Speaking of and for Floyd County

The Floyd County Times

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25¢

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653 | Read Each Week by More Than 9,800 Families | WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1979

Akers Suit In 4th Day At Recess

$1.6 Million Sought As Damage to Home, Mountaintop Tower

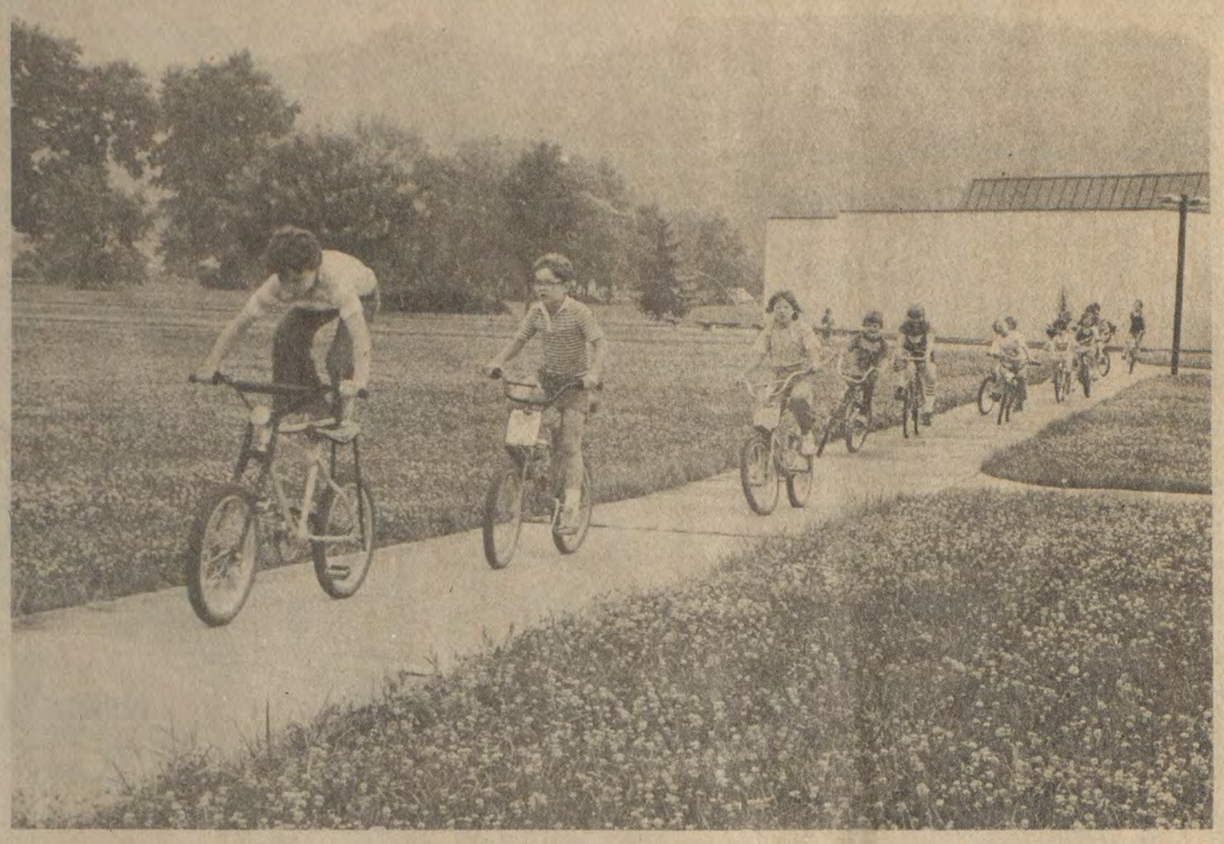
After four days of testimony, the plaintiffs were near conclusion of their case in the $1.6 million damages suit brought by Everett Akers, Sr., of Finance Hollow, near Allen, against Triple Elkhorn Mining Co. The case is being heard before Pike Circuit Court Judge Reed Anderson, special judge in circuit court here.

In the suit, Akers seeks compensation for alleged damages to the 587-foot TV antenna erected by him on the ridge between Finance Hollow and Haus (Rice) Branch of Prater Creek, and to the Akers residence at the head of Finance Hollow—damage allegedly caused by blasting done in connection with Triple Elkhorn's stripmining operation in the area, and the deep-mining operation of R D & K Coal Co., a co-defendant in the suit.

Akers sold his cable TV system last year to Paul Gearheart, of Tel-Com, Inc., and the antenna has been leased to Tel-Com on a lease-purchase basis.

The suit follows a five-year dispute between Akers and Triple Elkhorn. A previous motion, filed May of this year, for an injunction against Triple Elkhorn's operating on Akers' property,

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)



ON THE PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE CAMPUS—safer now that trucks are not so frequently there—youngsters indulge in a bit of travel that requires energy but no gasoline.

Waste Disposal Sites Rejected

Johnson County Closes Garbage Collection Work

County Judge-Executive Yvonne S. Jones said Tuesday that this county has been given verbal notice by the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection that three of the landfills used in its solid waste program will be closed but that a fourth will be permitted—if it meets department regulations.

She discussed the Floyd county situation after learning that Johnson county had been formally notified to close its Tutor Key landfill or face legal action. That notice left Johnson county with only one "legal" landfill, which is privately owned, and Johnson County Judge-Executive Wayne Blevins responded by removing all its "green boxes" from roadsides, putting its garbage packer-trucks in storage, and generally shutting down its garbage collection system.

Judge Jones pointed out that state requirements make a legal landfill almost an impossibility for a county with terrain and soil such as Floyd's. Among the several requirements are these:

1. The landfill must have a clay base; 2. It may not be located nearer than 200 feet to a stream—a regulation which would eliminate all up-hollow sites.

She said Becky Noble, regional supervisor for the Division of Hazardous Material and Waste Management, has been shown all kinds of possible locations but that none has been acceptable. These sites included abandoned strip-mine workings. One such site, the fiscal court was told, would require the expenditure of $100,000 or more before it would be acceptable.

"But we're not giving up," Judge Jones said. "It may appear that we're doing nothing, but, actually, we are devoting 75 to 80 per cent of our time to this problem."

She said an application for funding is being filed with the Energy Impact Area Development Assistance Program for planning and site improvement funding.

"It's a long shot, but I felt we should let no chance for help with this problem pass without making an effort," Judge Jones said of the application.

The county's Solid Waste Task Force submitted its report to the fiscal court at its meeting last week, and its findings are under study.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

First Huntington National Bank vs. Phillip Dale Adkins; Chester Mullins vs. Brenda Hinson Mullins; Roe Sammons vs. Janice Sammons; Mary Bingham et al. vs. Erma Johnson et al.; In re: the Incorporation of a City of Dwale, Ky.; Harry Prince vs. Blue Ribbon Enterprises and Pauline Madlon; William Goble Jr. vs. Betty Salyers Humble; Daisy Roberts vs. Palmer Thomas Salisbury et al.; Lewis Adkins vs. Charles Stanley et al.; Darlean Jones vs. Glenn Jones; Bob Dotson vs. Timothy R. Shepherd; Richard Newman vs. Stoney Newsome et al.; Rebecca Rasnick vs. First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg et al.; Brenda C. Slone vs. Deborah Lyn Slone; Joan Crider Hunt vs. Troy Eugene Hunt.

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Auxier Residents Say Problem Is Unsolved

A number of Auxier residents say they are angry and frustrated after a two-year struggle to remedy a sewage problem which they claim is still uncorrected. A belated attempt to remedy the situation, they say, has only succeeded in creating a further problem.

Five of the residents presented their complaint to the Floyd fiscal court last week. Outlining a story which she has repeated before various government agencies—including the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection (DNREP), the Federal Housing Authority, the Governor's office, the Floyd County Health Department, and the fiscal court itself—Mrs. Alta Whittaker, an Auxier resident, claimed that sewage from a nearby housing subdivision frequently discharged onto her property and the roadway in front of it.

The Auxier residents claim that the source of the discharge is a malfunctioning sewage treatment plant installed in 1974 by Colonel Thomas Montgomery, a developer of the Jeff Wells subdivision in Auxier.

A recent attempt by Montgomery to correct the situation by laying an effluent pipe from the plant to discharge into a tributary of the Big Sandy river has improved, but not corrected, the problem, according to the Auxier delegation. Moreover, they said, after the laying of the new line, a county road was left in such disrepair that some residents say they are unable to drive onto their properties.

Mrs. Whittaker said in a recent interview that children sometimes play in the septic discharge that pools on the road in front of her property. "And I am a nurse," she added, "so I know the health problems that can come from a situation like this."

A neighbor, Mrs. Fay Slone, said that it was impossible for them to sit on their front porches last summer on account of the odor and mosquitoes that she believes originate in the exposed sewage.

The fiscal court last week voted to send County Attorney Arnold Turner, Jr., to investigate the complaint but the investigation had not been made as of Monday, this week.

According to a report of the DNREP Division of Water Quality, which followed an April 5 hearing in Frankfort this year, the wastewater treatment plant installed by Montgomery had been out of operation for "practically the entire period of its existence." Although the plant had apparently been made operational the day prior to the hearing, the report continued, "no attempt had been made to correct the problem over a long period."

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

This Town...That World

This may shock you, but I've given up on the Cincinnati Reds—again.

OUR CONTEMPORARY

"The Blockbuster Times" resumed publication this week for the second year, its editors, Laura and Mary Hereford finding time hanging heavily on their hands, now that school's out. I found this item in the Neighborhood News department most intriguing:

"Calvin Herrick's family cat named Kat got in a fight with a tomcat in the middle of the night and had to have surgery on his leg. The vet had to scrape the infection out of his leg. Kat is now O. K. and able to go outside."

Wonder if I couldn't persuade these girls to do this column for me.)

SHE KNOWS WHEREOF SHE WRITES

Pollyanna Wiley has made available for my perusal the unedited, unexpurgated manuscript of "Kitteneye Slone" (later to be titled, "What My Heart Wants To Tell"), by her kinswoman, Verna Mae Slone.

Verna Mae Slone is a "primitive" with a typewriter, as Grandma Moses was

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Group Attacks 'Closed' Parts Of Board Meets

The manner in which Floyd county's 438 teachers were recently hired for the coming year was cited by members of a local citizens' group in a meeting with the attorney-general last week as an abuse of the closed or "executive" session.

After conferring with their attorney, former Court of Appeals Judge James Park, Jr., People for Better Schools (PBS) argued before Attorney-General Robert Stephens that the Floyd County Board of Education, which they claimed had gone into executive session at seven of its last 11 meetings, uses the device in a manner which is not permitted by the state open-meetings law.

"The issue," according to Dr. Jerry Nelson, a member of the PBS delegation, "is one of the school board's openness to all citizens." What PBS sees as an increasing tendency toward use of the closed forum, he said, means that "citizens have no idea of what they're fighting against."

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Dwale Petition Seeks Charter

Residents of Dwale who several weeks ago initiated a drive for incorporation of the community last week got the matter into court by filing a petition which asks that the village be made a sixth class city.

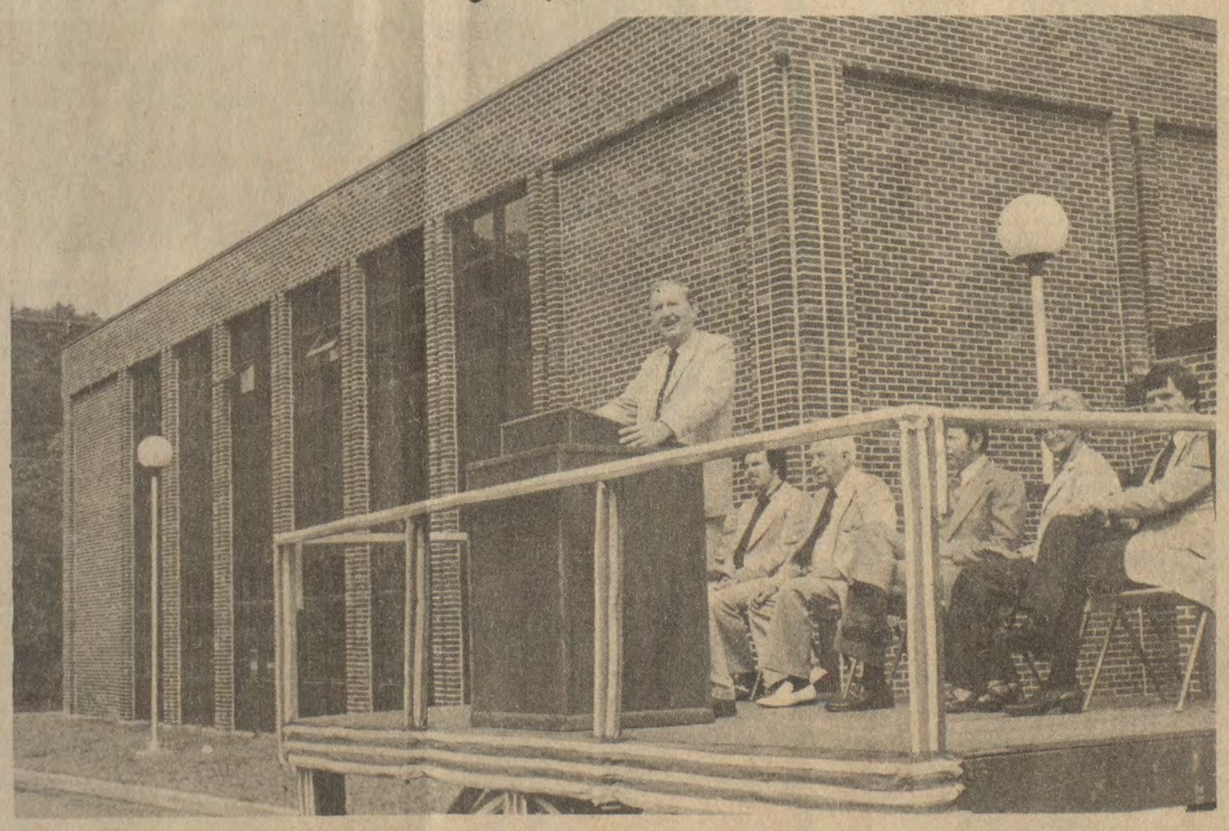
The petition for incorporation was accompanied by the signatures of approximately 135 residents asking a charter for the community. Dwale has a population of more than 250 and the number of those favoring incorporation represent more than two-thirds of the registered voters there, it is claimed.

Those favoring the change expect incorporation to benefit Dwale in the areas of streets, sanitation, law-enforcement and federal grants.

There are those who oppose incorporation, however, and they may contest the court petition.

Another suit filed in circuit court last week was that of Rebecca Rasnick, of Prestonsburg, who names the First Baptist (Irene Cole Memorial) Baptist Church and its trustees in a $100,000 damage suit. Mrs. Rasnick fell inside the church building July 2, 1978, and she contends that the serious injury which she suffered was the result of negligence of the defendants. She asks $25,000 for medical expenses, $25,000 for lost wages and loss of future earning power, and $50,000 for pain and suffering.

Perkins Says, "Job Well Done"



Congressman Carl D. Perkins addresses the gathering at the Saturday dedication of the Prestonsburg Municipal Building. Seated behind him are, from left, City Manager Jack Clark Hyden, former City Manager Curtis Clark, Mayor Harold W. Cooley, Judge-Executive Yvonne S. Jones and State Senator Jim Hammond.

In a brief ceremony, which included welcoming remarks by Mayor Harold W. Cooley and sharp criticism of the OPEC nations by Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Prestonsburg's new Municipal Building was dedicated Saturday morning.

Recently completed at a cost of $766,288, the building houses all departments of the city government, the governor's regional office, and the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Community Development Agency.

Referring to Prestonsburg as a "progressive" city, Congressman Perkins said, "I take my hat off to the local officials here for a job well done." The new headquarters of local government, he added, would bring further development to the city and to Floyd county.

Perkins took the opportunity to criticize the federal government for its failure to develop the nation's coal resources. Now, he said, the oil-exporting nations are "calling the shots."

"They have our backs up against the wall," Perkins added, "and still Washington is not doing anything because of so-called environmental problems."

During the dedication ceremony, State Senator Jim Hammond announced a move that he predicted would bring increased trade to Prestonsburg businesses. The office of the Bureau of Hearings and Appeals of the Social Security Administration, he said, would be moving this month from Pikeville to 8 College Lane, near Prestonsburg elementary school. The office will serve 22 eastern Kentucky counties.

Other dignitaires on the official dais included Floyd County Judge-Executive Yvonne S. Jones, Prestonsburg City Manager Jack Clark Hyden, and former City Manager Curtis Clark, whom Mayor Cooley introduced as "the true father of the city of Prestonsburg."

The Rev. Dean L. Pack, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

Shortage of Funds May Cripple Theatre

Unless another $15,000 to $20,000 is forthcoming before the end of the season in August, a curtailment of next year's Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre program will be necessary.

This was the announcement made last week by a representative of the Jenny Wiley Drama Association's board of directors.

Total production costs per season vary from $105,000 to $125,000, depending upon the length of the season and the type of shows presented. This cost is shared by patrons, gate income and grants.

But the money that is a "must" simply isn't coming in, the Drama Association says. In a prepared statement the Association points out:

"In recent years, over 100 of our former sustaining patrons (those who contributed $120 a year) have switched to family patrons ($50 a year) for a net loss of $7,000. The numbers of organizationsal patrons ($150 to $499), benefactors ($500 to $999) and sponsors ($1000 or more) have dropped. If only 500 people, organizations, businesses and families contributed $100 each year, the organization could remain solvent and grow to even greater heights."

On a sad note the Association adds that the box office receipts are primarily from out-of-town guests. It adds:

"The cultural aspects and the tremendous influx of visitors that the Drama Association brings to the five-county area are discounted by local people. It is not unusual to see 25-35 different states represented on any given week of production. The Theatre gives local people, industry and organizations the opportunity to have a place to take guests and business associates to view drama and music of a caliber that very few people could possibly see in their home communities. Yet this valuable aspect of culture is ignored..."

Drama Association leaders say the Summer Music Theatre, which offers, primarily, Broadway musicals with talented casts whose members have gone on to star in radio, TV and stage, has the national reputation of being "the finest summer music theatre in the South, if not the entire nation."

Yet it needs at least 100 more patrons—sustaining, organizational, benefactors and sponsors—if it is to survive in its present form.

Those who are interested in helping are invited to contact these finance chairwomen:

Mrs. Nancy Hall, of Pikeville; Mrs. Ruby Cifton, of Paintsville; Mrs. Helen Ankrom and Mrs. Abby Grant, of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Tommie Jean Hazelrigg, of Paintsville, and other members of the board of directors, or call the Theatre at 886-9274.

Child Struck by Car Succumbs to Injuries

William Layne Davis, nine-year-old son of Ray and Betty Davis died Tuesday afternoon at UK Medical Center in Lexington where he was flown by East Kentucky Mack helicopter last Wednesday night.

The child was struck by an auto when he stepped into its path on the highway fronting the Dairy Cheer Drive-In here. Driver of the car was Chester D. Basham, of Salyersville, whose wife was a passenger.

The accident was investigated by Police Chief Dickie Campbell and other members of the Prestonsburg police force who said that statements from witnesses indicated that the accident was unavoidable. No charges have been made against the driver.

Purchase Talks Are Under Way

The Kentucky Housing Authority was scheduled to begin negotiations Tuesday for the purchase from Mountain Investment of the town of Wheelwright for future improvement.

If the purchase of Mountain Investment's holdings there is finally effected, as many as 155 dwellings will be rehabilitated in Hall and Branham Hollows and on 79 Hill. These would then be offered for sale to local residents at prices in line with personal income of the purchasers. The purchase would also make possible matching grants from federal agencies for restoration of the town's utility systems, at a possible cost of $2½ million.

While the negotiations for purchase continue the Floyd County Community Development Agency will open an administrative office in Wheelwright. Opening of the office is tentatively set for July 23. Its work will be financed by a HUD grant of $752,000 this year, whether the purchase negotiations are or are not successful. In all, HUD grants over a three-year period will be $3 million, Mrs. Anna Jean Tackett, coordinator of the Community Development Agency, said.

Miss Congeniality

Brenda Friend, a cosmetology student at the Eastern Kentucky Rehabilitation Center at Thelma, has been voted Miss Congeniality at the annual Miss Wheelchair Kentucky ceremonies in Lexington.

Miss Friend is the 19-year-old daughter of Cassie Friend and is a native of Drift. She has been a student at the Rehabilitation Center for almost two years.

Hatfield-McCoy Feud Slide Show at Park

Hatfield and McCoy slide program will be presented Wednesday, July 11, at 8 p.m. at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. This is a beautiful slide program presentation of the famous family feud which was put together especially for the Kentucky State Parks. The program covers the history of the causes and results of the 20-year feud. Through a combination of pictures, music, and narration, the story unfolds at a very fast pace.

This program is especially interesting to this area of Kentucky because many of the incidents occurred in neighboring Pike county. The public is invited to come and enjoy this program which is without charge.

VACATIONING IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Robinson, of Russell, are vacationing in New York this week. Mrs. Robinson, the former Deanna Lynn Horn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Horn, of West Prestonsburg, and granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen Horn, also of West Prestonsburg.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
STOP & SHOP
Court Street—Prestonsburg

MAD, MAD, MAD SUMMER SALE
AT
FEDERATED STORES
Martin, Ky.
Thurs., July 5—
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

State Officials Want To Know If Plummeting Skylab Hits You

Should a chunk of Skylab land in your lap, Kentucky officials want you to let them know.

Gordon Nichols, a spokesman for the state division of Disaster and Emergency Services, said last week the state is working closely with the federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency to monitor the course of Skylab when it falls to earth in about a hundred pieces sometime this month.

Nichols says the chances of getting hit aren't very great. "We're told that only one in four is likely to hit land, and the chances someone who does get hit would be hurt are about one in 115," Nichols said. He said the likelihood of a fatality from Skylab fallout "is much, much less than that."

To track any Skylab pieces that might crash into Kentucky, Nichols said, all 120 county Disaster and Emergency Service directors have been asked to be on the alert when Skylab makes its re-entry.

"It still looks now like the day will be right in the middle of July," Nichols said. "When the day is finally pin-pointed, we will open our Emergency Operations Center in Frankfort 12 hours before and 12 hours after that date to take any Skylab reports."

Nichols said anyone who spots what could be debris from the crippled space machine should contact local disaster officials or the emergency center in Frankfort.

Once the state officials gather data, Nichols said, it will be turned over to National Warning System officials who watch the skies for things like nuclear attacks.

"That is the primary reporting agency," Nichols said, "for detailing sightings or impacts. Damage claims arising from any Skylab incident will also be processed.

Nichols said nobody can say with certainty where the biggest pieces are likely to land, though most experts agree most fragments of the disintegrating space machinery will be less than 10 pounds.

"We get constant updates, maps, projections—but we need to get closer to the event to make the most accurate predictions," Nichols said. "In the meantime, we've got a little board set up here and we're keeping abreast of the latest developments."

RURAL CHILD CARE HEADSTART PROJECT ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 1979-80

Applications are now being taken for the 1979-80 Rural Child Care program year.

Parents of eligible pre-school children (3, 4, 5 years of age) may apply for enrollment Monday-Friday, July 2-10, 1979, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rural Child Care Head Start office.

Head Start personnel will be at the office to assist with recruitment. Please bring with you verification of family income and child's shot record if available.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 886-3548.

Project Head Start is a federally funded child development program serving 3 to 6 year old children from low-income families. Ten per cent of the children may be from families whose income exceeds federal poverty guidelines: Another ten per cent of the children; those with handicapping conditions, are provided with experiences to play and learn with non-handicapped children.

Head Start programs operate under annual grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Administration for Children, Youth and Families. Program staff plan Head Start activities and services with the assistance of parents and area residents. They also work with other community agencies to ensure that children and families receive needed services.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in the Rural Child Care Project Head Start Program, please contact: Esther Salisbury, Shirley DeRossett, 2nd Floor, Floyd Co. Rescue Squad Bldg. Phone 886-3548. 1t.

Folk Music Concert At Lodge Set July 14

A folk music concert will be held Saturday, July 14, at 8 p.m. at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Nancy Johnson and Blake Barker, folk musicians, will present a program of original compositions, traditional mountain ballads, and old-time fiddle tunes in styles ranging from Bluegrass toe-tappers to contemporary jazz, employing their talents on dulcimer, mandolin, Dobro, guitar, banjo, harmonica, flute and concertina.

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For This Great Sale Now Going On
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BASS SANDALS ⅓ OFF
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Butte Knit and Jonathan Logan DRESSES AND PANTSUITS ½ OFF
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STOP & SHOP
Court Street—Prestonsburg

Junior Woman's Club Officers

(Photo by Sam Nelson)

Officers of Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club, 1979-80, who were installed at a dinner meeting held at the Plantation Motel restaurant, May 17, are pictured above. They are, from left, Karen Marcum, treasurer, Danette Fannin, first vice president, Sharon Watson, president, Connie Castle, recording secretary, Karen Bingham, second vice president, Earlene Lawson, corresponding secretary, and Nora Hicks, vice president.

Mrs. Connie Castle, installation dinner chairman, welcomed members and guests, and Sharon Watson, president, presented awards to the following:

Mrs. Janice R. Allen, who during her 10 years membership has served as president of the club in 1971 and 1974, as Seventh District junior director, treasurer, and horse show manager. She was presented a silver tray. Mrs. Debbie Billiter was presented a silver bowl and named clubwoman of the year, 1978-1979, and board members of the club were presented with a gift of appreciation.

Special guests were Bill Campbell, general manager of the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre, Alexia Cornett and Agnes Caudill, Seventh District junior director, who served as installing officer. Miss Cornett and Miss Caudill are members of the Hazard Junior Woman's Club.

The annual horse show will be Saturday, August 25, at Archer Park with shows at 3 and 7 p.m. Members of the conservation department have planted flowers at Archer Park and Riverview Manor Nursing Home it was announced by Regina Lafferty, chairman.

Club members attending the installation were Debby Warburton, Alice Metcalf, Connie Prater, Peggy Kidd, Karen Bingham, Nora Hicks, Janice Allen, Danette Fannin, Debbie Billiter, Kathy Goble, Earlene Lawson, Karen Marcum, Jane Adkins, Regina Lafferty, Connie Castle, and Sharon Watson.

RECENT GUESTS

Guests recently of Mrs. Fannie S. Jarrell have been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooley, of Houston, Texas, Bob Cooley, of Waterloo, Iowa, Mrs. Lena Brown, of Torrance, Calif. and Mrs. Vada Damron, of Prestonsburg.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooley, of Houston, Texas, and Bob Cooley, of Waterloo, Iowa, are here for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Irene Hester, and other relatives and friends.

Honored at Mayo

Lisa Donta, a student in the Data Processing Program at Mayo State Vocational-Technical School, was honored at graduation ceremonies, June 29. She received special recognition for having achieved the highest grade point average in her department. "Lisa received all A's not only in Data Processing but also in all her related classes," according to her teacher, Tommy Cole.

Mrs. Donta is a 1978 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is the daughter of Harold Howard, of East Point, and Mrs. Jewell Hall, of Middle Creek. She and her husband, James Donta, reside on Little Paint Creek.

Golden Years Program Needs Public Support

A recreation program for residents is conducted three days a week at Golden Years Rest Home in Lackey by Saint Vincent's Mission, of David. Many games are played in the hallways such as ringtoss, clorox bottle bowling, and nerf basketball. Besides being able to win prizes, these simple games help develop essential motor skills. Weekly there is an arts and crafts activity. An individualized birthday party is held for each resident and bingo is included in the weekly activity. Anyone who would like to contribute time or prizes to the recreation program may contact Patty Rapin at Golden Years or call Tom Floyd at 285-3254.

Pic 'n Pay Shoes

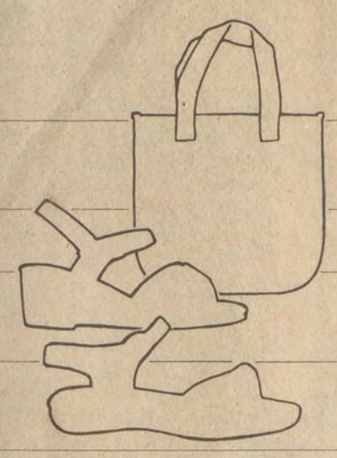
Sensational summer sandals

A. Women's canvas casual on a jute covered wedge. Assorted colors. **4.00**

B. Women's convertible t-strap sandal on a multi-color wedge. Assorted colors. **5.00**

C. Children's popular tatamis. Sizes small, medium, large. **1.00** Reg. $1.33

D. Men's brown leather sandal. **6.50** Reg. $8.97



Handbag Sale. Macrame and canvas bags. **$3.00 – $4.00 – $5.00**

All Panty Hose. 20% off regular price.

Women's Summer Sandal Sale. Selected groups **$3.00 – $4.00 – $5.00**

Children's Summer Sandal Sale. Selected groups 30% to 40% off regular price.

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Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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DINING ROOMS 20% OFF

SEALY MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS $20 OFF

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS 21-Cu. Ft. 18-Cu. Ft. 16-Cu. Ft. $75 OFF

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGES UP TO $75 OFF

ENTERPRISE ELECTRIC RANGES $50.07 OFF

ENTERPRISE GAS RANGES $50.07 OFF

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHERS $50 TRADE IN

MAYTAG ELECTRIC DRYERS $50 TRADE IN

5-PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINETTE Reg. $319.95 SALE PRICE $269.88

PORCH - PATIO - LAWN FURNITURE 10% OFF

20-INCH 3-H.P. LAWN MOWER Reg. $139.95 SALE PRICE $119.88

66-INCH KITCHEN SINK Formica Top. Reg. $249.00 White—Avocado—Gold SALE PRICE $199.88

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The Floyd County Times

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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.

Something More Is Needed

The county has a dog pound and a dog warden who is employed to devote his entire time to his job.

Is that all that's needed to meet the dog situation which involves homeless strays; diseased dogs, unprotected against rabies and posing a health threat to humans; packs of dogs, some becoming wild and vicious? Or to make of the service a protection to helpless, deserted animals?

These are rather rhetorical questions. It should be obvious that the mere building of an animal shelter and the hiring of personnel isn't all that is necessary to assure the success of a program that thousands of residents have, at one time or another, expressed a hope of seeing in effect.

The main need that remains is public support. That support would include respect for the law and for the dog warden who will have unpleasant duties to perform when dog-owners fail to license their pets and otherwise be responsible for them. There cannot be any playing of favorites in this effort. Dogs must be licensed and immunized against rabies. Strays—anybody's stray—

The animal shelter program will need financial support from city and county governments and from individuals who have a real interest. For this is no profit-making undertaking.

The program will work, but not if the public decides that a building and one or two workers are all that is needed.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(July 13, 1969)

Trustees of the Highlands Hospital Corporation were told here recently that plans for the $5 million hospital proposed for construction near Auxier will be completed by August 15...A youth movement, born of a 16-year-old boy's tour of Eastern Kentucky two years ago, has put to work in four communities of this section 109 young people this summer. Teen Corps of Minnesota, composed of high school and college students and the idea of Robert Benedict, is at work in the communities of Handshoe, Beaver Creek Decoy, and Pinetop...An auto went out of control here Sunday afternoon, seriously injuring Eppie Lafferty, service station manager, and caused and estimated $2,000 damage...A double drowning in the German area of Dewey Lake last Thursday afternoon brought to three the number of lake victims this year...Navy Commander John I. Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, of Prestonsburg, is aboard the USS Durham in the Caribbean...Two from Floyd county graduated into the ranks of Kentucky State Police, Friday, they are Fred Bailey, Betsy Layne, and Danny J. Stumbo, Martin...Born: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Johnson, of Melvin; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Castle, of Minnie...There died: Nelson Ratliff, 79, of Elkhorn City; Willie W. Adkins, 66, of Pike county; Mrs. Martha Brown, 88, of Prestonsburg; Hurshel Hays, 70, of Allen; Miss Joyce Hampton, 29, formerly of Martin; Mrs. Dixie Sellards Morrison, 83, of Pike county; Mrs. Lilly Hall, 65, of Wheelwright; Kessie Conley, 66, of Eastern.

Twenty Years Ago

(July 9, 1959)

Most of the equipment used by the Elam Construction Company, of West Liberty, on construction of the Dewey Lake road from the boat dock to Stratton Branch has been moved out, and completion of the road now appears more distant than ever...Funds for planning the Fishtrap Reservoir were doubled Wednesday by the Senate Public Works Commission, Congressman Carl D. Perkins told The Times...Nineteen-year-old George M. Maynard, of Heenon, Pike county, drowned in Dewey Lake early Sunday afternoon when his boat capsized. His death is the 16th at the lake...The Kentucky State Medical Association has proposed that children be required by law to be vaccinated against whooping cough, diptheria, tetanus, and polio...Date of the change-over by Southern Bell Telephone Company to the new number with letter prefixes is December 2...Born: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Colvin, of Prestonsburg...There died: Rev. W. M. Whitaker, 63, formerly of Floyd county, Wednesday at Davey, W. Va.; Redwood Taylor, Sr., 65, former Boyd county commissioner, in Ashland; James Bascom Fraley, 65, of West Van Lear, Sunday; Phillip Roush, 77, of Estill; Mrs. Lettie Harmon Baldridge, 79, of Auxier; W. L. (Bill) Robinson, of Paintsville; Mrs. Dollie Martin, 72, of Greenup; Sam K. Rice, 41, of East Point; William M. (Kendall) Hill, 55, of Martin, Saturday.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 14, 1949)

J. Woodford "Jack" Howard, Prestonsburg attorney, has been appointed to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees...County rural school teachers' average qualifications are up considerably this year, County School Superintendent Palmer L. Hall announced this week...Three men are dead and eight persons are injured as the result of two highway accidents in the area this week...Today (Thursday) proponents of Big Sandy canalization may learn what the Public Works committee of the U.S. Senate will or will not do for them. Dr. O. W. Thompson, Pikeville, ex-congressman A. J. May, and other leaders in the movement for locks and dams are in Washington...Mrs. Adrian Blackburn and Miss Jane Davis treated their Brownie troop to a picnic at Mrs. Blackburn's home...Born: a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pendleton, of Prestonsburg...There died: Larry David, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, of Hueysville; Bud Allen Smith, 81, of John's Creek; Nelson Akers, 80, of Grethel, last Thursday; Miss Dollie Virginia Dale, 15, of Betsy Layne; John Amburgey, 50, Abner Mountain; Clayton Jennings, 52, of Drift.

