash Their Faces' 1939 Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan.

4 13 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

6 8 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** 'Dial A Deadly Number' 1975 Gary Collins, Gemma Jones.

monday

DEC. 8, 1980

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 3 4 6 8 13 57 NEWS**

5 11 22 33 3-2-1 CONTACT

7 27 NEWS CONTINUES

17 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30 **2 3 3 57 NBC NEWS**

4 13 ABC NEWS

5 22 GROWING YEARS

6 7 8 27 CBS NEWS

11 33 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

7:00 **17 BOB NEHWART SHOW**

2 57 DOLLY

3 3 7 27 PM MAGAZINE

4 13 NEWLYWED GAME

5 11 22 33 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:30 **6 8 TIC TAC DOUGH**

17 ALL IN THE FAMILY

2 57 WILD KINGDOM

3 3 BULLSEYE

4 13 FACE THE MUSIC

5 22 KENTUCKY JOURNAL

6 8 JOKER'S WILD

7 27 M.A.S.H.

11 33 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Davidson vs Marshall

17 SANFORD AND SON

8:00 **2 3 3 57 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Having regained his sight as the result of an accident, Adam decides to return to law school and become the lawyer that Walnut Grove needs. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

4 13 THAT'S INCREDIBLE

5 22 DICK CAVETT SHOW

6 7 8 27 FLO Flo vows to give a favorite customer the sendoff he wanted, a wingding of a funeral at the Yellow Rose.

17 MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) *** 'Woman's World' 1954 Fred MacMurray, June Allyson.

8:30 **5 22 BYWORDS**

6 7 8 27 LADIES' MAN

9:00 **2 3 3 57 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'My Kidnapper, My Love' 1980 Stars: James Stacy, Glynnis O'Connor.

4 13 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the New England Patriots and the Miami Dolphins.

5 22 GREAT PERFORMANCES: DER ROSENKAVALIER Recorded live in Munich in June 1979.

6 7 8 27 M.A.S.H. Hot Lips' father, famous old soldier 'Howitzer Al' Houlihan, visits the 4077th.

9:30 **6 7 8 27 HOUSE CALLS** After Kensington Hospital's administrator demands one of the best nurses on the staff be fired for appearing nude in a girlie magazine, Dr. Michaels and Ann discover she dances in a private men's club as well.

11 33 PIAF, BREL AND LE BRUN This program features singer Denise Le Brun performing the music of her countrymen Jacques Brel and Edith Piaf.

10:00 **6 7 8 27 LOU GRANT** The Tribune's expose of a headline-grabbing scandal sheet brings it a whopping libel suit from the scrappy publisher, who's not at all ethical about how he fights.

11 33 GREAT PERFORMANCES: DER ROSENKAVALIER Recorded live in Munich in June 1979.

17 TBS EVENING NEWS

11:00 **2 3 3 6 7 8 27 57 NEWS**

17 NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 **2 3 3 57 THE TONIGHT SHOW** 'The Best of Carson' Guests: Mary Tyler Moore, Dick Van Dyke, Dick Van Patton. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

6 7 8 27 CBS LATE MOVIE 'QUINCY: A Question Of Time'

17 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** 'The Frogmen' 1951 Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews. The story of underwater demolition squads in action in the Pacific during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)

11:45 **4 13 NEWS**

12:15 **4 13 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

12:30 **2 3 3 57 TOMORROW**

Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Morley Safer, anchorman on '60 Minutes'. (90 mins.)

tuesday

DEC. 9, 1980

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 3 4 6 8 13 57 NEWS**

5 11 22 33 3-2-1 CONTACT

7 27 NEWS CONTINUES

17 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30 **2 3 3 57 NBC NEWS**

4 13 ABC NEWS

5 22 G.E.D.

6 7 8 27 CBS NEWS

11 33 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

17 BOB NEHWART SHOW

7:00 **2 57 HEADWATERS**

3 3 7 27 PM MAGAZINE

4 13 NEWLYWED GAME

5 11 22 33 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

6 8 TIC TAC DOUGH

7:30 **17 ALL IN THE FAMILY**

2 57 BARGAIN BARN

3 3 BULLSEYE

4 13 FACE THE MUSIC

5 22 KENTUCKY JOURNAL

6 8 JOKER'S WILD

7 27 M.A.S.H.

11 33 DICK CAVETT SHOW

17 SANFORD AND SON

8:00 **2 3 3 57 CITY vs COUNTRY SHOWDOWN** Jack Klugman hosts this match-up between the city folks and their country cousins in a display of athletic feats.

4 13 HAPPY DAYS Joanie buys a car behind Howard's back to keep boyfriend Chachi on the road to romance, but the secret purchase backfires, putting Joanie on a collision course with her father.

5 22 DICK CAVETT SHOW

6 7 8 27 A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS As the Peanuts start tasting those special first snowflakes of winter in Peanutland, Charlie Brown and his philosophical peer, Linus, give all the other Peanuts some food for thought by searching beyond shiny aluminum trees, tinsel and gaudy neon to find the real meaning of the Yuletide season.

11 33 NOVA 'Touch of Sensitivity' Our skin contains five million touch cells. What are they for and how important are they to us?

17 BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs San Diego Clippers

8:30 **4 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** Shirley hurls daggers at a petrified Laverne as a stunt during the opening of Frank De Fazio's restaurant, after the girls have an argument because Laverne can't find a job.

5 22 BYWORDS

6 7 8 27 THE GREAT SANTA CLAUS CAPER Raggedy Ann and Andy do battle with the villainous Alexander, who harbors a brilliant plot to take over Santa Claus' workshop and turn it into a modern factory where all of Santa's toys are for sale.

9:00 **5 22 THREE'S COMPANY**

5 22 NOVA 'Touch of Sensitivity' Our skin contains five million touch cells. What are they for and how important are they to us?

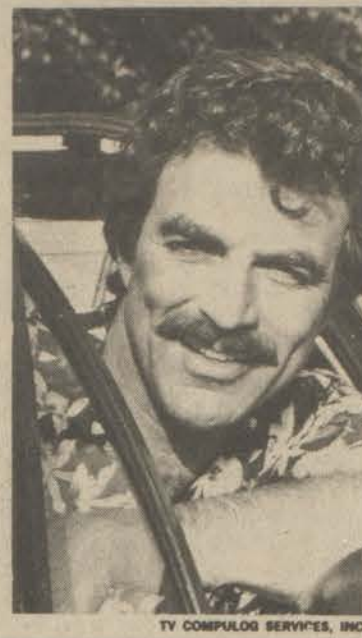
6 7 8 27 SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'A Christmas Without Snow' 1980 Stars: Michael Learned, John Houseman.

11 33 BODY IN QUESTION 'Brute Machine' Dr. Jonathan Miller uses analogies from gunpowder to electronics in order to probe the so called 'Mind-Body Problem'.

9:30 **4 13 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** A family squabble erupts after Jackie and Sara lose all their furniture to the former tenant's sister.

10:00 **2 3 3 57 THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR** Steve's guests will be Martin Mull, Donald O'Conner, Kaye Ballard, Fred Smoot and Foster Brooks. (60 mins.)

4 13 HART TO HART



TV COMPUTLOG SERVICES, INC.

MAGNUM P.I.

A fun-loving private detective, living on a luxurious Hawaiian estate, boldly takes on Navy higherups and becomes a target for killers when he tracks the cold-blooded murderers of his best friend, on a special two-hour premiere episode of 'Magnum, P.I.' starring Tom Selleck (pictured), **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11** on CBS-TV.

Carefree Tom Magnum retires from the Navy after serving in Vietnam to turn private eye and lives an idyllic life keeping tabs on security at a lush beachfront mansion on Oahu's north shore. There, he conducts a running feud with the estate's knowledgeable but stuffy major-domo, Higgins (John Hillerman), who disapproves intensely of Magnum's free-wheeling ways.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

5 22 **BODY IN QUESTION**

'Brute Machine' Dr. Jonathan Miller uses analogies from gunpowder to electronics in order to probe the so called 'Mind-Body Problem'. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

11 33 **SOUNDSTAGE** Joan Armatrading' (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

10:15 **17 TBS EVENING NEWS**

11:00 **2 3 3 4 6 7 8 13 27 57 NEWS**

11 33 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:15 **17 NIGHT GALLERY**

11:30 **2 3 3 57 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: Bill Cosby, Susan George. (60 mins.)

4 13 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

6 7 8 27 CBS LATE MOVIE

'LOU GRANT: Spies' Lou Grant defies a C.I.A. request to take his reporters off a local espionage story. (Repeat) 'PRICE OF FREEDOM' 1976 Stars: Timothy Bottoms, Martin Shaw

11 33 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:45 **17 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2** 'Guns at Batasi' 1964 Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins. In a British Army camp, in a newly independent African nation, a rigid sergeant refuses to hand over a native officer to a group of Rebels. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

11:50 **4 13 ASSEMBLY ECHOES**

12:00 **4 13 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY**

12:30 **2 3 3 57 TOMORROW**

Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Joseph P. Kennedy III., son of the late Robert F. Kennedy and founder of the Citizen's Energy Corporation, Craig Tennis, author of 'Johnny Tonight', and Robert Metz, author of 'The Tonight Show'. (90 mins.)

daytime

WED THRU TUES

MORNING

5:30 **17 OPEN UP (TUE.)**

5:38 **4 13 WORDS OF TRUTH**

5:40 **4 13 NEWS**

5:45 **4 13 ASSEMBLY ECHOES**

5:50 **17 WORLD AT LARGE (WED.)**

5:55 **17 WORLD AT LARGE (EXC. WED., TUE.)**

6:00 **4 13 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY**

6 8 700 CLUB

7 27 TOWN AND COUNTRY PROGRAM

6:30 **11 33 COLLEGE CREDIT PROGRAM**

17 FAMILY AFFAIR

6:45 **3 3 MORNING REPORT**

7:00 **2 3 3 57 TODAY**

4 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

7:30 **11 33 SESAME STREET (MON.)**

8:00 **6 7 8 27 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**

11 33 SESAME STREET (EXC. MON.)

17 I LOVE LUCY

8:15 **5 22 AM WEATHER**

8:30 **5 22 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**

11 33 **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (MON.)**

9:00 **2 57 700 CLUB**

6 3 BOB BRAUN SHOW

4 13 VIDAL SASSOON: YOUR NEW DAY

6 8 RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW

7 27 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW

11 33 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

17 HAZEL

9:30 **4 13 DATING GAME**

6 8 GOMER PYLE

17 GREEN ACRES

10:00 **2 3 3 57 LAS VEGAS GAMBIT**

4 13 700 CLUB

6 7 8 27 JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.) December Magazine (THUR.)

17 MOVIE 'Devotion' (WED.), 'Princess O'Rourke' (THUR.), 'From Hell to Texas' (FRI.), 'Monkey on My Back' (MON.), 'Night of the Hunter' (TUE.)

10:30 **2 3 3 57 BLOCKBUSTERS**

5 22 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

6 8 ALICE (EXC. THUR.)

7 27 ALICE (EXC. TUE.)

11:00 **2 3 3 57 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

4 13 LOVE BOAT

6 7 8 27 PRICE IS RIGHT

11 33 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

11:30 **2 57 PASSWORD PLUS**

3 3 NEWS

11 33 SESAME STREET (EXC. TUE., THUR.)

11:57 **6 7 8 27 NEWSBREAK**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 57 NEW ZOO REVUE**

4 13 FAMILY FEUD

6 8 NEWS

7 27 PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H

17 FREEMAN REPORTS

12:30 **2 3 3 57 DOCTORS**

4 13 RYAN'S HOPE

5 22 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (MON., TUE.)

6 7 8 27 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

11 33 3-2-1 CONTACT (EXC. TUE., THUR.) (Electric Company (TUE., THUR.)

12:58 **4 13 FYI**

1:00 **2 3 3 57 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**



THE BRINKS JOB

A small collection of losers who never did anything right in their lives breaks into the 'impenetrable' Brinks vault, not once but twice, stumbling away with \$2.7 million in an almost—but not quite—perfect crime in a hilarious caper movie inspired by the actual 1950 Brinks robbery in Boston.

'The Brinks Job' airs on 'The ABC Friday Night Movie,' **FRI-DAY, DECEMBER 12.** Peter Falk (pictured), Peter Boyle and Gena Rowlands star.

Falk plays a hood who has just been sprung after serving time for an unsuccessful raid on a sausage factory.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

- 3:30 (5) (22) OVER EASY (EXC. MON.)
- (11) (33) OVER EASY
- (17) SPACE GIANTS
- 3:57 (6) (7) (8) (27) NEWSBREAK
- 3:58 (4) (13) FYI
- 4:00 (2) (27) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- (3) (3) MR. CARTOON (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'The House At 12 Rose Street'
- (4) (13) MIKE DOUGLAS
- (5) (11) (22) (33) SESAME STREET
- (6) (7) (8) (27) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (17) FLINTSTONES
- 4:30 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 5:00 (3) (3) CAROL BURNETT
- (4) (13) JIM ROCKFORD: PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
- (5) (11) (22) (33) MISTER ROGERS
- (8) (8) FAMILY AFFAIR
- (7) (27) ANDY GRIFFITH
- (17) BRADY BUNCH
- 5:30 (3) (3) M.A.S.H.
- (5) (22) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (6) (8) WORLD OF PEOPLE
- (7) (27) NEWS
- (11) (33) DR. WHO
- (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



DOG DAY AFTERNOON

John Cazale (left) and Al Pacino star as bank robbers, whose plans go awry when police arrive preventing them from leaving the building and setting off a prolonged media event, in 'Dog Day Afternoon,' on 'NBC Saturday Night at the Movies,' **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13.**

'Dog Day Afternoon' is based on an actual incident in which two bandits, one of whom is a married father who wants to pay for a sex change operation for his boyfriend, hold up a bank, take the bank employees hostage, appear live on television and generally turn the neighborhood upside down in the carnival atmosphere that surrounds their failed attempt.

Also starring in this 1975 Warner Bros. release are Charles Durning, James Broderick and Chris Sarandon.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

PBS in the spotlight



'Sesame Street' adds characters

Counting 'Countess Dahling Von Dahling,' whose addition inevitably adds up to rain, and reporter 'Warren Wolf,' the only TV newsman with braces on his teeth, lead a host of lovable new Muppet characters who have made their debuts on 'Sesame Street,' now in its 12th season on PBS.

The series that continues to top all ratings among preschool audiences returns with two new Emmys to its credit, including an award as outstanding children's informational or instructional series.

Continuing its goal of preparing youngsters for a successful transition from home to school, 'Sesame Street' once again will expand its curriculum goals for the new season.

In addition to its traditional pre-reading, counting and pre-science instruction, the series includes for the first time messages on traffic safety and material to make its young viewers more familiar with some of the print symbols they will encounter in school workbooks and tests. Underlining, circling, folding, crossing out and following arrows are some of the symbols that will be introduced.

Helping children to recognize the abilities and special needs of their handicapped friends is a continuing aim of the show. Violinist Itzhak Perlman, a polio victim, will be a featured guest during the season, and once again mentally and physically handicapped youngsters will be part of the regular activities on the street, as they have been since 1975.

Teaching through fun

As always, 'Sesame Street's' teaching will be blended with entertainment. Many of its learning messages for the 12th season will come through the antics of new Muppet characters who will add to the fun provided by old favorites like Big Bird (above, with Mr. Snuffleupagus), Oscar the Grouch, The Count, Bert and Ernie.

*CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Heard 'round the universe

Two or more can play. Without reading the story, one player asks the other(s) to write the requested words, in order, on a separate sheet of paper. For a good laugh, plug in the answers and read the story back.

A _____ dairy farmer, whose cows wouldn't give milk, fed the herd _____ for a _____ a food _____ unit of time. Now all his cows not only give _____ a liquid _____ in the afternoon.

verb

Can you break the alien's code?

26•20•2•24•8•8 10•38•32
2•46•24•50•32•10

Each number corresponds to a letter in the alphabet. The first two letters are given below.

26
A B C D E F G H I J K L M
20
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Last week's answer: BLACK HOLE IN B SECTOR.

MOON SCAN

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Solar system 2. Planets 3. Mercury 4. Venus 5. Earth 6. Mars 7. Jupiter 8. Saturn 9. Uranus 10. Neptune 11. Pluto 12. Rotation 	<p>M N A B R E T I P U J C D V E J I M W X Y Z A N G N R E R E H L E I T U B R H O O N C F G M K T S V C U I P T U U J N U V J S W D T J Q U S R A B C G K R Y E A K Y L S Y P O T H L Q X S S L Z P T Q E N U T P E N F R M N X U D E A R T H N Y X A A E F V U R A N U S P O X M O L T N S E R F M O N O I T A T O R P L A N E T S I Z B A J R S</p>
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You And Your Car

Drinking Test In Bars

You stop into the bar with some friends for a drink. The conversation gets interesting and the bartender keeps pouring.

After several drinks you realize it's time to go home. Has your ability to drive been impaired by the alcohol? Might you be subject to arrest?

In some bars you'll be able to go to a machine, insert a coin and take a test which will give you a reading on the level of alcohol in your system.

After giving the read-out in percentages, the display board will give you one of three messages: "Don't Drive!", "Take It Easy!", or "You're OK!"

These machines still are scarce (they cost almost \$800) but their popularity is expected to increase because of the novelty and because of growing concern over the role alcohol plays in highway deaths.

About one-half of all highway deaths involves alcohol. This means that about 22,000 people a year die in alcohol-related crashes. About one-half of those are innocent

victims who had not been drinking.