Forty Years Ago

(July 6, 1939)

Approximately 5,000 residents of Floyd and adjoining counties Tuesday enjoyed what is considered by many to have been not only Prestonsburg's "biggest" Independence Day celebration, but also the feature Fourth of July observance of the Big Sandy Valley. Standout items on an all-day bill were a wrestling match between Ivan Rasputin and Gil Knutson, and a parachute jump from a stunting plane piloted by Howard Mayes, of Huntington...The Public Service Commission will hold a hearing Tuesday, July 11, at Frankfort on the proposed change in the Prestonsburg telephone service. Former Mayor Arthur C. Carter indicated this week that city officials will appear in protest against the change to the dial system with an increased rate to telephone subscribers...Two Civil War veterans, John "Printer" Meade and "Uncle" Jeff Sizemore, the only survivors of the 39th Kentucky Infantry, Union Army, reminisced together Sunday at Mr. Meade's annual birthday party at his home on Spurlock...Two Prestonsburg boys, Paul Gene Williamson, 15, and Paul Harris, 14, barely escaped death Saturday night when the automobile in which they were sleeping on the shore of Norris Dam rolled into the water...There died: Jonathan Hicks, 72, of Middle Creek; Mrs. Pearlie Prater, 31, of Alphoretta; David T. Johnson, 82, of Weeksbury, last Thursday; Orville, five-year-old son of Homer Howard.

Everett Akers, Sr. stands at the foot of the 578-foot TV tower which he erected atop a ridge between Prater and Beaver creeks 14 years ago. The tower is at the center of a damage suit brought by Akers against Triple Elkhorn Mining Company.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Everett Kidd, 19, and Debra Sue Hall, 17, both of Wayland; Stephen Douglas Hall, 27, of McDowell, and Sherry Lynn Skeans, 24, of Hunter; Charles Edward Hyden, 20, of West Prestonsburg, and Judy Karen Setser, 17, of Prestonsburg; Kenny Fletcher, 19, of Salyersville, and Tammy Marcum, 16, of Prestonsburg; Teddy Hamilton, 18, and Donna Sue Blankenship, 17, both of Teaberry; Herman Lee Morris, 18, of Ivel, and Deborah Lynn Presley, 18, of Dana; Phillip Hall, 21, of Beaver, and Sheila Jean Tackett, 16, of Teaberry; Granvel Kidd, 22, Printer, and Connie Williams, 17, Harold; Kenneth Garth Smiley, 18, and Della Ann Clark, 16, both of Prestonsburg.

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(Continued from Page One)

The DNREP hearing officer found that the treatment plant was not constructed on the site approved for it in the 1974 permit, that no written authorization had been given for a change of location, that the plant lacked a certified operator, and that "highly septic sewage" had pooled near the plant and flowed onto nearby property.

The hearing officer recommended that Montgomery be fined $1000 for each of the four years that the plant was found to be inoperative. The report now goes to DNREP Secretary Eugene F. Mooney for a final decision.

The DNREP action comes only after a two-year struggle by Mrs. Whittaker and some of her neighbors to elicit a response from government agencies, which were sometimes in conflict over the question of jurisdiction of the dispute. Last September, DNREP attorney Thomas A. Marshall sought to persuade Earl Compton, administrator of the Floyd County Health Department, to "look closely at the situation and give serious attention to certifying this file to the county attorney for immediate and appropriate action."

According to Marshall, Compton appeared reluctant to take action in the case because DNREP had issued the original permit and was responsible for the inspection and maintenance of the sewage treatment plant.

In a letter to Compton, dated September 26, 1978, Marshall wrote that "the evidence indicates that at this time there is a health hazard and nuisance directly attributable to the malfunctioning and nonmaintenance" of the sewage treatment facility. "It appears that the efforts (of DNREP) have failed, and any further effort on our part to persuade Colonel Montgomery to cooperate would be futile," Marshall continued, adding, "For this reason, and because of the present danger which exists to the residents of the Jeff Wells subdivision, please immediately consider remedies which may be available to you through your county attorney."

In an October 6, 1978, letter to Floyd County Attorney Arnold Turner, Jr., Compton repeated his charge that "the improper execution of its responsibilities by the (DNREP) Division of Water Quality caused this malfunctioning system to become a public health hazard." He added, "it is difficult for me to imagine the state legislature transferring the responsibility for the operation of these programs (to DNREP) and not providing that Department with the legal means with which to enforce their laws or regulations."

In a subsequent letter to Turner, dated October 23, 1978, DNREP attorney Marshall characterized Compton's letter to Turner as "replete with misstatements concerning the history of the (sewage treatment) facility and the actions and responsibilities" of DNREP. Marshall explained in a recent interview that, in the case of a health hazard, the Floyd Health Department had "clear authority" to take action and that, in his opinion, the health department could have acted more quickly and effectively than DNREP.

While the aggrieved Auxier residents feel that they have been caught in the bureaucratic crossfire, they intend to press their cause until they receive a satisfactory resolution. "It may take a long time," Mrs. Whittaker said recently, "but we will not give up."

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(Continued from Page One)

with paint and brush. This is mountain life, unadorned, comedy and tragedy, beauty and sordidness, work and play, and when it's done you are proud of the author and of the people for whom she speaks.

One of the lighter pages tells this story:

"As my father and his friends were coming back from Cattlettsburg the day was very hot and they were all very thirsty. Just as they were coming around the bend in the road, there stood an old woman beside a spring of water. She had just dipped her bucket full of water and started back to her cabin. The men stopped and asked her for some of her water, and she answered, 'Shore.'

"My father said he looked at her, and she was so dirty her clothes and face were covered with soot and grime, tobacco juice was dribbling from the corners of her mouth. He wanted the water so badly, but the thought of placing his lips on the side of that gourd where he knew her mouth had been several times made him feel almost sick. So when it came his time to drink he turned the gourd upside down and drank from the hole in the handle. As he handed the gourd back to her she said, 'Well, I declare, you are the first man I ever did see that drunk water out of a gourd like I do.'"

Perhaps Mrs. Wiley's assessment of "What My Heart Wants To Tell" is the best review of all. She writes:

"This is a modest, unassuming little book, on the surface even a naive one, and yet it is full of wisdom, especially in its assessment of human values. To me, its great strength lies in a staunch and an abiding faith in the worth and dignity of the lives of the common people and of the unlettered. There is a message here, not just for the modern mountaineer but for people everywhere."

Attend Dance Camp In Decatur, Georgia

Nine students of the Meade School of Dance, of Paintsville, with their instructor, Mrs. Snookie Meade, recently attended the Al Gilbert of Hollywood, California Dance Camp held at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. They are Michelle Luginbyhl, Marcy Deaton, Sara Belhasen, Betsy Arnett, Michelle Porter, Lisa Green, Misty Rowe, Julie Justice, and Lori Croslin.

While there they studied gymnastics under Delores Werner, of the well-known Atlanta School; ballet under Madame Lioy, Studio 62, Lincoln Center, N. Y.; tap and jazz, Al Gilbert; ballet under Dorothy Vose, Hollywood, California.

WEEKEND GUEST

Matt Roahrig, a student of EKU, from Coshocrn, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinchman, and Paula Hinchman, also a student of EKU, for the weekend at their home in Allen.

HOSTESS TO CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. George D. Brown was hostess in her home Tuesday evening to the women of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Elizabeth Ramey, acting president in absence of Mrs. Dorothy Stover, conducted the business session, and cards were signed to be sent to the sick. Prayer was offered by Miss Myrtle Pugsley. The lesson on "Broadening Our Vision of Wholeness", was presented by Mrs. Robert Burchett. The hostess served refreshments to Elizabeth Ramey, Eleanor Horn, Gertrude Bradbury, Karen Goble, Pearl Crum, Ruby Clark, Elizabeth Garriott, Myrtle Pugsley, Katherine Stephens, Geneva Carter, Roslyn Burchett, Alice Ball.

HERE FORM COLUMBUS, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goble and daughter, Mrs. Jack Stork and daughters, and Mrs. Geneva Williamson, all of Columbus, O., called at the Floyd Funeral Home, Monday, to offer condolences to the family of Mrs. Neil Allen. They later visited with Mrs. Goble's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene.

ENTERTAIN AT LODGE

Mrs. Carl Woods, Mrs. Judy Wright, and daughter, Angel, entertained to lunch Sunday at May Lodge having as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. Dean Pack and daughter, Kara.

RAINWATER GATHERS on this low-lying section of Auxier, where residents say septic discharge from a nearby treatment plant often pools.

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(Continued from Page One)

was terminated when the court required that Akers post a $100,000 indemnity bond as a condition of the suit.

Plaintiffs' counsel, led by Lexington attorney Bing Irvin Bush, have sought to present Akers as a plucky businessman having his life's work and hopes shattered by a mining operation's incursion on his property. Evidence was presented of Akers' research and commitment to the task of bringing Lexington TV signals to eastern Kentucky, of his 1965 construction of the $173,000 tower with its 30-foot "dish" antenna, and of twisting and tilting of the tower allegedly caused by mine-related blasting.

Other evidence was presented of damage, also allegedly the result of blasting, to the Akers residence, including cracked walls and ceilings and damage to hot water and radiant heating systems.

Akers also told the court of bursts of machine-gun fire on three occasions in the vicinity of his TV tower, while he and an employee were making adjustments to it, and of a helicopter flying low overhead.

His wife, Mrs. Adie Akers, told of dust, noise and fear said to have been caused by the mining operations, and of disruptions to their family life. Her grandchildren were unable to visit in the winter, she testified, because parts of the house were unheated as a result of damage to the heating system. Mrs. Akers, a social worker, said that her plans for a quiet retirement devoted to oil painting were made impossible by the disturbance which she attributed to Triple Elkhorn's mining operations.

In a final statement to the court, Everett Akers said that the mining operations had impaired the use and enjoyment of his home and property, and had made living in Finance Hollow for the past five years "a hell on earth."

In cross-examining Akers, Triple Elkhorn attorney Cliff Latta questioned Akers' qualifications as designer and builder of his house and heating systems, cited a Bureau of Mines and Minerals report that a two-year monitoring of Triple Elkhorn's blasting operations had yielded no evidence of a violation of regulations, and elicited from Akers an admission that he was not able to identify the source of the alleged machine-gun fire or the owners of the helicopter said to have been near his tower.

In establishing the extent of Akers' assets, Latta put the selling price of Akers Cable TV System at $205,236, and noted that Akers had earned a gross revenue of $102,000 annually for the four years prior to the sale of the system.

Phillip Damron, representing R D & K Coal Co., established that Akers himself at one time conducted some blasting in constructing an access road on the hill on which the TV tower is presently located.

Akers' attorney Bush elicited the information, however, that his client's blasting operations pre-dated the construction of the TV tower. In response to a question about the reliability of a seismograph installed in his house by mining inspectors for the purpose of recording the effects of the mining-related blasting, Akers testified that he had placed a piece of timber on the recording device and hit it with a 16-pound sledgehammer, without the machine's recording the effect of the blow.

Akers alleges damages to his television tower and equipment amounting to $397,000, and to his home and property amounting to $100,500, and business losses of $350,000. The suit also seeks $600,000 in punitive damages.

Plaintiffs in the case have one more witness to call to the stand. The defense case has yet to be presented to the court.

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(Continued from Page One)

The Board of Education has cited "personnel and finance" as its reasons for going into closed session, and Board Chairman John M. Stumbo has recently been quoted as saying that the board has a legal right to go into such sessions to discuss teacher appointments, transfers, and dismissals.

Arguing that the board is interpreting too broadly the legal justification for executive sessions, PBS delegates claim that the only "financial" issue for which the board may properly go into executive session is the transfer of property, and that the only "personnel" issue is one involving confidential information about particular individuals.

The citizens' group claims that, according to its legal counsel, executive sessions may not properly be invoked for the discussion of general financial and personnel policies. According to Ann Latta, the group's vice-president, the attorney-general agreed with this interpretation of the law and said that he would inform the Floyd school board to that effect.

PBS was denied admission to the "closed" part of the school board's June 20 "special" session in which the hiring of next year's teachers and other staff was discussed, and was admitted only for the brief "open" session in which the staff was hired in general categories and without discussion. The group complained that this procedure gave citizens no opportunity to understand the board's priorities, or the reasons for its decisions.

In his meeting with PBS, Attorney-General Stephens said that Floyd School Superintendent Pete Grigsby, Jr. and the school board had agreed to submit to him by July 15 a plan for erasing the school district's $664,370 deficit budget by the end of the coming year, during which time he would request of the board a monthly budget report. He reportedly said that he would also require that the school board agree to an audit of its books.

The school board's annual financial statement for last year has not yet been published, although this is required by law.

Attorney General Stephens was quoted as saying he felt the county board members had been making a good-faith effort to clear up their problems.

He added that his only concern in the matter was correcting any violation of law and that his office would stay out of any local politics relating to the board. "As a practical thing, we feel local people ought to be able to straighten out their own mess."

Stephens said he will file suit if the board does not live up to its agreement, but conceded it would probably be a vain act.

"By the time you got through, you are talking about a minimum of one and a half to two years," Stephens said. "And the real educational problem of a deficit budget would still not be solved."

Reunion Set July 15

The Nelson family reunion will be held Sunday, July 15, at the picnic shelter in the Stratton Branch area of Jenny Wiley State Park. All family members, relatives and friends are invited to attend.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Maman Leslie was the guest recently of her son, Gerald Leslie, Mrs. Leslie and children in Lexington.

IN PIKEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy and daughter, Rosemary, enjoyed lunch in Pikeville, Sunday.

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NYC YOUTH PERSONNEL

Nolan Parsons, Prestonsburg Elementary; Frances Branham, Clark Elementary; Katherine Faulkner, Drift Elementary; Aileen Adkins, Wheelwright High; Thurman Handshoe, McDowell; David Turner, McDowell; Daniel Lee, Wayland; Clinton Little, Melvin; Charlene Smallwood, Osborne; Felix Bolen, Prestonsburg High; Vicki Wells, Auxier; Jimmy Woods, Allen; Bruce Gillespie, Betsy Layne High; Ricky Hancock, Allen Central High; Rosemary Hackworth, Garrett Elementary; Nancy Spurlock, Harold; Anita Mullins, records clerk.

MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES

Joe C. Moore, supervisor, Lummie Click, Sam Stephens, Ray Turner, Waltust Reynolds, Jr., Stafford Tackett, Leonard Akers, Perry Prater, Luther Shell, Charles Salyers, Less Wallen, Clynard Jones, Frank Stephens.

GARAGE EMPLOYEES

Freddie Turner, supervisor, Otis Akers, Howard Hicks, Palmer Martin, Mitchell Prater, Earl Mosley, Stevie Spriggs.

CUSTODIANS

ALLEN CENTRAL—Ola Howard, Ricky Hancock, Hala Mae Hale, (part-time), Wanda L. Duff, (part-time), Louise Hicks, (part-time), Willis Sexton, nightwatchman.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY—Jimmy Woods, Anna Lee Bentley (part-time).

AUXIER ELEMENTARY—Dorcus Wells.

BETSY LAYNE—Tennessee Parsons (gym), Bruce Gillespie, Rose Akers, Maggie Daniels, Vernia Newsome, Rebecca Morris.

CLARK ELEMENTARY—Irene Castle, Frances H. Branham.

DANIELS CREEK—Viola Osborn.

DRIFT ELEMENTARY—Katherine Faulkner.

GARRETT ELEMENTARY—Pearl Conley, Rosemary Hackworth.

HAROLD ELEMENTARY—Nancy Spurlock.

HOME BRANCH ELEMENTARY—Walter Spears.

MARTIN ELEMENTARY—Donald Shannon, Marcella Bishop, Robert L. Robinson.

MAYTOWN ELEMENTARY—Marvin L. Salisbury.

MCDOWELL SCHOOL—David Turner, Saundra Ruth Holt, Glenda Handshoe, Therman Handshoe.

MELVIN ELEMENTARY—Clinton Little (part-time), Eva Mae Little (part-time).

PRATER ELEMENTARY—Lucille Wallen.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY—Nolan Parsons, Denver Lafferty, Opal Vaughn.

SPRUCE PINE ELEMENTARY—Zina Kidd.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY—Phylliss McKinney, Melvin Newman.

WAYLAND ELEMENTARY—Daniel Lee, Danny Watkins (part-time).

WHEELWRIGHT HIGH—Ruth Ann Hall, Effert Hall (part-time).

OSBORNE ELEMENTARY—Ocelene Cole, Charlene Smallwood.

PRESTONSBURG HIGH—Felix Bolen.

COOKS

ALLEN ELEMENTARY—Mary Susan Frazier, head cook, Pauline Burchett, Bruce Hall, Violet McGuire, Linda M. Porter, Pauline Woods, Gretchen Lafferty, substitute.

ALLEN CENTRAL—Erma Gayheart, head cook, Dema Lafferty, Edith Morris, substitute, Edith Whitaker, Elva Martin, substitute.

AUXIER—Clara Harris, head cook, Colleen Burchett.

BETSY LAYNE—Lea Belle Rice, head cook, Martha Blackburn, Lois Cline, Lula Belle Hall, Mary Claudine Johns, Virgie Lynch, Pauline Jones, substitute, Marjorie Lynch.

CLARK—Hazel C. Shepherd, head cook, Darcas Fannin, Carrie Hicks, substitute, Ernestine Hicks, Viola Music.

DRIFT—Beulah Jean Matney, cook and part-time bookkeeper, Zada Shannon, substitute.

GARRETT—Clara Pack, head cook, Sadie J. Knox, Janivee Jones, Eunice Music, Elizabeth Triplett, Rita Green, Brenda Conley, substitute.

HAROLD—Melvina Howell, head cook, Betty Keathley, Bonnie Newsome, Joan Meade.

J. M. STUMBO—Phinetta Evans, Ella Ruth Hall, Gilvia McKinney, Fanny Martin, Delphia Hamilton, substitute, Ruby Jean Hamilton, substitute, Susan Howell, substitute.

MCDOWELL—Ruby C. Stumbo, manager, Jennifer Lynne Allen, Lena Brown, Dovie Collins, Thelma H. Frazier, Brenda Goble, Melvina Hall, Drucilla Howell, Rose Mary Mitchell, Mary Ellen Mullins, Daisy M. Tackett, Mary Ann Newsome, substitute.

MARTIN ELEMENTARY—Faye V. Dingus, head cook, Cynthia Dove, Maxine Lafferty, Carlotta Shannon, Eula Mae Sizemore, Loretta Ousley, Patty Taylor, Mary Janice Terry.

MAYTOWN ELEMENTARY—Pearl Ellis, head cook, Carolyn Moore, Sandi Moore, Cassie Shepherd (part-time), Shelby Blevins, substitute.

MELVIN ELEMENATRY—Mildred Johnson, head cook, Florence Crawford, Grace Ann Little, Mabel McCown, Hazel Vanover.

OSBORNE ELEMENTARY—Virginia K. Meade, head cook, Patsy Sue Crisp, Elfride A. Isaac, Geraldine Osborne, Lucy Smith, Barbara Sue Tackett, Ada Williams, substitute.

PRATER—Marjorie S. Akers, head cook, Verlie Jarrell.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY—Mabel Hackworth, Marie Prater, Geneva Scalf, Bonnie Shortridege, Stella Tussey, Lou Jean Hammonds.

PRESTONSBURG HIGH—Dolly Music, head cook, Margaret Bays, Mary E. Gearheart, Glenda Mae Hackworth, Angie Bell Justice, Elmina Nelson, substitute.

WAYLAND ELEMENTARY—Julie A. Roope, head cook, Frances Huff, Elderee Ratliff, Louise Williams.

WHEELWRIGHT HIGH—Patsy Sword, head cook, Alleane Adkins, Betty Jean Mullins, Betty Browning, substitute.

RURAL SCHOOLS—Bonznza, Janet Green; Daniels Creek, Linda Endicott; Home Branch, Amie Kendrick; Spruce Pine, Zina Kidd.

SCHOOL CLERKS

ALLEN ELEMENTARY—Lula Ratliff; AUXIER—Beatrice Bickford; BETSY LAYNE—Claudia Curry; CLARK—Sally Ann Chaney; GARRETT—Gloria F. Rister; HAROLD—Delores Swiger; J.M. STUMBO—Vickie Bryant, Robin Hamilton, lunchroom clerk; MCDOWELL—Doris Stumbo; MAYTOWN—Kathy Halbert; MELVIN—Rosemary K. Hall; OSBORNE—Barbara Jones; PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY—Margaret Gaye Hatfield, Brenda Vanderpool, lunchroom bookkeeper; PRESTONSBURG HIGH—Jane Ann Kendrick, Gayle Herald, lunchroom bookkeeper; WAYLAND—Glema Moore; WHEELWRIGHT HIGH—Anita Mullins.

BUS DRIVERS

ALLEN CENTRAL—Georgia Allen, Beulah Collins, Gene Frasure, Margie Goodman, Melvin Hoover, Gloriana Layne, Zeda Martin, Curtis Moore, Donnie Perkins, Rondell Prater, Luke Ratcliff, Betty Salyer, Cassie Shepherd, Linda Webb.

BETSY LAYNE—Willie Akers, Jr., Sharon Case, Molly Hall, Hayes Hamilton, David Hichman, Fern Hunt, Imogene Kidd, Enoch Mitchell, Gerald Newsome, Verl Newsome, Paul D. Tackett, Donnie Williams.

MCDOWELL—Danny Bryant, Moses Frasure, Teddie Frasure, Jimmy Hall, Earl Reynolds, Johnny Stumbo.

PRESTONSBURG—Kenneth Castle, William Clevenger, Charles Collins, Charles Harmon Jr., Charles Harmon, Bobby Hughes, Thelma Meade, Darvis Newsome, Earl D. Ousley, Donald Osborne, Donald Prater, Gene Prater, Kenneth Prater, Bill Rorrer, Harold Sammons Jr., Hansford Spears, Sammie E. Wells, Garnet Goble.

WHEELWRIGHT—Arnold Adams, Clinton Little, Tom Meade, Freddie Smallwood, Charles Tackett.

Third Birthday

Ticky John Wells, of Estill, celebrated his third birthday with a party June 21. He is a son of Ricky Lee and Becky Wells; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott, all of Garrett. Others who attended were Melisa Hicks and Tanya, Loretta Gibson and Regina, Gofen and Ronald Bolen and Sabrina Rogers, all of Carter county, great-uncle and aunt, Opal and Eugene Nance, of Ohio, Uncle Richard Bryan Scott.

Cost-of-Living Increases For Rail Retirees

Railroad retirement annuitants, like social security beneficiaries, will receive cost-of-living increases beginning with the monthly benefit payments made in the first part of July. These increases are provided through automatic cost-of-lving provisions in the Railroad Retirement and Social Security Acts.

Postoffice Service Sets Envelope, Card Deadline

July 15 is the deadline mailers have to use up small and undersized envelopes and cards, Prestonsburg Postmaster Don Osborne reminds customers. Starting that date, the Postal Service makes its new size standards effective. Cards and envelopes measuring less than $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches high or 5 inches long no longer will be mailable and will be returned to sender.

Extra large first-class envelopes—more than $6\frac{1}{8}$ by $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches—will incur a 7-cent surcharge if they weigh one ounce or less.

Postmaster Osborne advises these oversized pieces will be returned to the sender if they do not carry the 7-cent surcharge but can be remailed if the surcharge postage then is affixed. Delays for these pieces can be avoided, however, if mailers make sure that sufficient postage has been applied.

The new regulation also will prohibit thin or flimsy cards. After July 15, the cards must be at least seven thousandths of an inch thick.

"Small envelopes and flimsy cards tend to jam mail processing equipment and cause damage to other mail as well," the Postmaster explained. "The surcharge on oversized or odd-shaped pieces is intended to cover the added cost of handling such pieces which must be processed manually," he said. "These standards have been established to allow the Postal Service to process mail more efficiently and this will mean better service for customers."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Paintsville Hospital admits patients without regard to race, color or national origin.

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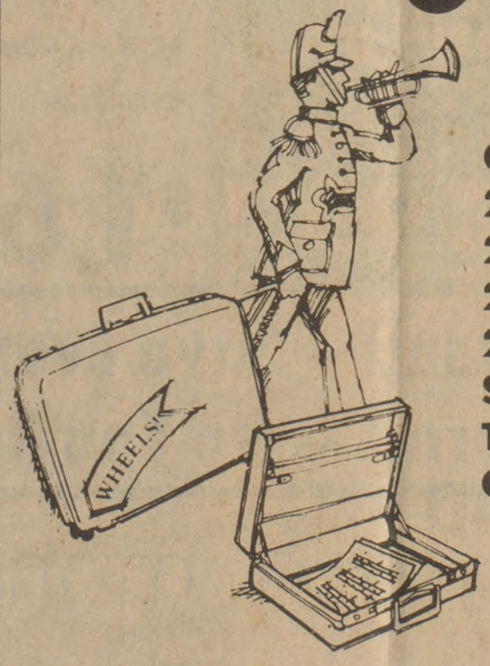

	Sugg. Ret.	Sale Price
Carry-On	58.00	26.00
24" Traveller	65.00	26.00
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29" Pullman	80.00	32.00
26" Cartwheel	85.00	34.00
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Tote	44.00	18.00
Garment Bag	64.00	30.00

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Stuart Farm To Be Preserved

Re-discover KENTUCKY

By HELEN PRICE STACY

W-Hollow is at its noisest in spring. Bird twitter, talk and sing, and voices of plowmen echo against the Greenup county hills.

In summer, the hollow home of Kentucky author Jesse Stuart is lush, green and growing. The meadows are soft and grassy, and the plumes blow like a windswept sea.

In autumn, W-Hollow is crisp and rustly, and fringed with sadness.

Winter in the hollow is a quiet time. Snow mounds atop the split rails that fence the domain of the famous writer and his wife, Naomi Deane.

In all seasons, the man of all seasons has been as busy as nature, writing his poems and stories, articles and books and looking after his land. The Jesse Stuart farm of more than 900 acres has been marked for preservation by the Kentucky Nature Preserves Commission and the recently organized Jesse Stuart Foundation, Inc.

The Stuarts will maintain lifetime ownership of the farm, and as a result will be available to assist in planning future use of the land.

Donald F. Harker, Jr., director of the preserves commission, said it was unique that the entire surroundings of a writer would be preserved "for all generations." Usually, it is just the house in which the famous did their work.

Writer-friend G. Sam Piatt, of the news staff at The Ashland Daily Independent, frequently visits at W-Hollow. Both men are attuned to nature and land. They derive the bulk of inspiration for their work from this resource. According to Piatt, Stuart bought the first acre "with money I received from selling 'possum hides."

What started out as a log-cabin home has been developed into a nine-room "cabin."

The smokehouse will surely be included in the plans for preservation. There Stuart used to lock himself away from the public to write. He wrote some of his first poems on leaves, tobacco sacks, anything that would hold the mark of a pencil. Some he wrote in his head until he could find a writing surface.

His early adage to aspiring writers is as true now as it was more than 20 years ago in a visit in the West Liberty-Morehead area: "Write with your heart, not your head."

He explained that Eastern Kentuckians with an urge to write should write about east Kentucky and its people. "Write about the people and places you know."

Plans for the preservation will be according to wishes of Stuart, who is strong on maintaining land in nature's balance for all creatures.

Trails for the public will be developed in the acreage, one of them a trail walked by Stuart from W-Hollow to Greenup. According to Piatt, Stuart stopped many times on this trail to write his poems and stories. He has written 50 books.

The cabin home will be preserved as a memorial to Stuart, but it is the broad sweep of meadow and field, hill and hollow, flower and tree that will tell future generations about the man whose chief subjects were people and places he knew and loved.

Joins Our Lady of Way

Raghu R. Sundaram, M.D., has joined the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Dr. Sundaram is Board Eligible in Internal Medicine and has a subspecialty in pulmonary medicine.

Dr. Sundaram is a graduate of the School of Medicine at Srirenkateswara University, Tirupati, India. He had an internship at Stanford Hospital, Stanford, Connecticut, from July, 1974, to July 1975. He then had a two-year residency in internal medicine at St. Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y. From 1977 to the present time, he has had a fellowship in pulmonary medicine at Veteran's Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. Sundaram has had several articles published in medical journals with several other articles waiting publication and was involved in recent research activities on secondary polycythemia in COPD patients, and a study in the Value of Rocking Red therapy in COPD patients.

Dr. Sundaram is well-trained in ICU care, pulmonary function laboratory, respiratory care and is available for consultation. He is associated with the Family Health Center and his offices are in the Martin Clinic, phone 285-3251, ext. 69.

Dr. Sundaram and his wife have two children and will reside in Prestonsburg.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

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AT
FEDERATED STORES
Martin, Ky.
Thurs., July 5—
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Leroy and Kyle C. Pigman Apologize for Absence

KYLE C. PIGMAN

Kyle and I could not attend my wife's (Emma Lou Martin Pigman) funeral due to my poor health and Kyle's school advised me not to let him see his mother in her condition. He may have gone into shock. I have high blood pressure and I fell Feb. 12, 1979 and hurt my arm and head severely. I cannot drive a car. I am now under the care of two doctors for therapy. I lost my job in 1976. My son and I have had to exist on welfare since. I have had a difficult time in the past three years trying to be both mother and father to Kyle. And I still have a hard time ahead of me. My son is in a special training school. He is off medication but is still a problem at home and school. I spend all our money on Kyle because he needs special husky clothing which costs more. He is 9 years old. I used to drink but have not drunk any alcohol for over two years. I had to borrow money for this letter to be put in the paper. I married Emma Lou Martin Pigman on Nov. 27, 1957. Kyle and I miss her very much. We are having a hard time on welfare and we would appreciate any amount of money anyone would like to give. Our address is 1517 Dove Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43219.

LEROY PIGMAN

1t-pd.

Firefighters Training School at Bevinsville

There will be a meeting at W. D. Osborne Elementary School, Bevinsville, on July 16 at 7 o'clock for all members of the Southeast Floyd Co. Fire Dept. with training for firefighters under the direction of Mayo State Vocational School.

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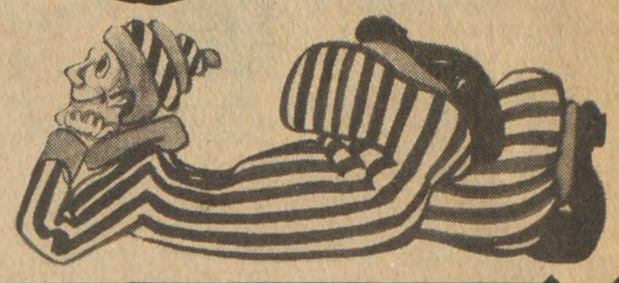

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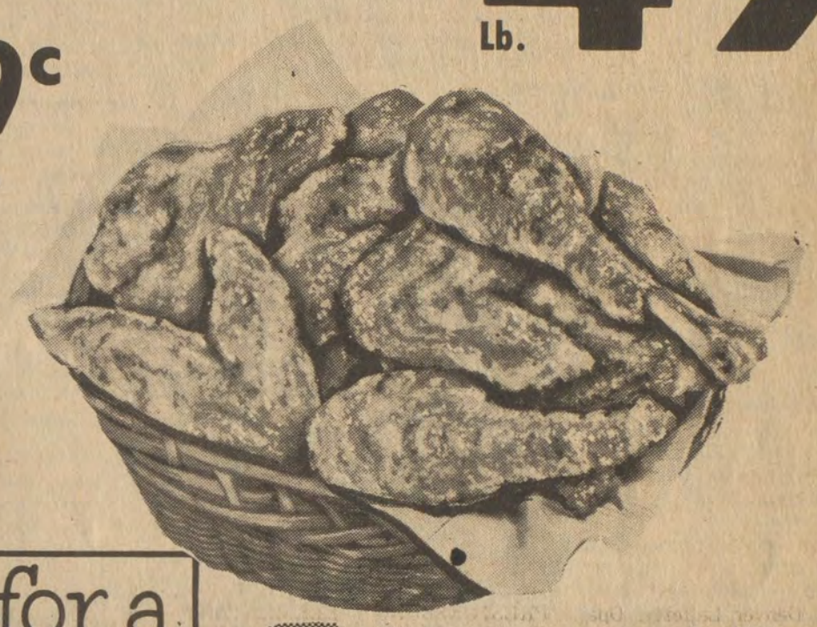

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Mine Program Asks Fed Funds

Kentucky's efforts to file and receive federal funding needed to operate its surface mining program have major problems to overcome, according to the head of the state's surface mining bureau.

Gene Brandenburg, commissioner of the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, says insufficient federal funding has hampered the chances of achieving the filing requirements of the federal Office of Surface Mining (OSM). The filing is an attempt by the state to achieve primacy in regulation.

Primacy, as written in the federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977, will be granted to a state after it (the state) is capable of enforcing the federal law and is actually carrying out the specified program.

"We are trying to build our interim program toward achieving primacy, but we've had to scale down our program to fall within the confines of the money available from the federal government," said Brandenburg.

"We have applied for $3.75 million which is a 65 percent cut of what this state needs to gear up in the interim to assume primacy," said Brandenburg. "In order to provide the manpower and equipment needed to run the interim program during fiscal year 1979, we actually need approximately $12 million. We counted on state government to supply about $3 million and the federal government to supply the rest. Now it's very difficult for us to meet the requirements that the federal government has imposed on us to meet the primacy requirements."

The deadline for states to submit their proposed permanent program to OSM is Aug. 3.

Brandenburg said the amount of time the state has spent on filing and refiling grant applications has also contributed to the setback in achieving primacy. He believes, however, the state will not have complications in receiving the $3.75 million.

Free Clinics Set By Health Dept.

Friday, July 6, there will be a Pap smear clinic conducted at the Floyd County Health Department from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1 to 2. In order to have continuing protection against cervical cancer, a woman must have a Pap test at least once a year.

Monday, July 9, the regularly scheduled Wayland Outpost clinic will be conducted in the basement of the Wayland Methodist Church from 10 to 12 and 1 to 2. Services offered at this clinic will include the following: immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, and blood pressures. This clinic, in addition, provides parents with the opportunity to prepare their child for his first year of school by obtaining all necessary immunizations.

Wednesday, July 11, the regularly scheduled outpost clinic in Mud Creek will be conducted at Hamilton's Kentucky Food Store from 10 to 12 and 1 to 2. Services offered at this clinic will include immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, and blood pressures. This clinic, in addition, provides parents with the opportunity to prepare their child for his first year of school by obtaining all necessary immunizations.

These clinics are free services and the public is welcome to attend.

IN LEXINGTON

Frank Layne spent Thursday and Friday in Frankfort and Lexington on business. While in Lexington he visited his nephew, William Layne Davis, who is a patient at the U.K. Medical Center.

HAS GUESTS

Mrs. Fannie S. Jarrell has as her guests, her daughter, Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher, and daughters, Elisa Lee and Glenna Jo, of Frankfort. Other members of her family who were with her for the weekend were her son, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, of Louisa, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, of Prestonsburg.

MAD, MAD, MAD SUMMER SALE
AT
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Martin, Ky.
Thurs., July 5—
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
July 9-13
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
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First Christian Church
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Everyone is welcome to rejoice and praise the Lord!

To Wed Saturday

Mrs. Peggy S. Napper, of Prestonsburg, is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Robin Lynn Bressler, to Mr. James Dale Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Bud) Fraley, of Weeksbury, Kentucky. They will be married Saturday, July 7, at 1 p.m. at The Prestonsburg Church of Christ. The gracious custom of an open church ceremony will be observed.