Safety officials note that too many who drink are unaware that they cannot handle a car as well as they could had they not been drinking.

"It (the alcohol) just creeps up on you and you don't realize how it slows your reaction time, while at the same time causing you to become reckless," says one expert.

Testing on the machine will tell the driver what he might not realize.

After inserting the coin, the user receives a throwaway plastic tube from the machine. The user then blows into the unit, and the electronic gear is set into motion. The readouts are provided in seconds.

Other versions now are being purchased by police departments for on-scene testing of suspects.

This trend, too, is expected to grow.

Use of the unit in the bar by a driver might keep him or her from being stopped and tested by police, if the driver "obeys" the machine.

Seeks To Clarify Commandments Rule

Superintendent of Public Instruction Raymond Barber and Attorney General Steve Beshear announced the Department of Education will file a petition for clarification in the United States Supreme Court in connection with the case of Sydell Stone, et al. v. James B. Graham, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Kentucky, involving the posting of the Ten Commandments in the classroom.

As a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision last week invalidating the Kentucky law requiring the posting of the Ten Commandments in the classroom, Barber requested an opinion of the attorney general's office as to the effect of the court's decision upon copies of the Ten Commandments already posted in the classroom through voluntary donations.

After a careful review of the Supreme court opinion, the superintendent's legal staff and the attorney general's office have agreed the best approach to a final resolution of this question is to seek a clarification from the United States Supreme Court on whether such posted copies must now be taken down.

The petition will be filed in the United States Supreme Court within the next two weeks.

New Auto Defects Reported

Three new defect investigation cases were opened by the U.S. Department of Transportation. The new investigations involve:

- Gear shift lever assembly failures on 1976-1980 GM Chevette vehicles. Allegedly, the saddle pin of the shifter shaft assembly either bends or fractures. When bent, it creates a looseness or binding of the gear shift lever; when broken, it results in complete inability to select transmission gears.

- Engine runaway on 1977-1980 Volkswagen Rabbit and 1979-1980 Dasher vehicles. The problem ap-

pears to result from sudden and spontaneous entry of engine lubricating oil into the air induction system. This provides an alternate fuel source not controlled by the diesel fuel injection system.

- Engine stalling on General Motors' X-Body cars equipped with L-4 engines on 1980 Citation, Phoenix, Omega and Skylark vehicles. Allegedly, when the engine is cold, demands for power from the use of accessories, power steering pump or during acceleration may result in engine stall.

New Engine Tuning Science

Chrysler Corporation engineers are using K-car engines to develop a new way to fine tune engines by computer to get top fuel economy, performance, and low emissions.

New 4-cylinder engines which will power 1981 model front wheel drive cars are being run on laboratory test stands under varying settings and conditions.

After they gather the necessary operating information, engineers feed it into a computer to build a pattern from which they hope to set engine controls automatically, saving months of test work.

The pattern of numbers can be

drawn by a computer into a three-dimensional picture. Engineers read the picture to pick out the peak settings at which the engine will operate best.

Engineers refer to this new blend of powerplant expertise and computer science as engine mapping. Chrysler has been working on mapping for three years, but the technology is still in its infancy.

Ideally, mapping will mean having all the data engineers need fed automatically from test stand into computer so an engine can be tuned to perform exactly as desired and as efficiently as possible.

New Battery Cell Introduced

A new battery cell which uses an electrolyte solution with a catalyst may be used to give existing batteries longer life, higher capacity, and less weight; making electric cars more practical and providing more safety in case of accident.

American Battery Corp. has announced that its new battery cell is created using a similar basis to a lead-acid battery, with electrolyte solution combined with a catalyst. The electrolyte may also be added to older batteries to prolong life, provide more safety, and give better capacity.

It can also be used as original equipment, giving the battery better weight and size, and higher current density. The battery is housed in a special safety construction, such as

aluminum, enabling use in any position and giving more durability and strength.

Among the many uses American Battery foresees for its new invention are: For electric cars, higher capacity and increased mileage up to 25 percent; and for use as a portable battery when frequent change of position is needed such as in motorcycles, flashlights or campers.

The battery also has applications for a battery storage system due to the fact that the cells do not deteriorate when completely discharged and stored. The battery can also be used in special cases where small equipment runs on batteries which require high currents.

High Brake Light Cuts Crashes

A simple change in the rear lighting system of passenger vehicles can dramatically reduce rear-end collisions.

A study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration shows that vehicles with a single, high-mounted brake light, located on the vehicle centerline just under the back window, have more than 50 percent fewer rear-end accidents than vehicles without the added light.

Previous research on the rear-end accident experience of 2,100 taxicabs showed a reduction in rear-end accidents of 54 percent when cabs were equipped with the experimental brake lights.

The new study was undertaken because taxicabs typically drive more miles per year, often in dense urban traffic and have a higher accident rate than most other passenger vehicles. The new study equipped 2,466 telephone company passenger cars with a single center, high-mounted, auxiliary stop lamp.

"We believe" says NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook, "we may have found a practical solution to reducing a costly and common type of traffic accident—the rear-end collision. It accounts for nearly

3 million accidents annually. And this simple change in the rear lighting system of a passenger car should cost the consumer no more than \$5."

"These results are more impressive than the previous research because the study involved a broader mix of vehicle makes and models," notes Claybrook "The AT&T fleet was composed primarily of 1970 to 1979 compact and intermediate size vehicles, with approximately equal numbers from the major domestic manufacturers, while the taxicab fleet consisted primarily of full-size vehicles from a single manufacturer.

The results of the study were almost identical to the results of the first survey, in terms of the percentage decrease in accident rates. As a result, the agency is considering issuance of a safety standard for installation of high mounted brake lights.

The AT&T vehicles monitored in the study were from Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the San Diego, San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles regions of California.



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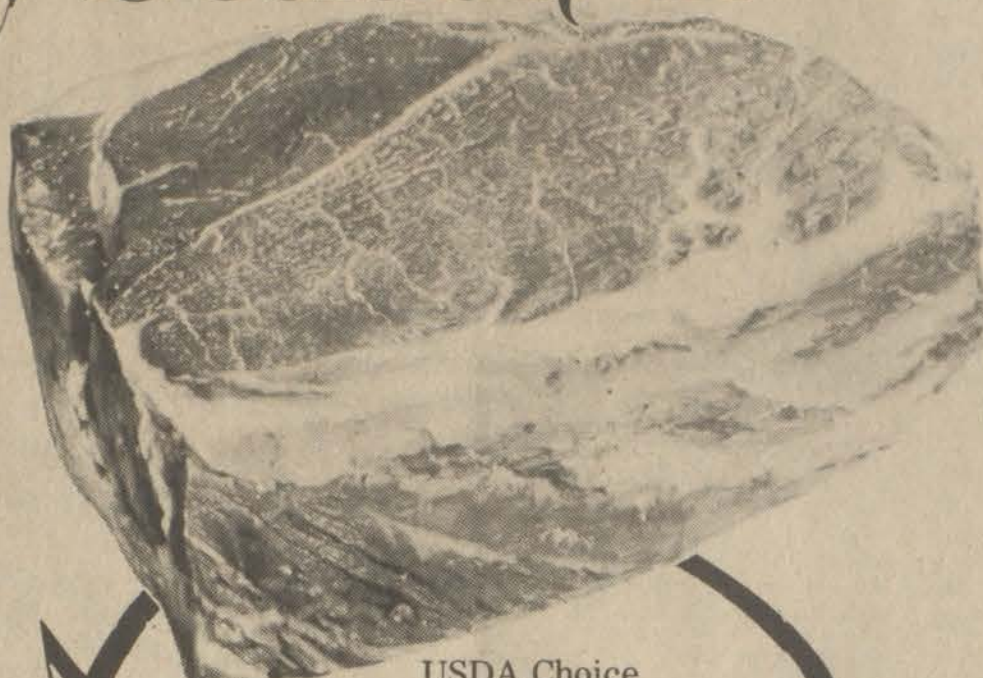
Ronco Spaghetti
16 oz. pkg.
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32 oz. bottle
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Pork & Beans
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399¢

Folger's
Flaked Coffee
13 oz. can
239

Fischer's Lard
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Pinto Beans
4 lb. bag
159

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32 oz. bottle
139

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15¢

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Turnips lb. **39**¢

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Chili Beans
3 For **1**
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Nabisco
Chips Ahoy, 19 oz.
Pin Wheels, 19 oz.
149

Nabisco
Party Grahams
12.5 oz.
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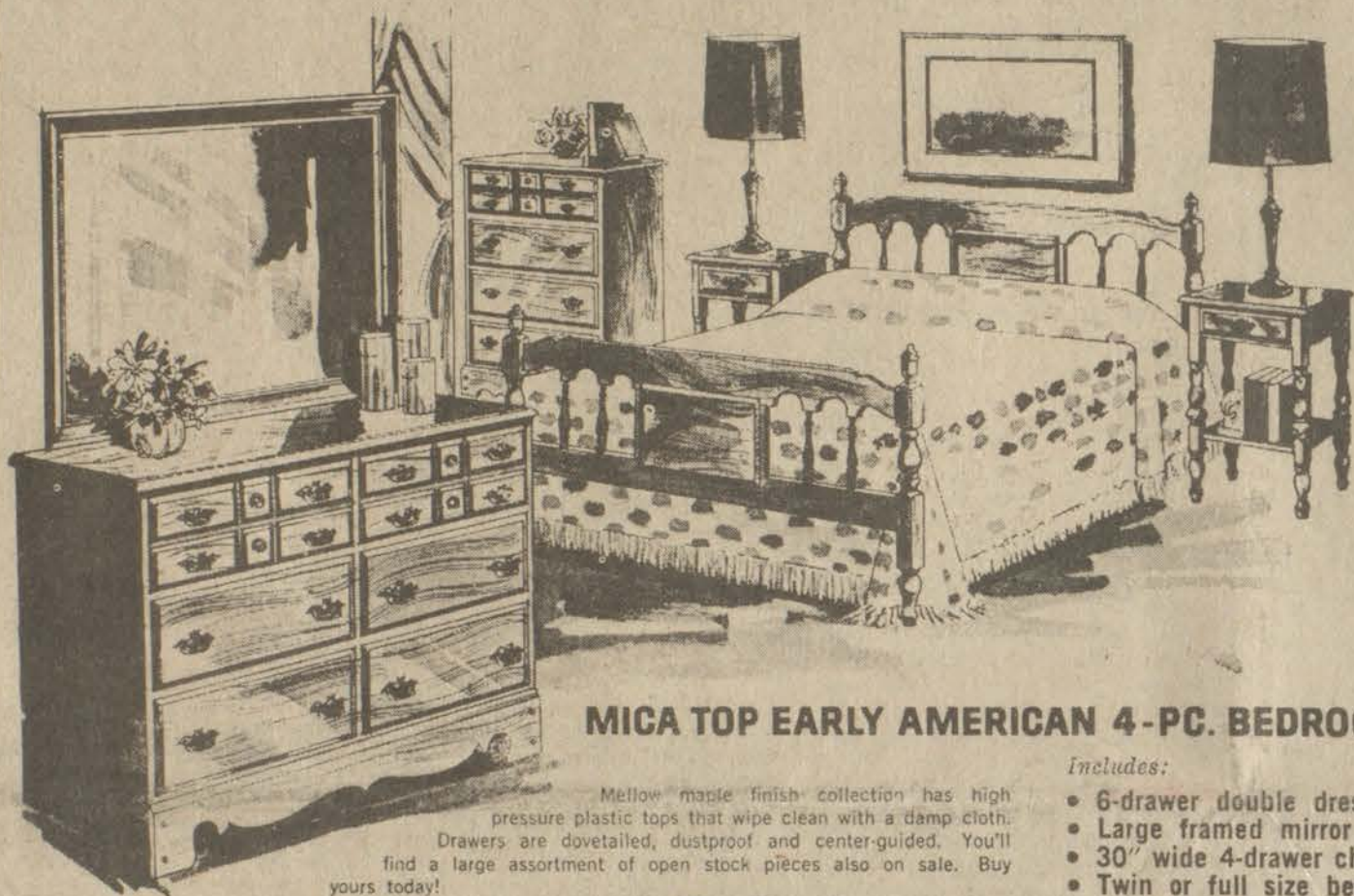
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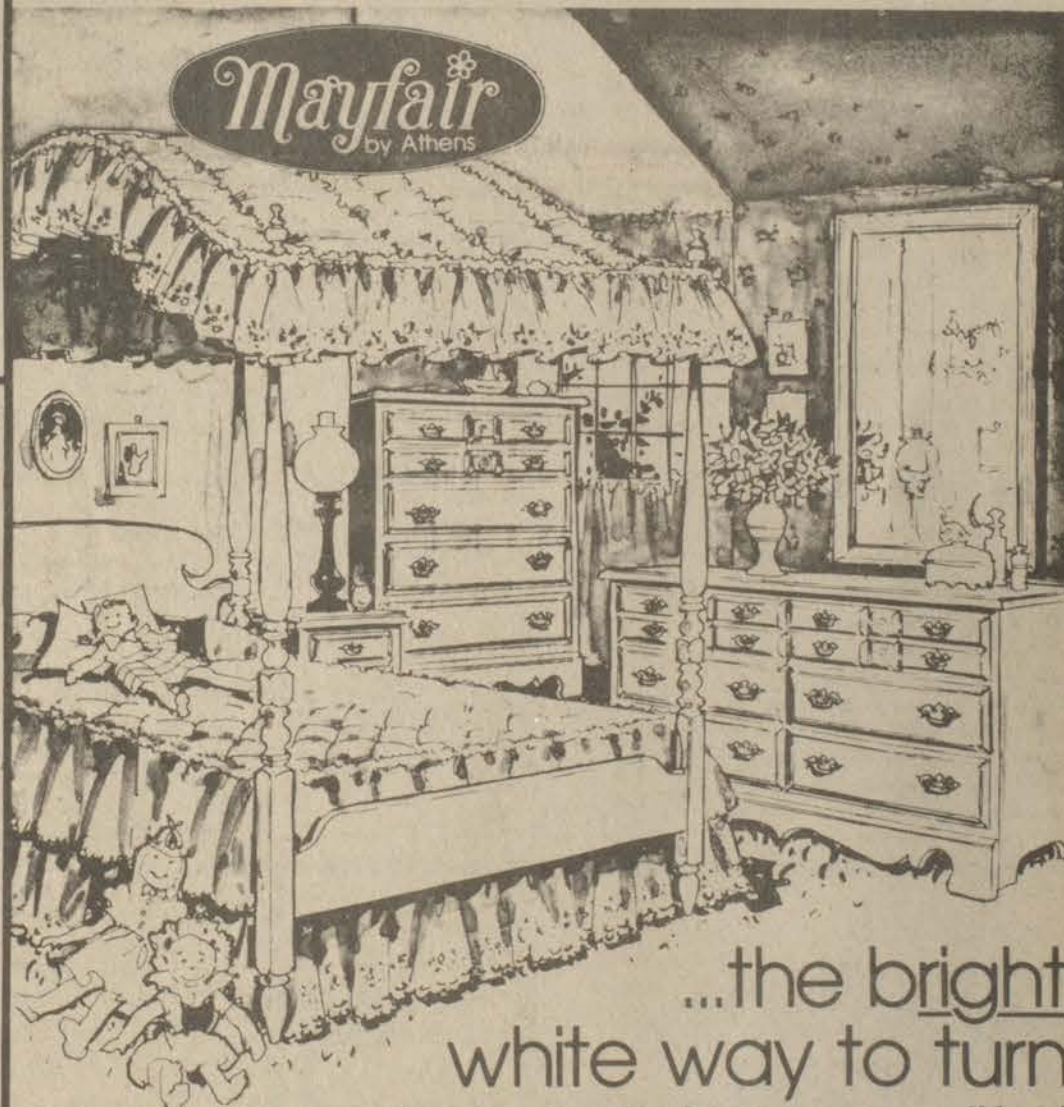
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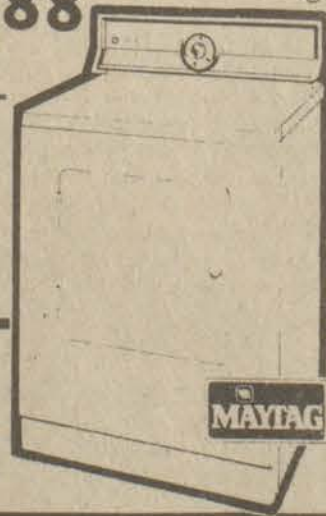
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Double Dresser, Mirror, Full-Size Bed, Chest. List Price \$569.95

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Mrs. Eunice Akers

Mrs. Eunice Akers, 63, of Dema, died Saturday, November 22, following a lengthy illness.

Born January 19, 1917, she was a daughter of Mrs. Josie Slone, of Dema, and the late Monroe Slone and was a member of the True Baptist Church.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Forrest Akers; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Lee Abercromby, in Ohio, and Mrs. Joan Gail Akers, of Dema; two brothers, Julius Slone, in Ohio, and Eulis Slone, of Dema; two sisters, Mrs. Gracie Waddles, of Dema, and Mrs. Verble Gardener, of Raven.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the residence with ministers of the True Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Buckingham cemetery at Wheelwright under direction of the Knott Funeral Home.

Cora Cook

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Dry Creek for Mr. Cora Ann Osborne Cook, 83, who died Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long illness.

Born August 22, 1897, she was a daughter of the late James and Nancy Jane Hall Osborne.