13 Floyd Students On ALC Dean's List

Thirteen Floyd county students have been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement last semester at Alice Lloyd College.

Named to the Dean's Distinguished Honors List for earning a grade point average between 3.50 and 4.00 (4.00 is a perfect "A" record) were:

Gregory Alan Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Minnie; Devorah K. Craft, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Craft, of Wayland; Cindy Lou Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blair, of Tram; Susan J. Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton, of Hueysville; Karen Conn, daughter of Hillard Newman, of Grethel; Randy Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Conn, of Dana; Roy Dean Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Burke, of Halo, and Timothy Alan Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Moore, of Garrett.

Named to the Dean's list for averaging 3.00 to 3.50 academically were:

Patty Jean Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little, of Weeksbury; Gladys Mae Manns, daughter of Mrs. Ester Manns, of Hueysville; Teresa Shawn Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan, Hueysville; Shelia Jones Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones, of Estill, and Melissa Ann Lykens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lykens, of Langley.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mrs. Lack Roberts and Mrs. Douglas Perry entertained Sunday to dinner at May Lodge, their family group, honoring Mrs. Roberts' granddaughter, Miss Judith Collins, of Boca Raton, Florida, who is here for a visit with Mrs. Roberts and other relatives. Enjoying their hospitality were Miss Collins, Mrs. Anna Laura Boulos, of Lexington, Mrs. Josephine Fields, Mrs. Virginia Shivel, Mrs. Anna May Mellon and James H. Hatcher.

State Accounting Termed 'Unjust'

Establishing adequate financial controls over state funds would be the most important legislative work done this biennium, Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville), chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said recently.

The committee heard recommendations on corrective legislation identified as an outgrowth of an audit of the Department for Finance and Administration. The audit was one of several mandated under House Bill 229 by the 1978 General Assembly.

In general, criticism of the state accounting system is unjust, said Dr. Robert L. Warren, assistant state auditor. Compared to other states the Kentucky system is sophisticated, he said.

The state accounting system is centralized, and additional funding has been used for computerization and staffing, said Warren. The Department of Finance has shown significant improvement through increased control, he added.

State Auditor George Atkins said the major recommendation from his office is that the state accounting system be changed from a "cash basis" to an "accrual system."

Atkins said under the cash system only the "money in the bank" is considered at the end of the fiscal year. Under the accrual system, that money would be evaluated by taking into account factors like outstanding debts and receipts earned but not received, said Atkins.

Warren told the committee the state accounting system does not comply with "generally accepted accounting principles." These principles refer to a body of knowledge generally accepted by the accounting profession, he said.

The state should be required by statute to comply with these principles, said Warren. Specific recommendations include:

That there be central state government control of real personal state property; state stewardship of property be included periodically in the state financial annual report; better control be exercised over the state's long-term debt through a Department of Finance accounting group; proper and consistent treatment of inner-fund transfer; and uniform accounting terminology in all reports.

In the area of personal service contracts, Warren said the main problem is that contracts are awarded to political "contributors." The auditor's office recommended competition be fostered by informing interested vendors of available state contracts and documentation of vendor selection methods.

Needed capital construction fund controls were passed by the special session, said Warren, but some problem areas remain.

In other business, the committee:

—Heard five Department for Human Resources 1989-90 budget projections based on various possible socio-economic factors and policy decisions. Joe Smith, DHR policy and budget director, said in 1979 the department received 15 percent of fund revenues and that percentage should be the same in 1990.

—Decided to make recommendations during the July meeting on the Falmouth reservoir project in Pendleton County. The Corps of Engineers project, first authorized by Congress in 1936, has been revived, said Clarke. The state's share of the project would be $6,707,000.

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Helped by Easter Seal Society

Barbara Sue McKinny is finding it easier to get around her home at Minnie now. She is shown above being helped by Bessie Dingus, LPN at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, to learn how to get from the chair to her bed.

The chair was given by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society after Larry Donohoe, of Ashland, told Jay L. Payne, regional director of the state Easter Seal Society, of her need.

New State Group Organizes To Help Small Operators

Another step has been taken to help small coal operators stay in business with the recent filing of the articles of incorporation establishing the Kentucky Small Operators Technical Assistance Project.

State Representative James "Jitter" Allen, of Martin, is a member of the agency's board of directors.

"The non-profit entity will supplement the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection's efforts to help operators cut red tape for permit approval by providing guidance in location technical assistance needed for meeting new federal reclamation laws and permitting requirements," Frank Harscher, deputy secretary of the department, said.

An estimated 1,150 Kentucky coal companies produce less than 200,000 tons of coal per year. These companies are classified as small operators under state regulations. Combined, they have an important impact on Kentucky's economy.

Small coal operators mine 32 percent of total coal produced in the state, according to 1977 statistics. Any reduction in the amount of coal produced by these companies would significantly affect the state's economy. For example, if coal production of small operators was cut in half, 10,275 people would be out of jobs and $313 million in primary and secondary wages would be lost.

Kentucky's small operators, traditionally plagued by a number of economic problems, must soon comply with stringent reclamation requirements that are scheduled to become effective in 1980. Federal, as well as state assistance, now will be needed if small companies are to continue to operate and maintain a steady rate or production, it is held. Kentucky's law was amended to include the new program in the 1979 special legislative session.

The state program includes two elements which will help operators save time required for permit application. Permit review priority for small operators will involve hiring five additional technical reviewers in the natural resources department to work specifically on small operator examination. In addition, one staff member in each of the department's seven area offices will be appointed to assist small operators with permitting procedures and coordination.

The second element of the state program includes setting up the non-profit corporation which will locate technical assistance to small operators in preparing permit applications and provide other advisory services as determined to be needed. This entity will act as a referral service for technical requirements. Companies without large backlogs will be located by the agency so that permits can be prepared in the least amount of time.

The Kentucky General Assembly granted $300,000, which became available July 1, to the program. The state is requesting a matching Tennessee Valley Authority grant which will help fund the program through June, 1980.

Members of the agency's board of directors, in addition to Allen, are Don Bowles, of Madisonville, chairman, James Hamilton, of Springfield, Rudolph Williams, of Mayking, Jerry Ierd, of Somerset, Paul Roberts, of Morton's Gap and Moses Case, of Sidney.

The board of directors held its first meeting last Friday in the Kentucky Center for Energy Research, Lexington.

About the turn of the 18th century a British physician named Sir John Floyer invented a watch which only ran for one minute—to measure pulse rates.

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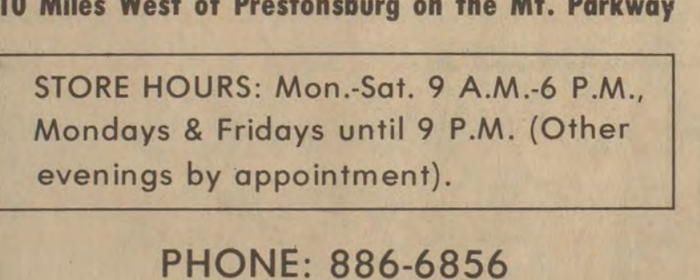

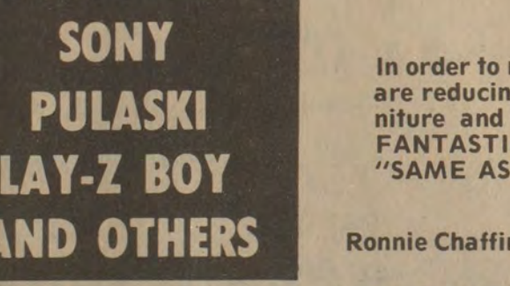

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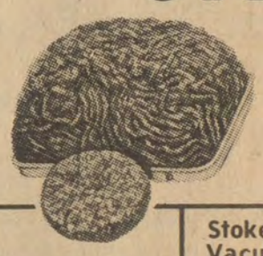

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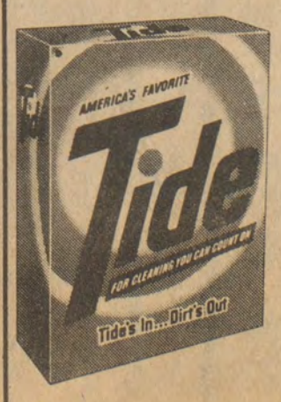

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★ Extension Service News ★

By JOHN E. SPARKS
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

TIPS ON TICK CONTROL

"Ticks are becoming active and will undoubtedly cause concern from now through mid-summer," warns John Sparks, County Extension agent for agriculture.

He says there are usually three types of troublesome ticks found in Kentucky, the American dog tick, the Lone Star tick and the brown dog tick.

American dog ticks are reddish brown with splotches of white and infest uncut grassy fields, paths, and undisturbed brush areas. Lone Star ticks have a white spot on their backs and inhabit the same areas. Both types prey on small rodents and birds when immature and man and animals as adults, climbing tall vegetation and waiting for passing victims.

All stages of brown dog ticks feed primarily on dogs and are usually indoor and kennel pests. They have a solid dark brown coloration.

Sparks recommends that outdoor workers, hikers, and campers examine themselves and their pets for ticks at least twice daily. "Tucking in pant legs and shirt tails also prevents tick attachment," adds the agent. "Standard insect repellents containing deet (diethyl tolumide) will provide some personal protection."

According to Sparks, attached ticks should be removed by grasping the tick as near the skin as possible with tweezers and giving a firm, even pull. The bite area should then be disinfected.

As for pets, the agent says that there is a variety of collars and dusts on the market. Additional information is available at the County Extension Office in a publication, ENT 35.

Spark's philosophy on outdoor tick control emphasizes concentrating efforts toward areas where people and ticks are likely to come into contact rather than using broadcast applications of insecticide. He also cites removal of undisturbed brush and regular mowing as good tick control measures.

On sprays and spraying, Sparks says that diazinon, malathion, Rabon, or Vapona may be used for outdoor tick control while professional pest control operators may use Dursban or Ficam. The agent recommends spraying a five to 10-foot swath along paths and treating camping or eating areas as needed. "The spray should dry before people are allowed into the treated areas," adds Sparks.

CONTROLLING WEEDS IN THE HOME GARDEN

Weed-choked gardens are not only an eyesore but reduce the amount of vegetables the family will harvest. Weeds compete with vegetables for nutrients, water, growing space and sunlight. Weeds may also harbor disease and insect pests.

Weed seeds come from everywhere. The wind will blow in millions of seed every year. Tilling and plowing the garden will turn up buried seeds and allow them to germinate. No garden is immune. The fertilizer and water used to grow big vegetables also grow big weeds.

For most gardeners, chemical weed control is not an option. There is no one herbicide that can be used on the variety of vegetables in most home gardens. Several chemicals would be required, each one with the potential for harming some crops. Careful application of herbicides is required for success.

Cultural methods, such as cultivation and mulches are safer, but require some effort.

Hand pulling weeds or chopping them off just below the soil surface is especially practical in small gardens. Dig weeds out when they are small—less than three inches high—and remove them from the garden so they can't take root again and continue to grow. Cultivate as often as necessary to keep the garden relatively weed free. Don't wait untill the weeds take over. At that point, reclaiming the garden for the crops can be such a mammoth chore that it's very easy to toss in the hoe and give up.

Deep cultivation will injure the roots of vegetable plants and may actually reduce your yield. When cultivating, with a tiller or by hand, never cultivate more than an inch or so deep.

Mulching takes less time and effort than cultivating. Mulching, covering the soil surface with plastic, grass clippings, leaves, compost, straw or some other material, stops weed seeds from germinating and smothers existing small weeds. In addition, mulches help conserve water and keep the vegetable roots cooler.

Organic mulches, those made from once living plant materials, should be applied after plants have been set out or when seedlings reach about four inches in height. Two to three inches of mulch should be enough for adequate weed control. They may be tilled under in the fall and help add organic matter. Several thicknesses of newspaper can also be used for mulch. Four thicknesses is usually adequate. Anchor the corners and edges of the paper so it won't blow away. Newspaper may also be tilled under at the end of the season.

Black plastic makes a good garden mulch. Prepare the soil as usual. Roll out the plastic and bury the edges in a small trench. Cut holes or slits at the proper spacing to plant transplants or seeds. Black plastic mulch is available in various withs and must be taken up before working the garden at the end of the growing season.

Using some mulches, like sawdust, corncobs, paper pulp, straw or shredded bark, may cause nitrogen deficiencies in the garden. As soil bacteria break these materials down, they take up nitrogen from the soil, making it unavailable to crops. Add a little extra nitrogen fertilizer to make up for this.

Grass clippings, straw, and hay may be the source of weed seeds. Grass clippings brought straight to the garden from the lawn may also carry herbicide residues that can harm garden plants. Avoid using clippings within two weeks of spraying with a lawn herbicide. Wet down bales of straw or hay to allow weed seeds to germinate a few weeks before applying.

A new publication, "Weed Control in the Home Garden", will provide more information on cultural and chemical weed control. It is available at no charge by contacting John Sparks, County Extension Agent.

"There are no bad books, any more than there are ugly women." Anatole France

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Salisbury, of Martin, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Larry Eperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Eperson, of Prestonsburg.

Miss Salisbury is a graduate of J. H. Allen Central High School and Morehead State University. She is employed by the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

Mr. Eperson is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, and is employed by McCoy-Elkhorn Coal Co., of Pike county.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 7, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) at Martin.

The gracious custom of open church will be observed. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

"The art of life lies in a constant readjustment to our surroundings." Okakura Kakuzo

May Idle Rate At 2-Year Low

Kentucky's unemployment rate dropped in May to its lowest level in nearly two years, according to figures released last week by the Department for Human Resources.

The state jobless rate for May stood at 4.2 percent, a decline from April's rate of 4.7 percent.

The rate had not been that low since September, 1977, when it stood at 3.9 percent.

The total number of Kentuckians working in May was 1,459,100. That is an increase of 18,600 over April.

The national unemployment rate for May was 5.2 percent.

Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the Human Resources Department, said the unemployment decline resulted mainly from increased hiring in all major industry categories.

Compared with May, a year ago, unemployment has decreased by 8,800.

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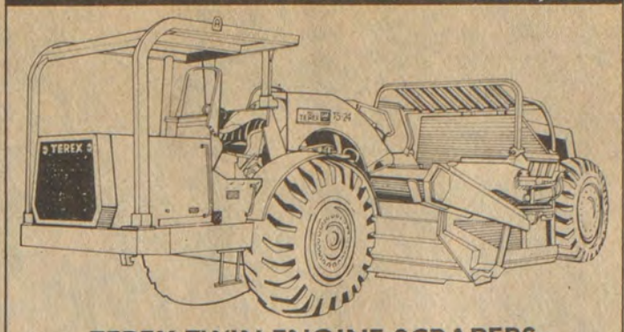

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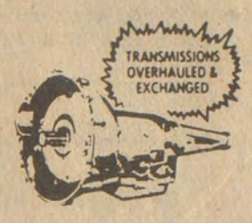

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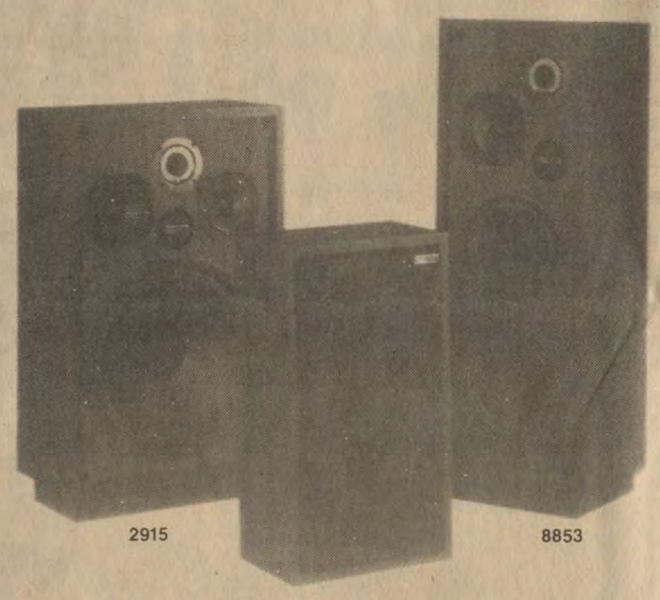

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The system has a 15 inch foam surround woofer complemented by AAL's "Acoustiload Porting System."

In addition, there are twin 5¼ inch cone type midranges with a two inch phenolic ring tweeter all in an acoustic padded tuned chamber.

The model 2915 has the look and sound of a much more expensive speaker system.

SPECIFICATIONS:
Woofer: 15 inch foam surround, 20 ounce magnet, 1½ inch voice coil
Midrange: Twin 5¼ inch cone type, 4 ounce magnet, 1 inch voice coil
Tweeter: 2 inch cone type phenolic ring
Frequency Range: 20-22,000 Hz
Impedance: 8 Ω nominal
Crossover Points: 1,000/5,000 Hz
Connections: Push terminals
Cabinet Material: 45 lb. IPB with walnut grained vinyl
Minimum Power Required: 5 watts R.M.S. program
Maximum Power Handling: 50 watts R.M.S. program
Dimensions: 30 x 18 x 11 inches
Shipping Weight: 44 lbs.

Reg. $199.95 SALE $109.95

apollo 8853

The Apollo 8853 is a ported system of moderate size. This tower is great for the sound devotee with little floor space.

A superb sounding system that ends the hassle of speaker placement. Tower design puts speakers at perfect height, without stands or supports. Two 8 inch active woofers for deepest bass, a 5¼ inch midrange and 2 inch cone type phenolic ring tweeter fill in the mid and high frequencies.

SPECIFICATIONS:
Woofer: Dual 8 inch foam surround, 6½ ounce magnets, 1 inch voice coils
Midrange: 5¼ inch cone type, 4 ounce magnet, 1 inch voice coil
Tweeter: 2 inch cone type phenolic ring
Frequency Range: 25-22,000 Hz
Impedance: 16 Ω nominal
Crossover Points: 1,000/5,000 Hz
Connections: Push terminals
Cabinet Material: 45 lb. IPB with walnut grained vinyl
Minimum Power Required: 5 watts R.M.S. program
Maximum Power Handling: 55 watts R.M.S. program
Dimensions: 37 x 13 x 11 inches
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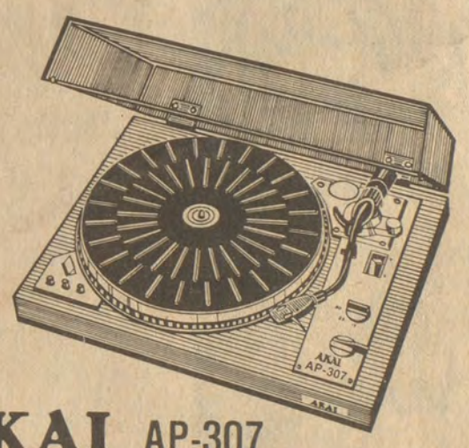

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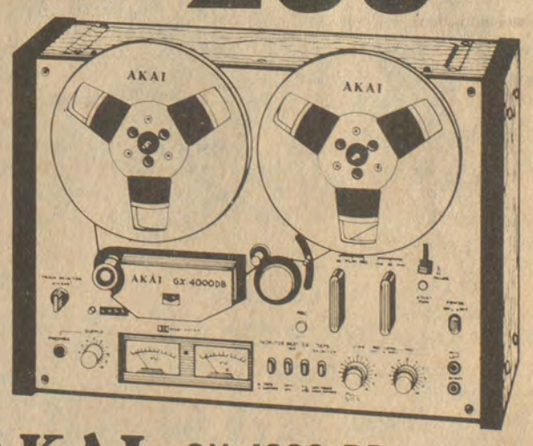

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East Kentucky Mack Mets

Pictured above is the leading team in Prestonsburg's Little League. The Mets, sponsored by East Kentucky Mack, finished the season with a 11-1 record. The team members are, kneeling, from left, Brent Music, David Spradlin, Sam Stevens, Trent Nairn, Michael Ousley; standing, from left, Michael Gunter, Marty Smith, Todd Nairn, Gordie Ratliff, Pete Green, and Doug Hyden. Absent for picture were Jamie Adkins, Alan Goble and John Osborne. Their coach is Danny Hamilton.

Kentucky Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky., July 2—With water levels at or near summer pool on most of the state's major lakes and surface water temperatures near 80 degrees there are reports of good fishing for bluegill and white bass. The lake-by-lake rundown, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

GREEN—White bass good trolling deep runners with trailers over flats and on plunker and fly combination in scattered jumps; bluegill good on flyrod poppers and by still fishing worms and crickets off shallow banks; in tailwaters, trout good; clear to murky to muddy, falling slowly at pool and 76 degrees.

LAUREL—Trout good at night under lights still and drift fishing nightcrawlers off points and deep banks; bluegill good on flyrod poppers and by still fishing worms and crickets in inlets and bays and off shallow banks; clear, falling slowly, 1.5 feet below pool and 75 degrees.

CUMBERLAND—Crappie fair to good day and night on the upper lake over submerged cover; walleye fair on the upper lake trolling medium and deep runners off mud banks and points and still fishing nightcrawlers off rocky points; black bass fair on the lower lake with some walleye at night on medium runners, deep runners and artificial nightcrawlers off rocky points and deep banks; white bass and crappie fair at night on the lower lake off deep banks and over submerged cover; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear to murky, stable at the timberline and 81 degrees.

NOLIN—Bluegill good on flyrod poppers and still fishing worms and crickets off shallow banks; white bass fair at night under lights off deep banks and slow trolling deep runners with trailers over flats and on plunker and fly combination in jumps; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear to murky to muddy, stable, six inches below pool and 82 degrees.

BARREN—Black bass fair to good on surface lures and buzz baits early and late and spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers at night off points and over drop-offs and stump beds; white bass fair to good under lights at night off deep banks and bridge piers; in tailwaters, trout fair to good; clear to murky, stable at pool and 78 degrees.

DALE HOLLOW—White bass fair to good early and late on plunker and fly combination in jumps; walleye fair trolling medium runners off shallow banks and medium deep points; clear, stable at pool and 80 degrees.

ROUGH RIVER—White bass fair to good early and late on plunker and fly combination in jumps; bluegill fair on the south fork in inlets and bays and off shallow banks; in tailwaters, crappie and trout slow; clear, stable at pool and 81 degrees.

BARKLEY—Bluegill fair to good around buck brush in inlets and bays and off gravel bars; black bass fair on artificial nightcrawlers in inlets and bays and over stump beds and drop-offs; in tailwaters, catfish good, white bass slow; clear to murky to muddy, falling slowly, 1.5 feet below pool and 80 degrees.

KENTUCKY—Sauger fair trolling deep runners and drifting big minnows over ridge tops; black bass fair on artificial nightcrawlers and crank baits off rocky points and over drop-offs; in tailwaters, catfish good, sauger fair; clear to murky, stable, 1.5 feet below pool and 80 degrees.

BUCKHORN—Bluegill good on flyrod poppers and still fishing worms and crickets off shallow banks; black bass slow at night on artificial nightcrawlers off shallow points; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear to murky, stable at pool and 81 degrees.

HERRINGTON—Black bass fair at night on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers off rocky points and banks; bluegill fair off deep banks; clear to murky, falling, 13 feet below pool and 76 degrees.

CAVE RUN—Musky fair casting buzz baits in timbered coves and trolling medium and deep runners over main channel drop-offs; black bass slow on deep runners and artificial nightcrawlers off deep banks and in timbered coves; clear, stable at pool and 75 degrees.

GRAYSON—Crappie slow around stick ups; bluegill slow in inlets and bays; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear to murky, falling slowly, 2.5 feet above pool and 78 degrees.

FISHTRAP—Crappie slow around stick ups; murky to muddy, stable at pool and 75 degrees.

DEWEY—No activity; muddy, stable at pool and 74 degrees.

Lands Big Pickerel

Lorene Stephens, Berlin Heights, O. hairdresser, formerly of Hueysville, recently landed a 10-pound, 26¾-inch pickerel while fishing out of Westsister Island, Lake Erie. She is a daughter of Jim (Coon) and Martha Stephens, of Hueysville.

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Rice's Crispies . . .

The Bargain of the Summer

By KENNY RICE

You say you've been looking for some summer entertainment where a family of four can go for less than $10...where the environment is conducive to a family atmosphere...where you can get the most out of the shrinking dollar...where you can spend a couple of hours or so away from the worries of life and just enjoy yourself?

Well, I have great news for you. Paintsville has started a second season of professional baseball.

The Paintsville-Tri-County Yankees, a farm team of the World Champions, launched their second season in the Appalachian League last week with a 7-4 win against Elizabethton. Former New York Yankee manager, Hall of Famer Bob Lemon, and Yankee Farm Director Jack Butterfield were on hand for the opener.

Paintsville-Tri-County President Paul Fyffe told in his pre-game remarks to the capacity crowd at the Johnson Central Park of his pleasure in being associated with an organization as prestigious as the New York Yankees. With two distinguished members of the New York brass at the opener and for being chosen as a farm club in only their second year of operation, it is obvious that the New Yorkers are also happy to be associated with Fyffe and Paintsville.

Last season, with a team consisting of few drafted players and many free agents, Paintsville put an exciting team on the field that finished third in the Appy League, competing with five teams that had major league ties. The "Highlanders" were the first independent entry to play in a rookie league, yet they were successful in producing a respectable team and a sound financial operation. For his work Fyffe was voted the league's "Executive of the Year" by his fellow league executives.

Paintsville-Tri-County has drafted players this year with the backing of New York farm system which should mean a better team with a shot at the league title. Just about everything else though hasn't changed and that's good. The Central Park is still well kept and still has billboards in the outfield, real grass, close seating to the action and all the other things that make Minor League baseball so special, so far removed from the saucer-shaped, carpeted, steel and concrete structures of many Major League stadia. The young men of both teams are giving it their utmost on the field hoping to advance up the Minor League ladder.

Paintsville-Tri-County is not just a Johnson county team. It is a team for all of us to root for and support. These young Yanks have brought favorable attention from the newspapers of the Commonwealth and bordering states, in addition to statewide television coverage. Anything positive for Eastern Kentucky is worth backing, especially when something as entertaining and economical as Minor League baseball is within easy driving distance. Free, lighted parking and a great place to watch baseball will be waiting for you when you get there.

The Yanks have some fine promotional nights this season. The major promotions start tonight (Wednesday) with Hall of Famer Bob Feller coming to Central Park. The nationally known fast-pitch softball team consisting of four women, "The Queen and Her Court," will perform before the Yanks' August 13 game. Max Patkin, "The Clown Prince of Baseball," will be at Central Park on August 15.

Paintsville-Tri-County has 13 more home dates in July, counting tonight, and 16 home dates in August. The games start at 7:30, get there early to get the seat you want. Only the seats behind home plate are reserved. Tickets are always available.

P'BURG SEASON TICKETS

In three weeks season tickets for Prestonsburg's six home football games go on sale at various locations in Prestonsburg. Adult tickets are $10, a savings of $5 over game by game purchases, and student tickets are $5, a savings of $4 over per game prices. Coach Phillip Haywood is hoping to increase fan interest even more this season by offering season tickets at these special prices.

Prestonsburg's home season opens August 24 against old rival Belfry, followed by three September home dates, Johnson Central on the 14th, Breathitt County on the 21st and Elkhorn City on the 28th. Maysville comes to Blackcat Country October 12 and Hazard closes out the home season for the Cats on October 26.

OOPS

A type setting error last week stated the softball tourney now in progress at Archer Park was "limited to the 18 teams from Ohio and West Virginia in addition to teams in Kentucky." The tourney is limited to the top 18 teams from the Archer Park League this year although teams from Ohio and West Virginia in addition to teams in Kentucky have competed in past 4th of July tournaments, is the way it should have read.

The tourney was limited to area teams this year because the 4th fell in the middle of the week and Commissioner Billy Ray Collins felt the teams from out of state and in the Lexington area would be at a driving disadvantage by not having a long weekend.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Randy Leslie, Prestonsburg High's 1971 All-State end who later went on to start at tight end for Eastern Kentucky University, was in Floyd county last week.

Leslie, a team mate of All-Pro Wally Chambers while at EKU, is a lab technician for Armco Steel in Marion, Ohio. Randy still carries 205 pounds, his college playing weight, on his 6-3 frame. One way he keeps in shape is by playing on the powerful Armco softball team.

CAMPING

Allen Central basketball coach Howard Wallen has been a busy man this summer as guest coach at basketball camps. Wallen just returned from a camp at his alma mater, Morehead State, where his three-year career Ohio Valley Conference assist record still stands.

FORMER PASTOR HERE

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Black, of El Paso, Texas, stopped overnight at May Lodge Thursday, en route to the Eastern part of the U.S., where they will spend their vacation. Last Thursday evening, Mrs. Frank Layne entertained with a dinner in their honor, at the Western Steakhouse. Joining Mrs. Layne, and the Rev. and Mrs. Black for dinner were Mrs. Grace L. Burke and the Rev. Eric Mount. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Layne held open-house at their home for members of the First Presbyterian Church, here, which the Rev. Black formerly served as pastor.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Jean Gable, who was a recent patient at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, is now at her home here. Her condition has been serious.

Arrests Listed

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

Joe D. Simpson, drunk driving (DUI), no insurance, by State Trooper J. A. Rederick; William R. Inheic, first degree assault, by Det. Fred Bailey; Martha Back, DUI, by Prestonsburg policemen C. E. Kilgore and J. Wright; Robert F. Parker, DUI, by State Trooper Stephens; James A. Prater, reckless driving, by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Gunner; Hubert Likens, DUI, by State Trooper Sizemore; Ralph Johnson, DUI, attempting to elude police officer, by Deputy Sheriff P. Neeley; Terry Hunter, 3rd degree assault, by State Trooper W. Scott; Freddie Hunter, 3rd degree assault, by State Trooper W. Scott; Ernest Hall, reckless driving, by State Trooper D. Weedman; Ronnie Gibson, DUI, by Wayland policeman Norm Thornsbury; Truman Conley, unlawful transaction with a minor, by State Trooper Sizemore; David Chaffins, unlawful transaction with a minor, by Constable Bob Hackworth; Helen Chaffins, no operator's license, attempting to elude police officer, by Deputy Sheriff Randall Lewis.

MAD, MAD, MAD SUMMER SALE
AT
FEDERATED STORES
Martin, Ky.
Thurs., July 5—
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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TROPHIES, RIBBONS AND PLAQUES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Campbell Kids Day

FREE ADMISSION FOR KIDS

(14 AND UNDER)

for 5 Campbell's Soup Labels

Paintsville Tri-County - Yankees
vs.
Johnson City Cardinals
July 6, 7:30 p.m.

College Honors 'Miss Carlos'; Festival Winners Announced

Approximately 600 high school vocalists gathered on the Pikeville College campus recently to participate in the annual vocal and choral portion of the State Music Festival. The total festival featured instrumental solos, instrumental ensembles, junior and senior high school bands, keyboard solos, vocal solos, ensembles, choruses and choirs from middle schools, junior high schools and high schools.

The eight-day festival was sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association and was hosted by Pikeville College. Bill McCloud, professor of music at Pikeville College, served as manager and chairman of the festival, and the 1979 festival marked McCloud's 20th year as chairman and manager of the annual event.

While the festival is considered to be competitive by those who enter, it is competitive only in that each performance is compared to perfection standards, rather than groups or individuals being compared to each other. Judges for the vocal and choral portion of the festival were John Stegner, choral director at Montgomery County High School and the K.M.E.A. vice-president for choral music, and Janet McEwan, of Lexington, who is choral director at Scott County High School.

At the conclusion of the festival, Mrs. Carlos Haywood, choral director at Prestonsburg High School, was recognized and honored for her service and contribution to music education. Mrs. Haywood, who has completed 34 years of teaching music in public schools, plans to retire at the conclusion of this school term. Although she has served as choral director at Prestonsburg High School for the past several years, she has a wide range of experience and even enjoyed service as an elementary and high school band director, being one of the early women band directors in Kentucky—a profession until then considered a man's world.

Mrs. Haywood, affectionately known to her students as Miss Carlos, has participated in the Spring Music Festival at Pikeville College during most of her career and looked forward to each spring festival. Miss Carlos' groups consistently perform at the highest level, and every performance she entered in the 1979 Festival received a superior rating. On behalf of Pikeville College, Bill McCloud presented her with a silver tray honoring her 34 years of service to music education and to students of the region.

Students performing vocal solos and receiving the highest rating of "Superior" include: John Spencer, Pikeville High School; Lisa Meade, Betsy Layne High School; Elizabeth Hall, Steve Amburgy, Sandra Powers and Byrd Preston, Paintsville High School; Subrena Adkins and Joey Baldridge, from Millard High School.

The vocal ensembles (membership from two to sixteen students) receiving the highest rating of "superior" include: Mixed ensemble, Paintsville High School; boys' ensemble No. 1, boys' ensemble No. 2, girls' ensemble 1 and 2, mixed quarter, and junior high miscellaneous ensemble from Prestonsburg High School.

The following choruses and choirs performed for the judges and received the ratings indicated: Elkhorn City Middle School, mixed chorus, Regina Potts, director, superior; Elkhorn City Junior High School mixed chorus, Regina Potts, director, excellent; Virgie Junior High School mixed chorus, Helen Cooley, director, excellent; Prestonsburg High School girls' chorus, Carlos Haywood, director, superior; Prestonsburg High School boys' chorus, Carlos Haywood, director, superior; Prestonsburg High School mixed chorus, Carlos Haywood, director, superior; Millard High School mixed chorus, Susan Young, director, excellent; Mullins High School mixed chorus, Kathy Petot, director, excellent; and Paintsville High School mixed chorus, Doug Smith, director, superior.

Rescue Team Hearing At Pikeville College Scheduled July 15th

Pikeville College announced last week that it will host the Mine Health & Safety Administration rescue team hearings, July 10. The hearings are based on the proposed requirement for rescue teams at all underground mines and have been called in response to public requests.

The Pikeville hearing will start at 9 a.m., in Chrisman Auditorium in the Armington Science Learning Center on campus at Pikeville College.

CHANDRA M. VARIA, M.D.

Announces...

The opening of her office for the practice of Obstetrics/Gynecology at the Family Health Center, Martin, beginning July 2.

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6-27-3t.

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HOPKINS FAMILY REUNION

to be held at
Jenny Wiley State Park

Sunday, August 5

For information, call
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6-27-4t-pd.