She is survived by her husband, Albert L. Cook; three sons, Jellin Cook, of Topmost, Raymond L. Cook, of Tucson, Ariz., and Elgin Cook, of Brunswick, O.; five daughters, Mrs. Lillie E. Jones, of Topmost, Mrs. Emma Lou Martin, of Coeburn, Va., Mrs. Ollie Lee Ladig, of North Ridgeville, O., and Mrs. Aster Berthold, of West Salem, O.; one sister, Mrs. Dinah Hall, of Prestonsburg; 27 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Joe Hall cemetery at Dry Creek under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rhoda Handshoe

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda Fitch Handshoe, 86, of Hueysville, who died Sunday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home here, will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) in the chapel of the Hall Funeral Home with ministers of the United Baptist Church officiating.

Born January 5, 1894 in Knott county, she was a daughter of the late High and Sally Fitch, and was married to Bud Handshoe, who preceded her in death. She was a member of the Salt Lick United Baptist Church.

Surviving her are two sons, Roscoe and Curt Handshoe, both of Kendallville, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Viola Napier, of Dema, Mrs. Clara Allen, of Garrett, and Mrs. Laura Crager, of Auburn, Ind.; one brother, Arnold Fitch, of Wayland; one sister, Mrs. Mary Bradley, of Vest; 25 grandchildren and 67 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the family cemetery at Hueysville.

Obituaries

Ellis Bolen

Ellis Bolen, 74, of Hueysville, died Saturday, November 22, at his home, a victim of a sudden illness.

Born November 20, 1906 at Garrett, he was the son of the late Lewis and Evelyn Sparkman Bolen. He was a retired miner and was a member of the Salt Lick United Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cosby Hicks Bolen; six sons, Harlen, Orville, Dixie, Ronnie, and Larry Bolen, all of Indiana, and Roger Bolen, of Hueysville; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Ann Conley, of Stroth, Indiana, and Mrs. Linda Wireman, of Gunlock; three brothers, Hubert Bolen, of Elmrock, Manis and Amos Bolen, both of Willard, O.; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Coburn, of Wolcottsville, Ind., Mrs. Mary Ann Grigsby, of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Edna Handshoe, of Hueysville, and Mrs. Carrie Handshoe, in Ohio; 26 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Quicksand Community Church by the Revs. Sterlin Bolen, Malcolm Wireman, and Ashland Shepherd. Burial was made in the Will Terry cemetery under direction of the Knott Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lucretia Spurlock

Mrs. Lucretia Turner Spurlock, 57, formerly of Hueysville, died last Wednesday, November 26, at her home in Sun City, Arizona following a long illness.

A former teacher in the Floyd county school system, she was born December 17, 1922, a daughter of Mrs. Dora Turner, of Hueysville, and the late Green Turner. Prior to her illness, she was a librarian in Arizona and was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Sun City. Her husband, Otis D. Spurlock, former principal of Prestonsburg High School, survives here.

In addition to her mother and her husband, she is survived by two children, Randolph Lee Spurlock, and Mrs. Margaret Ann Ladd, both of Livonia, Mich.; four brothers, Joe Turner, of Greenup, Paul Turner, of Richmond, Va., Marcus Turner, of Cincinnati, O., and Milford Trenton Turner, of Willard, O.; three sisters, Mrs. Bernice Bailey and Mrs. Agnes Gail Bailey, both of Shloh, O., and Mrs. Loreda Cochran, of Hamilton, O., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home by the Revs. Earl Waugh and Wayne Gullion. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Goldia T. Curnutte

Funeral services for Goldia Thompson Curnutte, 89, of Auxier, who died Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel, with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Born February 11, 1891, in Lawrence county, at Webbsville. She was a daughter of Hester Hensley Thompson and the late John Thompson. She was preceded in death by her husband Gene Curnutte.

Survivors include a daughter, Onda Lee Holbrook, of Auxier; a brother, Paris Walker, of Lucasville, Ohio; 9 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Burial was made in Wells cemetery at Auxier.

Butler Horn

Butler Horn, 72, of the Auxier Road, Prestonsburg, died Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington following an extended illness. He was a retired foreman for Ky. W. Va. Gas Company.

Born on June 29, 1908, he was a son of the late James Horn and Laura Mills. His wife, Essie Slone Horn, is deceased.

He is survived by one son, Paul Byran Horn, of the Auxier Road, and one daughter, Mrs. Brenda Ousley, of Tucson, Arizona; six half-brothers, Garman, Luther, and F. D. Horn, all of Inez, Jerry and James Horn, both of Columbus, Ohio, and U. G. Horn, of Whitesburg; five sisters, Vashite Cassidy, Gladys Allen, and Vada Fluty, all of Inez, Ahee Crum, of Kermit W. Va., Wilba James, of Rising Sun, Ohio, and three half sisters, Bessie Cassidy, and Lou Ann Hammonds, both of Inez, and Nancy Sue Collier, of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at the Community Methodist Church, here with the Rev. Taylor Biggs officiating. Burial will be made in the May cemetery, under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Lawrence A. Hicks

Lawrence A. Hicks, 73, of Wheelwright, died Tuesday, November 25, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following a short illness.

Born October 16, 1907 in Knott county, he was a son of the late Alex and Dora Chaffins Hicks and was married to Stella Hall Hicks, who preceded him in death. He was a former night watchman for the Island Creek Coal Company.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Glenda Kennard, of Miamisburg, O.; one foster daughter, Mrs. Kathy Hinton, of Dayton, O.; two brothers, Hubert Hicks, of Eastern, and Vernis Hicks, of Concord, N. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Daniels, Mrs. Sally Scott, Mrs. Annie Daniels, and Mrs. Eliza Turner, all of Garrett; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home by Regular Baptist ministers, and burial was made in the Sill Hall cemetery at Wheelwright.

Isaac Fitzpatrick

Isaac (Ike) Fitzpatrick, 70, of the Middle Creek Road, died Saturday at his home following a prolonged illness.

A son of Mrs. Maggie Stanley Fitzpatrick, of the Middle Creek Road, and the late Penn Fitzpatrick, he was born July 22, 1910. He was a retired civil engineer, formerly employed by Ford, Bacon and Davis in Monroe, La. Mr. Fitzpatrick served in the Army Air Corps during World War II from 1941 to 1944, and he was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 1, F&AM, in Natchez, Mississippi.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Holbrook Fitzpatrick; one son, Reggie Fitzpatrick, of Lexington; one brother, Sam Henry Fitzpatrick, of the Middle Creek Road; six sisters, Mrs. Stella Spurlock, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Dot Marshall, of the Middle Creek Road, Mrs. Ben Brewer, and Mrs. Garnet Spurlock, both of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Robert A. West, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, of Titusville, Florida.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. yesterday (Tuesday) at the residence by the Rev. John Woods, and burial was made in the Ike Fitzpatrick Memorial cemetery on the Middle Creek Road under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Andrew I. Stephens

Andrew Isaac Stephens, 75, of Harold, died Saturday, November 22, at his home following a long illness.

Born July 4, 1905 at Ivel, he was a son of the late John and Mary Adkins Stephens. A retired miner, last employed by the Harry McCarthy Coal Company, he was a member of the Lower Toler Church of Christ.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Sally McKinney Stephens; one son, Earl DeVaugh Stephens, of Detroit, Mich.; three stepsons, Jimmy Dee and Jack Raymond Salisbury, both of Harold, Charlie Gene Salisbury, of Pikeville; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Hazel Keathly, of Logan W. Va., Mrs. Betty Joe Summers and Dolly Dimple Salisbury, both of Mann., W. Va.; 20 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lower Toler Church of Christ at Harold by Church of Christ ministers. Burial was made in the Salisbury cemetery at Harold under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bill Sizemore

Bill Sizemore, 77, a native of the Prestonsburg area, died Nov. 13 at Kalamazoo, Mich., victim of a blood clot suffered while he was preparing for a hunting trip.

Mr. Sizemore had been a resident of Kalamazoo for 40 years and was a retired paper mill employee. He was a son of the late Butler and Aria McGuire Sizemore.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cecil Woods Sizemore, of Kalamazoo; two brothers and two sisters Dave Sizemore, of Prestonsburg, Henry Sizemore, South Whitley, Ind., Mrs. Sallie Steele, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Daisy Mullins, of Arizona.

Funeral rites were conducted Nov. 17, and burial was made in Kalamazoo.

Angeline B. DeRossett

Angeline Bengy DeRossett, 65, of Hager Hill, died November 26, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born April 19, 1915, in Floyd county, she was a daughter of the late John Bengy and Maude Harris Bengy.

She is survived by one brother, Malcolm Bengy, of Columbus, Ohio, and one sister, Martella Gunnels, also of Columbus.

Mrs. DeRossett formerly resided at Water Gap and was a member of the Community Free Will Baptist Church, Goble-Roberts Addition.

Funeral services were held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel. Officiating ministers were the Revs. Richard Crisp, Charlie Rowe, and Kenneth Ray Daniels.

Burial was made in the DeRossett cemetery, at Water Gap, under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Delmer Banks

Delmer Banks, 49, died Tuesday November 25, at the Veterans' Hospital, Lexington.

Born January 12, 1931 in Floyd county, he was a son of Dewey and Pollie Banks, of Weeksbury. He was an army veteran and had been employed by Solbay Chemical Company in Detroit, Michigan.

Survivors include a son, Keith Bradley Banks, of Virginia, and a daughter, Karen Banks Tackett, of Weeksbury; two brothers, Elmer Banks, in Michigan, and Charlie Banks, of Wheatfield, Indiana; four sisters, Sue Ellen Harris, of Melvin, Sarah Jo Hamilton, Patsy Cisco, and Joan Isaac, all of Weeksbury, and 2 grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the home of his daughter, with the Rev. Louie Ferrari officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery, at Weeksbury, under direction of the Merion Funeral Home.

George Campbell, Jr.

George Campbell, Jr., 31, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, following an extended illness.

Born May 1, 1949 he was a son of the late George and Opal Cavins Campbell. His widow, Burline Akers Campbell, resides in Columbus, Ohio.

He is survived by six sons, George Michael, Jeffrey, Ollie, David, James Edward, and Timothy Campbell, all of Columbus, Ohio; one daughter, Lily M. Campbell, of Columbus; and four brothers, Harrison, Earnest, and Ollie Campbell, all of Prestonsburg, and John Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Town Branch Church of God, with the Rev. Lenville Campbell officiating. Burial will be made in the Wright cemetery on Big Branch at Water Gap under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Alex Handshoe

Funeral services for Alex Handshoe, 84, Gunlock, who died Friday, were conducted Sunday at the Salt Lick United Baptist Church, with burial in the Handshoe family cemetery.

Mr. Handshoe was born March 16, 1896, in Knott county, a son of Sammy and Rita Conley Handshoe. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Della Shepherd Handshoe; three sons, John Handshoe, of Garrett, Ind., Virgil Handshoe, of Gunlock, and Fred Handshoe, of Hindman; four daughters, Mrs. Sally Owsley, of Lorain, Ohio, Mrs. Grace Shepherd and Mrs. Frankie Prater, both of Fredville, and Mrs. Rebecca Salyer, of Indiana; a brother, Bee Handshoe, of Hueysville, and a sister, Mrs. Rhoda Handshoe, of Indiana.

The funeral was conducted by Elders Sterling Bowlen and Willie Sparkman.

Joshua C. Hackworth

Joshua Cain Hackworth, infant son of Charles and Janet Lee Dotson Hackworth, of West Prestonsburg, died Monday at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

He is survived by one stepsister, Jeannie Lee VanHoose, of West Prestonsburg, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hackworth, and Mrs. Dolly Dotson, all of West Prestonsburg.

Graveside services were held Monday at the Hackworth family cemetery, West Prestonsburg, where burial was made under directions of Carter Funeral Home.

New Arrivals... OUR LADY OF THE WAY

To Wanda and Sie Hamilton, of Price, a daughter, Lucinda, Nov. 21; to Peggy and Rodney Case, of Hi Hat, a daughter, Heather Michelle, Nov. 28; to Rhonda and Carl Hall, of Garner, a son Brandt Dustin, Nov. 22; to Sharon Kay Conn, of Martin, a daughter, Tiffany Leann, Nov. 22; to Tinna and Joey Samons, of Martin, a daughter, Brandy Michell, Nov. 24; to Deborah and Jerry Tackett, of Beaver, a son, Anthony Craig, Nov. 20; to Darlene and Curt Hall, of Topmost, a son, Billy Ray, Nov. 18.

Vietnam era veterans received more than seven out of 10 of the home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration during 1979. During 1979 VA guaranteed its 10 millionth home loan.

Mrs. Mary Adkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Anne Adkins, 69, of Wayland, who died at her home Monday following a long illness, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the chapel of the Hall Funeral Home.

Born May 20, 1911 in Magoffin county, she was a daughter of the late Wilburn and Katie Whitaker Shepherd. Her husband, Lonnie C. Adkins, preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son, Ralph Carlos Hicks, of Westchester, O.; one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Lafferty, of Middletown, O.; five stepsons, Charles and Lonnie C. Adkins, Jr., both of Monroe, O., Curtis Adkins, of Batavia, O., Clarence Hobert Adkins, of Wayland, and Maxwell Adkins, of Loveland, O.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Bonnie Hangen, of Phillipsburg, O., and Mrs. Clarice Newsome, of Titusville, Fla.; one brother, Forrest Shepherd, of Fayetteville, N. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Mae Freese, of Cedar Lake, Ind., Mrs. Opal Plummer, of Sells, Arizona, Mrs. Vesta Martin, of Hueysville, Mrs. Tressie May, of Langley; five grandchildren and 17 stepgrandchildren, two great-grandchildren and 12 stepgrandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Martin Branch cemetery at Estill under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Hazel V. Turner

Hazel V. Turner, 75, of Ravenswood, died at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington Thursday, November 26.

She was born, July 31, 1905, in Wirt county, a daughter of the late Samuel "Did" and Ella Houchin Tanner. She was a member of the Hill Grove Baptist Church in Wirt county.

She is survived by a son, Raymond, of Ravenswood; two daughters, Twila Kirchner, of Three Rivers, Mich., and Ragina Hickman, of Prestonsburg; a stepson, Kenneth Turner, of Wheeling; a brother, Howard Tanner, of Okechobee, Fla.; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Harold Hennen and Cecil Turner; a stepson, Kelcie Turner; a stepdaughter, Edith Richards; three brothers, and a sister.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Matheny-Pomroy Funeral Home Chapel in Elizabeth, with the Rev. Ronald M. McCauley officiating. Burial was made in the Hill Grove cemetery in Wirt county.

PALLBEARERS LISTED

Active pallbearers for the Aileen Ruth Wallen funeral were Larry Cantrell, Randy Blankenship, Ronnie Parsons, Doug Williams, J. C. Potter, Jr., Andrew Povlos, Freddie Collier, Perry Farmer, Mike Coffey and Avery Johnson. Honorary pallbearers were E. H. Ratliff, James Hamilton, Dr. R. H. Myers, Dean Osborne, Glen Blackburn, Elex Davis, Dale Meade, James George, Beckem Caldwell and Bob Larson.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to all those who were so kind to me upon the death of my wife, Angeline DeRossett. I would especially thank those who sent floral tributes and food, the ministers for their words of comfort, and the Floyd Funeral Home for its kind and courteous service. Your kindness and sympathy will never be forgotten.

JACK DEROSSETT

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lurey W. Howard wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during this time of sorrow. Thanks to the Salt Lick United Baptist Church, the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service, the ministers for their comforting words, and to any one who helped in any way.

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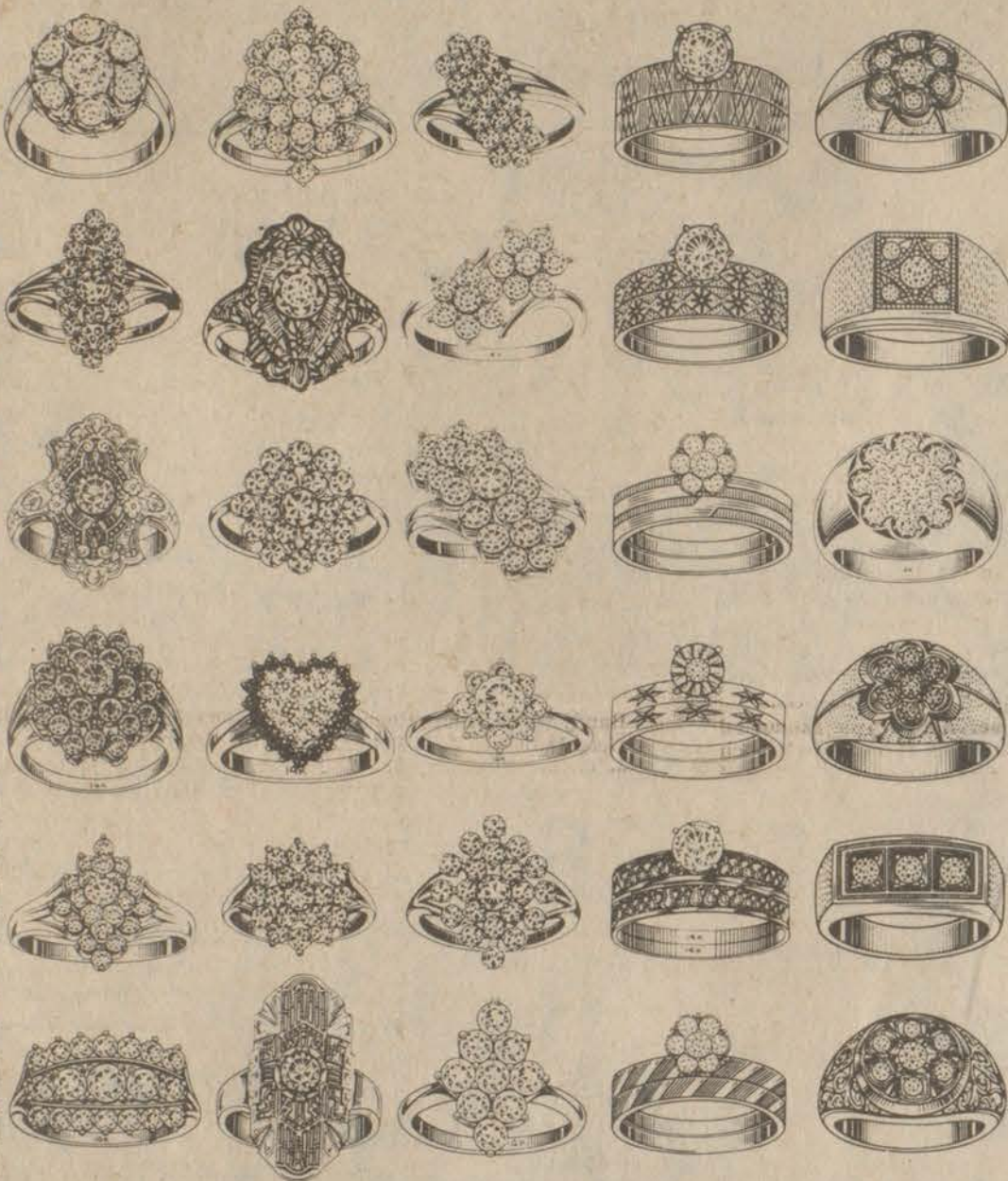
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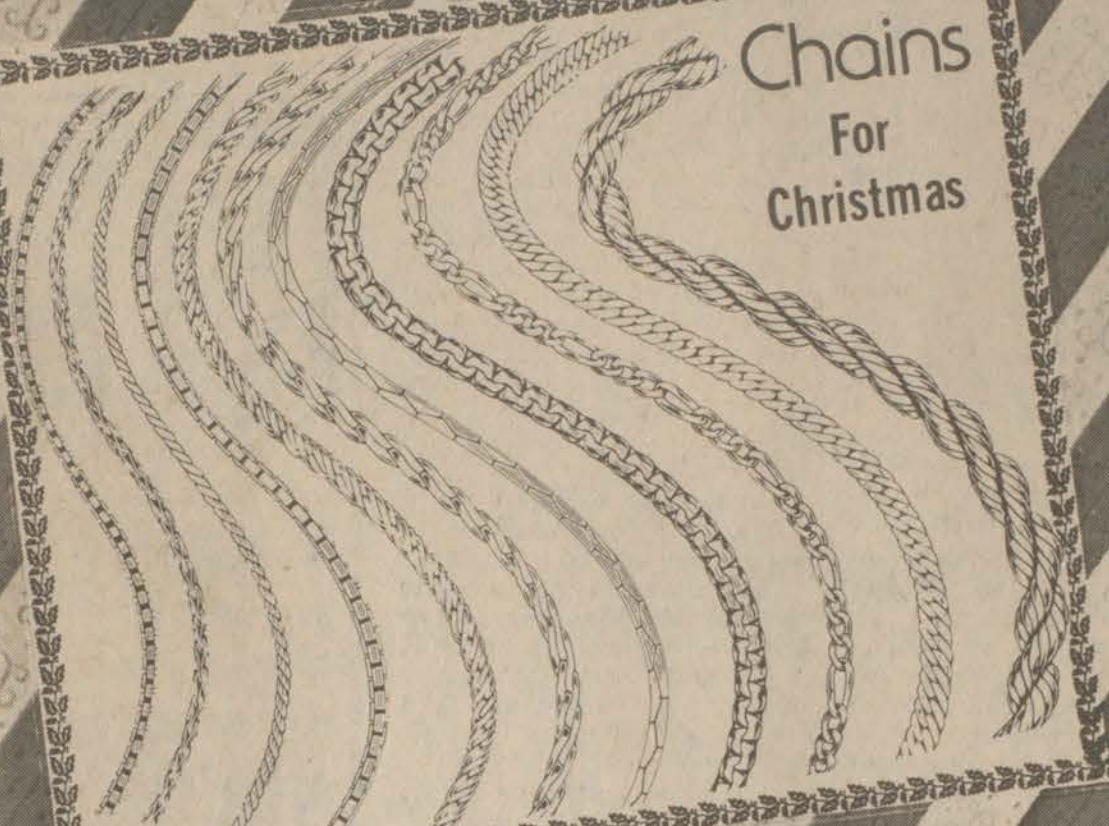
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ONLY MINUTES AWAY IN PAINTSVILLE, KY

Money Matters

Financing Home Improvements

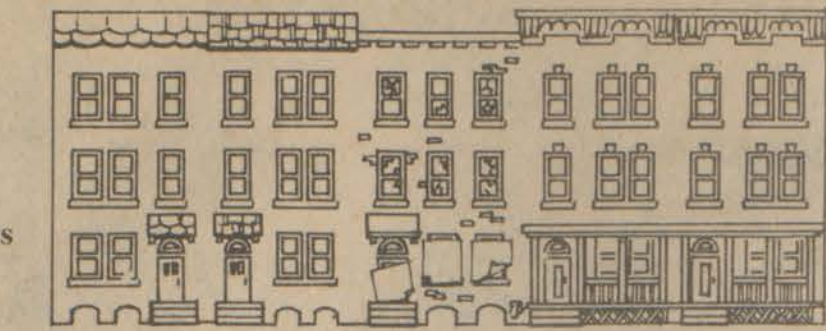
One of the harsh realities of an inflationary economy is that many people who would like to buy bigger and better homes must make do with the ones they have. Repairing or remodeling a home can be a satisfying and profitable experience, not only yielding comfort and usefulness, but also increasing the value of the property for later sale or trade. Because such a venture is expensive, when considering renovation and expansion projects pay particular attention to securing the best available financial terms.

Usually, the thriftiest way to finance improvements is to pay cash, unless stiff penalties for its early withdrawal from interest-bearing accounts outweigh the cost of credit. When comparing the cost of borrowing against the cost of delaying a remodeling project, many homeowners are now finding that credit is less expensive today than inflated costs are likely to be tomorrow.

Title I Loans

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has a program for helping people who want to improve their homes. Called the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) Title I program, the plan insures loans made by banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. Title I loans may be used for any improvements that make a home more livable and useful, including such built-in appliances as dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers and ovens. Certain luxury items, such as swimming pools and outdoor fireplaces, are excluded.

Title I loans can be used for materials, labor, architectural and engineering costs, and building permit fees. Improvements can be handled on a do-it-yourself basis or through a contractor or dealer. No restrictions govern the location of the home, and no security or co-signer is needed for loans under a specified amount. Eligibility depends on a satisfactory credit rating, sufficient income to repay the loan over its term, and holding a



deed or long-term lease to the property. After filling out an application and signing a note, a qualified homeowner usually can get approval of a loan within a few days.

Other Sources of Loans

Because some financial institutions have been accustomed to higher rates of return from consumer installment credit than the Title I program's maximum rates, they may choose not to participate in the FHA program. Several other sources of financing are available.

Life insurance policies are often an overlooked source of money. Homeowners can borrow the accumulated cash value of their whole-life policies at very low interest rates. Such loans can either be repaid or left to be deducted from any death benefits that might afterwards be claimed.

Veterans may qualify for low-interest home improvement loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. Application should be made to the bank or other institution holding the mortgage on the home.

Conventional home improvement loans are available from banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. Interest rates on this type of loan can vary significantly, so it pays to shop around for the most favorable terms.

A homeowner may also choose to put some of the house's cash value—the equity—to work by refinancing the first mortgage or taking out a second mortgage. When money is tight and interest rates are high, however, this alternative becomes less attractive than other sources of remodeling loans. A remodeling contractor can help arrange financing and may even be able to provide it. Keep in mind, however, that a contractor's loan may cost more than other types of financing.

How To Select A Model

Modeling is one of the fastest growing professions today. New York, Paris, Milano, Tokyo and Los Angeles may be the meccas of top modeling agencies, but small towns and cities in every region of the country are experiencing a continuing boom and demand for professionally trained models.

Those seeking careers in modeling often start by attending a modeling school. Here are some pointers on how to make sure the school you select is a "model" school.

Be wary of exciting come on ads for models which appear in the help wanted classified sections of local newspapers. Often these ads are placed by unscrupulous schools. Ads that say "earn while you learn" are very seldom on the up-and-up.

Don't let high pressure sales people coerce you into signing any kind of contract. If you "must" sign up this instant, stop. Do not sign that paper; get up and walk out.

The model school selected should be bonded and it must be licensed and accredited, if possible, by the state government bodies which are

Modeling School

responsible for regulating such vocational schools.

A good model school will request that a parent accompany an applicant on the first interview if he or she is under 21 years of age. Older models should bring along their spouse, if possible.

When seeking a model school, ask advertising agencies, the advertising department of a local department store, or television stations which local modeling agencies they use. Many top regional modeling agencies have their own modeling schools and ad agencies work with specific modeling schools.

When visiting modeling schools for inspection, feel free to ask for their track record. Where are their graduates working? How many are professional models—with a local agency, in New York and elsewhere?

Ask the school director about teacher training. Does the school utilize up-to-date methods, equipment? Do they know the latest trends in modeling?

Ask about the tuition costs.

Divorce Can Affect Insurance

Too many women ignore the insurance aspects of divorce before the issuance of the final decree.

Because most women are covered as dependents under a policy in their husband's name, they are no longer eligible for benefits once the divorce becomes final. Under most circumstances, it is virtually impossible to duplicate existing benefits unless the wife has a full-time job and can be covered under a group plan. Coverage for pre-existing conditions is not available on an individual basis, the cost for other than group coverage is expensive, and the benefits provided are limited.

Further, women who seek marital or psychiatric counseling never realize that this could affect the wife's future insurability. Insensitive as it may be, some insurance companies take an old-fashioned and negative view of psychiatric help. Depression—certainly a typical and understandable reaction to divorce—is also grounds for some underwriters refusing coverage. A woman should still seek counseling, but it is important that she insure her privacy by not inadvertently giving an insurer unnecessary access to personal information. Most insurance applicants cannot understand that on an individual basis underwriters will not provide coverage for psychiatric visits to one already receiving treatment on an on-going basis.

Coverage

Here are eight points for all couples contemplating divorce to consider so as to avoid any unnecessary surprises and insurance shortcomings:

- In a changed marital situation, benefits available under health insurance will change too.
- Study existing coverage and options before making any changes.
- Consider future cost and benefits before making legal commitments.
- Be aware of timing. Usually, there is a specified limit for exercising whatever options are available.
- Obtain information relative to existing coverage and benefits available from your insurance company or personnel officer at your place of employment. This information can be obtained without either party to a forthcoming divorce having to disclose their future intentions.

• In some cases, in order to obtain the broadest coverage available, a certain degree of individual privacy will have to be compromised.

• The husband's current insurability should be evaluated before any commitment is made for any additional life insurance coverage.

• Secure legal and accounting advice before any changes or transfer in coverage are made.

Compare Rates

When comparing loans, be sure that the quoted interest rates are phrased in terms that conform with the federal Truth in Lending Act and state credit laws. If the interest percentage is above the equivalent Title I maximum rate, try to determine the cause by inquiring at a nearby FHA office or local home builder's association.

An excellent financial arrangement, by itself, does not guarantee a successful remodeling project. But the homeowner who analyzes family needs, chooses durable and appropriate materials, and hires a reputable contractor can feel confident that proper attention to financial details will turn good planning into reality.

Band Boosters To Meet

Prestonsburg High School Band Boosters will meet Thursday, December 4, at 7:30 in the bandroom.

Plans for the band banquet will be finalized. A poinsettia sale is also under way.

HOUSE FOR SALE

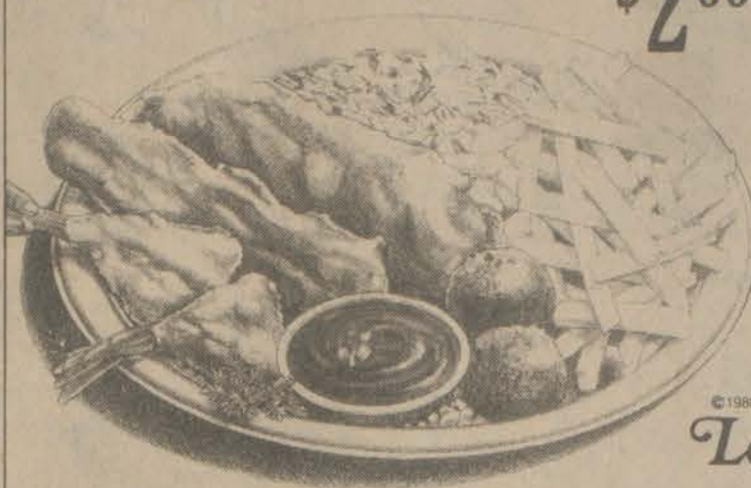
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We only taste expensive.

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Offer good thru Dec. 31, 1980

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12-3-21

<p>SUPERIOR SPECIAL! 100 EXTRA TV STAMPS ON ORDERS FROM \$15 TO \$29.99.</p>	<p>SUPERIOR SPECIAL! 200 EXTRA TV STAMPS ON ALL ORDERS OF \$30 AND OVER.</p>	<p>SUPERIOR SPECIAL! U.S. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.99 Lb.</p>	
<p>• PRICES IN EFFECT THURS., DEC. 4 THRU SUN., DEC. 7. • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.</p>			
<p>U.S. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK ... \$3.49 Lb.</p> <p>U.S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST ... \$1.59 Lb.</p>	<p>FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.39 Lb.</p>	<p>SELECTO REG. OR THICK BACON ... \$1.59 1-Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>U.S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK ... \$1.89 Lb.</p> <p>SELECTO REG. OR THICK BOLOGNA ... \$1.59 Lb.</p>	
<p>U.S. CHOICE RIB-EYE STEAKS \$4.29 Lb.</p>	<p>SELECTO LARD \$3.09</p> <p>8-Lb. Pail ... \$10.75</p> <p>30-Lb. Pail ... \$10.75</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>49-OZ. BOX TIDE ... \$1.49</p> <p>Limit 1 w/coupon & \$10 order. Valid at Superior Market Thurs., Dec. 4 thru Sun., Dec. 7</p> <p>COUPON</p> <p>3-LB. CAN CRISCO ... \$1.89</p> <p>Limit 1 w/coupon & \$10 order. Valid at Superior Market Thurs., Dec. 4 thru Sun., Dec. 7</p>	
<p>STOKELY 16-OZ. MIXED VEGETABLES ... 3/\$1.19</p> <p>STOKELY 17-OZ. PEAR HALVES ... 2/\$1.19</p> <p>BUSH'S 303 SIZE WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINY ... 3/\$1.19</p> <p>STOKELY 303 SIZE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN ... 3/\$1.19</p> <p>STOKELY 303 SIZE APPLESAUCE ... 3/\$1.19</p> <p>STOKELY 17-OZ. SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES ... 2/\$1.09</p> <p>STOKELY 46-OZ. TOMATO JUICE ... 79¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE 303 SIZE CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS ... 3/\$1.19</p> <p>DEL MONTE 303 SIZE PEAS ... 3/\$1.19</p> <p>DEL MONTE 303 SIZE FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 65¢</p>	<p>138 SIZE NAVEL ORANGES 89¢ DOZ.</p> <p>YELLOW ONIONS 69¢ 3-LB. BAG</p> <p>DEL MONTE 1/4 CAN SLICED, CHUNK & CRUSHED PINEAPPLE ... 59¢</p> <p>DEL MONICO 7-OZ. ELBO MACARONI THIN SPAGHETTI ... 3/89¢</p> <p>2-LITER SHASTA DRINKS ... 99¢</p> <p>SMUCKER'S 18-OZ. SEEDLESS OR SEEDED BLACKBERRY JAM ... \$1.39</p> <p>KRAFT 12-OZ. MARSHMALLOW CREME ... 89¢</p> <p>TRAILBLAZER 25-LB. DOG RATION ... \$3.99</p>	<p>UNCLASSIFIED WHITE POTATOES \$2.49 20-Lb. Bag</p> <p>RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 69¢ 3-Lb. Bag</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE 10-OZ. INSTANT COFFEE ... \$3.99</p> <p>DOWNY 33-OZ. FABRIC SOFTENER ... \$1.19</p> <p>BOUNCE 40-USE FABRIC SOFTENER ... \$2.29</p> <p>ORE-IDA 20-OZ. SHOESTRING OR PIXIE CUT POTATOES ... 69¢</p> <p>HY-TOP LB.-QTRS. MARGARINE ... 2/89¢</p> <p>FLAV-O-RICH GALLON 2% MILK ... \$1.89</p>	



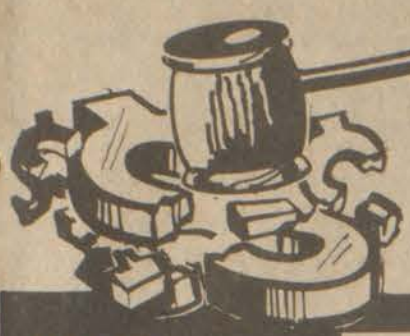
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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

WED. THRU SATURDAY

PRICEBREAKERS

Artificial Christmas Trees

4 Ft. Scotch Pine Short Needle

Reg. 16⁹⁹ **12⁹⁷**

6 1/2' Scotch Pine or Colorado Spruce

Reg. 48⁹⁹ **42⁹⁷**

6 1/2' Fast 'N Easy Balsam Pine

Reg. 39⁹⁹ **32⁹⁷**



1.96

Set Of 35 Miniature Lights
Indoor/outdoor lights in choice of clear or multicolor. Flasher built in.