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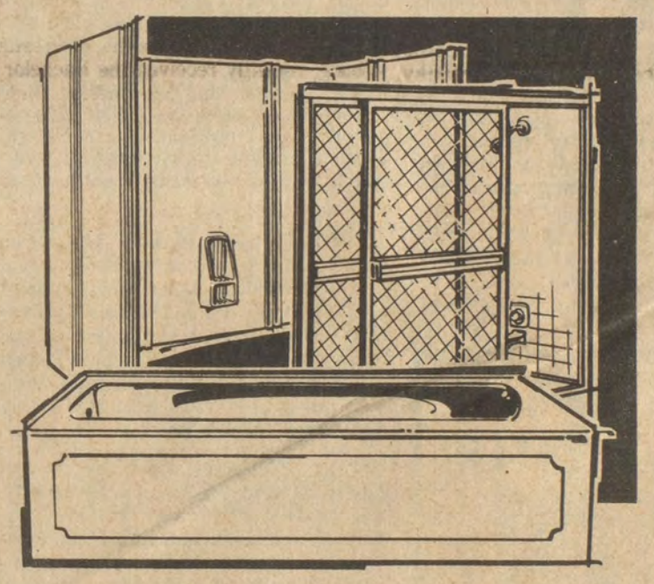

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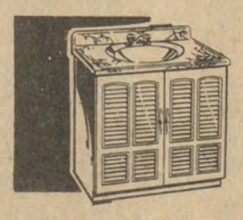

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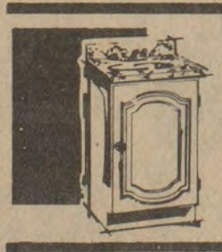

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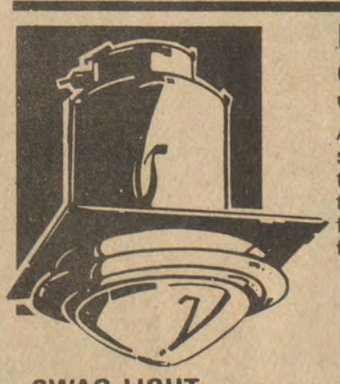

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060-79A

Senior Citizens Tour Florida

Senior Citizens of the M. J. Van Horn Center, Wheelwright. Back row, from left—Lula Jones, Mary Belle Little, Stella Stegall, Mary Bailey, Hattie Reedy; front row—Hazel Jones, Edna Branham, Mamie Newman.

Wheelwright, Ky.—The "Sunshine State" welcomed 65 senior citizens from Floyd and Pike counties, June 19-25. They travelled through seven states and toured major attractions in Florida, which included Disneyworld, Sea World, Hall of Stars and Cypress Gardens. Overnight visits to Augusta, Ga., Orlando, Daytona Beach and St. Augustine, Florida, gave everyone a breather and time to contact friends and relatives living in that area.

A day in St. Augustine—a town with more than 400 years of history and a magnificent array of museums and excellent craftsmen who demonstrated their skills—delighted all. Open-air shutter buses and horse-drawn carriages made sightseeing easy for the senior citizens.

The following centers were included in the tour: M. J. VanHorn Center, Wheelwright, Katie Newsome, director; Dick Johnson Center, Pikeville, Betty Hughes, director; Hazel Kitchen Center, Stone, Geneive Rutherford, director; Allie Burke Center, Virgie, Jackie Moore, director. Cora Pennington, of the Prestonsburg Center, also travelled with the group.

Upcoming activities at the Wheelwright Center include:

Outdoor dramas sponsored by the Governor's Accent on Elderly Program; a week's tour of New York and Washington, D.C., July 10-15; blood pressure clinic, July 18; birthday party, July 19, and a tour of Alice Lloyd College, July 25.

A nutritious meal is served daily at the Center and anyone 60 years or older wishing to come to the Center or participate in any of the activities should contact the Center at 452-2179.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice, relating to Ordinance No. 8 regarding Flood Plain Building Permits. Any Building Construction in the Flood Prone Area, must have a building permit to be issued by the Flood Palin Administrator, Sam Hale. Mr. Hale can be contacted by phoning him at 886-6941 or by mail, Box 510 Prestonsburg, Kentucky. His office is located in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Building, 1st floor.

7-4-2t.

HELP WANTED—Clerk-Typist position available. Applicants must have a high school education. Prefer some training or experience beyond high school. Base salary $500.00 per month. Applications may be obtained at the Wheelwright City Hall or the Floyd County Community Development Agency, Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Applications will be accepted until Friday, July 15, 1979.

An Equal Opportunity employer.

6-27-2t.

Graduates From Transy

Susan Vaughn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Martin, of Prestonsburg, recently received the Bachelor of Arts degree in pre-medicine-biology from Transylvania University, Lexington.

East Kentucky Flood Warning May Help Entire State, View

Automated rain gauges being set up in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties are a part of a pilot flood warning system which could benefit the entire state, according to Paul Warneke, director of the Kentucky Early Warning System.

If the experiment works, he said, it is possible that in five years a computer could be monitoring the gauges to trigger alarms when necessary.

"This is what we're gunning for," he told a special task force on floods which was formed after the damaging high waters of last December in the eastern half of Kentucky.

The Kentucky River rose to record levels at the time in Frankfort, causing tens of millions of dollars in damages and interrupting state business for a week.

Warneckle said parts of Virginia and West Virginia also are participating in the project, which involves placement of gauges on hilltops to measure rainfall and send signals to computers.

He said that when the data is analyzed and danger is foreseen, the state warning system and National Weather Service can alert Krntuckians through special radios which emit a loud signal.

Such radios, called NOAAs (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; are available for $25 and up, Warnecke said, but have not met with enthusiastic public response.

There were many complaints by Frankfort residents that they did not receive adequate warning of the severity of the December flood in time to take necessary measures.

Although Warnecke's agency is not directly connected with that process, he said that the data from the automated gauges "will be far superior to that of 1978."

He also said the instruments, which look like miniature missiles, will be placed in the upper watershed of the Kentucky River.

He acknowledged that the automated rain gauges could malfunction or become the target of practical jokers—for example, someone could pour a pitcher of water into the top of the cylinders to fake a heavy rain.

But Warnecke said a number of other gauges would be in the vicinity and all would be analyzed accurately before a premature alarm is sent.

Volunteers also will continue to send rainfall data to complement the signals from the 100 rain gauges which eventually will be installed as part of the trial project, Warnecke said.

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STAR-KIST TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 6½ OZ. CAN 69¢ IN OIL OR WATER

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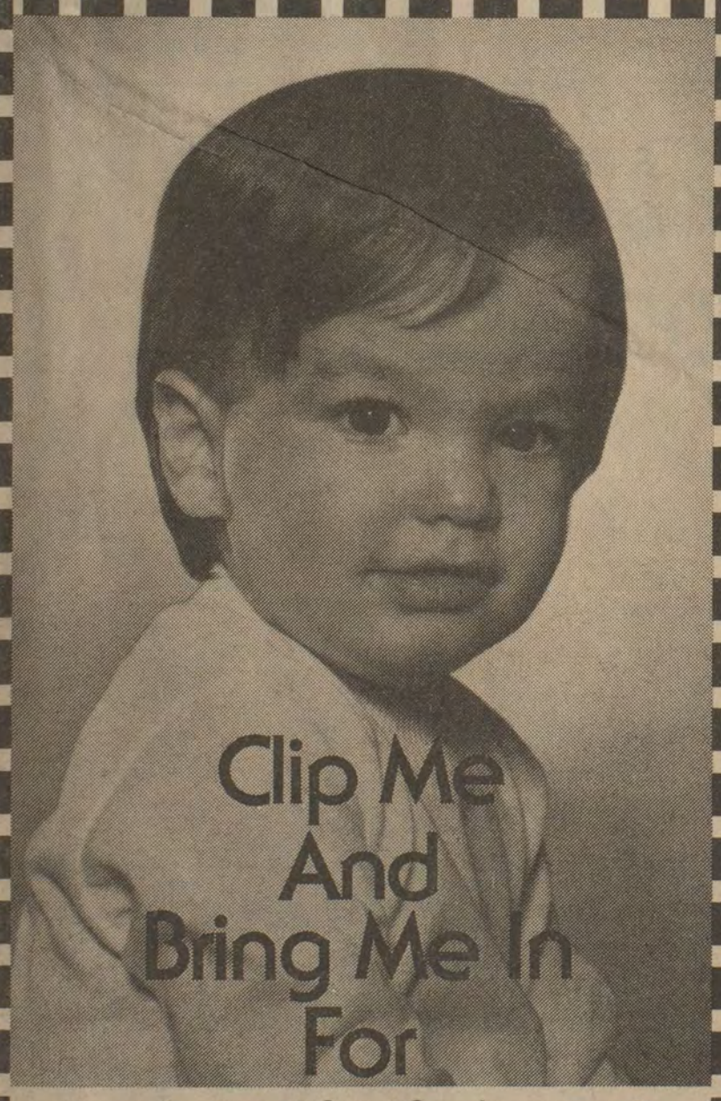

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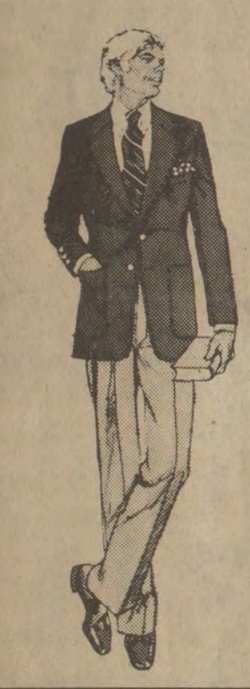

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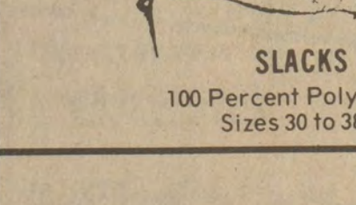

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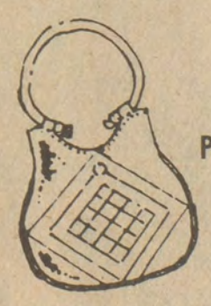

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Cox's Of Prestonsburg

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burchett were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 6, with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reed Burchett on the Auxier road by their children and grandchildren.

Sharing the occasion with them were six of their seven children, Howard Leslie Burchett, of DeSoto, Kansas; Charles Ray Burchett, of Apple Valley, California; Curtis Reed Burchett, of Prestonsburg; Clara B. Campbell and Jeff Randall Burchett, of Louisville; Rita B. Crisp, of Allen. One son, Frank D. Burchett, of Savannah, Georgia, was not able to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchett have sixteen grandchildren, and of these, eight were present. They also have six great-grandchildren.

Many friends and relatives joined in honoring Mr. and Mrs. Burchett and they received many gifts which they graciously acknowledged.

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RETURN FROM OREGON

Mrs. Grace L. Burke and daughter, Mrs. Alice Gray Buchanan, have returned home following a visit with Mrs. Burke's son, Dr. Lucien Burke, Mrs. Burke and children, Lisa, Brian and Laura, in Portland, Oregon. On their way home, they stopped in Louisville for a brief visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Goble, formerly of Prestonsburg. Mrs. Goble entertained with a luncheon, honoring Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Buchanan during their visit there.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. Florence Howard, who for several days was a patient at Bellefonte Hospital, Ashland, is presently at the Highlands Regional Medical Center here.

VISITING GRANDMOTHER

Frank Harris, of Lexington, is here for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey.

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1/3 To 1/2 OFF
SALE STARTS TODAY, JUNE 20
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Social Events

DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

GUESTS OF WALLACES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, had as their guests last week Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace and son Jeff, of Huntsville, Ala. They were joined on Thursday and Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wells, Jr., of Paintsville.

ATTEND FAMILY MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace and son Jeff, of Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Zella Wells and Miss Shirley Chaffins, of Paintsville, attended the Wallace Scottish Clan gathering in Hurricane, W. Va., last Sunday.

EAST POINT CLUB TO MEET

The East Point Area Development Club will meet Thursday, July 5, at 7 p.m. All East Point area residents are invited to attend. Community development projects for the next 12 months will be discussed.

GUESTS AT AUXIER

Mr. and Mrs. John Huppert, of Auxier, had as recent dinner guests their daughter Diana Eldridge and husband, Eddie, of Hamilton, Ohio, and their son, Taulbee Branham, Jr., Mrs. Branham and twin sons, Roger and Randy, of the Water Gap road.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Cora Pennington returned last week from a nine-day vacation in Florida. Mrs. Pennington, representing the Archer Senior Citizens' Center, made the trip with a group of 68 from the Wheelwright, Virgie, Pikeville, and Stone centers. They visited many places of interest including Daytona Beach, Cypress Gardens, and Augusta, Ga., en route home.

PALLBEARERS NAMED

Pallbearers for the funeral of Bill Perry at the Floyd Funeral Home, June 8, were his grandsons, John William and James Edward Perry, of Continental, Ohio, Larry Perry, Norwalk, Ohio, William Burke, James Burke, Keith Sturgill Adams, Junior Sturgill and Dougie House.

HAS VISITORS

Rita Kay Harris and children, Susan and Danny, Shirley B. Setser and daughter, Kay, all of Auxier, Verlin and Jean Sparks, of Groveport, Ohio, Venus Sparks, Jean Bowling and children Toni, Tara and Julie, of Columbus, Ohio, Judy Downing and children Brent, Lee Ann, Sparky and Kyle Lee, of Lancaster, Ohio, Brenda Clevenger and children, Tod and Trena, of Hellier, visited Lucille Montgomery here recently.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman and children and Debbie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reynolds, of Ligon, have returned home after a visit to Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Canada, where they visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Curry.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mary Daugherty, of Grethel, has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington. She wishes to thank all her friends for their prayers, gifts, cards, and flowers.

VACATIONING HERE

Hargus Ann and Helen Nelson, of Columbus, O., are vacationing at Cliff with Sally Nelson.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. Helen Clark attended the wedding of her nephew, Mark Olinger, to Miss Nancy Hafer, at St. Rita Church, Dayton, Ohio, on June 16. Other members of the groom's family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Branham, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons, John Simmons, their daughter, Andrea, and son, Joe, all of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stone, Harmony, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Feddis and son, Teddy, Mee Mau, O. Mrs. Southa Breehne, Medina, Ohio, Mrs. Dora Humphrey and son, D. D., Springdale, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters, III, Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers, and sons, Eric and Brian, of Louisville.

KIWANIANNES MEET

Members of the Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes Club met at May Lodge last Thursday for their regular monthly luncheon-meeting. Mrs. Mary Lou Layne, president, presided at a brief business session, during which she appointed a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Orpha Meece, Mrs. Thelma Wallen and Mrs. Vera Ford. "Get-well" cards were sent to Mrs. Olga Latta and Mrs. Rebecca Dingus. Attending were Mesdames Mary Lou Layne, Judy Clark, Docia Woods, Opal Dingus, Orpha Meece, Garnett Fairchild, Thelma Wallen, Jane Combs, Thelma Music, and Ella Tankersley, members, and little Miss Angela Susan Wright, a guest.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Ethel Hall has returned from Southborn, Ohio and Huntington, W. Va., where she visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nunnery, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nunnery, Jr., and children, Albert III, Brandy Marie; their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Estill C. Jarvis, and children, Tom and Sam.

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold "Tige" Herald, Goble-Roberts Addition, and granddaughter, Leslie Jane Morgan, of the Abbott Road, are spending this week in Daytona Beach, Florida.

JULY 4 BIRTHDAY

Miss Bobbie Jean Shepherd, of Goble-Roberts Addition, will celebrate her birthday Wednesday, July 4.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bradley announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Jeannette, born Friday, May 4, at Cabel-Huntington Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are C. E. Hovatter, Hager Hill, and Mrs. Bernice Hovatter, of Bridgeport, W. Va. Paternal grandparents are Charles E. Bradley and Mrs. Lula G. Bradley, of Prestonsburg.

TWINS HAVE BIRTHDAY

The 13th birthday of Jimmy and Kathy Nichols was celebrated with a party given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols, at the Archer Park roller rink, June 26. Enjoying the occasion with them were Tammy Skeens, Denna Whitten, Arlena Maynard, Sandy Horn, Amy Mulkey, Dean and Mack Sellards, Ray Porter, Randall and Ronnie Allen, Connie Slone, Michael Elliott, Tim and Mike Herald, Cindy, Lenora, and Phillip Harless, Sandy and Jeannie Gray, Charlie, Stevie, and Becky Hooper, Jeffrey Kilburn, Fay and Libby Hunt and Mike Cleaney, also the honorees' sister, Angel Nichols, their grandmother, Mrs. Stella Sweeney, Ruthie Gay, Pat Hooper, Linda Kilburn, Gayle Herald, Anna Bell Harless, Elaine Burchett, Hattie and Lloyd Maynard, and the honorees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols. Birthday cake and other refreshments were served, and Kathy and Jimmy were presented many gifts.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Mrs. Anna Laura Boulos, of Lexington, is here for a visit with the Davidson family, on First Avenue, and Mrs. Anna May Mellon, of Maple Avenue.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baldridge, formerly of Prestonsburg, who for the past several years have resided in Ashland, are here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Della Herald, and her niece, Mrs. Hern Burke, and Mr. Burke, and to attend the revival now in progress at the First Church of God.

UNITE WITH CHURCH

Welcomed into the fellowship of Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church recently have been Mrs. James Allen and daughter, Amy, Christie and Jon Paul Herrin, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Martin.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

Called here, due to the recent death of Bill Perry, were Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, of Continental, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sturgill, of Lima, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry, of Norwalk, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey, of Pomeroy, Ohio.

HERE FROM TEXAS

Mrs. Lucy Ransdell had as her guest for a few days last week her granddaughter, Mrs. Stephen Perkins, and Mr. Perkins, of Austin, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were on their way home from a tour of New England.

CHILD HIT BY CAR

William Layne Davis, eight-year-old son of Ray and Betty Davis, who was struck by a car here last week, has been in critical condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he was taken by helicopter soon after the accident. His parents and other members of his family have been there with him during his hospitalization.

VISITS IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. M. Robert Regan spent from Friday until Tuesday in Lexington, where she was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Clara Cass, and Mrs. Georgia Campbell.

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Even if you've never sold before, you can earn good money selling Avon. Call 886-2838, 452-2320 or 478-5888 for complete information.

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INFANTS' TO SIZE 14.
PEGGY'S
CHILDREN'S FASHIONS
Phone 886-6964 Prestonsburg

6-13-tf.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Howard, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Debbie Kay Howard, to Mr. Gregory Carl Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Dixon, of David.

Miss Howard attended the University of Kentucky and is now employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center. Mr. Dixon is a 1977 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is a business administration major at the University of Kentucky.

The wedding will be solemnized at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) in Prestonsburg at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, August 25.

The gracious custom of open church will be observed, and a reception will be held in the church annex following the ceremony.

VISITS FATHER

Miss Linda Sue Stephens, of Charlotte, N.C., has been here for the past few days, for a visit with her father, Claybourne Stephens, and other relatives.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Jack Hyden is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, where he underwent surgery, last week.

VISITS MOTHER

Marshall Davidson visited his mother, Mrs. Jessie Housah, of Frankfort, last week.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Richard Belding, who with her husband returned recently from Peru, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen, last week. Mr. Belding is associated with a State Archives project in Frankfort, and they are residing in Lexington.

HERE FOR WEDDING

Mrs. W. D. Jaggers and daughter, of Cythiana, Miss Majorie Jaggers were here last week for the wedding of Miss Annette Jones and Mr. George Brinton Camp, Mrs. Jaggers spent Friday night with Mrs. Helen Clark, and Marjorie was the overnight guest of Miss Susie Wright.

CLASS OF 1959 REUNION
Prestonsburg High School
7:30 p.m., August 4
at
National Guard Armory
For more information, contact
Janice W. James, P.O. Box 664, Prestonsburg, or call Kathryn Poe, 886-3640 after 6 p.m.
7-4-4t-pd.

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SPECIAL

$69.00
CLYDE BURCHETT
Jeweler
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PRESTONSBURG
3-14-tf.

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The Gift Box
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE
IN PRESTONSBURG
PHONE 886-2185
• INVITATIONS • TOASTING GLASSES
• ANNOUNCEMENTS • BRIDESMAID GIFTS
• NAPKINS • BRIDE'S GARTER
• MATCHES • GROOM'S GARTER
FREE GARTER ON ORDERS OF $25 OR MORE
5-23-tf.

Sale!
1/3 OFF Ladies' Summer Merchandise
Men's Suits and Sportcoats 1/4 OFF
B. F. Casual Shop
"Home of Nationally-Advertised Merchandise"
Phone 886-2791 Prestonsburg

PIC-PAC FOOD PAGE:

Holiday Meal Planning Begins At Pic-Pac During Our Annual . . .

INDEPENDENT'S DAY SALE!

meat:

WHOLE FRYERS

GRADE 'A' FRESH INSPECTED LB. 49c

FRYER BREAST
CAGLE'S PRIDE GRADE 'A' LB. $1.39

SLICED BACON
HYDE PARK PLATTER STYLE LB. $1.09

WIENERS
FISCHER'S REGULAR 12 OZ. PKG. 99c

SAUSAGE
PURNELL'S OLD FOLKS 2 LB. ROLL $3.29

BOLOGNA
BLUE GRASS CHUNK LB. $1.09

PURE LARD
FISCHER'S 8 LB. PAIL . . . $4.59 3 LB. PAIL $1.69

ENDS & PIECES
FISCHER'S BACON 3 LB. BOX $1.69

RIB EYE STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS LB. $4.59

CUBE STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS LB. $2.39

GROUND BEEF
FRESH 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. $1.39

WHOLE HAM
PARTRIDGE SEMI-BONELESS (HALF LB. . $1.09) 99c LB.

PORK CHOPS
ARMOUR VERIBEST MIXED FAMILY PAK LB. $1.39

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS

HOLSUM HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog BUNS
3 8 CT. PKGS. $1

HYDE PARK CUT
GREEN BEANS
3 16 OZ. CANS 89c
ALSO FRENCH STYLE

HYDE PARK
FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 17 OZ. CANS 89c

PURE-CANE SUGAR
HYDE PARK
5 LB. BAG 69c
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & $5 ORDER.

GOLDEN CORN
HYDE PARK
3 17 OZ. CANS 89c
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

SLICED PEACHES
HYDE PARK YELLOW CLING
29 OZ. CAN 59c ALSO HALVES
LIMIT 4 PLEASE

HYDE PARK
PAPER TOWELS
2 LARGE ROLLS $1

HYDE PARK
PORK & BEANS
3 17 OZ. CANS 89c

grocery:

DILL SLICES
HYDE PARK HAMBURGER 32 OZ. JAR 89c

PEANUT BUTTER
HYDE PARK SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR 99c

CRACKERS
MERIT SALTINE 16 OZ. BOX 59c

SAUCE
HYDE PARK BARBECUE 18 OZ. BTL. 59c

BLACK PEPPER
HYDE PARK 4 OZ. CAN 79c

SOFT DRINKS
HYDE PARK ASSORTED 6 12 OZ. CANS $1

HOT DOG SAUCE
HYDE PARK 3 10½ OZ. CANS $1

HYDE PARK DINNERS
MACARONI & CHEESE
4 7¼ OZ. PKGS. $1

produce:

CORN
GARDEN FRESH EAR 10c

CANTALOUPES
ALSO HONEYDEW MELONS . . . EA. 99c EA. 69c

WHITE GRAPES
CALIF. SEEDLESS ALSO RED CARDINAL LB. 89c

TOMATOES
RED RIPE LB. 59c

POTATOES
ROGER'S U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO 10 LB. BAG $1.59

NECTARINES
CALIFORNIA ALSO PEACHES 2 LBS. $1

FRUIT DRINKS
MR. JUICY 8 OZ. ASST. FLAVORS 8/$1

dairy & frozen:

MEDIUM EGGS
HYDE PARK GRADE 'A' DOZ. 59c

ORANGE JUICE
HYDE PARK 64 OZ. BTL. $1.39

BISCUITS
HYDE PARK BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE 6 10 CT. CANS 99c

MARGARINE
HYDE PARK (QUARTERS) 2 1 LB. PKGS. 79c

TOPPING
HYDE PARK DESSERT 13 OZ. BOWL 89c

CORN ON THE COB
HYDE PARK MINI 8 CT. PKG. 89c

FROZEN PIZZA
HYDE PARK 4 VARIETIES 13 OZ. PKG. 99c

grocery:

LEMONADE
MINUTE-MAID FROZEN 4 6 OZ. CANS 89c

CREAMER
HYDE PARK COFFEE 22 OZ. JAR $1.69

TRASH BAGS
HYDE PARK 20 CT. PKG. $1.79

PAPER PLATES
MERIT WHITE 100 CT. PKG. 89c

ALUMINUM FOIL
HYDE PARK 75 FT. ROLL $1.09

DETERGENT
HYDE PARK LAUNDRY 49 OZ. BOX 99c

BLEACH
HYDE PARK GAL. BTL. 69c

HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS
8 OZ. PKG. 69c

HYDE PARK
FRESH BREAD
3 16 OZ. LOAVES 89c

HYDE PARK
SWEET PEAS
3 17 OZ. CANS $1

HYDE PARK
TOMATO CATSUP
3 14 OZ. BTLS. $1

HYDE PARK
APPLE SAUCE
3 16 OZ. CANS $1

COUPON 7-0
HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 69c
Limit 1 With This Coupon & $5 Order.
Valid At Pic-Pac Thru 7-7-79.

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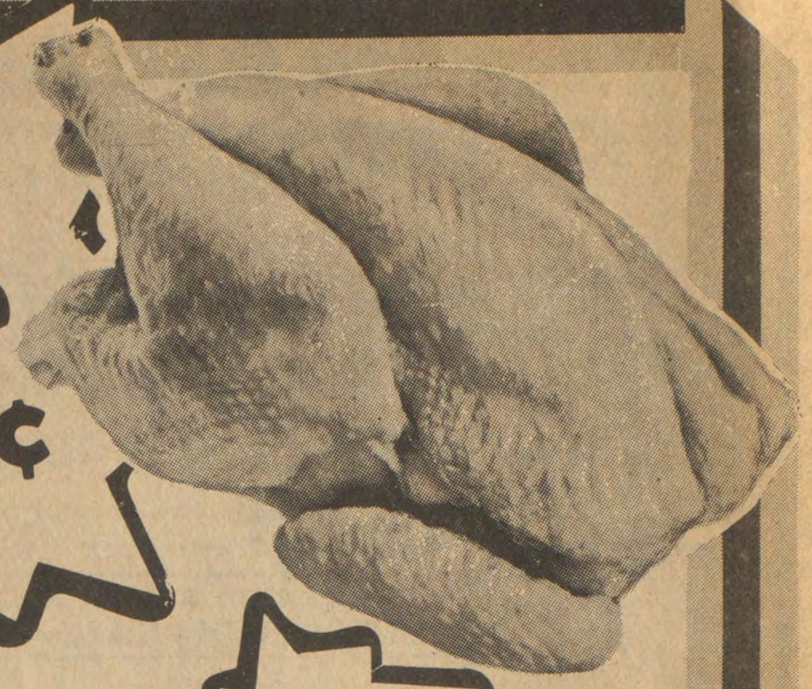
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

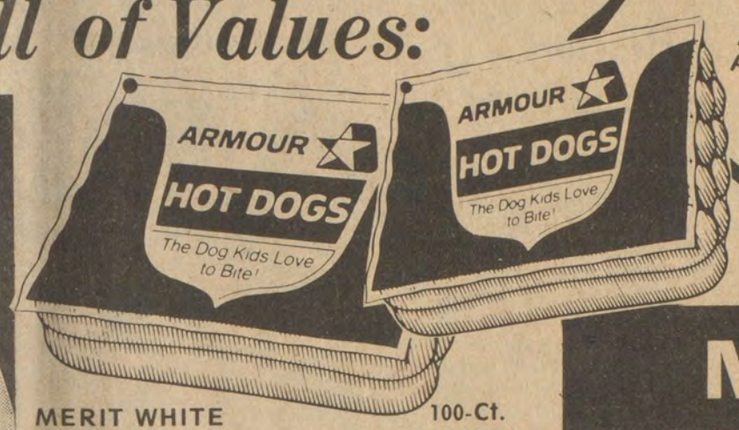
Prices Effective Thurs., July 5 Thru Sun., July 8

WHOLE FRYERS Lb. 49¢



This Week On Dan-Dee's Wall of Values:

ARMOUR WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢



GROCERIES

OIL OR WATER PACK
STAR-KIST TUNA 69¢ 6½-Oz. Can

CAMPBELL'S 16-Oz. Cans
PORK & BEANS ..... 3/89¢

STOKELY 16-Oz. Cans
GREEN OR SHELLIE
BEANS ..... 3/$1

STOKELY 16-Oz. Cans
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN .. 3/$1

FAB
DETERGENT ..... 49-Oz. Box $1.39

CHARCOAL 10-Lb. Bag $1.59

THE Wexford ENTERTAINERS by ANCHOR HOCKING
This Week's Special
79¢

Hostess Plate

SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS
Your Choice of Matching Companion Items at Substantial Savings!

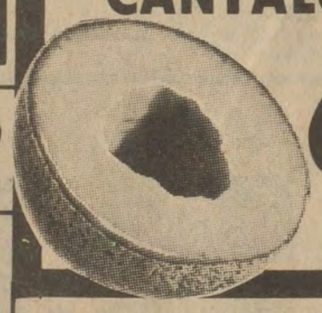
PRODUCE

LARGE, STRIPED
WATERMELONS $2.99 EACH

YELLOW SWEET
CORN ..... Ea. 10¢

RED OR WHITE
GRAPES ..... Lb. 89¢

LARGE
CANTALOUPES 69¢ EACH



ARMOUR
TREET ..... 12-Oz. Can $1.09

TOM'S 7-Oz. Twin Pak
POTATO CHIPS .... 69¢

STOKELY 16-Oz. Cans
Halves or Slices
PEACHES ..... 2/$1

HYDE PARK 12-Oz. Pkg.
American or Pimento Individually Wrapped
CHEESE $1.29

IVORY 22-Oz. Btl.
DISH DETERGENT ..... 89¢

MERIT WHITE 100-Ct.
PAPER PLATES ..... 89¢

HYDE PARK ½ Gal.
ICE CREAM ... $1.09

SUNSHINE 12-Oz. Pkg.
CHIP-A-ROO COOKIES ..... 99¢

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢ 4-Roll Pkg.

CREAMETTES 2-Lb. Box
MACARONI .... 89¢

PARAMOUNT OR HYDE PARK 10½-Oz. Cans
HOT DOG SAUCE ..... 3/$1

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE $1.19 64-Oz. Size

HYDE PARK Giant Roll
TOWELS ..... 49¢

MEAT

ARMOUR
BACON 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

ARMOUR
CHUNK BOLOGNA Lb. 99¢

ARMOUR SPEEDY CUT
HAMS Lb. $1.69

8—16-OZ. BTLS.
PEPSI-COLA $1.59 With Btls.

FRITO 10½-Oz. Bag
CORN CHIPS ..... 69¢

SEALTEST ½ Gal.
BUTTERMILK .. 79¢

FEED FOR LIVESTOCK

DAN-DEE SUPERMARKET

HOURS: 8 A.M.-12 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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FREE PARKING

MAD, MAD, MAD SUMMER SALE

FEDERATED STORES, MARTIN, KY.—THURS., JULY 5—8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Everything On Display On Sale!

ALL LADIES' DRESSES.....1/2 PRICE

Aigner, Connie, Bass, Jacqueline
GROUPS OF SHOES.....1/2 PRICE

Men's
SUITS, SPORTCOATS, JACKETS ON SALE

Catalina, Hang Ten, Roxanne
ALL LADIES' SWIMSUITS.....1/2 PRICE

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.....1/2 PRICE

ALL PURSES Except Aigner, Which Are Reduced Less.....1/2 PRICE

All Playtex and Exquisite Form
BRAS AND GIRDLES....20% OFF

Racks of
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR 1/3 and 1/2 OFF

BASS SANDALS.....1/3 PRICE

ALL CHILDREN'S SANDALS.....1/2 PRICE

BOBBIE BROOKS MERCHANDISE...1/2 PRICE

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS ON SALE

AT FEDERATED BARGAIN STORE
DRESSES ON SALE—$10

AT FEDERATED FURNITURE STORE
EVERYTHING ON SALE!

It's The Big Mad, Mad, Mad Sale This Thursday!

Haywood-DeRossett

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haywood, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynne, to Greg DeRossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeGarmo DeRossett, of Prestonsburg.

Miss Haywood is a 1978 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is now a sophomore at Prestonsburg Community College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Haywood, of Prestonsburg, and of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cornette, of Prestonsburg.

Mr. DeRossett is a 1974 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and he will be returning to college this fall. He is presently employed at the Coal Bit Company in Prestonsburg. He is the grandson of Mrs. Julia DeRossett and the late Jeff DeRossett, of Prestonsburg, and of Mrs. Leatha Joy and the late Wilbur Joy, of Prestonsburg.

The wedding will take place August 11 at 7 p.m. at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church. The gracious custom of open church will be observed with the reception immediately following the ceremony.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

4 Fish Attractors Completed; 12 More Planned for Dewey

Four of 16 planned fish attractor sites have been completed at Dewey Lake, with four more attractors slated for the lower lake this summer and eight attractors to be added to the upper lake this fall. Existing attractors are located in Stratton, Burchett and Big branches.

The attractors have been constructed from brush provided by the Kentucky Division of Forestry and anchored beneath the water surface by concrete blocks donated by a local bass club. The sites, each one-tenth acre, provide cover and feeding locations for game fish, thereby concentrating them for fishermen. The attractors have proved especially effective in bringing together schools of crappie, black bass, bluegill and catfish.

The project at Dewey Lake is part of an accelerated effort by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources to place attractors in most of Kentucky's major lakes. The program began after last summer's massive fish population study on Crooked Creek Bay at Lake Barkley, which produced evidence of the effectiveness of brush attractors in concentrating game fish.

According to Kerry Prather, eastern district fisheries biologist, information on the exact locations of attractors is available at the boat docks on Dewey Lake. The possibility of marking the attractors with buoys or signs is being studied.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Maggie Spears Hall, of Auxier, would like to take this method of thanking all those who helped in any way during her illness and upon her death. We especially thank the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, the second floor hospital staff, Dr. James D. Adams, Rev. and Mrs. Doug Burkett, and all who sent food and flowers.

THE FAMILY

25th Anniversary

Roy and Peggy Neal, of Sterling Heights, Michigan, son-in-law and daughter of Fred and Lora Conn, of Dana, observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 20.

Their silver anniversary was honored with a party given by their daughter and son-in-law, Rita and Herb Nichols, son and daughter-in-law, Roy Allen and Judi Neal and son, Fred Neal, at the home of Rita and Herb Nichols in Warren, Michigan. Their grandchildren, Jeffrey and Lora Ann Nichols, and friends joined them in celebrating their anniversary. They received many cards and gifts which made their anniversary a memorable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal renewed their wedding vows, Sunday, May 27, in a simple ceremony conducted by their pastor, Reverend W. J. Ford, of the Eastside Free Will Baptist Church, of Warren, Michigan, which their family attended.

Chase-Options To Hire Workers for Rehab Job

A local non-profit corporation, which has recently contracted with the Floyd County Community Development Agency to rehabilitate flood-damaged homes for low-income families, will begin work on the project next week, its director said Tuesday.

Rev. William Thomas, executive director of Chase-Options, Inc., announced the appointment of Joseph Szakos as the organization's director of housing development. Szakos said Tuesday that he had hired a crew manager and hoped to hire laborers later this week.