3.96 Our Reg. 5.88
Set Of 50 Indoor/Outdoor Lights
Clear or multicolored mini lights.



2 Boxes \$5 Our Reg. 2.97 Box

20 Christmas Cards
Conventional cards in holiday designs, one design per box.



Box Of 5 Bells
3" Diameter

2.33 Our Reg. 2.97 - Your Choice

Hand-painted Bavarian Tree Ornaments
Trim your tree with heirloom-quality glass ornaments. Sparkling, hand-crafted bells and balls.



Box Of 6 Balls
2 1/4" Diameter



Your Choice

1.27 Our Reg. 1.67

Chocolate Christmas Candy
8-oz. bag foil-wrapped, solid-chocolate bells or balls.
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1000" TAPE

Our Reg. 29¢ **21¢**

1/2" wide, dispenser.

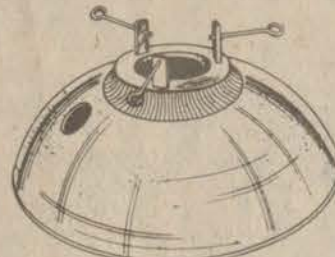


Electric

Our Reg. 25.88

21.88 Save \$4

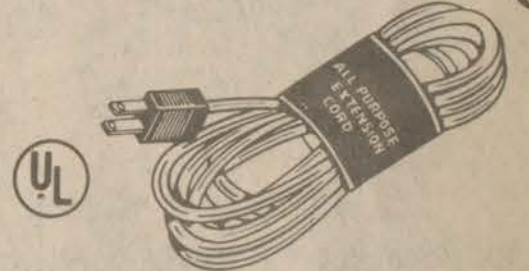
Musical Lighted Bells
3-bell cluster plays 11 Christmas tunes. Save.



Holiday Special

4.96

17" Steel Tree Stand
For trees to 8'. Holds 1 gal. water. Non-tip.



6' Extension Cords
UL Approved

77¢



Flip A Wig Set

2 Wigs plus play brush & accessories

Reg. 12⁹⁹

8⁹⁷



6.66

• Mickey Mouse Fun Castle Roller Coaster
Take a zany ride with Mickey and his friends over bridges, hills, for action-packed hours.
Batteries not included.



7.77

• Loop The Loop™ To Captivate Pre-schoolers
Entertaining Mickey Mouse® rides track, flip flaps up the elevator, while Donald waves.
Batteries not included.



28⁸⁷

Our Reg. 33.87

4 Days Only!
Polaroid® OneStep® Camera
Black/Chrome
SX-70® pictures develop in minutes. Motorized and automatic. Fixed focus, aim-and-shoot.



12.88

Baby Cries For You™ Doll



Lovable baby doll waves goodbye. Cries when attached string is pulled.



Dainty Beaded Dolls

Fun to collect! 5 in. tall with plastic foam core, pipe cleaner-type arms, and hair.

2⁵⁷ Ea.



9.96

Kenner

• Doctor Drill 'n Fill™ For Little Dentists
Fill teeth with Play Doh® fillings, and put in plastic head. Mechanical drill and more.



Reg. 99⁹⁷

83⁰⁰

10 Speed Blue Men's or Women's
All Bikes Partially Assembled in Carton. Wrench, Pliers, Screwdriver Required for Assembly.

Kmart Big Sandy Village U.S. 23 North Pikeville

DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 11-7

Hastings Letters In Football for Centre

Tom Hastings, a freshman at Centre College, has lettered in football. Hastings, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastings, of East Point, started several games this year for the Centre College Colonels and was the team's third leading rusher with 68 carries for 218 yards. A 1980 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Hastings was awarded All-State honorable mention, All-Conference and All-Area honors in football and was a member of the Beta Club and Chorus. The Colonels, under new head coach Joe McDaniel, finished the season 4-1 and took their first College Athletic Conference title in eight years as the only undefeated CAC team.

SPEND HOLIDAY HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Randall Wells and daughter, Troi Lynn, of Morehead, spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Marsha Wells, and his sisters, Mrs. Carl Watson and Mrs. Marshall Davidson. On Thanksgiving Day, the family dined at May Lodge.

Win Two More First Place Trophies



Prestonsburg varsity cheerleaders, who won first place at the NCA camp at the University of Kentucky this summer, added two more first place trophies to their collection when they were named to first place in both the Floyd County Pre-Season Tournament and the Jenny Wiley Invitational Tournament.

Members of the squad are the following: First row, from left to right, Missy Wicker, Mary Burchett, Captain Renee Marshall, and Tia Music. In the second row, from left, are Jill Chafin, Kara Alexander, Janet Conley, Paula Porter, Co-Captain Anita Click, and Debbie Schneider. Absent from the picture is Brenda Stapelton.

Rocks underlying most of Kentucky are sedimentary, ranging from 250 million to more than 420 million years old.

Has Successful Hunt



Judy Meadows Shepherd, of Warsaw, Indiana, demonstrated her stalking and shooting skills, Nov. 16, when she downed a six-point whitetail buck with a single slug while hunting in a forested area near Warsaw. She is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Blake, of West Prestonsburg.

LARRY & MIKE'S ASHLAND

So. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg

★ FLATS REPAIRED ★ COMPLETE TUNE-UPS ★ ALL MECHANICAL WORK EXCEPT OVERHAULS ★ BATTERIES ★ A FULL LINE OF FINE ASHLAND PRODUCTS ★ A-1 USED SNOW TIRES ★ RECAPPED SNOW TIRES ★ COMPLETE WINTERIZING

SPECIAL!

★ OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER & GREASE JOB **\$16⁵⁰** ★

FREE FILL-UP IF PUMP READS \$8.02!

FREE GAS WINNERS: JOHN G. HEINZE AND BARBARA N. REYNOLDS

• OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10 P.M.

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Model TL9850PW Transitional Styling

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PLUS

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DYNACOLOR S™ advanced electronic circuits bring you vivid, realistic colors channel to channel, scene to scene

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Audio Spectrum Sound™ delivers unbelievable sound realism from three speaker system. Expanded sound surrounds screen

PLUS

COMPU-MATIC Touch Tuning



Instant direct channel change automatic channel seeking at the touch of a finger. Features a MICRO-COMPUTER for precision accuracy

PLUS

Slumber Sentry™

Turns off the TV when station goes off the air and stops transmitting a signal

12" VALUE! Quasar Portable B/W TV

100% Solid State Service Miser Chassis. Uses less energy than a 60 watt light bulb. Weighs only 28 lbs. Picture Control. Walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet



YOUR CHOICE FREE!

YOUR CHOICE OF 12-INCH QUASAR BLACK-WHITE TV OR WOOD ROCKER FREE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY CONSOLE TV IN STOCK.

RONALD FRASURE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Phone 886-6900 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg

Arrests Listed

There follows a listing of those booked at the county jail during the past week, charges against them, and arresting officers:

William V. Jarrell, 21, reckless driving, by State Trooper T. Keelin; Phillip Sparks, 20, drunk driving (DUI), attempt to elude police, resisting arrest, by Prestonsburg policeman J. Wright and L. Woods; Roosevelt Marrow, possession of alcoholic beverages, by Wayland policeman N. Thornsbury and Deputy Sheriff P. Neeley; Denise Cantrell, 21, theft, by Wayland policeman N. Thornsbury and Deputy Sheriff P. Neeley; Willie Harvey, 50, DUI, by Deputy Sheriff Neeley and State Trooper E. Dudleson; Zedel Sherman, 18, shoplifting (warrant), by Prestonsburg policemen J. W. Laferty Jr., and Woodrow Lafferty; Jeffery Blackburn, 20, driving under influence of drugs, driving on revoked license, reckless driving, unlawful possession of narcotics, possession of marijuana for sale, by Prestonsburg policeman D. J. Conley; Jody Collins, 18, carrying concealed weapon, public intoxication, by Prestonsburg policeman Conley; Frankie Gibson, 24, murder, 1st degree wanton endangerment, by State Det. D. Weedman, Troopers Sizemore, West and Scott; Tommy Clifton, 22, DUI, speeding, by Prestonsburg policeman D. J. Conley; Ronald Hager, 26, 3rd degree assault, by State Trooper J. Stiler; Wanda L. George, 29, communications harassment, by Deputy Sheriff F. Hardin.

Gary Hobson, DUI, by Prestonsburg policeman R. Ferrell; Charles L. Amburgey, 29, DUI, by State Trooper T. Keelin; Curtis Newsome, 18, and Kelvin Sherman, 20, disorderly conduct, by Prestonsburg policeman R. Ferrell; Gene Fletcher, 25, disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, public intoxication, by Prestonsburg policemen D. Cooley, G. Hall and D. Conley; Allen Taggett, 27, DUI, by Prestonsburg policeman Conley; Lital Adkins, 22, DUI, by Prestonsburg policeman Ferrell; Clifford McCoy, 18, DUI, by Prestonsburg policeman Conley; Bill Hall, 33, DUI, by Wheelwright policeman E. Meade; Jimmy Gillespie, 18, 1st degree burglary, failure to appear, by State Trooper T. Keelin; Ronnie Hall, 21, 1st degree burglary, public intoxication, by State Trooper Keelin; Jake Miller, 19, reckless driving, attempt to elude police, by Deputy Sheriff P. Neeley; Doug Sexton, 22, receiving stolen property, by Trooper Keelin; Allen Lewis, 29, reckless driving by Deputy Sheriff P. Neeley.

Four Floyd Countians Members of ALC Five

Four Floyd countians are members of the Alice Lloyd College Eagles basketball team which opened its season, Nov. 15. They are:

Tim Eads, a graduate of Wheelwright High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Eads, of Bypro. He is a transfer from Prestonsburg Community College, majoring in pre-law.

Monroe Jones, a graduate and outstanding athlete at Wheelwright High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones, of Bevinsville, and a freshman planning to major in engineering.

Jeff Burchett, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Burchett, of Prestonsburg, a junior majoring in business. He is a transfer from Eastern Kentucky University and made the squad as a walk-on.

Ronnie Akers, a graduate of Betsy Layne High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akers, of Grethel, and majoring in physical education.

Program Provides Tax Help With Volunteers

Volunteers in Kentucky are needed to help others with their tax returns as part of VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the IRS said.

In the VITA Program, volunteers are recruited to provide free assistance to taxpayers unable to pay to have their tax returns prepared. VITA volunteers, frequently college students, law students, or members of professional business organizations, receive a 3-to-5-day training course in basic income tax law and return preparation, the IRS said. VITA instructors and training materials are provided free by the IRS. Training is conducted at a location convenient to volunteers and instructors, generally starting in late December and continuing through January of each year.

CORRECTION

In our insert advertisement in this week's Times, Ever Ready Batteries are incorrectly listed as "Ray-O-Vac" Batteries. The description and price on this item are correct—only the brand name was wrong.

HOBBS WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M. DAILY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. CLOSED SUNDAYS FOR WORSHIP.



PRESTONSBURG PH. 886-2130

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Eastern Kentucky's Newest & Largest Entertainment Center
Located 2 miles south of Paintsville on U.S. 23
Brings Your Bluegrass and Country Music This Week



THE OSBORNE BROTHERS

Wed. and Thurs. Dec. 3rd and 4th
Also Featuring Special Guest:
THE TIM SERGENT BAND
Advanced Tickets \$6.00, at the door \$7.00



JOHNNY PAYCHECK

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 5th and 6th
Also Featuring Musicland's
Sonny Tackett and The Full House Band
Advanced Tickets \$9.00, \$10.00 at the door

All Shows 8:00 Until Midnight

Advanced Tickets Available At The Following Locations:

- 10-4 Electronics
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Call 606-789-5485 For Reservations, Doors Open 7:30

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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Wed., Thurs., Friday., Sat.
Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13

Elvis Wade

The No. 1 Elvis Presley Impersonator
Wed., Thurs., Friday., Saturday
Dec., 17, 18, 19, 20

Gary Stewart

Friday & Saturday
December 26, 27

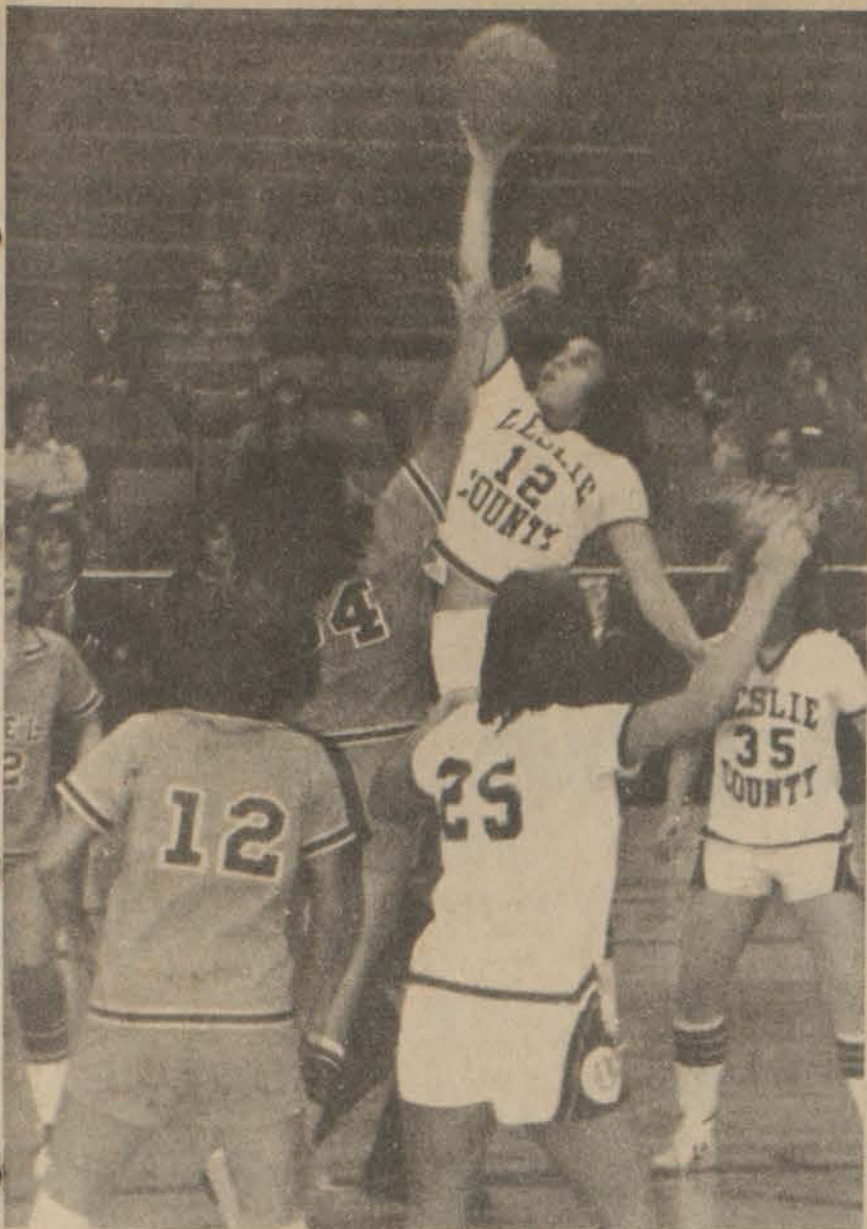
Tommy Cash

December 31st
New Year's Eve

DECORATING ACCESSORIES
From India and the Orient

CUSTOM INTERIORS, Inc.

Prestonsburg 886-1347



(Photo by Ann Welch)

KIM SHEPHERD, of the Allen Central Lady Rebs, goes up against Leslie County's Karen Valentine (No. 12) in Knott Central Invitational Tournament play, Friday. The Allen Central girls downed Leslie County, 56-47 and went on to win the tourney in a 78-67 win over Knott Central in the championship game. The powerful Lady Rebs are, as yet, undefeated.

Local Sports

C. OLLIE ROBINSON

The McDowell Daredevils picked up two wins, while Allen Central lost two games to teams from the 14th regional. Allen Central Rebelettes remains undefeated winning their 12th straight game.

The McDowell Daredevils traveled to Johnson Central last Tuesday night and won over the Golden Eagles by a score of 75 to 74. The Daredevils had to play catch-up ball all night, trailing at the end of the first quarter 20 to 10, and at halftime, 33 to 24. In the third quarter, however, the Daredevils outscored the Eagles, 23 to 16. With six minutes remaining in the game, the Daredevils took the lead and held on for the one-point win. The Daredevils were led in scoring by Pete Grigsby, who fired in 25 points. Three others were in double figures—Stuart Osborne 16, followed by 6-8 Jimmy Turner with 13 and Chester Newsome with 11. Dickie Crum led the Eagles with 22, Gary Lemaster had 17 and Tim Branham connected for 11.

Last Friday night, the Daredevils entertained the Prestonsburg Blackcats and the Devils won, 67 to 55. Stuart Osborne took scoring honors with 26 points. Newsome had 14, Grigsby 12. The Blackcats were led in scoring by Joe Marson with 20 points. The Daredevils' record is now 7 and 2.

The Allen Central Rebels lost two games last week, first to Wolfe county last Tuesday, 63 to 60, Bruce Mullins scored 20 points while teammate Randy Conley had 17. On Wednesday night, the Rebels lost to M.C. Napier at Hazard, 54 to 35. Shawn Francis scored 12 points for the Rebels.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats won their fourth game by defeating the Millard

Mustangs, 75 to 49. Four Bobcats hit for double figures—Marty Meade for 15, Jimmy Hall, Dwayne Lykins and Dwight Newsome each had 10.

The Allen Central Rebelettes won three games last week bringing their record to 12 and 0, and in winning the Rebelettes won their third championship, the Knott Central Invitational, Coach Judy Eversole's Rebelettes won Friday night by defeating Leslie County, 56 to 47. Trena Hensley fired in 23 points. Scarberry had 12 points. Leslie County was led in scoring by S. Sizemore with 19 points. That same night, Knott Central won over Fleming-Neon, 67 to 63. On Saturday night in the consolation game Leslie County won third place honors by defeating Fleming-Neon, 58 to 53. In the championship game, the Rebelettes were sensational, sinking 75 per cent of their shots. Knott Central connected on 35 per cent. Jolinda Howard led the Rebelettes with 20 points. Trena Hensley hit for 18 points, senior Kristi Frye and sophomore center Kim Shepherd each had 16 points. Trena Hensley was selected as the most valuable player of the tournament. Last Monday night Allen Central defeated the Millard Lady Mustangs, 70 to 41. The McDowell Daredevilles won over the defending regional champs, the Pikeville Lady Panthers, 74 to 36. Melinda Hopkins fired in 27 points and Kim Horn had 16 points.

Monday night, Allen Central's girls won their 13th game without a loss by defeating the Johnson Central Eaglettes, 60 to 46. Sheldon Clark won over Magoffin County, 80 to 38, and Millard's Lady Mustangs defeated the McDowell Daredevilles, 59 to 54.

Beaver Ck. Elementary Sponsors Goins Show

As part of a school fund-raising effort, the Beaver Creek Elementary School at Topmost will sponsor a night of Bluegrass Music, featuring the popular Goins Brothers group, Saturday at the school. Contests and other activities will also be featured Saturday night with the music getting under way at about 7:30 p.m.

Rice's Crispies . . .

The Jenny Wiley Ski Resort?

By KENNY RICE

A skier glides down a mountain as the winter sun creates millions of tiny sparkles on the slope.

The ski lift is in constant motion as eager skiers, veterans and novices, sit back for a ride that will fill their lungs with fresh air and add to their eagerness as fellow skiers are carving into the powder below.

A scene right out of an Aspen or Tahoe tourist brochure? It could be. How about a page out of the Jenny Wiley tour guide? It could happen, some day.

Through the efforts of John South and the other energetic folks of the Big Sandy Ski Club and those of the Lexington Ski Club, the eastern Kentucky region may get a ski resort.

Kentucky's Parks Commission is looking into the feasibility of sending snow producing equipment and the machinery necessary to build slopes to either Jenny Wiley State Park or Natural Bridge State Park, near Campton.

The Commission is checking the average temperature during the winter months at each park to make certain the climate is conducive to creating artificial snow to complement the real white stuff and form a base for the slopes.

Temperature and snowfall are vital in the study by the state; however, they are also checking around the area for the availability of restaurants, motels and shopping centers.

On the latter, Jenny Wiley and Prestonsburg-Paintsville-Pikeville region has the edge over Natural Bridge and the Campton-Stanton section. There are more than enough motels and restaurants and entertainment centers in the Floyd-Johnson-Pike area to entice tourists and skiers to Jenny Wiley.

Natural Bridge is the leader at present, however, because of the Lexington Ski Club's influence. The club has been in operation longer than the Big Sandy Club and the Lexington members outnumber the Big Sandy and have more political clout. Natural Bridge is closer to Lexington so, naturally, that is where the LSC wants the slopes built.

Eastern Kentucky getting a ski resort is still on the drawing board in Frankfort. It may become a reality within another two years or within this decade, or it may be scratched due to funding and practicality.

Probably, the Parks Commission will wait for another winter to pass and see how the temperature and snowfall compare to the last two winters, which were very favorable for skiing.

Locally, the interest in skiing is increasing. A ski resort near our area could cause a boom in the sport. With

the Mountain Parkway and U.S. 23, Jenny Wiley is accessible to all of eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia and Ohio, western Virginia and eastern Tennessee. There are enough skiers and potential skiers in these areas to make the ski resort a potential success.

If Natural Bridge gets the nod over Jenny Wiley, skiers in Floyd county will still have slopes within easy driving distance. But, while Jenny Wiley is in the running for the resort, all Floyd countians should be interested in writing a letter to the Parks Commission in Frankfort and to Governor John Y. Brown, Jr., expressing a desire to see a ski resort at Jenny Wiley.

Floyd county could see considerable financial benefits from a ski resort. And while Jenny Wiley would never make people forget Sun Valley, there would be something prestigious about having a ski resort in our very own backyard.

SUPERIOR

Allen Central's cheerleading squad was one of only a handful of more than 70 squads in the National Cheerleading Regional in Oxford, Ohio, to win a superior ribbon.

The superior ribbon is given to the squad exhibiting the most poise and precision in their routine. The girls from Central just missed on a chance to go to the National Cheerleading Championship in Florida, but they did an excellent job of representing Eastern Kentucky.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

Within a ten-day span, McDowell and Allen Central played each other three times. There was a regular season meeting, then the PreSeason Tournament and then the Jenny Wiley Invitational Tournament.

David Turner's Daredevils and John Martin's Rebels are well acquainted with each other, too well as far as Martin is concerned.

Martin feels with the two conference games during the season and the season tournaments that most of the county teams participate in, Floyd county clubs are playing each other too much. Says Martin:

"Floyd County teams are beating each other's brains out. We just play each other so much. I don't think I'm the only coach in the county complaining about the number of times we play during the season."

He isn't.

DRUG ABUSE

Is a community problem. Citizens of Left Beaver Creek are **LEARNING** about this problem, in order to be able to **DO** something about it. Our next **DRUG EDUCATION** meeting will be:

PLACE: McDowell School Cafeteria
DATE: Monday, December 8
TIME: 7 P.M.

• GUEST SPEAKER •
COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY JAMES ALLEN

**IF YOU ARE A CONCERNED CITIZEN,
PLEASE COME**

Pic 'n Pay Shoes

Save 25% and more on Cuga



Men's white canvas basketball shoe. Padded collar. Sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. \$15.97

Men's, women's white canvas all-sport casuals. Reg. \$13.97 & \$14.97

Sale!
Cuga® sport socks
25% off and more.

U.S. 23 North
Near Sears - Prestonsburg

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

Scores

BOYS

MCDOWELL (67)—Newsome 14, Grigsby 12, Moore 8, Osborne 26, Turner 7.

PRESTONSBURG (55)—Wills 8, Music 10, Minns 2, Marson 20, Nairn 4, Tincer 7, Whitaker 4.

ALLEN CENTRAL (60)—Randy Conley 17, Bruce Mullins 20, Wally Ridener 8, Shawn Francis 6, Tim Lawson 5, Jones 2, Wm. Dingus 2.

WOLFE COUNTY (63)—Carroll 22, Dunn 13, Stone 5, Creech 2, E. Tolson 7, R. Tolson 12, Brewer 2.

ALLEN CENTRAL (35)—Randy Conley 8, Bruce Mullins 7, Tim Lawson 6, Tommy Dingus 2, Shawn Francis 12. **M. C. NAPIER** (54)—Patrick 6, Feltner 13, Houskins 16, Napier 4, Hoskins 6, Richie 9.

JOHNSON CENTRAL (74)—Dickie Crum 22, Gary LeMaster 17, Tim Branham 11, J. Hall 9, M. Wireman 9, E. Castle 1, R. Held 1.

MCDOWELL (75)—Pete Grigsby 25, Stuart Osborne 16, Jimmy Turner 13, Chester Newsome 11, Roger Moore 8, Steve Halbert 2.

BETSY LAYNE (75)—Dwayne Lykins 10, Dwight Newsome 10, Marty Meade 15, Jimmy Hall 14, Coy Samons 9, Johnny Little 7, Gary Keathley 6, Steve Case 2, Ernie Tackett 2.

MILLARD (49)—Joey Lawson 11, Scott Spears 2, Thomas McCoy 19, Earl Damron 4, Keith Coleman 5, Mike Spears 2, Dwayne Taylor 1, Scotty Little 2, Mike Rose 3.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MCDOWELL (54)—Melinda Hopkins 19, Michelle Moore 9, Liz Hamilton 2, Kim Horn 7, Sherry Tackett 6, Sheila Stone 2, Brenda Kidd 8.

MILLARD (59)—Rogers 21, Stone 11, Woods 26, Adkins 1.

ALLEN CENTRAL (60)—Kristi Frye 4, Trena Hensley 16, Kim Shepherd 7, Jolinda Howard 13, Ramona Hall 12, Della Scarberry 5, Kathy Howard 1, Lisa Green 2.

JOHNSON CENTRAL (46)—Pelphrey 26, Wireman 9, Burke 6, Meek 1, Daniel 4.

BEI FRY (82)—Toles 29, Dearfield 22, Blackburn 13, Slater 2, White 2, Spinks 6, King 2, Lampert 2, Tussey 4.

BETSY LAYNE (43)—Brenda Reynolds 4, Lela Layne 4, Sheila Johnson 23, Cassandra Keathley 1, Kim Tackett 11.

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1975 Chevy Fleetside pickup. 38,000 miles. Camper top. Automatic transmission.

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Friday nights—16, 20 & 12 gauges, 38-yd. range.
Saturday nights—12 gauges.
Sundays—strictly factory-choked 12 gauges.

At BUCKLEY'S (Spurlock Fork)

10-15-11



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TWO DAYS ONLY: FRI., SAT., DEC. 5-6

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Town & Country

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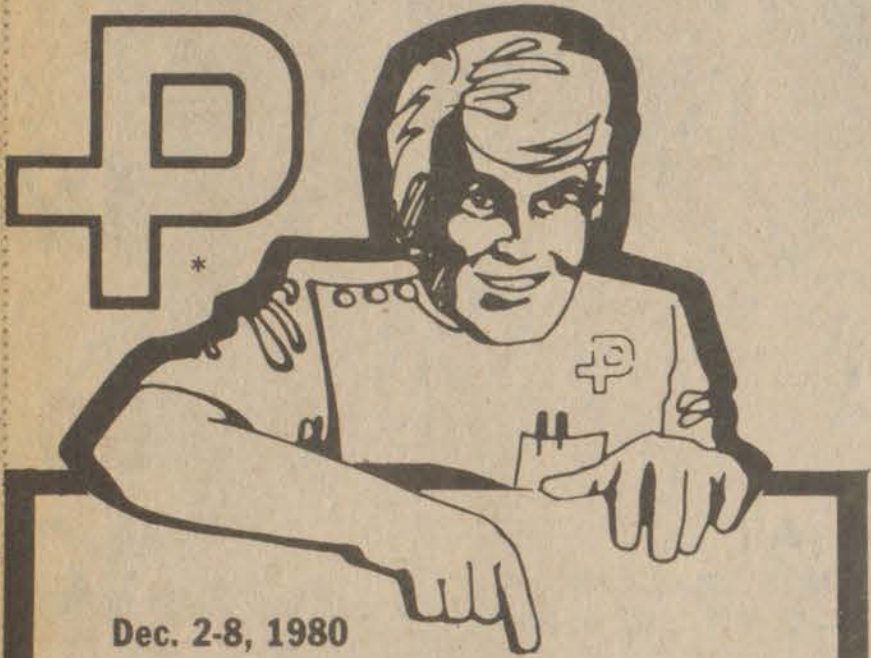
GIVE YOURSELF OR LOVED ONE PROTECTION FOR CHRISTMAS



HERRIN-JOHNSON PHARMACY

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PHARMACY PLUS



Dec. 2-8, 1980

GOOD HEALTH to you and yours is the HOLIDAY MESSAGE from your PHARMACY PLUS store. When the busy, bustling season gets you down with aching backs and winter's cold miseries, it's nice to know your PHARMACY PLUS neighborhood pharmacist is near and ready to answer your health care questions. Excellent service is what your PHARMACY PLUS store is all about... WE CARE ABOUT YOU and wish you a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Sixth Birthday



Melissa Ann Prater celebrated her 6th birthday Tuesday, November 25, at the Burger Queen of Prestonsburg.

She is the daughter of Kenneth and Camille Prater, and grandchild of Charlie and Faye Prater, all of Middle Creek, and Pauline Dodd, of Salyersville.

Those celebrating her birthday were Tara Robinson, Katie Harmon, Kenneth, Denise and Dana Prater, Leigh Ann Prater, Roy Prater, Jennifer and Jeanie Collins, Sherry Prater, Leigh and Jason Mitchell, Sherry Porter, Melissa and Micheal Compton, Steve and Kim Baldrige, Denise Smith, Christina and Melissa Crider, Becky Carter, Leah Lafferty and Melinda Prater.

Cake and ice cream were served as compliments of the Prestonsburg Burger Queen.

DANA

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Prater Creek Homemakers Club held its regular monthly meeting November 24 at the Prater school lunchroom. Susan Akers, presided.

The lesson was "Christmas Decorations," with members of the club taking part. There will be no lesson for the December meeting, only a short business meeting and collection of dues.

The club plans to hold its annual Christmas party December 22, at 7 p.m. in the lunchroom. All members are asked to bring a gift for exchange and each is asked to bring a snack food of her choice.

Members of the club also plan to visit an area nursing home on December 23, taking gifts of fruit and clothing.

The club ended its meeting with a Thanksgiving dinner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Junior L. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Conn, Mr. and Mrs. John Bays, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Maggie Conn and son, Frederick, Kathy Akers, Mona Boyd, Pauline Akers, Toda Tackett, Willena Campbell, Sereda Brown, Nell Samons, Lazelle Williams, Jo Akers, Frances Pitts and guests, Gwen Akers and Bertha Williams.

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NOTES

JANET E. HICKS

Health Educator

CLINICS FOR THE COMING WEEK:
The Floyd County Health Department will be conducting two glaucoma clinics. The first clinic will be conducted Wednesday, December 3, and the other Wednesday, December 10. Clinic hours will be from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

Persons 35 and older are urged to attend these free clinics to be screened for glaucoma—a serious disease of the eye that can result in blindness.

There will be a Pap smear clinic conducted at the Floyd County Health Department Friday, December 5. Clinic hours will be from 9 to 11:30 and 1 to 2. Any woman needing her annual Pap test is welcome to attend this clinic for this free screening service.

Monday, December 8, the regularly scheduled Wayland Outpost Clinic will be conducted in the basement of the Wayland Methodist Church from 10 to 12 and 1 to 2. Services available at this clinic will include immunizations, TB skin tests, urinalyses, and blood pressures.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public meeting of the Floyd County T.V. Cable commission to be held on December 12, 1980 at the hour of 5:30 p.m. in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference Room. All interested parties invited. 11-26-31

Practicing At Martin

Denver Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Efford Tackett, of Drift, is presently a practicing physician assistant at Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Family Health Center at Martin, Kentucky.

Mr. Tackett, a 1972 graduate of McDowell High School, earned a B. S. degree in zoology from the University of Kentucky in 1977. After a year of graduate study at U.K., he entered the physician assistant program and completed the requirements in August, 1980. He currently holds the certificate as a primary care physician assistant from the University of Kentucky. In September, 1980, he began his medical work at Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Family Health Center as a physician assistant to the staff surgeon, Dr. Gan Maddiwar, and in October took the national certifying physician assistant examination.

Mr. Tackett is married to the former Cathi Burton and resides at Drift.

BETSY LAYNE BOOSTERS MEET

Betsy Layne Boosters Club will meet at Betsy Layne High School December 8 to 6 p.m.

Radio Shack

406 NO. LAKE DR., PRESTONSBURG

BEAT THE CHRISTMAS RUSH!

SALE ON BEARCAT SCANNERS

210-211-220-250

ALSO SCANNER CRYSTALS—FITS MOST TYPES

1/2 PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON LAY-A-WAY

Murphy's MART

HOMELITE CHRISTMAS SALE

Wed., Dec. 3 Thru Sat., Dec. 6

NEW ST-100 Power Blower Accessory



1995 value ONLY \$300 While They Last.



SUPER EZ® Even with a 16" Power Tip® bar, the Super EZ weighs less than 11 lbs. Both automatic and manual chain oiling match all cutting conditions. Rubber-coated handlebar and rear grip for comfort and control. Simplex™ compression release for fast, easy starting.

Regular '259' Sale \$229⁹⁵



150 The value champion of our mid-range line. The 150 turns in big saw performance without a big saw price. Features large fuel and oil tanks, 16" Power Tip® bar, automatic chain oiling, all-weather ignition and Softone™ muffler.