Prospective laborers should call Chase-Options (285-3013), Szakos said. Families wishing to have their homes rehabilitated should contact Anna Jean Tackett, coordinator of the Floyd County Development Agnecy.

Jenny Wiley Trail Feature of Program

Paul Stewart, chairman of the Jenny Wiley Trail Conference, will present an informative talk and slide program on backpacking and the Jenny Wiley Trail at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

The rugged, cross-country trail begins in our own area, and when completed will extend as far as Portsmouth, O., a total distance of more than 200 miles. Paul Stewart, who is recreation director of Greenbo State Park, will have brochures on the trail and will answer any questions members of the audience may have.

This program is free to the public.

Black Lung Ass'n Wins Promises

The National Black Lung Association, an organization which assists miners suffering from the lung disease, won an extensive list of promises from the Department of Labor last week.

Fred Carter, vice-president of the association, said last week that they had approached the Department of Labor in an effort to correct what he called "the deplorable shape of the payments on the medical card program." Doctors, hospitals, and pharmacists, he said, have stopped accepting the black lung victims' medical cards, and have been requiring reimbursement of the miners.

The Department of Labor responded with a set of promises, according to Carter, that includes the establishment of a standard procedure for administering the medical card program, a program for educating doctors and miners about the medical cards, settling the backlog of medical payments, permitting miners a choice of physician, quicker reimbursement of physicians and pharmacists, paying for prescribed breathing machines in miners' homes, and an extension of the deadline for applying for black lung medical cards until December 31, 1979.

Carter added that the association's grievance committee intended to meet periodically with the Labor department to monitor its fulfilment of its promises.

HONORS MISS JONES

Miss Susie Wright entertained with a personal shower at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright, Saturday, June 16, honoring Miss Annette Jones, bride-elect of Mr. George Brinton Camp. The honoree received many gifts. The hostesses served refreshments to Miss Jennifer Jones, Miss Sherry Jones, Mrs. Leslie Fannin, and Mrs. Paula Ousley, all of Prestonsburg, and Miss Marcia Skiff, of Ogdensburg, New York.

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YOUR HIGH-PRICED
GASOLINE
STAY HOME AND SHOP
MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG AGENCY
IN PRESTONSBURG
886-3821
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SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
•
STOP & SHOP
Court Street—Prestonsburg

MORMON REVIVAL
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
MARTIN, KY.
(Across from Our Lady of the Way Hospital)
July 9, 10, 11-7P.M.Nightly
GUEST SPEAKERS: Phillip M. Moody, State President of Lexington; Pete Grigsby, Jr., Supt. Floyd County Schools; Elder James L. Griffith, Regional Representative.
TOPICS: Genealogy • The Family • The Relationship of Genealogy and Family.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

A Beautiful 11x14 Color Portrait
FREE!

* Limit one per family
* Choose your 11 x 14 from several poses
* Portraits will be delivered to our store
* Children under 18 yrs. of age photographed FREE while accompanied by parent or guardian
* Groups taken at no additional charge
* Individual Adults $ 1.59

Photographer's Hours
Dates: Friday and Saturday
July 6-7
10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Gerry & Jerry Shoes
Prestonsburg, Ky.

BLOCK LAYING
CONCRETE WORK
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FOOTERS
ALL TYPES OF MASONRY WORK
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FRANK BLACKBURN & SON
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PARTS, REPAIR and SALES
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MINING EQUIPMENT

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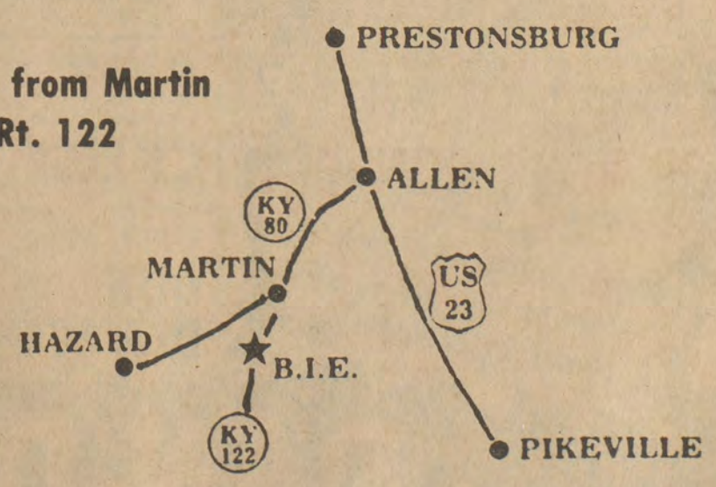

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To Exchange Vows July 20

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson, of Drift, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy Carolyn, to Mr. John Cantrell, Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Cantrell and the late John Cantrell, of Staffordsville.

The wedding ceremony will take place Saturday, July 21 at 2 p.m. at the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Raleigh Howes wishes to thank each and everyone who stood by us through the death of our husband and father. We thank everyone who sent or brought food and flowers or helped in any way. We thank the neighbors of Green Acres for being so nice; the singers of Little Paint, and members of the Church of God; the pallbearers, and the Floyd Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. We especially thank the Rev. Jimmy Baker and the Rev. Lorie Vanucci for their comforting words.

MRS. RALEIGH HOWES,
CHARLOTTE AND DOUG

People Power helps prevent birth defects

March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb, Christa Jean Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Matthew, Jeremy and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Taulby Tussey, Jeff, Scarlett and Shasta Jean, Dawn Dingeldein, Na Na Thi Nguyen, Mecca Webb and Delbert Milton Goins enjoyed an outing at The Breaks State Park, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Reynolds have returned from a trip to Ohio and New York where they visited relatives, and Mrs. Reynolds received a medical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned May and grandson, Donny May, have been here visiting Mrs. Bradas May and Mr. and Mrs. Roy May and family. They all enjoyed a trip on the excursion train from Jenkins to Kingsport, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins, Dawn and Delbert Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb, Mecca, Jennings and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Matthew, Jeremy and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Taulby Tussey, Jeff, Scarlett, Shasta and Na Na Thi Nguyen, Mrs. Helen Webb and Mrs. Thurmal Click enjoyed a watermelon party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Robinson announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Gay, Thursday, June 28, at the McDowell Regional Hospital.

Mrs. Tom Flanery and Mrs. Edgar May were shopping in Lexington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Cecil Caudill and son, Tim, were here last weekend visiting Mrs. Ida Acree and Mrs. Minnie Howell. Mrs. Acree returned home with them and will accompany the Caudills on a trip to Oklahoma.

Bess Ratliff, Edgel Hayes, Valeeta Hayes and Mrs. Emma Collins were luncheon guests of Mrs. Minnie Howell, Monday. Mr. Hayes also took Bess Ratliff to Turkey Creek to visit his mother, Mrs. Martha Hayes, before taking her back to Riverview Manor Nursing Home where she is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Howell and Samuel Dale have moved into the Dallas Reynolds house on Henry's Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, of Waverly, Ohio, were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mander Moore, and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Webb, of Beaver, Ohio, were Friday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb. Their daughter, Christa Jean, who had spent a week here visiting her grandparents, returned home with them Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens have returned from a visit in Michigan with Mrs. Stephen's brother who is seriously ill.

Several relatives and friends from here attended the annual memorial services at the Prater Family Cemetery on Prater Fork, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Taulby Tussey and children and Na Na Thi Nguyen returned to their homes in Springfield, Ohio, Saturday, after spending a week here visiting relatives.

BRIDEGROOM WHO FAINTED DURING HIS WEDDING DIES

A bridegroom who fainted, fell backward and hit his head during his wedding ceremony a week ago died.

Greg Cundiff and Debbie Jo Rose had exchanged vows in an Omaha church and were waiting to hear the minister pronounce them husband and wife when Cundiff whispered to his bride, "I think I'm going to faint."

Cundiff, 23, then fell, striking his head at the bottom of a set of steps.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Allen Student Named Summer Missionary

ATLANTA—Jerry Waugh, of Allen, will serve 10 weeks this summer as a Southern Baptist Home Mission Board student summer missionary.

Waugh, a Cumberland College student, will serve in New York. He is one of 1,491 students appointed through the Home Mission Board and Baptist Student Unions who will work in all phases of home missions, supplementing the efforts of missionaries and churches.

Conley Reunion Set

The John Morgan Conley family reunion will be held at the home place on Salt Lick, July 8.

ARMORED TRUCK ROBBED

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The FBI said Friday it had no leads in the robbery of an armored truck outside an Alburquerque bank, and no one would say how much money was missing. The truck was parked outside the Republic Bank early Thursday when it was robbed.

LIBSON, Portugal—The son of French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau was killed last week when his World War II-vintage Catalina aircraft crashed in the Tagus river. Seven others, all injured, were rescued. Cousteau, a close collaborator of his father, was trapped in the cockpit of the seaplane and sank with the craft.

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There's Bear in These Hills

This would not be news for many areas of the United States, but for Eastern Kentucky—a part of the traditional "Happy Hunting Grounds" that now is almost a stranger to larger wild animals—it is.

The news is—there's bear in these hills. And, maybe, some cougar.

Conservation Officer Dalton Ray Conley this week confirmed a recent report that a bear was seen at a strip-mine site near Martin. "Men working there actually left food for it," he said. Another has been reported in the hills between Mud Creek and the McDowell section of Left Beaver Creek.

Conley said he had a telephone call, two or three days after the strip-mine sighting, reporting a bear and two cubs in the Click Branch, near Martin.

The officer said it is not clear if there are several of the animals in the county or if the separate reports pertain to the same bear or two that may be foraging from place to place.

But one report which he received told of two of the animals, one turning upriver toward Pike county, the other travelling downriver toward Prestonsburg.

"Somebody in Allen shot at one of them, and a woman called me to come and get a bear out of her yard," he said.

But sightings of the animals are not being reported any more. This fact gives rise to the theory that the bears have simply "passed through" the county, foraging for food after finding the pickings slim in their regular haunts, possibly the Smokies area of Tennessee and North Carolina.

In any event, conservation officers urge residents of the county not to kill the animals. They have been one of the real attractions of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, where they have been accepted as friends, not as enemies, of humans, and the same situation could develop here.

Last summer several persons reported seeing a bear in the Dewey Lake area. About three years ago, a mother bear and her two cubs were sighted across the Big Sandy from Ball Alley curve here.

Bobcats have been killed in the Dewey Lake area, but a larger cat was suspected last year after a mule had been fatally clawed and dogs had been sent cowering from the unseen presence of some animal. One bow-hunter for deer last year in that section of the county told of watching a large cat with a long tail pass a few yards from where he stood concealed by a tree.

He did not shoot at the animal. "It went one way—I went the other," he said.

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SLICED PEACHES 2 8-Oz. Cans 59¢

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CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Btls. 79¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX Assorted Flavors 17-Oz. Box 69¢

GRAVY TRAIN
DOG FOOD 25-Lb. Bag $5.19

DAWN
DISH LIQUID 22-Oz. Btl. 89¢

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Miss Ky. Contestants at VA Hospital

Pictured with the Miss Kentucky Beauty Pageant contestants is R. B. Wimmer, Medical Center director. Miss Floyd County is Elizabeth Martin, of Prestonsburg.

Patients at the VA Medical Center in Louisville were pleasantly surpirsed recently by a special visit from 21 contestants of the Miss Kentucky Beauty Pageant. The Pageant participants were welcomed by Center Director, R. B. Wimmer, and guided through the wards where they met and were photographed with delighted patients. Upon completion of the tour, the contestants assembled in the recreation hall for refreshments and to meet patients from their respective areas.

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Skate-a-Thon Raises $544 for Retarded

A 12-hour skate-a-thon sponsored by Archer Park Roller Rink here, April 7, raised $544.35 for the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens.

The ten participants who entered the event solicited pledges from various individuals for each mile they skated. For every hour they skated, they covered about 8.4 miles. The skate-a-thon was held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Collecting the most money in pledges was Ross P. Jones, who turned in $190.25. He received a $25 cash award, a pair of skates, a trophy and a T-shirt. Rufus Crum and Alan Crum also received a $25 cash award each, a trophy and T-shirt.

Other participants in the event were Vincent Gayhart, David Gayhart, Willie Reynolds, Sherry Jarvis, Jim Jarvis, James Jarrel, and Earl Rose.

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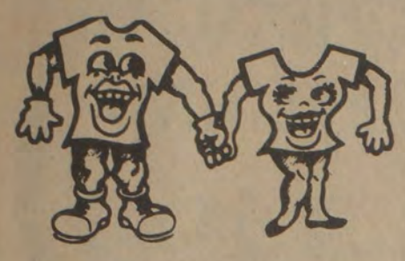

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In ROTC Camp

FORT RILEY, Kan., June 29—Cadet Gary D. Dotson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dotson, Route 1, Prestonsburg, Ky., is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan. The five-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. Dotson is a student at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. Willia Mae Branham, Mrs. Rosie Burchett and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wills called on Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Bingham, Sunday. Mrs. Bingham, who spent several days as a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, continues to be ill at her home.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Judy Karen Setser, bride-elect of Mr. Charles Edward Hyden, was given at the First Baptist Church annex, Friday evening, June 15. The color scheme of white, yellow, and green was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments. The table centerpiece was an arrangement of daisies, and green and yellow carnations, accented by silver candelabra holding yellow candles. The bride-to-be received many gifts of linens, china, crystal and other useful items. Refreshments were served to relatives and friends, who called during the evening. Hostesses were Mesdames Cheryl Jurich, Julia Curtis, Wanda Lafferty, Phyllis Walker, LaDonna Patton, Leslie Sizemore, Debbie Bays, and Judy Waddle. Others attending were: Roberta Frasure, Elaine Gibson, Erelene Allen, Margaret Hyden, Lucille Hyden, Paula Sparkman, Debbie Latta and Diane Hackworth.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

DAV Sets Up System To Aid Vietnam Vets

The list of American casualties of the Vietnam War continues to mount, even though U.S. involvement in the fighting in Indochina ended several years ago.

Hundreds of thousands—possibly many more—American GIs were exposed to Agent Orange and other powerfully toxic defoliants while fighting in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. Agnet Orange contains dioxin, which Barry Commoner and many other scientists have called "the most toxic man-made substance known."

Dioxin has been blamed for a number of severe health problems and some deaths among Vietnam veterans, as well as birth defects among some of their children. These disabilities are showing up years after exposure to herbicides such as Agnet Orange.

The 622,000-member Disabled American Veterans (DAV) has set up a nationwide program to assist these veterans in filing claims with the Veterans Administration (VA) for health care and disability benefits for illnesses that may be associated with dioxin poisoning.

The most common symptoms attributed to dioxin poisoning include:

—Numbness in fingers, toes, arms and legs in varying degrees;

—Nervous disorders, especially loss or decrease in the sensitivity of the senses;

—Psychological effects, including loss of memory, confusion, aggression or irritability;

—Skin rashes, specifically chloracne, which resembles a severe case of acne and is usually found on the face, arms, chest, back or legs;

—Altered sex drive, including diminished sex drive or impotence among men and increased sexual activity among women;

—Cancer, particularly cancer of the liver; and

—Birth defects in children born to affected parents—primarily defects of the hands, fingers, feet and toes. Some hyperactivity and psychological problems have been reported in children of affected parents.

"It will be extremely difficult to show that these disabilities are the result of exposure to Agent Orange for the purposes of claims for VA benefits," said DAV National Director of Services Norman B. Hartnett. "That's why it's so important that a Vietnam veteran have a veterans' benefits expert, who does not get his pay check from the government, represent him in filing this type of claim."

The services of DAV veterans' benefits experts are provided free of charge to veterans and members of their families.

Veterans of the war in Southeast Asia who have symptoms they feel may be related to exposure to such herbicides as Agent Orange should contact National Service Headquarters, Disabled American Veterans, 807 Maine Ave., S. W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

The case will then be referred to a DAV National Service Officer in the veteran's area, who will have the resources and expertise of the entire DAV National Service Program behind him in developing a claim.

VISIT SISTER

Mrs. Eva Collins and her sister, Mrs. Fannie Merritt, of Louisa, were weekend guests of another sister, Mrs. Norma Jean Vaughn, of Lexington. While there, they joined the Lexington Suburban Woman's Club for a tour of Clovelly, Whitely and Hamburg Place horse farms.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
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The Greatest Cruisin' VAN NUYS BLVD. R
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Clint Eastwood - Jeff Bridges in
THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT
Color
— PLUS —
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— PLUS —
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Draw till someone Wins $100
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Chuck Connors - Jocelyn Jones in
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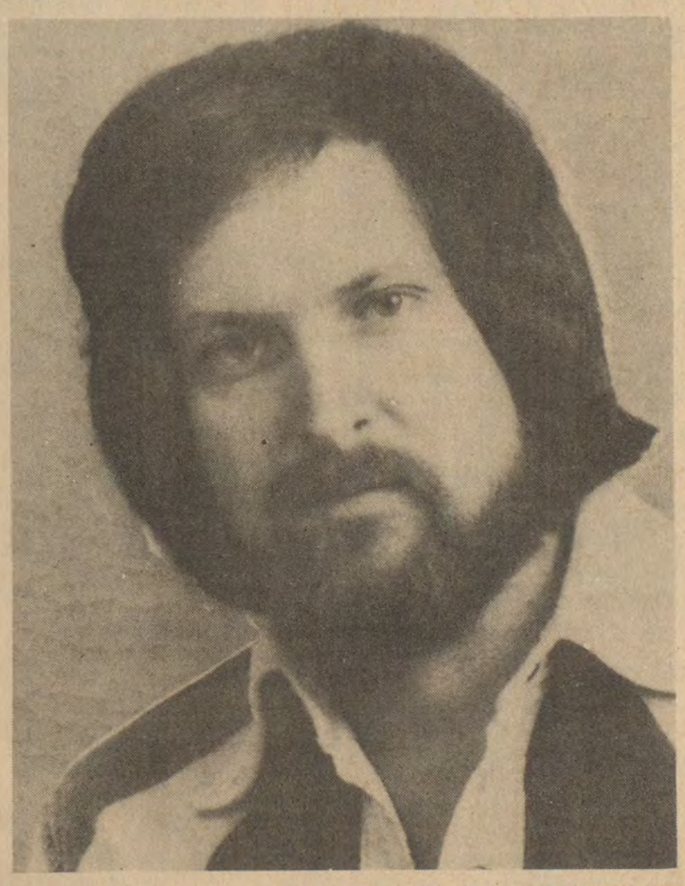

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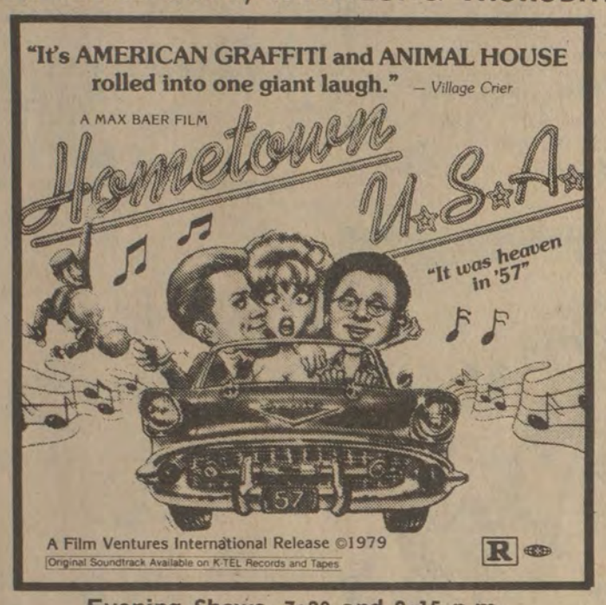

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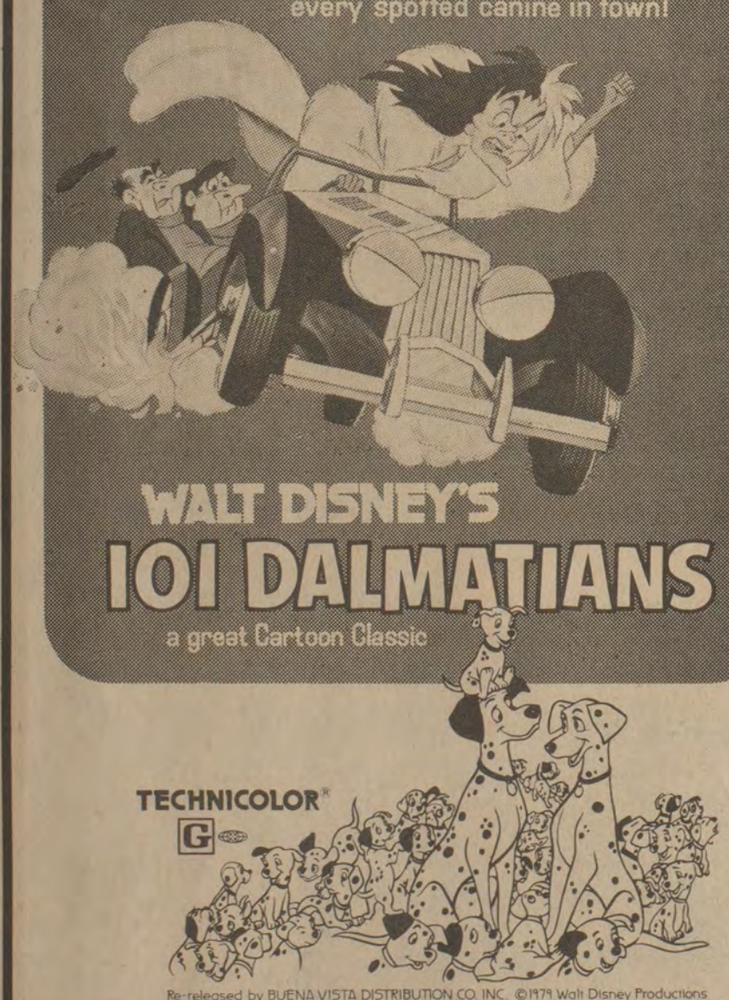

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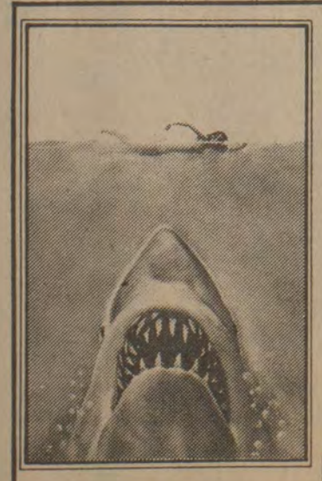

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LETTERS
To the Editor

'Long Live Hondo!'

From the day I was born in a small mountain town, it seems I have been riding across the plains with Big John Wayne, guns blazing for the cause of mercy and justice. Unfortunately, in the wordy aftermath of his death, nobody in the media or otherwise captured the true meaning and spirit of his existence as a man and a legend. So, with typewriter in hand, I will "ride to the rescue" and do my darndest for my generation and others who feel as I do.

John Wayne was...

—An irrespressible 10-year-old riding a stick horse and wearing a wooden gun.

—A shy teenager meeting his "dream girl" at the Saturday matinee and sharing the daring deeds of the Three Musketeers.

—A patriotic high school graduate who, at 17, was gnashing at the bit to join the Army and fight for his country in WWII.

—A naive cavalryman (a point gunner) who willingly faced the enemy as a "sitting duck," certain of his indestructibility and secure in the knowledge of his fatalistic beliefs.

—A college "boy" who asked no quarter and gave none in working toward his degree (Could you imagine John Wayne apple-polishing a professor for a better grade?).

—A tough-minded careerist fiercely intent on being his own man.

—A tenacious professional who strove for recognition on the strength of ability and craftsmanship, not giving a damn if he rocked the boat or offended the very people who could further his ambitions.

—A flag-waving patriot—and proud of it—who puts country above all except God, and whose eyes still get teary on hearing the National Anthem.

No man is indispensable, I know, but John Wayne is irreplaceable in the psyche of a nation for which he stood so tall.

Long live Hondo!..A helluva man!..An honorable institution!

PAUL R. JORDAN
5201 Heming Ave.,
Springfield, Va.

Patients Need Help

Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg has patients who have no relatives; hence, they can use adult clothing of any and all kinds except heavy wraps, for men and women. This is not limited to sleepwear. Church services are conducted there every Tuesday and Sunday. Mobile patients dress to attend these services. They can also use razors, cosmetics, soaps, lotions—you name it! They will be happy to have such, shoes included. Chances are that the other nursing centers and rest homes in this vicinity will likewise appreciate donations of this type, as all have some charity patients.

We of this section are fortunate to have good, clean facilities for those needing them, and especially to have personnel who immediately show their concern and compassion for suffering humanity. So many localities and counties cannot meet the needs of their aged, sickly and handicapped. It behooves all of us to show appreciation for these blessings. And any one of us may some day be a patient there, ourselves. Pastors, church and civic groups and individuals are great to visit these "homes."

MRS. EDGAR R. MAY
Langley, Ky.

The Ten Commandments

The Garrett Methodist Church has collected enough donations to purchase the framed prints of the Ten Commandments for the 15 classrooms of the Garrett Grade School. We understand these will not be shipped until all the donations for all the schools in the county are completed. Then they will be shipped to the county superintendent's office for distribution.

Many counties have their framed prints in all their class rooms. This is the duty of the church. Let us not be the last county.

THE GARRETT METHODIST CHURCH

WAYLAND NEWS

Sympathy is extended to the family of Wm. R. Lockhart whose stepfather, Dr. Rex Centers, of Campton, passed away Tuesday. Mrs. Lockhart is the former Phyllis Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Honshell, Sr., entertained in their home last Wednesday three of Mr. Honshell's sisters and one brother-in-law. They were Mr. and Mrs. Clebourn Price, of Van Lear, Mrs. Grace Deskins, of West Van Lear, and Mrs. Myrtle Chaffins, of Dayton, Ohio, and their son, his wife, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Honshell and Leighan.

Shirley R. Martin, of Hazard, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Walter Martin, Sr., and his sister, Mrs. Anna Williams.

Our community was sorry to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Juanita Osborne Elson, of Miami, Fla., a former resident of Wayland and a niece of the late Dr. M. V. Wicker.

NOTICE

The Prestonsburg Fire Department will no longer be making fire runs outside the city limits, effective upon publication, July 4, 1979, by Resolution of City Council.

MAYOR HAROLD W. COOLEY
7-4-2t.

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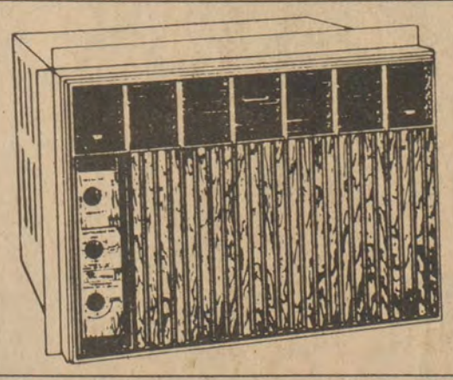

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Red & Green Chile: Warm Salutations

By Raybon Gilbert

Since the time of the first conquistadores in the early sixteenth century, chile has been a part of the Southwest heritage. Chile was first used by Chauca, physician of Columbus' fleet in 1494, who refers to it as a condiment. It was considered an aid to digestion, and it was used as a dyeing agent as well. Chile was used for medicinal purposes to cure colic, dropsy, and ague.

Colonial Mexico under Antonio de Mendoza and Hernando Cortez was very much in love with the taste of chile, and its use flourished after being brought north from tropical America by the Spaniards. Chile was also used as a food preservative, since its chemical composition retarded the oxidation of fats. The word chile is a Spanish version of the Aztec name for the plant, chilli.

Classified botanically as capsicum, a member of the pepper family, chile varies in pungency by variety and environmental conditions during its growth cycle. Fresh red or green chile can be used for canning or freezing, or it may be dried for home cooking. The fruit is rich in vitamin A and C, and depending on the cultivar is classified as either mild, hot, or very hot.

Chile can be grown anywhere bell peppers are grown, and the growing time depends on the stage of maturity desired for harvest. As a rule, the cooler the climate, the less pungent the pods are. If chile is subjected to high temperatures and less water, it will become more pungent.

The difference between red and green chile lies primarily in its stage of maturity. All green chile, if left on the plant long enough, will turn red. It is the mature red chile that is usually dried for 8 to 16 weeks and then made into chile sauce.

A common practice of New Mexicans is to string the red chile pods with needle and thread, and then hang these strings (ristras) of chile for decoration while they dry. The New Mexican considers chile to be an indispensable part of his diet, and he would no more choose to do without it than another person would choose to do without meat or potatoes.

In order to make dried red chile sauce, you will need 1 pound dried red chile, 1 teaspoon flour, 1 cup water, 2 teaspoons solid shortening, and a dash of garlic powder. Wash the chile pods, remove the stems and seeds, and soak the pods in hot water for 30-60 minutes. Meanwhile, melt the shortening in a 2 quart saucepan and add flour. Put the saucepan on low heat.

Fill a blender half full of the chile and add water and garlic powder. Blend at high speed until the consistency is similar to tomato sauce. Pour the blender contents through a strainer or fruit press to remove any undesirable peels and seeds. Continue blending and straining until all chile is prepared. Add the blended, strained chile to the flour and butter. Simmer this sauce for five minutes and serve as desired. One pound of dried red chile yields about 1 quart of sauce. Occasionally, fresh red chile is made into sauce using this same technique.

Green chile is used in its whole form for most Mexican dishes, and it is very easy to prepare. Again, wash the whole green chile pods. Puncture them twice with a fork or other pointed object to keep the pods from exploding. Put the chile on a cookie sheet and place them under the broiler. As the chile begins to turn brown, they should be turned over. When blistered on both sides, remove them from the oven and wrap in a wet towel. Allow the chile to cook for 15 minutes or until cool enough to handle. Remove towel, peel off skins, and remove stems and seeds. They are now ready to be used for cooking. Keep in mind that canned green chile is already peeled and ready for use.

Most large food stores handle the canned green chile, and they can special order the fresh green or dried red if it is not an ordinary stock item. Chile is commonly sold in one pound bags, and the buyer need only state "how much and how hot".

Well, there you have it. Your newly learned technique of red and green chile preparation is all that is needed to make red enchiladas, chile con carne, and green enchiladas. You can find good Mexican recipes in the many magazines, newspapers, and cookbooks everywhere, but your own chile sauce is the basic ingredient. The fresh smell of the sauce will find its way to every room of the house and telegraph to all visitors that a Mexican feast is in the making. You may be a part of the next feast by trying red or green chile in your home. After all, you know what people say about variety. Give it a try and enjoy!

Farm and Home Member Meet Set July 6th

Election of the Advisory Board, Farm Home Advisory Committee members, as well as operations reports, will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's annual membership meeting for the Prestonsburg Farm and Home Store July 6 at the Farm and Home Store here. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd Wells, of Auxier, will serve as chairman of the meeting. Jesse Whitehouse, of Barbourville, a member of Southern States Cooperative's regional staff, will report on overall Southern States operations. This report will also include the showing of a movie entitled "From This Land—a Tribute to the Family Farmer," which was produced by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the American Institute of Cooperation.

Local operations and services rendered to agriculture in the community will be discussed by manager Kenneth Meade. He will supplement his report with a number of color slides relating to local services to members.

Theme of the meeting will be, "Southern States, Your Family Farm Partner."

There will be special recognition for local board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members who retire this year.

Nominees for the local board are James C. Cline and Wayne Ratliff, Prestonsburg, Palmer Martin and Perry Prater, Hueysville.

Women nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are Mrs. Edward Hatfield, and Mrs. Opal S. May, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Joe Hicks, of Blue River, and Mrs. Earnest Prater, of David.

Named to Dean's List At University of Kentucky

Among those named to the dean's list at the University of Kentucky for the 1979 spring semester are Jana Floyd, of Prestonsburg, College of Nursing; Martha Cherly Howard, of Lackey, Business and Economics; James F. Johnson, of Martin, and Iwan Setiawan, of Prestonsburg, College of Engineering, and Glenda Jean Stanley, of Prestonsburg, Allied Health.

25-FOOT SHARK CAPTURED

CENTER MORICHES, N.Y.—The four-man crew of a fishing boat Friday reported harpooning and capturing a 25-foot great white shark in a 15-hour battle off the south shore of Long Island.

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12 Months	6.50	6.660	100.00
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48 Months	7.50	7.713	500.00
72 Months	7.75	7.978	500.00
96 Months	8.00	8.243	1,000.00
**48 Months Variable			1,000.00
***6 Months Money Market			10,000.00

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**The 48 Months Variable Certificate interest rate changes monthly. If interested, please ask our teller for the current interest rate being offered.

***The Money Market Certificate interest rate changes weekly. If interested, please ask our teller for the current interest rate being offered.

All certificates are compounded quarterly and passbook savings accounts are compounded daily. By law interest earned on Money Market Certificates cannot be compounded. Early withdrawals from certificates are subject to substantial penalties as required by law.

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6-6-tf.

Twenty Winks or Deep Sleep—With Wildlife It All Depends

Humans spend about one-third of their lives sleeping. But what about other animals—how much sleep do they need? Most animals require sleep or rest each day, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, but some need to put in more hours than others.

Most long sleepers are predators, which hunt other animals for food, explains the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. Cats, for example, nave few enemies, and may spend up to 16 hours a day napping. Bats, which sleep 20 hours a day, and opossums, which sleep up to 19, are among the longest sleeping predators. "These animals pack a lot of living into the few hours they are awake," notes Ranger Rick.

Some short sleepers are animals which have hooves, such as donkeys and elephants. Although they usually log about four hours each day, these animals can get by without any sleep for long periods of time, sometimes even months.

Animals which must always be on the alert for enemies sleep very little, out in the open where they can watch for danger. Wild donkeys, for example, sleep in open grasslands. Wild guinea pigs nap aboveground, as do rabbits, which doze lightly on and off—up to 20 short naps in one day.

When night falls, most birds sleep perched on tree branches, their feet locked into place, and their beaks tucked under their feathers until daybreak. Owls, of course, sleep by day, as do a few other birds.

Many birds have "slumber parties," says Ranger Rick. Quail roost on the ground in a circle with all their tails together. Goldeneye ducks sleep in tight, floating bunches on lakes and rivers on cold winter nights. Wrens and many other small birds sleep huddled together for warmth.

Reptiles also sleep, but amphibians and fish only "rest," explains Ranger Rick. That is, they are always slightly aware of what's going on around them.

Insects are also resters, rather than true sleepers. At night butterflies hang their heads down on blades of grass with their wings tightly folded. Wasps and bees also rest in the grass, while aunts huddle together in their underground nests. When ants become active again, they stretch and shake their six legs, and open their mouths widely, as if they were yawning.

Are other animals the dreamers that people are? Insects, fish, and other animals that aren't true sleepers don't dream, says Ranger Rick. Nor do reptiles. Birds dream only for short times, but all mammals dream.