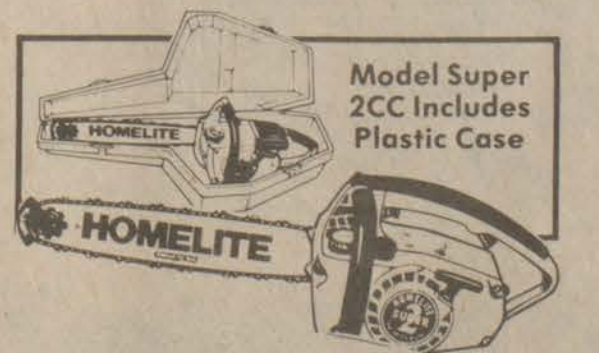
Regular '209' Sale \$188⁹⁵



(B) 10" GAS POWERED MODEL Model XL REGULAR \$94.95... 74⁸⁸

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

(A) 14" GAS MODEL with CASE Model Super 2CC REGULAR \$189.95... \$159⁹⁷



LIVE DEMONSTRATION

Saturday, Dec. 6 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Weddington Plaza Pikeville

Mon. Thru Sat. 9-9 Sun. 11-7

KAZ HUMIDIFIER 1.2 gal. Value \$9.50 9.49	PERT SHAMPOO Normal Dry or Oily 7.5 oz. Value \$1.99 1.19	MAALOX ANTACID Liquid 12 oz. Value 2.95
KAZ VAPORIZER 1.2 gal. Value \$11.50 5.19	DAVOL HEATING PAD Two Year Warranty Three Settings Value \$12.99 6.49	MAALOX PLUS Liquid 12 oz. Value 3.19 1.79
KAZ INHALANT 4 oz. Value 2.09 1.19	ASCRIPTIN Aspirin with Menthyl 100's Value 3.35 1.57	
NOVAHISTINE Elixir 4 oz. Value 2.35 1.59	CLEAR EYES Soreness Redness 5 oz. Value 1.90 99c	CLAIROL FINAL NET Regular or Overcasted 8 oz. Value 2.53 2.09
NOVAHISTINE DMX 4 oz. Value 2.95 1.89	BARD HYPER-CHEC™ ELECTRONIC HOME BLOOD PRESSURE KIT Pressure Gauge Accurate Electronic Measurement Value \$4.95 50.88	ESOTERICA Medicated Cream Helps Fade Age Spots Freckles & Skin Discolorations Regular or Face Value 4.75 Furtive Unscented Value 5.35 2.89
GOOD NEWS RAZOR 3 1/2" Value 1.08 59c	WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION Regular or Herbal 12 oz. Value 2.56 1.37
FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream 2.5 oz. Value 2.90 1.79		

• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING •
PH. 886-3884 HIGHLANDS PLAZA PRESTONSBURG

Forest Service Moves To Avert Lumber Crisis

A recent assessment of the nation's forest and rangeland resources sounds a clear warning—unless present trends change, the demand for wood may be greater than the supply in 20 years and prices will get higher and higher.

The south will be hit first with softwood demand exceeding supply as early as 1990.

The trends that can bring on the shortages are growing population, increasing spendable income, growing demands for timber related products and the loss of timberlands each year to other uses.

The assessment was made by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, under provisions of the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act of 1974. That Act calls for a periodic look at present and projected demands for goods and services from all forests and rangelands. It also calls for a program based on the information in the assessment.

The projections in the assessment cover the next 50 years. Here are some of the highlights.

—Lumber consumption will increase by 60 percent and pulpwood demand will more than double. Pulpwood is used in making the many paper products that Americans use each day.

—Total annual demands for timber will increase from 13 billion cubic feet to 28.3 billion cubic feet, enough to build 7.6 million more single family homes each year.

—Prices for wood products will rise because demand will exceed supply.

—Demands for plywood, particleboard, hardboard and insulation board will increase rapidly.

—There will be a shift in major softwood production from the Pacific coast to the south. Within 50 years, more than half of the softwood production will come from the south.

Growing forests is a long time process requiring 30 years or more to produce a timber crop and federal, state and timber industry officials already are looking for ways to keep the dire predictions from coming true.

A study by the Forest Service and the Forest Industries Council indicates that better management of 160 million acres of commercial timberland could increase net annual timber growth by 11.5 billion cubic feet. Most of this land is owned by private individuals rather than by industry or public agencies.

Forestlands owned by private individuals make up 58 percent of the nation's total commercial forestland and 75 percent of the south's commercial forestland. The greatest effort to increase timber growth will be on these lands because industry already is managing its lands intensively and public lands such as national forests must be managed for more than just timber.

In the south, the forest service, state foresters and industry leaders have come up with a pine reforestation action plan with a goal of replanting more than one million acres a year by 1990 on private non-industrial forests in the south.

The Forest Service is looking at ways to boost the timber supply from the national forests, consistent with other resource needs. It also plans to improve utilization of the wood that is now left in the forests after harvest. Chief Max Preston has said the goal is to supply the equivalent of at least a billion board feet more a year by 1984 from forest and mill residues and thinnings.

Forest Service researchers are working also to help find ways to cut wood consumption. The Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin has developed a truss-frame construction method that saves about 30 percent in framing lumber for a house. This method could save a billion board feet of lumber a year.

A program based on the forest and rangelands assessment has been sent to Congress. The program, for 1981-85, has two alternatives, a high level and a low level. The high level would increase production faster than the low level. Congress will decide whether to adopt one of the alternatives or possible a mix of both.

The assessment makes it clear that unless something is done Americans may not be able to afford a home in 2030...even if wood for it is available.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of a retail installment contract dated March 28, 1979 signed by Sid Triplett, the undersigned will on December 19, 1980, at 11 o'clock a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash a 1979 Ford Courier pickup truck, serial No. SGTUU51246, at Town & Country Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Lancer-Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg, Ky., to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said vehicle. The vehicle may be inspected prior to sale at the above mentioned premises. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

TOWN & COUNTRY
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
Collection Department
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

12-3-31.

LEGAL NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself on or after November 26, 1980.

JOHN WHITE
Prestonsburg, Ky.

VELOCITY MARKET



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• BETSY LAYNE

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8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.**

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WED., DEC. 3 THRU
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TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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**ARMOUR
BACON**

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.79**



BETSY LAYNE STORE ONLY

SELECT CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS **\$1.39** Lb.



FLAV-O-RICH
BUTTERMILK HALF-GALLON **89¢**

JOY 32-OZ.
DISH LIQUID **\$1.69**

DIXIELAND 1/2-GAL.
ICE CREAM **\$1.09**

MARTHA WHITE
SELF-RISING
FLOUR **\$4.39**
25-Lb. Bag

BIG COUNTRY 10-CT.
BISCUITS **3/\$1.09**

KRAFT 32-OZ.
MAYONNAISE **\$1.39**

TOMATOES **49¢** Lb.



HEAD LETTUCE
2/\$1



ORANGES **\$1.09**
5-Lb. Bag



FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS
Lb. **\$1.09**



BETSY LAYNE STORE ONLY

KRAFT
CHEESE SINGLES
12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
LIMIT 1 W/EACH \$10 PURCHASE

ARMOUR TREET
12-OZ. CAN **99¢**
Limit 1 W/Each \$10 Purchase



KLENEX TISSUES
200-Ct. Box **69¢**

OLD YELLER DOG FOOD
25-Lb. Bag **\$3.79**

STOKELY 32-OZ. CATSUP **99¢**

HUNT'S 303 SIZE SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES **2/\$1**

HUNT'S 8-OZ.
TOMATO SAUCE **4/\$1**

★ FREE ★

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Labor Pains



leave and get their jobs back when they have recuperated, so can you.

This law also entitles pregnant women to the same benefits other employees have such as temporary disability plans, sick leave and health insurance. Any health insurance offered by your company must cover medical costs incurred by your pregnancy. Abortions, except in cases where the mother's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy, and medical complications arising from abortions are exempt from coverage. Be aware that you can only collect on your claim for the period of time your doctor certifies that you are physically "unable" to work. This could range from four to eight weeks.

Bear in mind that your harried employer may not view the blessed event with the same joy you feel. Many employees voice concern that pregnant women will take advantage of the company, indulge in numerous sick days and take long lunch hours for visits to the doctor. Other employees may worry that the women's duties will not be completed during her absence or that the company will have to absorb the added costs of hiring and training temporary help.

No employer is bound to benignly

accept the absence of a valued employee. However, you can put your superior's mind at ease and take full advantage of your rights under the law by keeping the following pointers in mind:

- Be open and tactful. Discuss your pregnancy and your intended plan of action candidly with your employer. Choose an "off" time when he or she isn't facing a deadline.

- Be confident. Reassure your employer that you fully intend to continue to fulfill your responsibilities at the office. If you plan to work after you give birth, say so. Likewise, if your plans are up in the air, be frank about it. Suggest that you review your plans at a later date.

- Ask for a written confirmation of your company's policy regarding disability leave, sick leave, health insurance benefits, seniority and vacation accruals.

- Remain calm. If you sense that your boss or your company are discriminating against you, try to resolve the conflict in-house. Often the possibility that an employee might bring suit against the company and invite unwelcome publicity is enough to convince a company to reexamine its policies. Do realize

that the company might retaliate at a later date.

- Take action. No firm guidelines on the issue of occupational safety for pregnant women have yet been established. Usually, the question of whether or not a woman should continue to work in a potentially harmful environment is resolved by the union, company or personal physician and the employer, as well as the woman herself. Sometimes the woman may be given the option of transferring to another less hazardous job, usually at a lower rate of pay.

If you have questions about potential occupational hazards, you should contact your union or company representative who deals with such matters or the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Should you decide to file suit against your employer because of pregnancy discrimination, be sure to consult a lawyer. You should also consult the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in your area as well as your state human-rights agency. Deadlines for filing charges vary from state to state. Don't delay and risk the possibility that your claim may be declared invalid.

By Catherine Winters

Just because you are expecting a child doesn't mean your employer can treat you like one. For that you can thank the Pregnancy Discrimination Act.

Passed as an amendment to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, this legislation prohibits employment discrimination based on pregnancy, childbirth, or related medical conditions. Also, it requires employers to regard pregnancy in a new light: It is merely just another temporary disability. You and 37 million other women in the nation's work force cannot be fired or refused a job or promotion simply because you are pregnant. And that goes for married and unmarried women as well. Neither can you be forced to take a leave of absence as long as you are willing and able to work. And if your fellow employees can take disability

Recruiting Rules For College Athletics

By Catherine Winters

It's not whether you win or lose that counts, it's how you play the game. But before you play at basketball, football, soccer, track, or swimming as a college student, make sure you know the score.

High school athletes who are college bound and who hope to receive an athletic scholarship of some kind would do well to pay strict attention to the rules and regulations of The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The guidelines govern recruitment of student athletes by college athletic officials, eligibility requirements, and financial aid available to young athletes. Essentially, these regulations are designed to protect the high school athletes from harassment by coaches and other athletic officials. Regulations from colleges may be even more strict, but, for the most part, these general principles apply.

- A high school student becomes a "prospective" student athlete when he or she reaches senior year and a college official provides transportation for the student to visit the campus and entertains the student while there. A student also gains the title "prospective" when an official initiates telephone contact with him or her, or visits the student and his family for purposes of



recruitment. The young athlete remains a prospect—even though he or she may have signed a Letter of Intent, indicating intent to attend a particular college—until he reports for regular team practice, or is officially enrolled in classes.

- The prospective student may receive pay for his participation in one sport without affecting his eligibility for intercollegiate participation in another sport. He may also try out for a professional sports team, receive necessary travel expenses from a pro organization for one visit per club as long as each visit does not exceed 48 hours. However, that same student forfeits his eligibility if he receives payment for participation in his intended intercollegiate sport, plays or has ever played on any professional athletic team, has agreed to compete in pro athletics, negotiates a contract, agrees to be represented by an agent in the marketing of his athletic

ability or reputation, or permits his name and/or picture to be used in advertisements in return for remuneration.

- A student athlete can receive athletically related financial aid from his college provided it does not exceed the total amount needed to cover tuition fees, room and board and required texts. Aid is awarded on a yearly basis and is renewable for additional one year periods. Though the athlete may receive income from employment or non-athletic scholarships, the sum total of all sources of aid must not exceed normal college costs. Grants that will enable the athlete to attend summer school prior to freshman year are forbidden.

- Recruitment regulations are numerous and they can vary but generally its allowable for students to attend luncheons or teas, for instance, sponsored by alumni organizations in their locale. The

young athlete is also allowed to undergo a medical examination by the college's team physician at the time of his or her visit to the campus and to receive an expense paid visit to the campus, not to last longer than 48 hours. Students may visit the college as often as they wish at their own expense.

Off-limits are promises of cash, employment after graduation, use of an automobile, the signing or co-signing of loans, gifts of money, jewelry or electronic equipment and so on, as well as the publicizing of an athlete's visit to campus.

- In order to qualify for a college athletic scholarship, the young athlete must finish high school with a 2.0 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average. Junior college transfer students must show at least a 2.0 for high school and a minimum of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours of transferrable degree credit with a minimum cumulative average of 2.0.

These are a sampling of the various NCAA regulations. For a more thorough look at the rules, contact The National Collegiate Athletic Association, U.S. Highway 50 and Nail Avenue, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. Or, talk to your high school coach.

Vet Income Verification Deadline Is Dec. 25

Each year many veterans and their dependents are asked to verify their income in order to determine their continued eligibility for Veterans Administration pension. According to Lee Caudill, director of the VA Regional Office in Louisville, any veteran or dependent who needs assistance in completing the Income Questionnaire may call the VA's toll-free number, 1-800-292-4562.

Veterans and family members are reminded that the questionnaire must be completed and mailed no later than December 25, 1980. Failure to return the cards will result in an interruption of pension checks and cause undue hardships for veterans and their families.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

RESEARCHERS MAKE PROGRESS

Researchers are making progress in the battle against leukemia. According to the December Reader's Digest, a group in Houston has devised a way to predict leukemia recurrence at least three months before conventional tests would reveal it. This enables physicians to begin preventive treatment sooner and spare patients some of the risks and rigors of toxic drug therapy.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by Huey Gray Auto Sales, Inc., On Dec. 15, 1980 at Huey Gray Auto Sales Prestonsburg, Ky. at 11 o'clock a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1978 Chev. Malibu Classic, Serial No. 1W27U8D443146 to satisfy a security agreement dated May 5, 1980.

Huey Gray Auto Sales reserves the right to bid. Terms of Sale, Cash. 11.

Kentucky and Delaware were the only two states in the United States where slavery continued after the Civil War. Slaves in these states were freed eight months after the end of the war by the ratification of the thirteenth amendment on Dec. 18, 1865.

CUSTOM-DESIGNED Kitchens and Baths
CUSTOM INTERIORS, Inc.
Prestonsburg 886-1347

A LOVELY GIFT FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE

WIFE... DAUGHTER... SON... NEWLYWEDS... WELL, YOU KNOW WHO YOU LOVE!

THE TOUCH-TRONIC 2001 MEMORY MACHINE.

Never before has a sewing machine this versatile made sewing so easy. Just touch the picture of any 27 stitch patterns, and you've got it instantly. The Touch-Tronic memory remembers the programmed length and width, and can even give you a mirror image of the stitch pattern. There's a built-in needle threader guide, a push-button self-winding bobbin, and a Touch-Tronic buttonholder for the best buttonhole yet. Made in U.S.A.

MODEL 5127

Seven different stitch patterns make any fabric easy to sew. Converts from flat-bed to free-arm. Built-in buttonholder. Just

Reg. \$249.00
Save 50.00
Sale \$199.00

MODEL 5102

Built-in zig-zag stitch sews smoothly over stretch fabrics and elastics.

Big Savings!
Singer Sale \$109.95

MODEL 5128

E-12 Attachment Set—provides crush-resistant vinyl hose with upper curved wand, two extension wands, 12" carpet tool, dusting brush, upholstery brush, crevice tool and wall and floor brush.

Reg. \$74.95
Save 25.95
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INFORMATION: 377-9221

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HEARING TESTS SET

For Prestonsburg, Ky. **WEDNESDAY**
DEC. 17, 1980
9 am to 3 pm

ELECTRONIC HEARING TESTS
Will Be Given By
MR. H. W. MATTINGLY

BELTONE Consultant Who Will Be At:
ARCHER MEMORIAL CLINIC—PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a hearing test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

We Also Service and Repair All Makes of Hearing Aids.
Batteries And Supplies For All Makes For Sale.

IF YOU CANNOT COME IN—
CALL FOR A HOME APPOINTMENT.
PHONE 886-2502



WHEN THE LEAVES ARE GONE from the branches of deciduous trees in this section, it's then that one gains a renewed appreciation of pines and other evergreens. With the afternoon sun just slipping behind the ridge, a pine's needles, like the one pictured can sometimes sparkle from the last direct rays.

PRESTONSBURG AUTO PARTS

HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION
1/2 MILE BELOW LONG JOHN SILVER'S ON U.S. 23

WE NOW HAVE A LARGER, MORE COMPLETE INVENTORY THAN EVER BEFORE!

★ **FREE PARKING** ★

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8-7; SAT. 8-4; CLOSED SUNDAY
TOM THACKER & HERB RATLIFF ARE READY TO HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS.

CHICKEN AND DUMPLING DINNER

SATURDAY, DEC. 6
10:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

AT THE
MARTIN GRADE SCHOOL LUNCHROOM

ADULTS \$3 • UNDER 12—\$1⁵⁰
FOR FREE DELIVERY OF DINNER, CALL 285-3162

SPONSORED BY MARTIN FIRE DEPARTMENT
TICKETS ON SALE AT CITY HALL

Here Comes The Electronic Household

By J.B. Miller

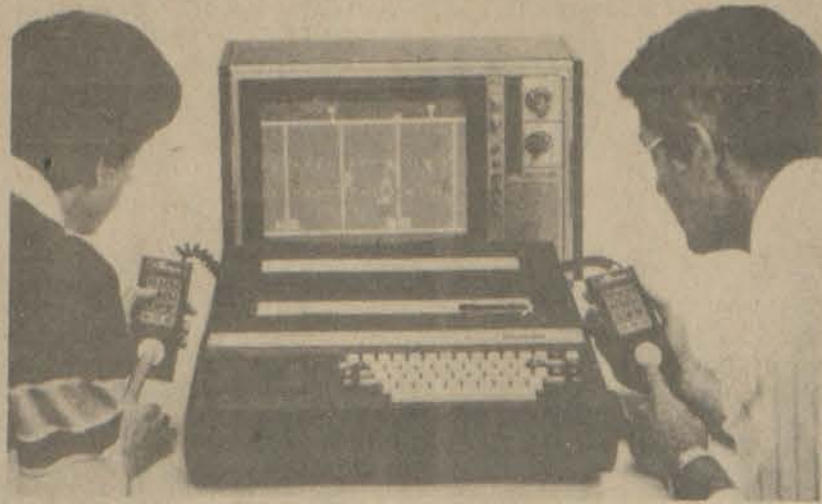
Home computers are in over 300,000 homes across the country. They provide services from accounting information and recipe storage for parents to homework assistance for youngsters.