The mammal whose manner of sleeping and dreaming most closely resembles ours is the chimpanzee. There are some differences, however. After sunset, a chimp looks for a good firm place in a tree, such as a fork or a branch. Then the chimp bends down nearby leafy branches to make a nest, often grabbing at a handful of leafy twigs to use as a pillow.

Not our idea of a safe and snug bed, but it's perfect for a chimp's forty winks.

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Environmental Groups Charge U.S. Not Enforcing Strip Laws

Five conservation groups have sued the U.S. Interior Department to force it to obey and enforce environmental protection provisions of the Surface Mining Act of 1977.

In the suit, filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, the conservationists charge that Interior has consistently violated the strip mine law and its own regulations by failing to inspect mines and by lax enforcement of the law against the mines it did inspect.

The suit also charges that Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, named as a defendant, has released federal grants to several states without first obtaining their compliance with the strip mine act—as required by that law. States named as receiving grants despite failure to comply with the law include Kentucky, West Virginia, Illinois, and Colorado.

In a statement, Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, the largest of the five conservation groups, called the states' non-compliance "shocking" and listed the following alleged violations by those states:

Kentucky: The Surface Mining Act exempts coal mining incidental to a public construction project. Kentucky has gone beyond the law and exempted nearly 50 mines in connection with private construction projects.

West Virginia: The state is ignoring federal water monitoring requirements. This means that inspectors cannot effectively check for or require corrections of groundwater contamination—one of the most pervasive effects of surface and underground mining.

Illinois: The law limits mining on prime farmlands except for a few pre-existing mines. Illinois has allowed more than 20 mines to expand their operations over thousands of acres of prime farmlands without meeting the law's strict reclamation standards.

Colorado: The 1977 federal act requires pre-existing mines to meet its new standards. Colorado law prohibits the state from imposing new standards on old mines. To get around the conflict, Colorado has simply asked operators of old mines to waive their right to protest application of the new rules. Kimball questioned the legal effect of the waivers and said many mines have yet to sign them.

"Our preliminary research indicated Colorado is simply not enforcing the federal law at all," said Kimball.

In the suit the plaintiffs charge that Interior has failed to iinspect each coal mine in the U.S. every six months, as required by the strip mine law. During the first six-month period after the law became effective, they allege, Interior inspected less than 50 percent of the surface mines and less than 10 percent of the country's underground mines, and "many of the inspections that did occur were incomplete."

Inspectors have "repeatedly ignored violations of the act, according to the 13-page complaint, and "routinely ignored vital performance standards" regarding effluents, backfilling, and sedimentation control. Secretary Andrus, the suit says, has not issued a single "show cause" order, requiring a mine to defend its permit, since the law was passed.

The Surface Mining Act went into effect in February, 1978, for new mines and May, 1978, for old mines.

Plaintiffs in the case, in addition to the National Wildlife Federation, are: the Appalachian Coalition, the Council of the Southern Mountains, the Illinois South Project, and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Spring Princess, 1979

Miss Evelyn Marie Martin, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gene Martin, of Eastern, was named Spring Princess, 1979 at the North American Pageant Systems competition held at the Strand Theatre, March 24. She was also named second runnerup in the Little Spring Queen category with trophies awarded for each. These awards made her eligible to compete in the state finals at Pikeville College April 27-28 where she received two trophies in talent and in modeling and was crowned North American State Cover Girl of 1979. In addition, Miss Martin received two other trophies and a three-piece set of luggage.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all who were so kind to us following the death of our husband and father, Bill Perry. We especially thank those who sent flowers and food, the Highlands Regional Medical Center and the second-floor nurses and the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, for being so good to him; they can never be repaid. We are also grateful to the Church of God, the Little Paint singers for the beautiful hymns, the Reverends Lori Vannucci and Jim Baker, for their consoling words and any who helped in any way. We just can't say what our hearts feel.

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AND FAMILY

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National Governors Meet To Be on KET

The National Governors Conference, held this year in Louisville, is the subject of a three-part public affairs presentation, "National Governors Conference," beginning Sunday, July 8 at 2 p.m. (ET), 1 p.m. (CT), on The Kentucky Network, KET.

The first 30-minute installment of "National Governors Conference" features live coverage of President Jimmy Carter's address to the annual conference from Louisville's convention center.

Two additional 30-minute programs provide taped highlights of the conference, chaired by Gov. Julian Carroll.

Highlight coverage begins Monday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT), with a report on committee meetings, working luncheons, and other conference events as they unfold.

The KET production concludes with more taped highlights on Tuesday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT). Among other activities, the program covers the Regional Governors meeting.

William the Conqueror is said to have brought apple pie from France to England, and from there th Pilgrims brought it to America.

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Beautiful home—inside and out—on five-acre lot on May Branch. Separate two-car garage with workshop-storage area. Very adaptable floor plan, entry foyer, living room with WBFP, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, three baths, study and playroom. Care and planning has been given to remodeling and decorating. Exceptionally low utility rates. Come sigh—come save.

Well cared for mobile—3 bdrms.-2 baths—on 5+— acres at Dwale. Above all high water. Very good buy.

Beautifully maintained three-bedroom brick ranch in area of lovely homes on Mt. Parkway. Home is on large level lot, which extends to top of hill in back—about 1000 ft. deep. Large living room, with wood burning fireplace, dining area, eat-in-kitchen with abundance of cabinet space, 2 ceramic tile baths, utility room, 2-car garage. Slider doors to patio. Well landscaped, fenced lot with mature shrubbery.

Country living—high and dry—very nice 2-bedroom home with a large carport that could easily be made [illegible] family room, making a third bedroom available. Located [illegible] lots) with the second lot big enough to build another ho[illegible] [illegible]wood floors covered with carpet, gas heat and city water. Black top driveway. Located in a beautiful location in Maytown. Owner transferred to Ashland. SOLD

Ranch home on Big Sandy Riverfront lot (150 x 200+—) with natural gas, elec. heat and city water. Home has three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, d. room, family room, living room with fireplace. Two-car carport. Separate building with bedroom and workshop also on lot. Chain link fence. Goble-Roberts Addition.

We have had released to us for sale a parcel of residential property unlike any it has been our opportunity to handle. This parcel contains a residence NOT to be compared with any in Floyd County. To describe this home in detail in this ad is impossible,—but it is spacious, two fire places, many features unusual to most homes. Approximately four acres of land surround this home which could be put to many uses if not wanted to enhance the residence. A HUGE BASEMENT could be used for an office or shop; also a huge "REC" room which could be used as such or turned into a music room or many other uses. There are four bathrooms; two complete with tub and shower, the other two showers only. The home is wired with 400 AMP current. This property is on high land above any flood possibility. The house must be seen as words can't describe it completely. This property will be shown by appointment only.

Nice brick, on beautiful Big Sandy, where you can boat and fish to your heart's content. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, den, kit., din. area, Lazy Susan, plenty cabinets, w. d. hook-up, office and storage space, 2-car carport, double grill. All fully carpeted. Part panneling, part drywall. Abundance of shrubbery. On large river-front lot in Briarwood addition. Owner going to Mt. Sterling. Immediately available.

Builder's own three bedroom brick ranch, with family room, two baths, equipped kitchen with abundance of cabinets, separate utility area, less than two years old. City water and central disposal system. Good location in Shepherd Subdivision, convenient to Clark Elementary School and Prestonsburg.

Business or office bldg. down, 35 x 59 ft., fully carpeted, ceiling recessed lighting, ½ bath downstairs. Ideal for storage or wholesale outlet. Four 1-bedroom apartments up. Fully carpeted, fully insulated, outside entrances. Rental cash flow $9600.00 from apts. alone. Own water system, but city water crosses property. located on No. 1427, Abbott Creek, 1 mile from city. Concrete block, brick front down, frame up.

Lot at Stanville—just off old U.S. 23—suitable for mobile or small home. No danger of flooding.

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

Village Estates in Exclusive May Branch
Two spacious, new, two story homes built with quality materials and fine workmanship. Lovely quiet area of prestige homes.

No. 1: Brick, large foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen (equipped), family room with wood-burning fireplace, slider doors to patio, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeting of your choice. 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. Carpeting of your choice, Anderson windows, Nutone sound system, heat pump. All city conveniences.

3 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette, laundry room, l. rm., bath. Carpet and utility room. Located on No. 1427, 3 mi. from Pbg. Own drilled well, city water crosses property. On lot 90 x approx. 150 ft. deep. Room for garden in rear. 4½ years old. Owner moving to Arizona.

3-bedroom, kit.-dinette, l. rm., bath. Hardwood (oak) floors, fully carpeted, front and back porches, utility room, cellar-can house with room overhead. Natural gas, $200.00 per year, heated by circulating gas heater, chimney and fireplace. Located on ¾ acres on U.S. 23-4 lane, near intersection with 4-lane 80 on Bull Creek. Being completely remodeled—New kitchen, panneling, carpeting. Will sell as is or turn key.

Better than new—spacious brick and aluminum tri-level with fireplace, less than one year old. Three bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, equipped kitchen with abundance of cabinets, separate family room, utility room, extra storage areas. Enclosed one-car garage. Quality materials and construction, built by one of area's best builders. Central heat and air. Outside storage building 12' x 16'. Large landscaped lot. Special at $63,500.

Two new bricks under construction on fast-growing Abbott Creek, 2 mi. out. City water. Both under roof. If you hurry, you may watch yours being constructed, supervise a little, choose colors and carpet. One two-car garage, one single with utility rm. attached. 3 bdrms., kit.-din., 2 ceramic baths, d. w., garb. disp., range.

The Julia Davis Estate, Wheelwright, Ky.
No. 1. Home place, 4 b. rms., heated by natural gas floor furnace. Priced to move at $12,500.00; No. 2. 2 b. rms., hardwood oak floors. Sacrifice at $10,000.00; No. 3. Apt. Bldg.—Up: 3 b. rms., natural gas, partially carpeted. Down: All brick, 2 b. rms. Cheap maintenance. On large lot. Reason for selling: settling an Estate.

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12x60-ft., two bedrooms. Good condition. $700 and take over payments.

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REWARD

For return of three-month-old female Collie, missing since Tuesday morning from Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg. She is tannish-red and white, wearing tan collar and flea collar. Answers to name, "Senna." If found, call

886-3160

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins and children, Rae Leah and Eric, joined Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schroeder at their home in Besthesda, Md., earlier in the week for a boat trip to various points of interest.

Tiger Muskies Giving Anglers Jitters with Smashing Strikes

By JOHN WILSON

Anglers at Dewey Lake in eastern Kentucky are telling wild tales of savage attacks on lures close to the boat resulting in broken lines or busted tackle.

But don't write these stories off as the usual kind of liberties fishermen are alleged to take with the truth. What's happening is that these startled anglers are experiencing close encounters with tigers, compliments of the Department of Fish and Wildlife's division of fisheries.

These tigers are tiger muskies, crosses between a male northern pike and a female muskellunge. These fish were stocked in Dewey a few years ago, and this summer they are reaching the legal 30-inch minimum size.

As bass and crappie anglers at these lakes are discovering, the tiger musky is named as much for his personality as for the distinctive stripes down his sides. He seems much more aggressive than the pure musky, which means he's usually more willing to strike an artificial lure or natural bait.

He also grows faster than the muskellunge, up to a point. At about three feet long, the hybird's growth slows in comparison with the purebred musky.

The tiger musky hybrids were produced at the Clark Hatchery near Morehead. The first stocking at Dewey, in 1975, was 515 fish. Another 1,553 were stocked in 1977. Last year, more than 8,700 were stocked in Dewey Lake and an additional 7,700 in Fishtrap Lake.

Green River Lake is scheduled to receive the first stocking of tiger muskies this year. Fisheries biologists want to see how well this fish does compared with the purebred musky, which has been stocked in Green River Lake previously.

Besides providing some extremely exciting sport fishing, the tiger musky will also, biologists hope, perform a beneficial biological function. Studies in Cave Run Lake, which is heavily stocked with muskies, show these fish feed almost exclusively on carp and other rough fish, species whose populations often need to be held in check.

"We also want to provide the sport fisherman with an alternative to the largemouth bass," says Charlie Bowers, director of the fisheries division. "As we have seen from Cave Run Lake, when another larger game fish becomes available, the fishing pressure drops and bass populations improve."

Since the tiger musky is a new fish in Kentucky waters, there is no existing state record for this hybrid. This means the first legal sized tiger musky submitted to the Department of Fish and Wildlife for consideration could qualify as a state record, even if the fish is barely a keeper. For a record application blank, write the Department of Fish and Wildlife, Division of Public Relations, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

But don't expect to hold the record for long, because tiger muskies can grow to very respectable proportions. The current world record is 50 pounds, 4 ounces. The tackle busting that's going on at Dewey Lake now is just a preview of coming attractions!

Our Fragile Earth

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

In 1977, this series covered some general aspects of the Sierra Club, the leading environmental lobbying group in the U.S. Today, the Sirerra Club has more than three-quarters of a million members and about 50 separate chapters in the U.S.

Founded in 1892 by John Muir and Robert Underwood Johnson, editor of Century Magazine, the Sierra Club was originally an outdoor hiking and recreation group founded to explore the Sierra Forest Preserve and to urge the formation of a National Park Service and a Forest Service, two agencies presently managing much of our public lands. As early as 1895, the Club was calling for protection of the California redwoods, and during President Teddy Roosevelt's term, Muir sucessfully fought for the establishment of Yosemite National Park, the nation's first. He was also instrumental in the formation of Grand Canyon and Mount Ranier National Parks and in establishing sanctuaries for the Giant Sequoia, the "big trees" of our western coastline.

Denounced by formally-trained scientists for his theory of landscape formation by early ice-age glaciers, Muir was later proved correct. At home in the wilderness, his keen eye and meticulous notes are still revered today. Just as Muir was regarded as an eccentric in his day, his spiritual descendents, members of the Sierra Club, are regarded by some critics as being too radical.

This view probably stems from the group's continual, unswerving fight for natural resource preservation. They employ five full-time lobbyists in Washington and countless active volunteers in state legislatures. The Club takes a stand on every issue affecting the environment, including energy, pesticides, population control, forest conservation, wilderness, oceanic pollution, stream channelization, strip mining, land use, offshore oil drilling, and others.

The Sierra Club is still active outdoors. Club and Chapter excursions to outdoor interest areas are still very popular; these outings include day hikes, canoeing, backpacking and caving. They also sponsor nature study programs, a travelling exhibit series, guest speakers, camps, and various environmental publications, including "Sierra, the Sierra Club Bulletin."

Kentucky's Cumberland Chapter has two groups, one in Lexington (the Bluegrass Group) and one in Louisville. Over the past ten years, they have been involved in the Red River Gorge controversy, strip mining legislation and a number of other local issues. The Bluegrass group meets on the third Monday of each month, usually at Christ Church Parish, 163 North Upper Street, Lexington, at 7:30 p.m. More recent information can be obtained from Oscar Geralds at (606) 255-7949. Next: opinions of Sierra Club members.

Nelson Insurance Buys Pike Insurance Agency

The Nelson Insurance Agency, of Prestonsburg, has purchased the Kelly Allen Agency, of Shelbiana, Pike county, following the recent death of Mr. Allen, it was announced this week by Ted Nelson, Sr. The agency is owned by Nelson's Moblie Homes, Inc., of South Lake Drive, whose individual stockholders are Mr. Nelson, Ed A. Nelson, Ted Nelson, Jr. and Karen Sue Marcum.

The agency will write motor vehicle insurance of all kinds, plus fire, health and accident and life.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCoy are spending their vacation in Las Vegas, Nevada.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Misses Rose and Ruth Conley, who are employed in Lexington, were here for the week-end, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Conley.

VISITING IN COUNTY

Mrs. R. H. Messer, formerly of Garret, now of Louisville, has been visiting friends here and at various places in the county. On Saturday afternoon she and Mrs. Marie Mullins, of Garrett, were here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick.

SERIOUSLY ILL HERE

Miss Jean Carol Hale is seriously ill at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

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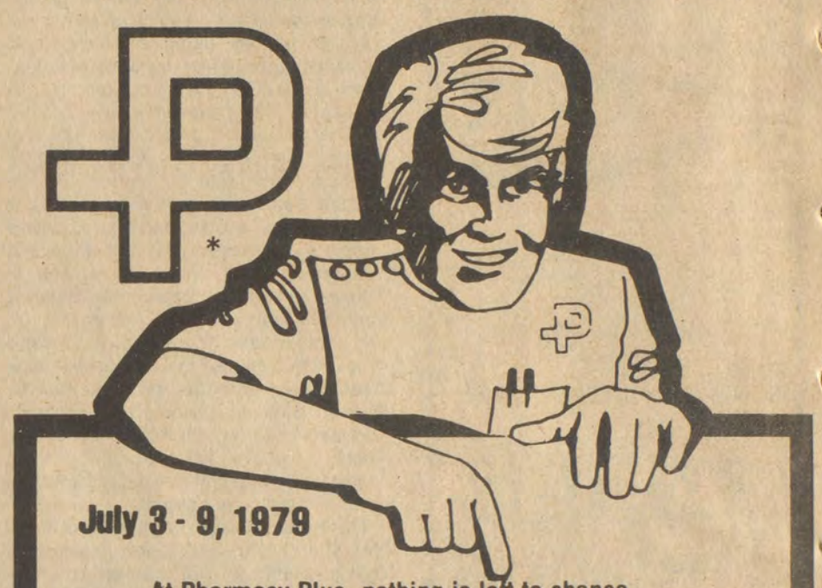

July 3 - 9, 1979

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Obituaries

Minerva Stephens Allen

Mrs. Minerva Stephens Allen, 62, of West Prestonsburg, died Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, victim of a heart attack. Although, she had been in failing health, her death was unexpected.

Born February 9, 1917, she was a daughter of Mrs. Sally M. Fitzpatrick Stephens, of West Prestonsburg, and the late Frank Stephens. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church of West Prestonsburg and of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31.

Surviving her are her husband, William C. (Neil) Allen, one daughter, Mrs. Joan Gibson, of West Prestonsburg, and several nieces and nephews, and one grandson.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Assembly of God Church in West Prestonsburg by the Revs. Lorie Vanucci and Harold Wright. Burial was made in the Sally Stephens cemetery in West Prestonsburg under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Lon Gibson, Ron Hall, Dan Allen, Ed Allen, Frank Stephens, Eddie Way Shepherd.

Mrs. Laura Ellen Burchett

Mrs. Laura Ellen Burchett, 59, of Endicott, died last Friday at UK Medical Center after a short illness.

Born April 22, 1920, she was a daughter of Mrs. Dora Woods Click, of Alabama, and the late Joe Click. She was a member of the Endicott Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lincoln Burchett; two sons, Ronald Joe and Billy Gene Burchett, both of Endicott; four daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Kelly, of Clinton, Mich., Mrs. Ruth Ann Stephens, of Allen, Mrs. Brenda Kay Spears, of Endicott, and Mrs. Judy Korte, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; five brothers, Braxton Click, in Alabama, Bascom Click, of Marion, O., Trent Click, of Weeksbury, John William Click, of Swartz Creek, Mich., Namon Click, of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Cova Stephens, of Allen, Mrs. Fay Holloway, in Florida, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel by the Revs. Henry Crider and Phil Fraley. Burial was made in the Burchett cemetery at Endicott.

French H. Hunter

French H. Hunter, 73, of Lawrenceville, Ga., formerly of Estill, died June 13 in Jone-Garney Hospital after a long illness.

Born August 23, 1906, he was a son of the late Ballard and Amanda Cox Hunter.

Survivors include his widow, Sadie Dixon Hunter; one daughter, Shirley Ann Paris, of Lawrenceville, Ga. and three sons, Denver Hunter, of Estill, Paul Hunter, of Detroit, Mich., and Clyde Hunter, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Thornsberry, of Wayland, Mrs. Annis Bowlyn, of Garrett, and Mrs. Mabel Martin, of Ironton, Ohio; two brothers, Luthur Hunter, of Wayland, and Bert Hunter, of Garrett.

Funeral services were held in Lawrenceville, Ga., and interment was also made there.

SOVIET SUPERSONIC JET IS PUT TO TEST

A new version of the supersonic Tu-144 aircraft made a test flight to the eastern city of Khabarovsk, Moscow Radio said. The plane, the Soviet counterpart to the British-French Concorde, has been grounded for 18 months because of apparent technical problems.

Miss Alvie Goble

Miss Alvie Goble, 64, of Lancer, died Tuesday at her home following an extended illness.

Born November 29, 1914 at Emma, she was a daughter of the late L. V. and Elsie Childers Goble and was a member of the First Church of God in Prestonsburg.

She is survived by a brother, Elder Goble, and a sister, Mrs. Madelyn Hale, both of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Moses Kitchen, and burial will be made in the Harris cemetery at Emma.

Visitation may be made at the funeral home.

Mrs. Geneva S. Dixon

Mrs. Geneva (Jenny) S. Dixon, 53, of Wayland, died Sunday at her home following a prolonged illness.

Born October 11, 1925, she was a daughter of Robert F. and Roxie Easterling Spradlin, of Wayland, and was the wife of Mervil W. Dixon, who also survives her. A member of the First Church of God of Estill, she attended and taught Sunday School at the Wayland United Methodist Church. She was a past-president of the Wayland Woman's Club and served on the Mini-Board of Kentucky Education Television.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Wayland United Methodist Church by the Rev. Mabry Holbrook and Green Boyd, and burial will be made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Mack Martin, Alpheus Hatfield, William Scalf, Jr., W. L. Easterling, Clyde Lee, Shelley Moore, Elmer Morrison, Virgil Combs, Dan Juett, Thomas Dixon, and W. W. Townes.

Honorary pallbearers are Ralph Blankenship and Dan Slone.

Mrs. Maggie L. Salmons

Mrs. Maggie Liew Salmons, 74, of Silver Lake, Ind., formerly of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, June 27, at Kosciusko Community Hospital in Warsaw, Ind., victim of a cerebral hemmorrhage.

Born May 18, 1905, she was a daughter of the late Mexico and Nancy Jane Ousley Pitts and was a member of the Regular Baptist Church. Her husband, Boonie Salmons, preceded her in death in 1969.

She is survived by three sons, Herman and Bueford Salmons, both of Franklin, O., Raymond, of Claypool, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Nancy Ousley, of Silver Lake, Ind., and Mrs. Tealie Goble, of Warsaw, Ind.; four brothers, Alan and R. L. Pitts, both of West Prestonsburg, Hobart Pitts, of Prestonsburg, Darvis Pitts, of Carlisle, O.; 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Spurlock Regular Baptist Church by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Bob Ousley cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

70 DIE IN BUS CRASH

NEW DELHI, India—A bus shot off the road and crashed into a canal, killing nearly 70 passengers near Abohar about 125 miles northwest of here, the United News of India reported June 28. Most of the victims had been riding on the roof of the bus.

Mrs. Nancy Ann Dye

Mrs. Nancy Ann Dye, 68, of Orkney, died Monday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born February 15, 1910, she was a daughter of the late Russ and Mary Osborne Sword and the widow of Kennell Dye. She had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 48 years.

Surviving her are six sons, Paul, Phinas, Woodrow, Rabon, and Jaselee Dye, all of Orkney, and Bart Dye, Jr., of East McDowell; five daughters, Mrs. Versie Spears, of Price, Mrs. Clerice Mollett, of Thelma, Mrs. Christine Howell, of Orkney, Mrs. Jewell Dean Hill, of Paintsville, and Mrs. Debra Jean Finney, of Lockport; one brother, Everett Sword, of Wilmington, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Veda Moore, of Howe, Ind., and Mrs. Vadie Savage, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; 69 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the residence by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Dye Cemetery at Orkney under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

General Hall

General Hall, 81, died at his home at Printer last Thursday.

Born June 7, 1898, he was a son of the late Robert and Rebecca Harvey Hall. He was a retired miner and had been a member of the Church of Christ for 25 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Delphia Hunter Hall; one son, Cleadus Hall, of Printer; three brothers, Oliver Hall, of Printer, Kellerd Hall, of South Gate, Mich., and Robert Hall, of North London, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Staples, of Wakeman, O., and Mrs. Huldie Lawson, of Honaker.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ at Honaker by ministers of the church. Burial was made in the Hunter cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dacie Jones

Mrs. Dacie Jones, 61, of Lima, O., formerly of this county, died Sunday, June 24, at St. Rita's Hospital in Lima.

Born October 17, 1918, she was a daughter of the late Talmage and Hulda Givens Frazier. Her husband, Theodore Jones, preceded her in death in 1978.

She is survived by two sons, Clayton Jones, of Lima, O., and David Jones, of Louisiana; three daughters, Miss Rita Jones, Mrs. Ortha Jane Hunter, and Miss Karen Holbrook, all of Lima, O.; a sister, Mrs. Darwin Spradlin, and a brother, Earnest Wallen, both of Prestonsburg, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Siferf Westwood Chapel in Lima, Wednesday, June 27, and burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery there.

Maurice E. Hall

Maurice E. Hall, 56, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 27, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a prolonged illness.

Born May 31, 1933, he was a son of Mrs. Mary France Greer Hall, of Mt. Sterling, and the late Malon Hall. Prior to his illness, Mr. Hall had been executive vice president of Citizen's Bank of Pikeville, and later served as an advisory director. He had earlier been employed by the C&O Railway in Morehead, Shelbiana, and Pikeville. He was a veteran of World War II when he was a bombardier with the air force. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pikeville.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tommie Bussey Hall; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Craig, of Versailles, and Mrs. Michelle England, of Pikeville; three brothers, Rev. James F. Hall, of Akron, Ind., Robert M. and Billy Joe Hall, both of Mt. Sterling; three sisters, Mrs. Audrey Amburgy, of Highland Springs, Va., Mrs. Ruby J. Ross, of Wilmington, O., Mrs. Margaret Sue Anderson, of Morehead, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Pikeville by the Rev. Curtis H. Warf. Burial was made in Johnson Memorial Park in Pikeville under direction of Baker Funeral Home.

An estimated 80 percent of all American families own at least one automobile.

In the Present Economic Conditions, Would Mandatory Wage and Price Controls Be of Benefit to Consumers?

PRO: The following statement represents the position of the AFL-CIO

A carefully legislated program of mandatory controls that takes account of all prices and all forms of income is the consumer's only hope in today's struggle to balance the family budget.

Nobody likes controls or welcomes federal intervention in the marketplace, but the President's "voluntary" anti-inflation program that puts arbitrary limits on the earnings of those who live by selling their labor, and no limits, or practically none, on the earnings of those who live by selling goods or lending money is far worse.

The Administration's program pretends that wages are the cause of the current inflation. It fails to deal with many of the major factors influencing inflation, particularly price inflation in the necessities of life—food, energy, medical care and housing.

The Administration's program exempts many types of price changes. While it sets a precise measure for wage changes, the standard for prices is vague. Profits, dividends, rents and interest rates are basically ignored.

For wages there is a single number—7 percent—easily remembered, widely publicized, applicable across-the-board, and enforced by every employer in the country, from multi-billion dollar corporations to the individual firm employing only a single worker.

In contrast to wage guidelines, there is no single number for prices. Coverage is not universal. There is no enforcement, except for the government's decision to dispense or withhold favors through regulatory and procurement contract mechanisms.

This entire program has no basis in law and in fact, constitutes mandatory wage controls by indirection in the face of explicit congressional action denying the Executive this authority. The AFL-CIO has gone to court to challenge the government's illegal action.

The general public has no way of knowing whether particular price increases—no matter how large—are in compliance or not. Because allowable rates of price increase are computed on the basis of individual company price histories, never before compiled and not on the public record, the individual citizen will have no means of making an independent check on compliance. Wide latitude is allowed for price increases on particular product lines and particular products.

There are actually several price guidelines in addition to the originally announced "price deceleration" guideline, and there are a number of important exclusions. Additionally, companies are allowed considerable flexibility in the choice of their accounting methods and in whether to report as a single company or as separate units within a single company.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, there are certain situations in which no restraint applies. Essentially excluded, for all practical purposes, are the four basic necessities of life for the average family—food, housing, energy and medical costs. Thus there is little or no attempt to hold down prices on the items no family can do without.

Where guidelines exist, they are unenforceable and even incomprehensible. Where they don't exist at all is in the area of daily necessities in which inflationary price increases are most widespread.

Despite pledges and promises from business to observe the President's "voluntary" price guidelines, the record shows that profiteering has been shameless.

Prices soared a total of 9.9 percent over calendar 1978 and in February were rising at an annual rate of 15 percent.

Corporate profits rose at a constantly accelerating rate throughout 1978 and were rising in the fourth quarter at an annual rate of 44 percent.

In contrast, despite dollar gains in the paycheck, the average worker's buying power declined by 1.5 percent during the final quarter of 1978 and has declined by 4.9 percent since 1972.

In the face of clearly documented evidence of profit inflation and price inflation, it is foolish to argue that wage suppression alone will restore stability.

America needs and must have fair and effective controls on the price of everything and the wages of everybody. The sooner the Congress recognizes and acts on that principle, the better for consumers and everybody else.

CON: The following statement represents the position of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Mandatory wage and price controls are simply a tempting but superficial solution to a very deep-seated problem of rapidly rising consumer prices.

Proponents of controls argue simplistically that rather than bothering with painful and uncertain remedies for inflation, such as reduced government spending or firmer control of the nation's money supply, we should simply limit or ban wage and price increases. Then, these proponents claim, the problem of rising prices would go away without anyone having to suffer the traditional ills of unemployment and slower economic growth.

The fallacy of trying to achieve price stability through formal controls has an analogy in the world of medicine. Doctors seek to heal patients by treating the causes, not the symptoms of their illness. The symptoms of inflation are higher prices, and the cure must be directed at the basic cause of this disease that is infecting our economic system. Simply attacking the symptoms does not make the disease go away.

In a competitive enterprise economy like the United States, business firms across the country cannot cause inflation because they cannot create additional demand for their products at higher inflated prices.

But the government can create this additional inflationary demand by expanding its own purchases of goods and services in the economy and by printing more money to finance its own purchases and those of other consumers. If that government-created demand grows more rapidly than new goods and services can be produced, prices will inevitably rise and inflation will accelerate as too much money chases too few goods around the economy.

Mandatory wage and price controls do not treat these basic causes of the problem. All they do is artificially suppress price rises that result. If we do treat the causes, which are excessive federal spending, too rapid money-supply growth and government-mandated cost increases, the symptoms of inflation will simply disappear without the need for mandatory wage and price controls.

A second reason why we should reject wage and price controls as a means of curing inflation is that controls cannot be applied to wages and prices in a large, complex economy like the U.S. in an equitable and effective manner. For example, over a long economic recovery like the one we have experienced since 1975, labor shortages inevitably develop in sectors that are enjoying a particularly rapid expansion of demand for their products. Employers in those sectors need to hire more workers in order to expand their production, and they have to be able to offer higher wages than other sectors in order to attract the new workers. Mandatory wage controls either block that process and artificially ration the supply of the goods and services involved or they are breached by the expanding sector, which inevitably leads to their complete collapse.

A similar problem occurs on the price side. Price controls cannot be applied to many food products, to housing, to raw materials or to imports. Yet, as is currently happening, these may be just the goods whose prices are rising most rapidly. Because the price control system cannot withstand the stresses and strains of rapidly accelerating prices in the uncontrolled sectors, the mechanism again collapses.

As a policy for reducing inflation, wage and price controls were tried in the United States as recently as 1971-74 under President Nixon. Following the imposition of controls in 1971, inflation did indeed fall from an annual rate of about 4 percent to about 3 percent by the end of the first year of the control program. However, by late 1973, inflation had risen to over 10 percent, and in the months immediately following the controls, it was averaging over 12 percent, more than three times the rate of inflation at the time the controls program was launched. Based on this experience, most expert analysts agree that the controls did nothing to reduce inflation, and may well have worsened it.

The obvious conclusion we should draw from both analysis and experience is that, if we are going to reduce the presently damaging rate of inflation, we need to reduce the Federal deficit, to stop excessive growth of the money supply, and to limit Federal regulation and other legislative policies that add directly to the cost of producing goods and services.

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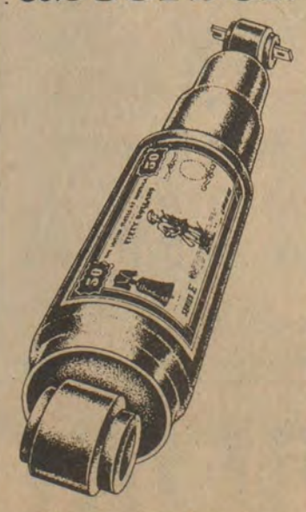

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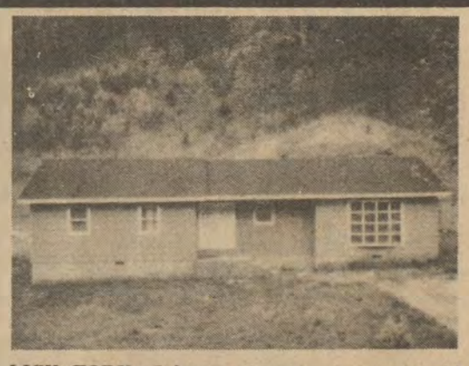

LICK FORK—Johnson County—two year old 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home. Formal living room and den, kitchen and dining room. Situated on 2½ acres of country quiet. This property is bargain priced. If you want a lot of house for a little money see this. NO MONEY DOWN.

AUXIER-FORDS GAP—Two acres of tall trees and green grass, wrapped around a spacious 3-bedroom ranch. Kitchen and dining room, utility room, 14 x 24 living room with blt.-in bookcase. All hardwood floors. We can't describe the total peace and privacy that surrounds this very desirable property. You must see it to believe it.

GOBLE-ROBERTS—Ranch Frame, 3 bdrms., bath, nice eat-in kitchen, utility rm., large foyer and living room—Situated on a well landscaped 100' x 110' lot with fruit trees in backyard!

BETSY LAYNE—1,100 sq. ft. of living space, 2 bdrms., living room, kitchen and bath. Located on 2 acres or more in the Pike-Floyd Hollow. There is a beautiful lawn and a large back porch for those relaxing moments. Close to schools, churches and a large shopping center. Call us for an appointment.

LITTLE PAINT—Ready for occupancy—3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, living rm., dining room. Built-in kitchen and utility room. Large lot with much privacy.

STANVILLE—½ block off U.S. 23, nr. Hall Marine, 6 rooms and bath. Blt.-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., living room, dining room, new storm doors and windows, copper plumbing. Dual water system, city water and drilled well with pump, large block utility bldg. Lot 75' x 200' deep suitable for garden. Chain link fence. Close to stores, school, & churches. Financing can be arranged. Out-of-state owner wants to sell. Ready for immediate occupancy.

PRATER CREEK—Beautiful 1½ year old home on a 1 acre lot. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, living room-den with cathedral ceiling and woodburning fireplace. Lots of solid oak built-in kitchen cabinets. Large utility room. Well insulated. Vinyl siding. All furniture stays in house. Call now, owners want to move.

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY—Exceptionally nice brick ranch in a most desirable neighborhood, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large living rm. with fireplace, dining area, complete built-in kitchen, utility rm., 2-car garage. All this on a 100' x 1200' lot. Beautifully landscaped with patio in rear. Call for more details!

DAVID—This affordable 7-room home has three bedrooms [illegible] standing fireplace, di[illegible] bath and utility room. Available at once! REDUCED!

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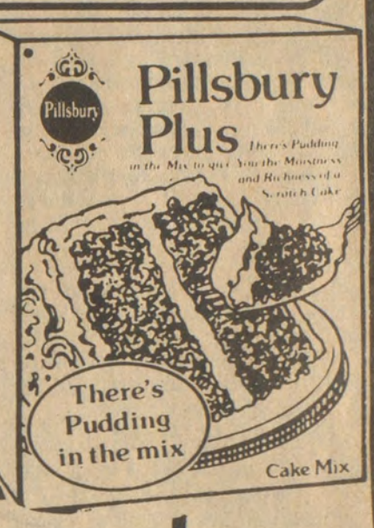

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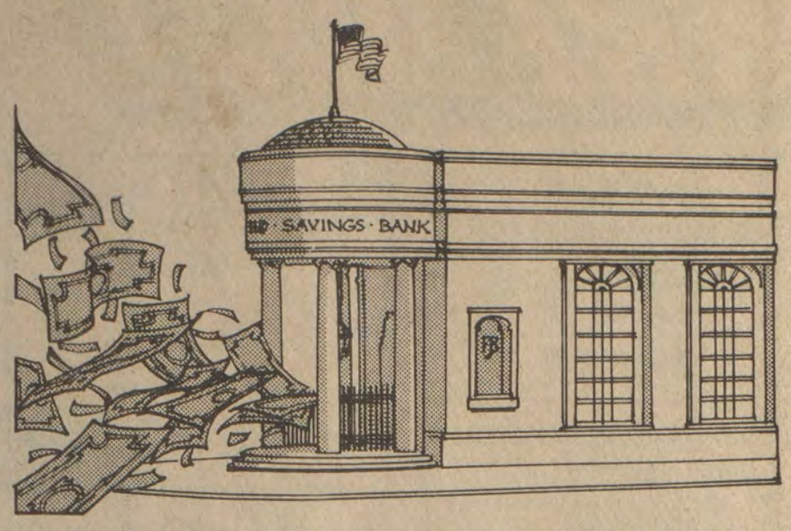
How to Shop for a Loan

By Gregory J. Stone



Shakespeare once wrote, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," yet each of us at some point in his life is short of cash and must shop for a loan despite the bard's admonishment.

Doing so is not as difficult as you might think. The amount of consumer credit extended in this country is astounding: $275.6 billion were outstanding at the close of 1978. In fact, many banks will now attempt to lure you in as a loan customer, instead of the other way around. They have used smoke detectors and gold watches as come-ons in the recent past, and have even been known to return 10% of the total interest payments as a rebate. Banks regard credit as a product which must be marketed, like detergent or beer, and in seeking the most favorable borrowing arrangement, you should follow their lead and regard yourself as a shopper in their marketplace.

To avoid overextending yourself, first decide how much you can safely borrow. A rule of thumb is that you should be able to repay your loans (excluding mortgages) with 10% to 15% of your annual earnings, so the maximum you should borrow obviously depends on your current financial situation. Evaluate your status honestly and don't delude yourself: a loan is not a miracle that will allow you to live beyond your means. Bear in mind that a rejected debt application will become part of your credit record and will be a strike against you if you later seek another loan.

Anatomy of a Loan

When shopping for a loan, first consider the annual percentage rate (APR), which creditors are now required by law to reveal to you. This figure is *not* necessarily identical to the interest rate and is in fact usually higher, for it includes other finance charges and takes the repayment time into account. It is therefore a more accurate barometer of the actual cost you will end up paying. Carefully scrutinize all other aspects of the agreement you sign, in particular the following:

• *The interest rate.* The charges during 1978 ranged from 12% to 18% for secured loans provided by finance companies and rose as high as 36% for advances under $300. Commercial banks were generally kinder: their rates were in the neighborhood of 14% for 12-month installment loans. Hunting is essential, however, for various institutions in your area may exact amounts that differ by as much as 3/4 of one per cent, a difference that can radically alter the size of your payments. Compare the rate your commercial bank is charging against the rate offered by your local savings bank or savings and loan.

• *The term.* The length of time you have for repayment is deceptive, for over a longer period individual installments will be small but the total interest charges will be large. In general, the more money you place as a downpayment, the better. But don't place yourself in double jeopardy by borrowing the initial sum from another lender.

• *The size of the payments.* All the installments should be the same size-beware of "balloon clauses," which obligate you to make one final payment which is larger than the others.

• *The default provision.* Examine this aspect very thoroughly. Are collection charges, storage or court costs levied? If you miss one payment, what happens? (Some banks today advertise the "Miss a Month" loan, which affords the consumer the luxury of skipping a payment without penalty. This may be a suitable arrangement for you, since emergencies can arise unexpectedly.) A tip: watch out for acceleration clauses, which permit the bank or finance company to demand immediate full satisfaction of the entire debt if you should miss a single installment. Refuse to sign an agreement containing such a stipulation.

• *Credit life insurance protection.* If you die or become disabled, is there insurance for the discharge of the debt? This sort of protection is essential, since you don't want to saddle your heirs with your obligations.

• *Cooling-off periods.* Any time you use your home as collateral, or sign an agreement with a door-to-door salesman, the law allows you three business days to change your mind and rescind the contract. If you exercise this right of cancellation, however, do so *in writing.*

Sources of Credit

In Ecclesiastes, it is written that "a feast is made for laughter, and wine maketh merry, but money answereth all things." Here are several ways to find that answer.

• *Mortgages.* Many types are available today. With the new graduated payment scheme, for instance, you initially pay low monthly installments which increase in five to ten years to a level slightly higher than that of a standard mortgage. This plan is ideal for young people, who may not become financially established until later in life. One disadvantage, however, is that the smaller early payments may not defray the interest charges and the amount you pay later will consequently increase.

Other methods of repaying a housing debt are:

the variable rate arrangement, in which the interest varies with fluctuations in the money market

rollover mortgages, in which the entire agreement is cancelled and revamped (i.e. "rolled over") at fixed intervals, and

reverse annuity contracts, where the consumer borrows against the equity previously established in his home. The last arrangement is particularly suited for older people who want to supplement their often limited resources, because they can use the money to purchase an income-producing annuity.

• *Credit unions.* Credit unions are, in a sense, mini-banks, for they perform many of the same services. Yet unlike commercial banks, they are organzied and operated by people who share a common interest (employees of a company or members of a religious group, for instance) and they offer loans at low rates. Many credit unions will provide advances of up to $2500 with no collateral other than your signature and at the same time they will furnish life insurance for debt repayment at no additional cost. (Members can also take advantage of high-interest short-term certificates of deposit, and can share in the organization's profits, paid in dividends.) All this for a membership fee as low as $5. Interested in joining or starting a union? Contact the Credit Union National Association, Inc., P.O. Box 431, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

• *Borrowing on your life insurance.* Your life insurance policy is a source of credit, but a source that you should tap only as a last resort. (You may borrow an amount equal to 90% of the cash value, *not* the face value, of the policy.) Admittedly, the interest on a loan of this sort is attractive (as little as 3% on older policies, approximately 8% on newer agreements), but there are some disadvantages to be weighed against these undeniable benefits. For instance, there is no credit life insurance for such a debt, so your untimely death will be doubly unfortunate, because your family will have to pay off the loan from the proceeds.

Another problem is that there is no rigid repayment schedule and you will therefore be tempted to ignore the loan. Meanwhile, the interest accrues as each year passes (if you let it go long enough you'll end up paying interest on interest) and eventually the policy will lapse when the amount owed exceeds the cash value.

• *Overdraft loans.* Overdraft loans derive from special checking accounts which permit you to overdraw up to a specified limit. In other words, you can write checks that ordinarily would bounce. Beware, though, because many banks will extend a credit line only in multiples of $50 or $100. Thus if you're overdrawn by $201, you may be charged interest on $250 or $300 while the loan is outstanding. To avoid this potentially expensive problem, pay $200 of the bill by check and the rest in cash.

• *Passbook loans.* If you have a savings account for collateral, you can borrow against it rather inexpensively. Suppose that the debt's APR is 12% and that your savings account is drawing 6%, then the true APR as far as you're concerned is 6%. (Of course, the bank will hold your passbook as security.)

The main factor to bear in mind when shopping for a loan is to remember to do so. Don't jump at the first opportunity, for the terms offered by different lenders will vary, often dramatically. So, pound the pavement and heed the words of a sage who once observed, "Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with."

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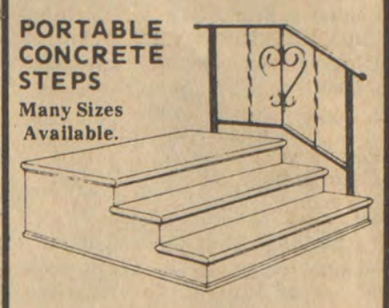
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Interior and exterior Porter paint, 1,000 colors to choose from. BEN FRANKLIN STORE, phone 886-2169, Prestonsburg. 5-16-tf.

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

ELECTROLYSIS

Permanent hair removal without any skin damage. Safe and painless. Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., located on College Street beside the bridge. Call collect 789-8676 for appointment. 9-3-tf.

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

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

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

HOME FOR SALE at Allen, Ky. Ronnie Harmon, Box 253, Allen, Ky., Phone 874-2967. 6-27-2t.

WILL do babysitting in my home or yours, three or four days a week. AUDREY CLINE, R. 5, Abbott Rd., Phone 886-6996. 6-27-2t.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Patty Fitzpatrick, Garrett Ky., Phone 358-4816. 6-20-3t.

FOR SALE—1972 camper-trailer, 20-ft., sleeps six. Fully equipped with shower range with oven, Reese hitch. Call 442-2713. Marie Stumbo. 6-27-4t.

FARM FOR SALE—Modern home and outbuildings, 21½ acres land one mile from Cave Run lake. Call 768-2540. Dillard Pierce. 6-27-4t.

LOTS FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE—One lot 62 x 120, $5,000; two lots, 50 x 100, $5,000 ea. or 100 x 100, $9,000. These lots located black top streets in Auxier. City Water and gas available. Walking distance to church, school, post office and grocery store. Suitable for building lots or mobile homes. Financing available. Call: Col. Montgomery, Phone 886-9675. 6-27-4t-pd.

I RAISE HOUSES, move houses, block them up. All materials furnished. SAM HALL, Topmost, Ky., phone 447-2246. 6-27-8t.

YARD SALE—Jeans, dishes, miscellany. Tuesday through Friday. 63 Highland Avenue. 1t-pd.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
• New Additions • Remodeling
• Roofing • Painting
CALL 285-9644
6-6-tf.

TROY'S Cabinet Center
US 23, Ivel, Ky.
Stock or Custom-Built Cabinets
Kitchen Cabinets, Vanities
Tappan Appliances on Display
•Free Estimates •Discount Prices
3-28-tf. Call 478-5344

G. E. PICKLESIMER HEATING—COOLING
For Quality-Service-Experience
Heat Pumps Installed—Serviced-Repaired
Any Furnace-Air Conditioning Problems
Call Day-Evenings
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If building a new home or replacing present heat system, call us. I have up flo, down flo, horizontal in electric, gas, oil units available (Mobile Homes Incl.) at reasonable prices on all. I make sure enough cold air returns are in to insure furnaces heat exchanger of not cracking letting fumes, smoke escape thus saving customer extra expense later. For saving on fuel bills try our heat pump unit. It's ideal.

I install floor furnaces.

I wrap and insulate pipes on job or for anyone else wishing it done.

If you've built on rooms and need extra runs added on, call us for a good price.

Window air conditioners—central—recharged—serviced. Refrigerators recharged.

6-6-20 - 7-4-18

FOR RENT—2-bedroom trailer at Dwale. Private lot. Couple preferred, no pets. $200 per month. Call 1-353-7113. 1t-pd.

LARGE LOTS—For sale at affordable prices, off KY. 80. Several acres each. Gas available with other utilities. Call 789-1561. 6-6-12t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—3-bedrooms, large living room, large remodeled kitchen with range, laundry room with automatic washer, drapes, carpeting, and air-conditioner. Many extras. Located in Wheelwright. Call 452-4183, Mrs. Jim Morrison. 6-13t-pd.

$250-$500 Attractive positions for women or men of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no layoffs. Earnings opportunity of $250-$500 a week. Good advancement. Education or experience not important. Call 874-9041 between 8 and 10 a.m. 6-6-tf.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS—For two mechanically-inclined persons who are willing to work with other people to sell our product. If you are not earning at least $250 weekly we want to talk to you. Permanent position with national organization. Local work, with opportunity for advancement. Call 478-9407 or 874-9041 between 8 and 10 a.m. 6-6-tf.

FOR SALE—Brick home above new First Baptist Church at Allen. Interested buyers call for appointment at 874-9825. 6-27-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—Acre-wide lot on US 23 North. JUNIOR WELLS, Phone 886-2936. 6-6-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—In Branham Village area, Prestonsburg. 2,150-sq. ft. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, living room, large kitchen, new family room with fireplace, fenced yard, well landscaped, central air. Phone 886-8830. 6-20-3t-pd.

BUILDING DESIGN SERVICES—House plans for conventional and FHA loan approval. Call 789-1985. 6-20-4t-pd.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 886-2121, from 7:30 to 4 p.m. May Sign Company. 6-20-tf.

BUILDING LOT—120' x 70'. Mountain Parkway. Above high water. Call 886-6393. R. Shepherd. 6-20-tf.

FOR SALE—Handmade quilt tops. Call 886-8616, Herbert Prater. 6-27-2t.

FOR SALE—Fender Stratocaster electric guitar and Peavey amp. Teresa Smith, 874-2517. 6-27-2t.

COMFORT PLUS ENERGY SAVINGS.—Use cellulose blown-in insulation. For free estimate, call Jones Fork Insulation Service, 946-2258. 6-27-3t-pd.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—On left fork of Bull Creek on new Rt. 80. Call 874-2701, Paul Robinson. 6-27-3t.

FOR SALE—1974 trailer (12 x 60) furnished, two bedroom, and one-half acre lot, located on Left Fork of Abbott approximately six miles from Prestonsburg. In good condition. Call 886-8707. RONNIE SPEARS. 6-27-3t-pd.

LOTS FOR SALE—Five miles west of Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway. City water, natural gas available. Phone 874-9904 after 6 p.m. Dickie Jarvis. 6-27-4t.

FOR SALE—Large lot at Lancer. Call William L. Miller, 886-3394. 6-27-tf.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Royal hollow, McDowell. Contact First National Bank, 886-2321. 6-27-tf.

FOR SALE—1976 Jeep CJ7 Python, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, hardtop, full instruments. Good condition. Take over payments. Call 886-3893 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Michael Parker. 6-27-tf.

FLORIDA
One acre. Three lakes, country club. Very nice area. $5,000.
PHONE 285-3986.
6-27-2t.

CONN'S CONCRETE
•Driveways •Sidewalks
•Patios •Basement floors
•Footers
Call 478-5069
6-13-4t.

• DITCH WITCH TRENCHING MACHINE
• SMALL BACKHOE
CHUCK AKERS
874-2069
7-4-tf.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

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

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS—If you have property for sale in the Floyd County area, we have prospective buyers. Call EMMA LOU MARTIN, at Action Realty, 874-9928. 5-23-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Frame house with carport, has ten inch siding, three bedrooms, large livingroom, large built-in kitchen, central air-conditioning, city water and natural gas, fully carpeted, has one and a half baths. Located five and one-half miles on Middle Creek on Mt. Parkway. See or call B. B. Shepherd, Phone 886-3116. 6-20-tf.

MARTIN'S FURNITURE
NEW, USED AND UNFINISHED
Three Miles North of Allen, Ky., On Old U.S. 23 - Phone 874-9928
Check Our Everyday Discount Prices On Quality Furniture Before You Buy.
Trade-ins Accepted

HOWARD PERRY—Painting, drywalling, carpenter work. After 4 p.m. call 886-2183. 5-9-26t-pd.

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

SPRING SALE on chain link fence, commercial and residential. Henry L. Setser, 886-2073. 3-7-tf.

PATTON'S ANTIQUES—Box 131, Langley, Ky, on KY 80. Dealing in Depression glass, antiques, antique furniture. Phone 285-3357. 1-10-tf.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Ranges, sinks, hoods, fryers machines, freezers, etc. Brown Produce Co. 886-6866, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. 5-10-tf.

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

HELP WANTED—Experienced concrete finisher. Must have hand tools and transportation. Wages open. Phone 886-8373, West Prestonsburg. Ousley Concrete Const., Inc. 3-22-tf.

FOR SALE—Office machines, office supplies, office furniture (new and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Phone or write BERT BIBBEE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone 436-5711, Hazard, Ky.

WANTED SECURITY GUARDS. Storm Security Systems, Inc., 448 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., back of May Sign Company. We are accepting applications for security guards. All applicants must be 21 years of age and have a clean police record. Our guards are bonded, licensed and insured. Storm Security Systems is Kentucky's largest private owned security company. Our home office is London, Ky., with branch offices in Hazard and Prestonsburg. All employees will be hired from this area. 11-16-tf.

FOR SALE—Thermador electric wall oven with custom made brick cabinet. Coppertone, 24¼ in. wide, floor to ceiling. Also, white Frigidaire garbage compactor. Call 285-3020 after 4 p.m. 6-27-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—Contemporary A-frame home, 2300-sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 woodburning fire places, large family room, 1½ baths, large utility, wrap-around wood deck, cathedral ceiling. Tri-level on Abbott Mt. Priced for quick sale at $75,000. Phone 886-6896 after 5 p.m. Ray Smith. 6-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Epiphone electric guitar and ampeg practice amp. Highest offer. Call 1-673-3808. 1t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Prestonsburg. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace. Also mobile home for lease. Call 886-6218. 1t-pd.

1978 BLAZER FOR SALE—Black with red interior. Under 3,500 miles. Good condition. Take over payments. Call 789-8258. 1t-pd.

FOR tree cutting and trimming call 285-3078. 6-20-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—60 acres, more or less, on Alum Lick Fork of Caney Creek. $15,000. Small down payment of $2,000, balance on terms to suit buyer. Write or call MRS. DOVIE THORNSBERRY, 4701 Bristol St., Lansing, Mich. 48910, Ph. 517-394-1680. 6-20-3t-pd.

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

FOR SALE—43-acre tract of land with free gas for dwelling for lifetime. Located on Cool Water of Salt Lick Creek on Right Beaver. $35,000. Call area code 419-752-4461. 5-30-tf.

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

FOR SALE—Two new Ford 1600 diesel tractors, one, two-wheel drive; other four-wheel. Various used farm equipment. Phone 285-3263 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1-31-tf.

KURFEE'S PAINT as low as $4.99 per gallon for interior or exterior latex paint at GOBLE LUMBER CO., Phone 874-9281. 4-11-tf.

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

NEED MOBILE HOUSE INSURANCE? See or call Nelson's Insurance Agency, So. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 886-8549. 11-29-tf.

OWENS MUSIC CENTER Highquality—low prices. Excellent service. Phone 886-8337. 1-16-tf.

FOR SALE—Used furniture—odds-and-ends. MARTIN'S FURNITURE BASEMENT 874-9928. 5-2-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Six rooms with bath. City water, natural gas, on 1-acre lot on Stone Coal Creek, Garrett. Call, after 4 p.m., 358-4520. Ralph O'Quinn. 2-21-tf.

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

WANTED—SHAKLEE SUPERVISORS. No experience necessary. Free training. Must be positive thinker, honest, intelligent, with pleasant personality, and a genuine concern for others. No educational requirements. Equal opportunity. Unlimited earnings, bonuses, bonus car, convention trips, major medical-hospitalization program and retirement plan. Call 358-9720, 358-4190 or 358-9523 for information. 2-14-tf.

LAND FOR LEASE—Approximately four acres of level ground, 1300 x 250 feet, located in Goble Roberts Addition area across railroad tracks from shoe factory building. Most suitable for commercial purpose. Long-term lease available. Call Clyde Burchett at 886-2734 or 886-2412. 3-14-tf.

FOR RENT—four-room house with bath at Martin, two people or two people with one child preferred. Above high water level. $125 monthly. Call 285-3837. Easter Slone. 1t.

FOR SALE—1974 Chevrolet Suburban ¾ ton. Good camping and towing rig. NOAH MARTIN, P. O. Box C, Morehead, Ky., Phone 606-784-6098 after 4 p.m. 6-27-2t.

FOR SALE—1974 Mack, diesel, 5-speed, 44 bogies, 19-ft. coal bed, 80 percent rubber, good condition. One owner, low mileage, $21,500. 789-5973, Van Lear, Ky. 6-27-2t-pd.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-bedroom trailer. Couple or couple with one child. No pets. $200 month, $100 deposit. Phone 886-2047. 6-27-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—1977 mobile home, 12 x 60, two-bedroom, $1000 down. Take over payments. Call 452-2403. 6-27-2t-pd.

BABY SITTING in my home. Rita Williams, phone 377-6293. 6-27-2t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two-bedroom trailer on nice lot at East Point. Call 789-6882, Carl Price. 6-27-2t.

HELP WANTED—For new popular-priced ladies' apparel shop. Experience not required. Excellent opportunity. Send resume and phone number to : Mr. Lattman, C-O Norstan Apparel Shops, Inc., 505 8th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018. 6-6-tf.

YARD SALE—Thursday, Friday, July 5-6, Town Branch Road. Motorcycle, bicycle, clothes, quilt tops, glassware, etc. Call 886-6694. 1t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE on Westminster Street, Prestonsburg, $28,500. Call 886-8833 after 5. 7-4-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—2-year-old house, three bedrooms, two baths, carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Approximately one acre lot with more land available. Near Floyd-Johnson county line at East Point. School bus route, TV cable. $34,900. Call 789-3904. Bob Music. 7-4-2t.

FOR SALE—1979 CB 750 K Honda motorcycle. Still under warranty. Phone 886-8676. 7-4-2t-pd.

MARTIN'S FURNITURE
Three Miles North of Allen, Ky. On Old U.S. 23, Phone 874-9928
NOW 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK.
NOW THRU JULY 7.
Monday thru Saturday, 9-5 . . . Evenings By Appointment.

PRIVATE PAVING
Phone 606-432-4648
Free estimates. 6-13-5t-pd.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Martin will conduct a budget hearing on July 5, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall for the purpose of receiving Revenue Sharing funds.

TERRY SIZEMORE
City Clerk,
City of Martin, Ky. 6-27-2t.

NELSON'S MODULAR VILLAGE
Hager Hill, Ky.
IS INTERESTED IN PURCHASING BUILDING LOTS IN FLOYD AND JOHNSON COUNTIES THAT WILL MEET REQUIREMENTS FOR THE FARM AND HOME ADMINISTRATION MARKET. CALL 789-7480 or 886-8549.
6-27-4t.

ATTENTION!
NELSON'S, OF HAGER HILL, HAS JUST RECEIVED A NEW HOME, BUILT EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE FARM AND HOME ADMINISTRATION MARKET, THAT WE WILL SET UP AND FINISH ON YOUR LOT FOR $25,995. COME IN FOR MORE INFORMATION.
6-27-4t.

HIGH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COAL LEASE
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
LEASE OR SUB-LEASE.
STRIP, AUGER OR DEEP MINE.
CALL TODAY FOR THE BEST DEAL.
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
Call Collect:
606-886-8506

WHOLESALE PLUS 10
Lowest Prices Ever On All Furniture!

SAVE 40% TO 50%
B. & B. DISCOUNT FURNITURE
Phone 874-2054, Hwy. 80 just above Almar Drive-In
6-27-2t.

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

LOTS FOR SALE—16 house or trailer lots located on Bays Branch. Call Sage Frasure, 285-3360. 6-13-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—Fishing equipment, flower pots, glassware and various other odds and ends. Bargain prices. At Hick's Variety Store. Also home and car tape players. At Wayland, Steele's Creek, at the foot of Sizemore Mt. Always open. 358-4901. 6-13-8t.

FOR SALE—1977 Chervolet truck. Power steering, power brakes, long wheel base, automatic transmission. RONNIE BRYANT, Phone 358-4587. 6-13-4t.

WANTED—City Marshal for the City of Wheelwright. Salary negotiable. For more information, contact City Hall 452-4202 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. 6-20-3t.

BLOCKLAYER—Basements set, houses underpinned. Call Mark Harvey, Dema, Ky., 447-2381. 6-20-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—Houseboat, 52 ft., with trailer. Call 297-3902. Stewart's Furniture, US 23, Paintsville, Ky. 6-20-4t.

COUPLE ON LOW INCOME WANTS TO RENT house in country. Call after 5 p.m. in evening, 789-7568. 6-20-5t-pd.

FOR SALE—14 x 70 1978 Crimson mobile home furnished with appliances, total electric, plush interior. Small equity and take over payments of $219. Call 478-9407 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings and Sunday, call 478-5308. Bob Gill. 6-20-tf.

FOR SALE—Seven-room home in David. Phone 886-2222 or 886-8386. Betty A. Davis. 6-20-tf.

GARAGE SALE—July 5 and 6 at 200 South Arnold Ave. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—TS 100 Suzuki, in good condition. $400. Call 886-3079 after 6 p.m. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Mobile home, 12' x 50, 2 bedrooms. I will deliver. Call 886-9683. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Large lot at Lancer. Call William L. Miller, 886-3394. 6-27-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—Lot 176' by 138', trailer, large pump house, utility building, many trees. Located on 33 Tenn. between Bridge Dock and Claiborn Co. Boat Dock. Nice. For more information, call or write, Bethel Deskins, 3641 Elpaso Ave., Dayton, Ohio, Ph. 513-275-3759. 7-4-2t-pd.

LAND AND TIMBER FOR SALE on Left Fork of Abbott. See or call Buck Hobson, 886-3968. 7-4-2t.

FOR SALE—Four small poodles. Phone 358-9392. SALMER THORNSBERRY, Box 104, Estill, Ky. 7-3-3t.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Rita Williams, phone 377-6293. 6-27-3t.

FOR SALE IN POWELL—House, approximately 3 acres, with small barn, house has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, large family and dining room, library or office, utility room, garage. Has well-landscaped lawn with rose garden, flowering trees, and young bearing fruit trees. Property has small creek runing through. This porperty is located one mile from Montgomery Co. line, five miles from Clark Co. line on Route 11. Priced at $56,000, call 663-2414 after 4 p.m. 7-4-3t-pd. 7-4-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—1974 trailer (12 x 60) furnished, two bedroom, and one-half acre lot, located on Left Fork of Abbott approximately six miles from Prestonsburg. In good condition. Call 886-8707. RONNIE SPEARS. 6-27-3t.

CONTRACT WORK—Building, remodeling, concrete work done, also HOUSEBOAT REMODELING and PAINTING. Call 886-9588; after 8 p.m. 886-3313. 7-4-4t-pd.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY! Take "Shur-Thin" diet plan and Aquavap "water pills". At Reids Drug Store, Martin. 7-4-4t-pd.

FOR RENT—Mobile home lots, $35 per month. 200 amp electric, telephone, TV cables all underground. Near Alice Lloyd College and National Mines. CAUDILL'S MOBILE HOME PARK, Pippa Passes, Ky. 368-3881, Gracie Slone, Mgr. 7-4-8t.

FOR SALE—1975 Monte Carlo landau. Bucket seats, air-conditioned, AM-FM stereo 8-track, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Call 886-2026. 7-4-2t-pd.

OPPORTUNITY in sales and management at Radio Shack in Prestonsburg. Experience in electronics perferred. Must be capable of management. Good salary plus commission. You could be the right person. Apply in person at Radio Shack, Prestonsburg. 7-4-tf.

POSITION AVAILABLE for purchasing inventory controller. Previous experience in purchasing preferred. Contact: Keith Darby, Brock McVey Refrigeration Co., Prestonsburg, Ky., phone 886-6801. 7-4-2t.

FRESH HONEY—Call 874-9229, Steve Brackett. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Suberiible pump, water tank, color TV antenna. Call 886-6111 after 5. 1t-pd.

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Katy Friend Christian Ladies' Auxiliary July 5, 6, 7 at the church annex building. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Trailer, 10 x 45 feet. Call 886-3966 or 886-2155. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—10' x 50' mobile home. New carpet and air-conditioner. $2995.00. Call 886-9683. 1t-pd.

MARTIN'S FURNITURE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

If you're remodeling or just want to redecorate, then stop by and see Mary Lou Bailey or Clarence Martin at Martin's Furniture. We have quality furniture at affordable prices and offer you more for your trade-ins. If we don't have the color or style, we will custom order for you at even greater savings.

9:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

MARTIN'S FURNITURE
Three Miles North of Allen, Ky.,
On Old U.S. 23—Phone 874-9928

5-16-tf.

FOR SALE—Mobile home, 8 x 24 ft., furnished. $2000. John P. Martin, 14817 Palmer Rd., S. W., Reynoldsburg, O., Phone 587-2213. 6-27-3t.

FOR SALE—Harley Sportster 1000, good condition, reasonable price. Call 886-6712. Larry Calhoun. 6-27-2t.

FOR SALE—Five room brick house in Johnson county. Three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen-dining room combined, utility room, built-on garage, city water and gas call anytime, 886-8664. Thelma Music. 6-27-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—1974 Ford pickup. Ranger XLT. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, V-8 and topper. $2995. Call LONZO LAFFERTY, Phone 874-2563. 6-27-2t.

FLORIDA—One acre. Three lakes, country club. Very nice area. $5,000. Phone 285-3986. 6-27-2t.

FOR SALE—1975 28-foot Wilderness camper. Fully self-contained. Air-conditioned. Phone 285-9474. 6-27-2t-pd.

FARM FOR SALE—Located at Little Paint. Call 886-3067. 6-27-2t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms with bath, all newly remodeled with carpeting. Call 358-4875 or 358-3381. Truly Francis. 6-27-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—New home in McDowell, three bedrooms, two bath, central air, built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, two-car garage, close to hospital. Arlie Potter, 886-9694. 7-4-4t-pd.

BACKHOE FOR HIRE—Will do backhoe work, Free estimates. Arlie Potter, 886-9694. 7-4-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—House with full basement, two bedrooms. Call 358-4254 or 358-4093. Carmel Conley, Hueysville. 6-27-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 75 ft. N. Arnold, 120 ft. Patton Street. Call, collect, 606-652-9981. 6-27-6t-pd.

FOR RENT—Office space with three rooms, 526 square feet, upstairs over Fountain Korner. 886-2431. Allen and Burke. 6-27-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—West Van Lear, 6 room, 1 bath, nice porch and back yard, major appliances included, price $28,500. No down payment, owner will carry second mtg. Call 886-2756. 6-27-tf.

FOR RENT OR SALE—New 5-bedroom house, 2½ baths, city water, top of Abbott Mountain. Private living. Phone 886-6900 or 886-3841. 6-27-tf.

FOR SALE—FHA building lots. Near Prestonsburg. City water. 75 x 100 ft. Phone 886-6900 or 886-3841. 6-27-tf.

LEAD GUITAR PLAYER—Needing group to play for. Plays country rock or modern pop. 15 years experience. Call 297-4977. Bob Wiley, West Van Lear. 6-27-tf.

FOR RENT—Trailer lot on old U.S. 23 near P. & S. Body Shop, at Allen. Elizabeth L. Turner, 874-2587. Allen. 6-27-tf.

FOR SALE—10' 50' mobile home. 2 bedrooms with a large tipout in living room. Call 886-9683. 1t-pd.

WANTED
Two truckloads of dirt
Call BEATRICE COLLINS,
886-8102
6-27-tf.

CARPENTERS NEEDED AT J&W Contruction Company. Call 886-9606. 6-13-4t.

WANTED—Housemaid to take care of mobile home. Call 886-8225 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Bush hog for Gravely Tractor. Call 874-2471. 1t-pd.

2 FAMILY CARPORT SALE—5th Street Goble-Roberts, Thursday and Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All day Saturday. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—U.K.C. Registered Bluetick puppies, 3 months old, excellent bloodlines, $100 each. Call 886-2800. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Small farm-five rooms, bath, carport, full size basement, large storage room, approximately ¼ mile up Cow Creek. See Henry Jarvis after 5 p.m. 7-4-2t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—by owner, in Emma. All-electric 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Modular home. City water, central air conditioning and heat. 12 x 28 ft. sun deck, 12 x 18 ft. metal storage buulding with concrete floor. Beautiful 108 ft. x 128 ft. lot with fruit trees and dawn-to-dusk light. Call 874-2885 after 5 p.m. for appointment. 7-4-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—1977 Landau pontoon boat, 28 foot, only pontoon boat in Eastern Ky. with sundeck, 75 h.p. Chrysler engine, dock space available. Call 886-9964 after 5:30 p.m., or see at Jenny Wiley Boat Dock, space 165 and 166. 7-4-2t-pd.

HOUSE FOR RENT—2 bedroom house, Goble-Roberts Addition. $200 month. Call 886-2555, Elzie Neeley. 7-4-2t.

FOR RENT—12 x 70-ft. trailer, partially furnished. One-fourth mile from East Kentucky Mack. Call after 5 p.m. 874-9023. 7-4-2t.

FOR SALE—grocery and meat equipment consisting of: 3000 Hobart computer scale, 112-inch Hobart meat saw, 2 h.p. Hobart grinder, two conveyor checkouts, 20-ft. meat case, 12-ft. meat case, 10-ft. dairy case, and a 12-ft. produce case. All cases include units. Walter O'Bryan's Meat Mkt. 7-4-2t.

FOR SALE—One large window fan. Also quart fruit jars. Call 358-9787, Mrs. Charles Vanderpool. 7-4-2t.

FOR SALE—8-room house with bath, garage and garden at East McDowell. Call 377-6270. 7-4-2t-pd.

FOR RENT—Large business building in Allen. Available August 1. Call 874-9670, Henry Lewis. 7-4-2t.

TEACHER NEEDS BABYSITTER in my home five days per week. Call 886-6035. 7-4-2t.

WANTED—Transportation Aide—High school or equivalent. Seven (7) years of licensed experience required of which one (1) year must be in transporting groups of children. A valid Kentucky driver's license required. Position opened at Drift RCCP Center. Deadline for applications July 13, 1979. Contact: (606) 886-3548 - Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for further information. 7-4-2t.

FOR SALE—101-acre farm on Prater Creek. For details call 478-5719 or check at the Dana Post Office. 7-4-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—1976 Venture pop-up tent camper. Air-conditioned, sleeps six. With sink, ice box and 3-burner stove. Used only 5 times. Excellent condition. Call 874-9323. Dallas Justice. 7-4-4t.

FOR SALE—German Shepherd puppies AKC Registered. Males $75.00 and females $65.00. Ph. 285-9610. 7-4-5t-pd.

TOP DOLLAR PAID for used furniture, appliances, odds and ends. Anything of value. Call us today. 358-9617 or 358-9161. 7-4-6t-pd.