A few years ago, such electronic luxury was reserved for millionaires. Today, technology has created desk-size computers with keyboard and video screen that you can buy for as little as \$300.

You don't have to be a scientist to know how to operate one of these sleek, tan machines. You do have to learn a few programming skills, but the moves are simple—computer language isn't called BASIC for nothing.

Remember also that although the machines may be able to perform a limitless number of impressive operations, they cannot think—you are always in command. Accessories for some models, including the Radio Shack and Texas Instruments machines, include boxes that use synthetic electronic speech.

The most basic models, however, follow the instructions of pre-recorded program cartridges. These electronic workhorses can compute the best loan for a car, plan a dinner party based on the supply of food in the house, and give the children math lessons.



For a lot more skills, you could spend up to \$3000, getting more sophisticated equipment with a variety of attractive accessories:

- Disk drive systems store huge quantities of information on five-and-a-quarter inch flexible magnetic disks, each of which is capable of holding a minimum of 80,000 characters on a side.

- Printers can be added to make a permanent record of anything you run in the system.

- Modems can convert your computer's digital signals into tones so they can be sent over the phone. This way, computers can communicate with each other or they can be hooked up into data banks, including access to the UPI newswire.

Fun and Games

If it's video games you're after, there are some 300 available.

Advantages like these promise to take the versatile home computers out of "novelty" status and into the bulk of American homes. Industry observers predict 100,000 sales of the machines a year. Enthusiastic manufacturers expect them to be in some 70 million households.

The impressive numbers are just one aspect of what has been described as an epidemic of electronic gadgetry working its way into people's homes. Besides the practicality of home computers, Christmas sales last year proved the popularity of another phenomenon of midget circuitry—the electronic

game.

These little, hand-held electronic wizards, similar in size and style to pocket calculators, demand a small amount of skill; the talent required for some of them has more to do with a dexterity of finger-action than with intellectual prowess.

Prices range from around \$30 to around \$60. The industry is highly competitive; many different companies put out similar games with contrasting price tags.

Calculators

Pocket calculators are still with us, although prices are still coming down and features are ever-improving.

For under \$90, Panasonic offers a ten-digit, display/printing unit that prints figures clearly on standard 2 1/4 inch adding paper at a speed of two lines a second. The same company has other, less fancy models at sequentially lower prices, including a \$12.95 model featuring three-key memory, percent and square root functions.

We may not have 3-D television or solar-powered aerocars, but in the home-electronics field, it feels like we're in the futuristic 1980's, with new "pets" to match these space-age times.

THE LAST MAD, MAD, MAD SALE OF 1980

AT THE

FEDERATED STORE

MARTIN, KY.

THURSDAY ONLY, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

CHILDREN'S GIGI COATS Reg. \$40 THURSDAY ONLY \$15⁹⁸

MEN'S COVERALLS (2 PER CUSTOMER) \$14⁹⁸

LARGE PACK OF TURTLE BAY SHIRTS & JEANS 1/2 PRICE

ONE RACK FARAH CLOTHES 1/2 PRICE

WE HAVE McDOWELL, MARTIN, ALLEN CENTRAL, GARRETT, MAYTOWN, AND KENTUCKY SCHOOL JACKETS. SOON WE WILL HAVE OSBORNE, WHEELWRIGHT AND MELVIN JACKETS. ORDERS NOW BEING ACCEPTED.

RECENTLY RECEIVED! A SHIPMENT OF MEN'S NIKE AND CONVERSE SHOES.

THE FEDERATED STORE WILL BE OPEN TILL 7 P.M. EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK—EXCEPT THURSDAY WHEN THE STORE WILL BE OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

Mormon Missionaries To Work Floyd County

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the Mormon Church, has assigned four full-time missionaries to the Floyd county area. Two of these missionaries, young men 20 years of age, are Elder David John Bitter, of Orem, Utah, and Elder Jeff Tarrant, of San Francisco, California. The other two, from La Grande, Ore., are Elder and Mrs. Melvin Westenskow.

These missionaries are only four of more than 30,000 full-time missionaries who serve their church throughout most parts of the free world. While in this area they will be working under the direction of the Kentucky-Louisville Mission with headquarters in Louisville. This is one of 180 missions of the church in the United States and abroad.

These missionaries interrupt their schooling or vocational pursuits, pay their own expenses and serve without pay for periods of 18 to 24 months. After completing their missions they will return home to resume their regular pursuits.

Anyone interested in learning about the beliefs of the church can contact Elders Bitter and Tarrant by writing them at Printer, Ky., 41665 or by calling 285-9924. Elder and Mrs. Westenskow can be contacted by writing to them at General Delivery, Martin, Ky. 41649 or by calling them at 285-5044.

Services are held each Sunday from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. under the direction of Elder E. Pete Grigsby, Jr., Floyd county superintendent of schools. The chapel is located on Highway 23 across from Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. All are cordially invited to attend.

Blind Teachers Under Fire

Those who are seeking the removal of two blind teachers, Charles and Helen Persinger, from the Brushy Elementary School in Pike county may succeed, but not through any support of their cause by Betty Rowland, head of the Kentucky Education Association (KEA) office here.

Instead, Miss Rowland testified during dismissal hearings conducted by the Pike County Board of Education, beginning Nov. 11 and ending last week, that the two are "very competent teachers who had a good rapport with students."

The hearings were split up into four sessions, and the teachers as well as their opponents, were supported by various witnesses.

The Persingers' attorney, Al Brooks, argued that his clients were the subject of "a lot of shotgun charges" that were without factual basis and that several witnesses called by opposing counsel, Chad Perry, of Paintsville, testified to "hearsay twice removed, at best."

In his closing argument Perry said the testimony against the two teachers was based on fact, not emotions, and he suggested to the board that the two were "going to do what they doggone pleased."

The board's decision is expected within a few days. In any event, the decision is expected to be appealed.

Freedom Shortlived For Three Juvenile Center Escapees

Three male juveniles were picked up by Prestonsburg police Tuesday evening, about two hours after they had fled from the Floyd County Juvenile Detention Center here.

Roy Stivers, director of the center, said the three walked into a center office just as a staff member stepped out, stole some keys, and walked out of the facility, which is located behind the Floyd county courthouse.

A police cruiser returned the youths after finding them walking the railroad tracks near here at about 7 p.m.

Two of the juveniles are Floyd county residents while the third, suspected by Stivers as the "ring leader," is from Michigan.

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

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

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U.S. 23 No., Prestonsburg

- COMPUTER WHEEL BALANCING
- RECAP SNOW TIRES

MOST SIZES \$27⁹⁵
(MOUNTED & BALANCED)

- HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

LIFETIME GUARANTEED \$17⁹⁵ INSTALLED

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SAVINGS MEASURE UP HERE!

FRYERS LB. 59^c

MAXWELL HOUSE 3-LB. CAN COFFEE \$7 ⁴⁹	KRAFT 7 1/4-OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 3/\$1
KOUNTY KIST 303 CANS CORN 3/\$1	ARMOUR'S 12-OZ. CAN TREET \$1 ¹⁹
GIANT SIZE TIDE \$1 ⁹⁹	KRAFT 6-STK. PKG. MIRACLE WHIP MARGARINE 69 ^c
MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW \$1 ¹⁹ 24-Oz. Can	ARGO 303 CANS PEAS 3/\$1
GRADE A LARGE EGGS Doz. 89 ^c	WEBBER'S 2-LB. ROLL SAUSAGE \$2 ⁷⁹
LUCK'S PINTO BEANS 303 Cans 2/89 ^c	FISCHER'S 8-LB. PAIL LARD \$3 ⁵⁹
ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-Oz. Cans 2/89 ^c	KRAFT ORANGE JUICE HALF-GALLON \$1 ²⁹

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TRIANGLE MARKET

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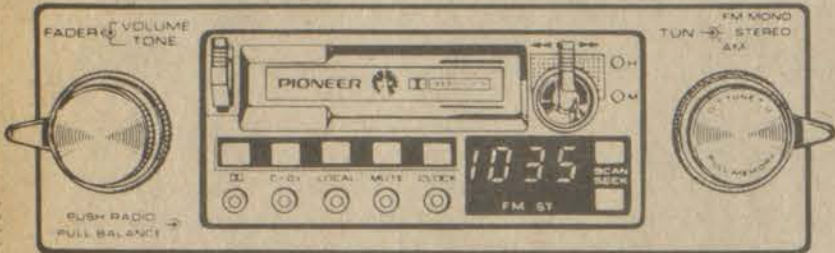
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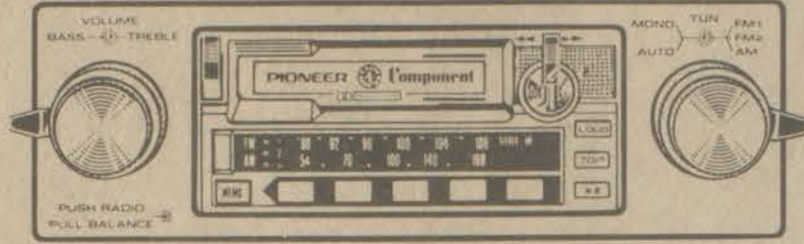
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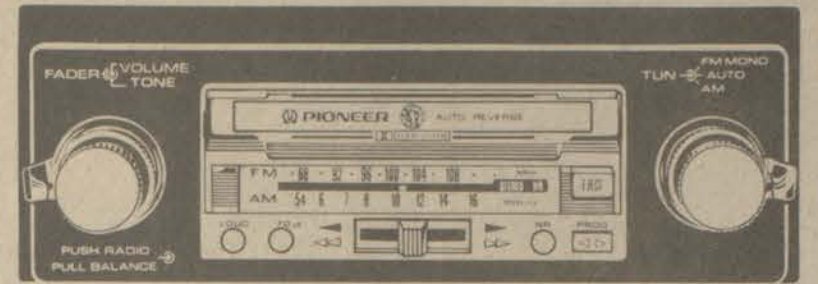
KE-5000 In-dash all-electronic Supertuner® AM/FM stereo with cassette deck. Dolby®** on both FM and cassette deck. Digital readout for station frequency and time. 10 station pre-set tuning. Station selection through scan and seek controls. Muting, stereo/mono and local/distance switches. Built-in fader control. One year limited warranty parts and labor.

REG. PRICE \$349⁹⁵
NOW \$259⁹⁵



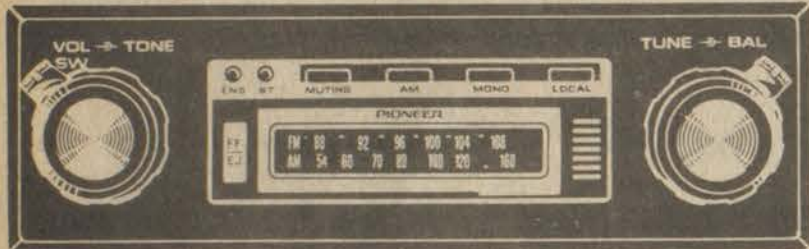
KEX-20 An in-dash component cassette deck with Supertuner® II AM/FM Stereo and 15 station (10 FM/5 AM) electronic preset "feather touch" pushbutton tuning. Electronic tuning. Plus, Dolby®** noise reduction for tape. Metal/chrome tape selector. Locking fast forward and rewind. Automatic replay after rewind. Electronic LED pointer and LED AM/FM band indicators. Separate bass and treble controls. Automatic/mono switch. Automatic muting on FM Stereo and a built-in noise suppression system.

REG. PRICE \$299⁹⁵
NOW \$229⁹⁵



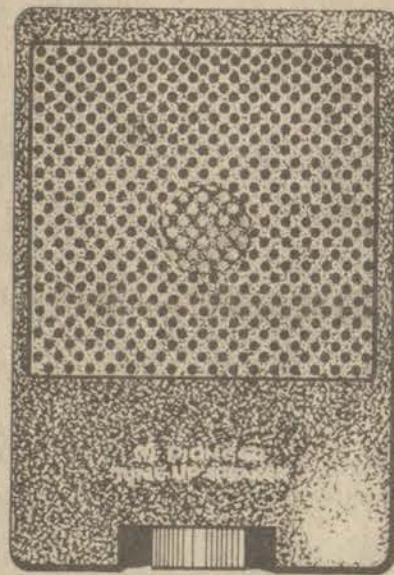
KP-7500 An in-dash auto reverse cassette deck with Supertuner® II AM/FM Stereo and Dolby®** on the tape mode. Plus, automatic tape slack canceller. Locking fast forward and rewind. Metal/chrome tape selector. Fader control. FM auto/mono switch. Automatic muting on FM Stereo and a built-in noise suppression system.

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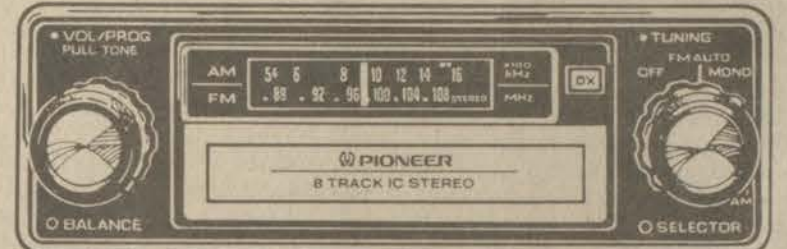
KP-1500 A mini in-dash AM/FM stereo cassette deck. Designed to fit most small and imported cars. Local/distance switch for FM. Stereo/mono switch. A muting switch for interference-free tuning. LED stereo indicator. Locking fast forward and rewind. Volume, tone and balance controls. Will activate any fully automatic power antenna.

REG. PRICE \$119⁹⁵
NOW \$99⁹⁵



TS-M2 Car tweeter with adjustable level controls. Tweeter with enclosure. Adapts to any car system. Adjustable level controls. 20 watts power handling.

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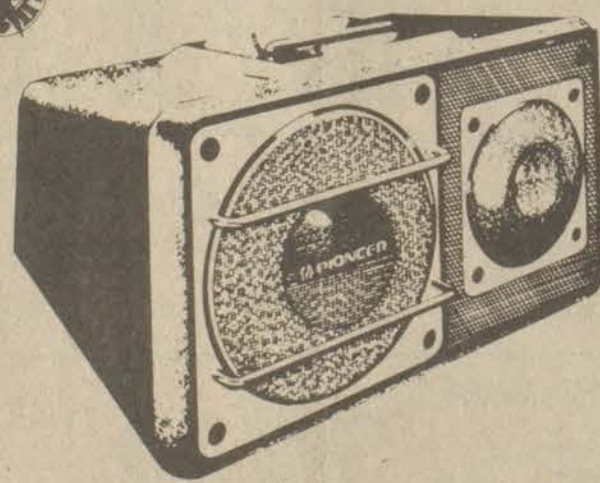
TP-6006 In-dash 8-track with AM/FM stereo. Automatic and manual program change. Separate volume, balance and tone controls. Integrated circuits for audio and IF. Adjustable shafts. Local/distance switch. One year limited warranty parts and labor.

REG. PRICE \$129⁹⁵
NOW \$99⁹⁵



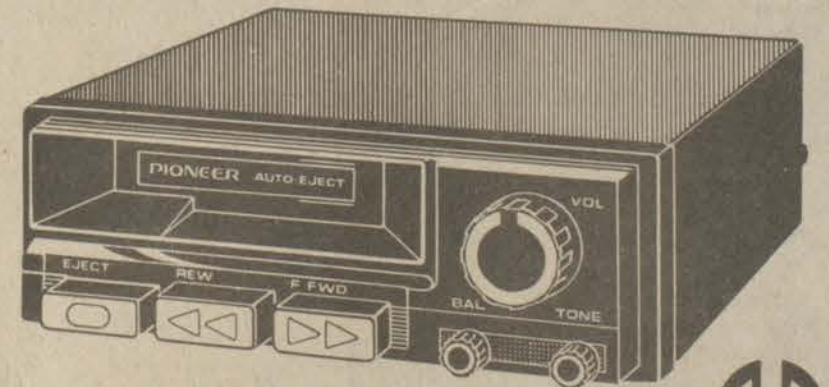
KP-5500 In-dash cassette with Supertuner® AM/FM stereo. 5-station preset push-button tuning. Stereo/mono switch. Muting switch for interference-free tuning. LED stereo indicator. Locking fast forward and rewind. Auto replay after rewind. Volume, tone and balance controls. Will activate any fully automatic power antenna. Max power: 10 watts (5 per channel).

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TS-X6 High performance 2-way surface mount speakers. 4" bass speaker, 4" passive radiator. 2 5/8" treble driver. 4-ohm rated. 20 watts power handling. Black molded enclosure with chrome handles.

REG. \$109⁹⁵
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KP-272 Compact cassette with convenient mechanism. Fast forward/rewind. Automatic and manual eject. Tape play indicator. One year limited warranty parts and labor.

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