EASTERN TRADING POST—Good used furniture, appliances, antiques, miscellaneous. Where your business is appreciated. Call 358-9617 or 358-9161, Eastern, Ky. 7-4-6t-pd.

FOR SALE—Well-insulated, 3 bedroom house, with 2-car garage, on Abbott Creek. Stove, refrigerator, curtains to stay. Fully carpeted. City water. Call 886-6337, after 5. 7-4-tf.

FOR SALE—1976 Kawasaki, 3200 miles. Like new with all extras. Call 874-2471. 7-4-2t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Four miles up Branhams Creek (road in process of receiving new coat of blacktop); completely remodeled with new addition added, three bedroom, large living room, and complete carpet throughout, electric heat with washer and dryer included, Masonite siding and large carport siting on approximately one acre with small barn and outbuilding with plenty of room left for garden. Priced at only 38,500. Call 886-8159 or 587-2216, Lovel Hall, Grethel. 6-13-tf.

LOT FOR SALE in Woodland Heights Subdivision, 105 x 120-ft. Call 874-9001. 6-13-4t-pd.

SPECIAL on Bathroom Vanities. 10 percent off regular price for cash and carry. As low as $39.95 for Vanity with marble top at GOBLE LUMBER CO. Phone 874-9281. 4-11-tf.

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

MULTI-USE BUILDING FOR SALE—in Martin. Concrete block size 50 x 80' with office space; high enough for fork lift operation; new roof and guttering system; adjoins large parking lot, just off old U.S. 80 and readily accessible to new 4-lane 80. Multi-purpose building ideal for a number of commercial enterprises, including warehouse or easily converted apartment building with city gas, sewage, 13-channel TV cable system; within walking distance of stores and shops. Immediate occupancy. Reasonably priced. By appointment only. 886-2376 or 886-6644. 3-28-tf.

FOR RENT—Two-room business place. 886-3154. T. E. Neeley. 3-28-tf.

TRUCK FOR SALE—1978 Ford 150 Ranger 4-wheel drive. Fully air-conditioned, AM-FM stereo, 4,900 miles. $6200. Not a blemish on it. Call 886-9514. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—12½ acres of land more or less, with 12' x 64', 1977 model trailer set up on land, good barn and pasture 2½ miles from Prestonsburg on Spurlock Rd. Call 886-8675. 7-4-2t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Three bedrooms with six acres land. On Fisher's Branch at Printer. Price $35,000. Phone 285-9889. 7-4-4t-pd.

TWO HOMES FOR SALE—Side by side. First is 24' x 42', two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, two unfinished rooms, new roof. Second is 14' x 50', three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, aluminum siding. One price for both, $25,000. Have to see to appreciate. Call 358-9485. 7-4-4t-pd.

Maytown Class of '59 Reunion, June 16

The 1959 graduating class of Maytown High School held a reunion at the Floyd County Fish and Game Clubhouse on John's Branch near Langley, June 16.

Door prizes were given Kevin Martin and Bucky Ellis. Other prizes were presented to Mrs. Patricia Warren Terry who traveled the longest distance to attend; to Mrs. Charlene Patton Martin for being present with the oldest child, Tanya who is 19; to Mrs. Ranaldo Frasure for being present with the youngest child, Miles, 2½ years old.

Nineteen of the 31 class members attended. They are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Prater and Michelle, Mrs. Teddi Allen Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Ellis, Mrs. Patricia Ann Warren Terry, Mrs. Sandra Hicks Bradley and Dana, Paige, and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor Allen and Hannah, Mrs. Claudena Lowe Hamilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Sturgill, Mrs. Bonnie Hopson Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Hayes and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Clenon Turner, Mrs. Charlene Patton Martin and Tanya, Mr. and Mrs. Ranaldo Frasure, Faith and Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lloyd Martin and Kevin, Mrs. Donna Branham Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bristol Thacker and Chris, Mrs. Zeda Presley and Tammy, Mrs. Janice Gayheart Ratliff.

Another class reunion is planned for 1884.

WILL NOT BE SOLD

BUENA VISTA, Ga.—The lawyer representing the holder of the mortgage on Billy Carter's south Georgia home said Friday the house will not be sold as scheduled.

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Large building lots, approximately 1¼ miles off US 23 at Banner. Above flood. Prices start at $13,500.

Four mobile home lots for sale on Left Beaver Creek. $5,000 each.

EAST POINT AREA—Three-bedroom house. $45,000.

LOTS OF LOTS—Are you looking for a lot to build on? We have four lots within two miles of Prestonsburg and 4 lots between Allen and Martin, all with city water and other utilities available. We also have a large lot on U.S. 23 South of Allen. All of these lots are above flood level and are priced at $12,000.00 and up.

NEED MORE ROOM? Check these features: Lot size—100'x100' beautifully landscaped with storage building and kiddie pool, 2-story brick and frame home with 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, carport, sun deck, full basement, central vacuum system, utility room and 2½ baths. Refrigerator, range and dishwasher, too. Shown by appointment only.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE—We are pleased and proud to present four new homes within 2 miles of the city of Prestonsburg. Just completed by High Value Homes, Ltd., these homes all have an Energy Efficient Package featuring maximum insulation, double pane windows, and GE heat-pumps for heating and cooling. Each house is situated on a landscaped lot with city water and utilities. Three of the homes have fireplaces, and one is on a private one-acre lot. Prices range from $45,000.00 upward.

MEADOWS BRANCH—New 3-bedroom house with family room, 2 baths, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, central heating and air-conditioning, 2 covered porches, on 100'x100' landscaped lot. Only $44,900.00

MUD CREEK—Four-bedroom house on a nice tract of land with large garden and lots of trees and shrubs. Priced Right $45,000.00

BRANHAMS CREEK—2-acre tract of land with 3-bedroom frame house. Sale Price $35,000.00

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Bill Gibson, Broker-Salesman — Home No. 478-9987
Emma Lou Martin, Broker-Salesperson, 874-9928
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Wins Recognition

Clinton Parnold Ratliff, a student in the Technical Drafting Department at Mayo State Vocational-Technical School, was honored at graduation ceremonies, June 29. A member of V.I.C.A., he received special recognition for having achieved the highest grade point average in his department. "Clinton is certainly one of Technical Drafting's standout students the six years of existence of the program," observed Ron Ward, teacher. "He also had perfect attendance for the year."

Ratliff attended Garth Area Vocational Center and graduated from Allen Central High School in 1977. He is the son of Mrs. Elderee Ratliff, of Wayland.

Black Lung Program Assists Handicapped

"We will do everything possible to help handicapped persons disabled from black lung disease," was the commitment expressed recently by Johnny Griffith, workers' compensation assistant in the Prestonsburg black lung field office of the U.S. Department of Labor.

"We can handle information by telephone to assist disabled miners, or the survivors of deceased black lung victims, in filing claims and in getting evidence to support a claim," says Griffith.

He adds that new regulations approved for the program last year have liberalized the standards applied in the review of pending and previously denied claims, as well as in the consideration of new claims, "so more black lung victims and survivors of victims are now able to claim benefits."

The office is located in Room 204 of the Post Office building, Prestonsburg (telephone, 886-3441).

Some American Indians once thought it would turn their hair white to touch a snake.

Free Programs at Jenny Wiley

The following free programs are scheduled at Jenny Wiley State Park:

—Square dance to be held Saturday, June 30, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Pines Recreation building at the Jenny Wiley campgrounds. The Rainbow Ramblers of Paintsville will do exhibition dancing.

—Folk music concert to be held Sunday, July 1 at 8 p.m. at the Pines Recreation building. Nancy Johnson and Blake Barker, folk musicians, will present a program of original compositions, traditional mountain ballads, and old fiddle tunes in styles ranging from Bluegrass toe-tappers to contemporary jazz.

—Hatfield and McCoy slide program, Monday, July 2, at 8 p.m. at May Lodge. This slide presentation of the famous family feud was put together especially for Kentucky state parks. The program covers the history of the causes and results of the 20 year-feud.

—Children's concert of oldtime mountain music, along with some modern touches, will be given by Dick and Anne Albin at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 5 at the Jenny Wiley campground. Adults are welcome to participate, too.

—Folk musicians, Dick and Anne Albin, will perform a concert of Kentucky mountain music Thursday, July 5 at 8 p.m. in May Lodge. They accompany their songs on banjo, guitar, autoharp, and dulcimers which they made.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those that helped us during the illness and upon the death of our dear mother, Lizzie Patton Coburn.

A special thanks to Rev. Winfred Rice and Drew Hayes and the singers of the Hindman United Baptist Church.

Thank you all for the food and flowers. Dr. Ira Potter and his staff were always very kind to momma, our thanks to them all. We will always be grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Huff, Mr. and Mrs. James Huff and family for coming to us when we needed them most, and to the Hall Bros. Funeral Home, we will never forgot your kindness.

May God bless all of you.

JAMES RISNER, BUSTER STIDHAM, EVELYN HICKS, JACKIE COMBS.

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The Bank Josephine Collection Dept.

Doug Woody or Steve Arnett

Phone 886-9101

6-20-tf.

Knott Countian To Head Bureau

Jack F. Waddell, native of Hindman, has been named deputy commissioner of the Bureau for Social Insurance in the Kentucky Department for Human Resources.

Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn announced Waddell's appointment and said Waddell also will serve as acting commissioner of the bureau. Waddell succeeds Commissioner Gail S. Huecker, who resigned earlier this month.

As acting commissioner, Waddell will direct the bureau that administers income maintenance and cash assistance programs, including medical assistance, food stamps, unemployment insurance, aid to families with dependent children and disability determinations. The bureau, which has a budget of $500 million and approximately 3,700 employees, serves about 400,000 Kentuckians each month.

Waddell, 44, has 16 years of experience with state government human services agencies. He began his government career in 1963 as a social worker in his native Knott county. He moved to Frankfort in 1965 to supervise statewide expansion of the food stamp program, administered by the old Department of Economic Security.

He became director of Economic Security's division of medical assistance in 1971. In 1974, shortly after the Department for Human Resources was created, he was named deputy director of the division for field services in the Bureau for Social Insurance. He became division director in 1976.

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1000 lb. POW—R—PULL $24.50 REG. $33.89

14 inch RIGID PATTERN PIPE WRENCH $6.50 REG. $8.99

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Head Over Heels For Gymnastics

By Catherine Winters

Olga Korbut turned heads and won hearts during her gymnastics routine during the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. By the time the 1976 games had ended, the world was head over heels in love with the sport thanks to the astonishing performance of another young gymnast, Nadia Comaneci.

As a result, today the numbers of youngsters and adults taking to the balance beam and floor mat have soared. In 1970, the U.S. Gymnastics Federation (USGF) estimated that there were about 45,000 gymnasts in America, most of them male high school and college students. Now, a decade later, there are about 1.5 million gymnasts in the U.S., about one-third of whom are involved in competition, and three-fourths of whom are girls. In addition, more than one million youngsters and adults, with no designs whatsoever on gold medals, now participate in the sport for the sheer joy of it.

One of the most graceful and artistic of the sports, gymnastics requires exceptional motor skills, eye-hand coordination, grace and balance, as well as self-confidence. Derived from the Greek word "gymnos", which means naked, gymnastics has its origins in the ancient civilizations of Greece, China, Persia and India. But, it wasn't until after World War II that gymnastics came into its own as a modern competitive sport, complete with women's events and biennial world and European championships.

You don't have to have the competitive spirit, however, to get into the act. For most individuals, all that is needed is time, the price of admission (about $7 or more per class) and the desire to have an enjoyable time while developing strength, flexibility, coordination and poise. Before you know it, you could be wowing spectators by performing in one or more of the following men's and women's international gymnastics events:

For Women

• *Floor Exercises.* Performed to musical accompaniment, these are probably the most picturesque of all the gymnastics' events. Gymnasts compete on a floor mat about 13 yards square for 90 seconds, performing at least two tumbling passes combined with elements of dance, preferably ballet.

• *Balance Beam.* The most challenging of all the women's events, you must work forward, backward, upside down and in a squat while lunging, sitting and lying on the four-foot high, four-inch wide beam. You also must do at least one 360 degree pirouette.

• *Uneven Parallel Bars.* Here, you must execute numerous swinging movements with emphasis on suspension and momentary bracing positions. You must also change bars while performing elegant moves.

• *Vaulting.* Both a male and female event, women vault over the bars sideways; men, lengthways. Women run a distance of about 80 feet; men, about 66.5 feet and both take off from a springboard, touching the horse and executing twists and turns before landing on the floor.

For Men

• *Side Horse.* Here, you grasp the pommels (handles) on the left side of the horse and perform a series of movements. Stunts such as the "double leg circle" in which you hold your legs together while you swing about, make this one of the more challenging routines.

• *Parallel Bars.* Basically a swinging event, each routine on the bars features about 11 moves with no more than three stops permitted.

• *Rings.* In competition, you must perform at least two handstands on the rings, holding each for at least two seconds. You must generate little or no swing while you work the rings.

• *Horizontal Bar.* Here, you perform movements while swinging around the bar. The dismount usually consists of single and double somersaults with full twists in the air.

• *Floor Exercises.* Unlike women, men perform their floor exercises without music. Tumbling and other movements designed to display strength, flexibility and balance highlight each man's 70 second routine.

Some General Tips

For maximum comfort and freedom of movement, women usually wear a leotard; men, loose fitting pants and a tank shirt. Both sexes wear specially designed soft slippers. Beginners may wear padding to protect themselves from injury on certain pieces of apparatus.

Parents who are convinced that their youngster is the next Nadia or Kurt Thomas should investigate kinder-gym programs which teach motor skills and eye-hand coordination to three, four and five-year olds. These are available through YMCAs, local gymnastics clubs and other recreational facilities. As the child's interest increases, enrollment in more formalized gymnastics classes can begin at ages five through seven or older.

For more information on this sport, contact the United States Gymnastics Federation at P.O. Box 12713, Tucson, Arizona 85732.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS OF SMITH CABLE T.V.

Due to a ruling of the Federal Communication Commission, it is illegal to "trap-out" channel seventeen, Atlanta, for those who do not desire its service. Therefore, the franchise authority has granted permission to Smith Cable T.V. to charge one uniform rate of $7.50 dollars. The agency regrets its inability to allow those few who do not desire channel 17 that option, but the only alternative would be to deny all customers that service. A vast majority of the Smith Cable T.V. system have indicated their desire for said channel 17, consequently, the majority interest is best served by this action.

6-27-2t.

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The Treasury Department determines a new rate ceiling for certificates issued during the following month, and that rate remains in effect until the maturity of the certificate.

July's rates were announced June 27 and are tied to the average daily yield for the June 20 through June 26th treasury notes.

These new four-year certificates became available, Monday, July 2.

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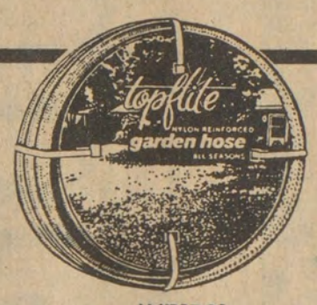

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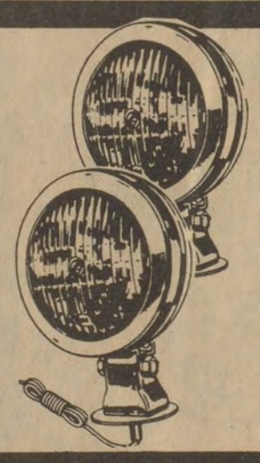
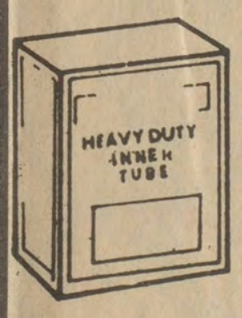


AUTOMOBILE INNER TUBES



● SIZES FOR MOST AMERICAN MADE CARS

HECK'S REG. $4.99
$3.66
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

VIVA PAPER TOWELS

Absorbent . . . "Keeps On Working Even When Wet."

REG. 85¢ ROLL
59¢ ROLL
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

P.P.O. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

39¢ QT.
HECK'S REG. 58¢ QT.
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

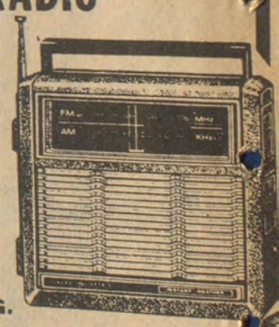
PUMP-A-DRINK

Aladdin's Pump-A-Drink thermos dispenses hot or cold beverages. The jugs hold ½ gallon

CHOICE
REG. $11.70 EA. $7.88 EA.
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

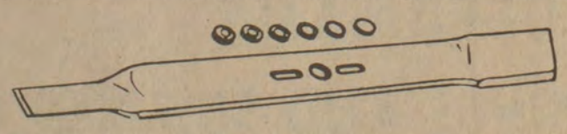
G. E. PORTABLE AM/FM RADIO WITH WEATHER BAND

FM/AM Portable Radio with Two-way Power plus Instant Weather. Rugged, handsome portable for good listening. ● Slide-rule dial with vernier tuning ● Automatic AC/DC switching ● Switch automatically to continuous Govt. Weather broadcasts, (available in many U.S. cities) and back to FM or AM without tuning ● GE integrated circuit (IC) chassis.

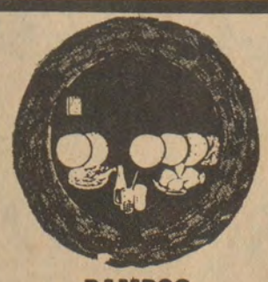


$24.99
JEWELRY DEPT.
HECK'S REG. $29.96

LAWN MOWER BLADES



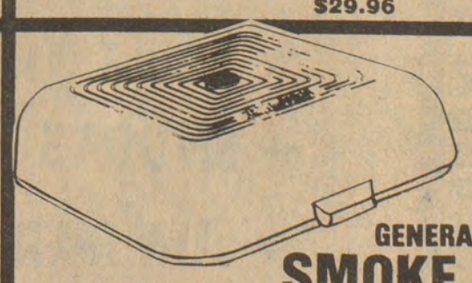
HECK'S REG. $3.99
HARDWARE DEPT.
$1.99



BAMBOO PLATE HOLDERS

Set of 4 bamboo plate holders. Ideal for picnics and camping.

99¢ SET
REG. $1.78 SET
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



GENERAL ELECTRIC SMOKE ALARM

The Home Sentry smoke alarm is the early warning system that can help save your family's lives. Operates on a 9 volt battery.

$13.99
JEWELRY DEPT.
REG. $19.99

HECK'S MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

master charge

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MER CE SALE

TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

JULY 8, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

HECK'S

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
SUNDAY 1 TO 7

SMOKE 'N' TOTE CASE

Smoke 'N' Tote Case keeps cigarettes and butane-type lighter together for easy access in purse or pockets. Fashionable case wipes clean. At least 18 per store.

REG. $3.49 $2.49

JEWELRY DEPT.

Q-BEAM SPOT&FLOOD LIGHT

200,000 candlepower spotlight—can illuminate objects over a mile away. Brilliant, 100,000 candlepower floodlight. Plugs into any automotive or marine 12-volt DC-powered cigarette lighter. At least 6 per store.

REG. $28.88 $19.99

SPORTS DEPT.

INDIAN COMPOUND BOW

Adjustable 2-wheel design. Adjusts to 45, 50, 55 lbs. peak draw weight. Nylon coated steel cable assembly with Teflon® center serving. Lightweight tapered Glassflex® limbs with rosewood finish. New back mounted lightweight brackets. Built in bowsight with 3 adjustable pins. Lightweight only 3 lbs. 14 ozs. Personalized monogram kit.

REG. $62.88 $44.99

SPORTS DEPT.

½" X 50'

VINYL GARDEN HOSE

HECK'S REG. $3.77 $1.66

HANDLE INSTANT CAMERA

JEWELRY DEPT.

HECK'S REG. $26.99 $23.99

ZEBCO REEL & ROD COMBO

Zebco 4144, the ultimate ultralight, closed face spinning combination. Features include 5' two-piece rod and Zebco Omega 144XL reel.

$28.88

SPORTS DEPT. REG. $39.99

ARGUS POCKET CAMERA

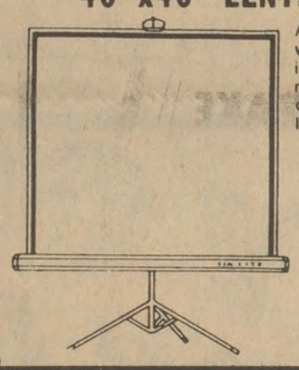
The Argus pocket Carefree 2 camera is smaller than an eyeglass case and will easily fit in your pocket or purse, yet produce big 4½x3½" prints in either color or black and white. FLIP-Flash not included.

$7.77

REG. $13.99
JEWELRY DEPT.

DA-LITE

40"x40" LENTICULAR SCREEN



An economy priced screen with Da-Lite's luxury features including unique light control ribbing for wide angle viewing on Da-Lite's potential silver lenticular surface.

$16.99

HECK'S REG. $21.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

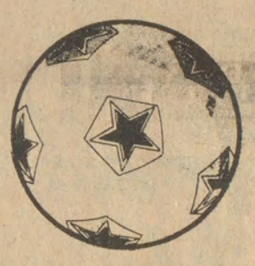
REGENT

SOCCER BALL

"Center Star" soccer ball is officially licensed by the North American Soccer League. Molded rubber, nylon wound.

$6.88

REG $10.99



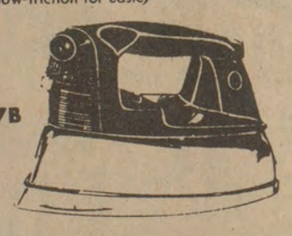
PROCTOR SILEX

STEAM IRON

29 scientifically distributed steam vents on a mirror finish sole plate. Becomes a dry iron with a flick of a switch. Easy to read fabric control, large cool handle area. Chrome finish cover and contrasting black handle, lightweight, low-friction for easier ironing.

$9.99

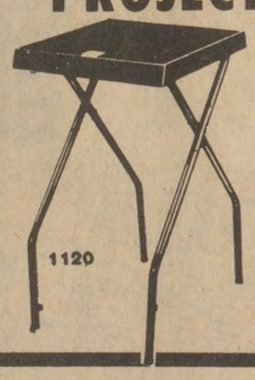
1117B



JEWELRY DEPT.

LOGAN

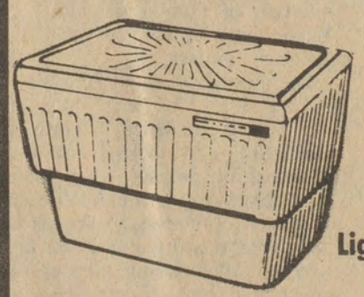
PROJECTION TABLE



$15.99

HECK'S REG. $19.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



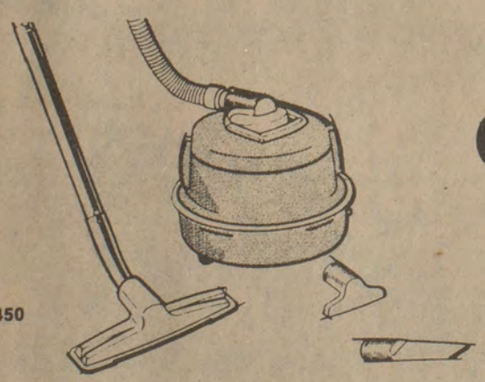
40 Q.T.

FOAM COOLER

Lightweight foam.40qt. capacity.

HECK'S REG. $3.99
SPORTS DEPT.

$2.29



PREMIER CANISTER VACUUM

C450

Swivel top allows you to place the cleaner in the center of the room and vacuum every corner with a minimum of steps!

JEWELRY DEPT.

$34.99

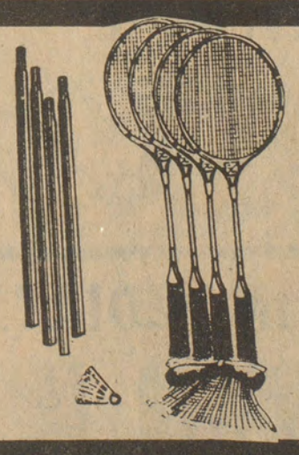
REG. $42.88

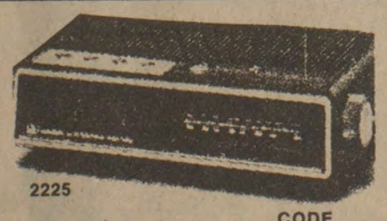
COLLINS BADMINTON SET

Set contains 4 rackets with steel shaft, vinyl grip and twisted nylon string. Also included is one 20'x2' net, one pair of 20m.m metal poles, 2 shuttlecocks and one sheet of rules.

$5.88 SET

REG. $8.99 SET





2225

CODE 3927

WINDSOR

AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

...ature: wake up to music or alarm, sleep button, fast/set, & brightness control. Set in wood grain cabinet. At 18 per store.

JEWELRY DEPT.

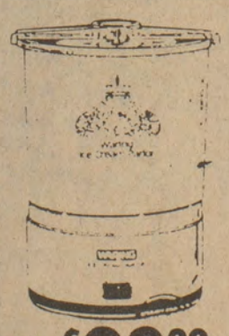
$24.99

HECK'S REG. $33.96

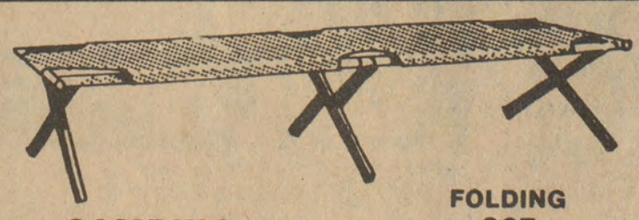
WARING

ICE CREAM PARLOR

● Makes ice cream, frozen yogurt, sherbet and other frozen desserts faster than you can bake a cake. ● The new way to make ice cream the old way ● Uses plain ice cubes and table salt.



HECK'S REG. $39.96 $28.99



CAMPING FURNITURE

Rugged wood and canvas camping furniture. Stool and cot fold for easy storage.

FOLDING COT

$8.88

SPORTS DEPT. HECK'S REG. $15.96

SBURG

HECK'S MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

Travel Line

Cash And Carry

If you spend too much on souvenirs and run out of cash on your next trip, don't worry. Western Union, in cooperation with Master Charge and Visa, provides a service called the Charge Card Money Order, which enables travelers to get up to $300 in cash in as little as two hours.

All you have to do is call a friend with either of those two credit cards, who in turn calls Western Union (telephone 800-325-6000, 800-342-6700 in Missouri), charging the cash to his or her account. Western Union then sends the money order to the office or agency nearest you, where you can pick up the money with two pieces of identification or test questions. Just make sure the friend calls back and tells you where the money is being sent.

The service is available in the continental U.S. and costs $6.75 for up to $50.

Have Wheelchair, Can Travel

Here's some good news for handicapped travelers using trains or buses:

Amtrak has added facilities with wheelchair access on its newer Amfleet cars as well as on its Metroliner runs. Amfleet dining cars have a special seat for wheelchairs, as well as accessible bathrooms if the wheelchair can go through a 30-inch door. Also among the railroad's facilities is a teletypewriter (TTY), a "telephone" for the deaf.

And both Greyhound and Trailways have programs for the handicapped, allowing the handicapped traveler and an aide to travel together for the price of one ticket. In addition, most bus terminals are on one level, usually with accessible bathrooms, low drinking fountains, and low telephones, some with amplification for the deaf.

For more information on new services being offered to handicapped travelers, contact The Society for the Advancement of Travel for the Handicapped (SATH), 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11242.

It's A Snap

Whether you use a simple Instamatic or a more complicated camera, being picture-conscious can improve any vacation. Half the fun of your trip will be in looking for particularly beautiful scenery, "typical" foreigners, or unusual interplays of light and shade.

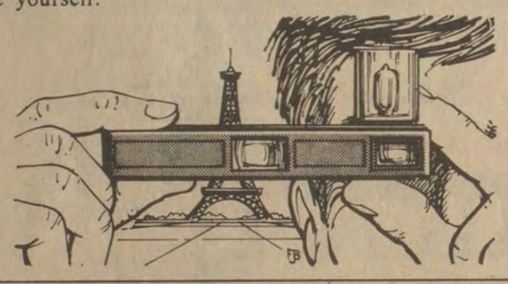
Always have your camera with you with plenty of film on hand, because good pictures can show up when you least expect them. Try to have enough film for five to ten pictures for each day traveling, and never pack away your camera and unexposed rolls of film.

In addition to postcard shots of pretty countryside, try to take pictures that clearly establish your location, like a shot of you with the guards in front of the Tower of London. Try for unposed shots, too, since the most interesting pictures have people and movement in them. And a polite request from a passerby can put you in your own pictures.

When shooting, try to get the light behind you; lighting from the side can also produce some beautiful affects. Avoid shooting into the sun unless you have a camera with adjustable light meter and shutter speed. And if you're not sure the picture you just took will come out right, take it again, using different shutter speeds or lens openings. It's cheaper to use extra film than it is to come back.

Make it a point while traveling to avoid exposing your film to the X-rays used at most airports. Pack film in your suitcase or carry it outside your carry-on baggage. The X-rays are rarely strong enough to hurt film, but it's better to play it safe.

For a series of booklets on photography, including one titled "Tips For Photographing Your Trip Abroad", write the Eastman Kodak Company, Department 841, Rochester, N.Y. 14650. Load up your camera, and be prepared for the best souvenirs of a trip—the ones you take yourself.



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BRING YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS TO PELPHREY'S GROCERY.

MONEY ORDERS

Pelphrey's now accepts Master Charge and BankAmericard.

HI-RISE SELF-RISING FLOUR — 25 lbs. $3.98
WIENERS — 8-pack 99c
WEBBER'S SAUSAGE — 2-lb. roll $2.98
HALF-RUNNER BEANS — lb. 49c
TOMATOES — basket $2.00
EGGS — 2 dozen $1.00
BREAD — 3 loaves $1.00
ARMOUR'S TREET — 12-oz. can $1.29
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX — box 69c
PEPSI or COKE — 16-oz. 8-pack $1.49

Pelphrey's has all the latest 8-Track Tapes!

Student To Represent State

Mayo VICA Club will have 12 members representing the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the National Skill Olympics in Atlanta, July 24-27. Pictured above, from left, are (front row) Erma Ward, Mayo VICA advisor; Steve Pruitt, graphic arts; Elaine Gibson, practical nursing; Helen Tackett, practical nursing; Debbie Scott, technical drafting; Rita Kidd, communications; and Gabe Takacs, VICA advisor; (second row) Greg Burke, tool and die; Steve Rice, masonry; John Burchett, carpentry; Jim Conley, electricity; and Doug Belcher, carpentry. (Not pictured are John Branham, industrial electronics, and Reggie Breeding, highway technology.)

The U.S. Skill Olympics is the only skills exposition of its kind. This is the 15th National Leadership Conference and U.S. Skill Olympic. More than 5,000 students and advisors will be attending the conference from all parts of the nation.

Prime Time Series On Aging on KET

"Part Time," a series of three half-hour television protraits of some special people who are living embodiments of the positive aspects of aging, premieres Monday, July 9 at 8:30.

Veteran broadcaster Don McNeill, who became one of Ameirca's most familiar voices from 1933-1969 via ABC Radio's "Breakfast Club," hosts the broadcasts. McNeill now devotes much of his time to, as he puts it, "the issues of aging—not only they affect my own life, but as they affect the lives of all of us."

"Prime Time" notes that the number of Americans 65 years of age and older increases every year and that more and more of our senior citizens arrive at that plateau in a relatively healthy, non-dependent state. Yet few of us are prepared for that state in our lives and often have perceptions about what lies ahead that were forumulated by erroneous stereotypes. "Age is a question of mind over matter," says McNeill at one point. "If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

The programs comprising the "Prime Time" series, "Coping with Change," "Learning to Enjoy," and "Inner Strengths," each tackles a different part of the aging process. They focus on a cross section of older Americans—rich and poor, Eastern and Western, black and white, healthy and not so healthy—who are all enjoying their later years more than any other portion of their lives.

"I've discovered that in spite of some very real problems, such as health, finances, or being shoved out of the mainstream," claims "Prime Time" host Don McNeill, "aging itself is not the worst thing we have to contend with—it's our attitude toward it."

"Prime Time" will be repeated Sundays at 7:30 p.m. (ET).

"Love is a power too strong to be overcome by anything but flight." Cervantes

Mormon Revival Slated At Martin, July 9-11

A revival will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Martin July 9, 10, and 11 at 7 p.m. each evening. Guest speakers will be Phillip M. Moody, state president, of Lexington, Pete Grigsby, Jr., superintendent of schools, and Elder Jqmes L. Griffith, regional representative.

The public is invited to attend this revival.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

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FLANERY & DINGUS
T.V. and ELECTRONICS
Incorporated
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
Modern Service Facilities for
RADIO, PHONO, STEREO, HI-FI, TELEVISION, MASTER T.V. SYSTEM DISTRIBUTION, AMPLIFIERS and ASSOCIATED EQUIPMENT.
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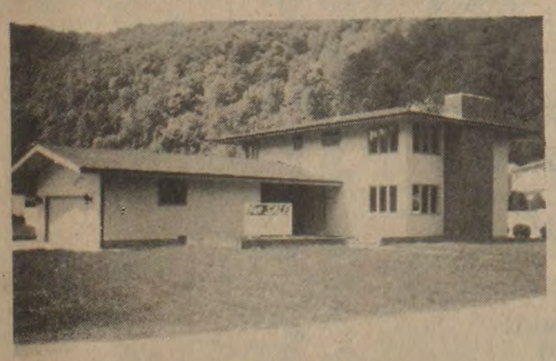
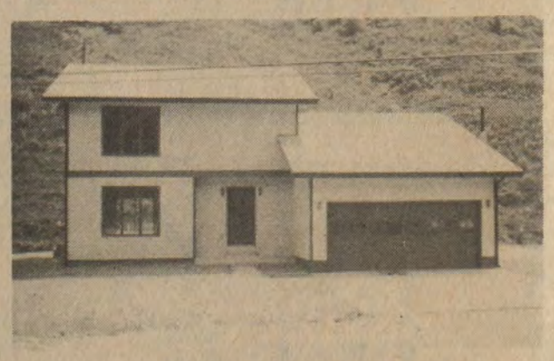
FURNITURE PLANTATION
Phone 437-4390 So. Mayo Trail Pikeville
OPEN TILL 9 P.M., MON. THRU SAT.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!



BRIARWOOD ADDITION

1. INSIDE CITY LIMITS!— Contemporary two story house with 4 bedrooms including master suite, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, family room, utility area, and 2-car garage. All fully carpeted with central vacuum installed. Located on large corner lot in exclusive Briarwood Addition.



CREEKSIDE COMMUNITY

2. Two story frame house with rough cedar siding, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, utility area, fully carpeted & 2-car garage. On large corner lot in Creekside Community on Abbott Road.

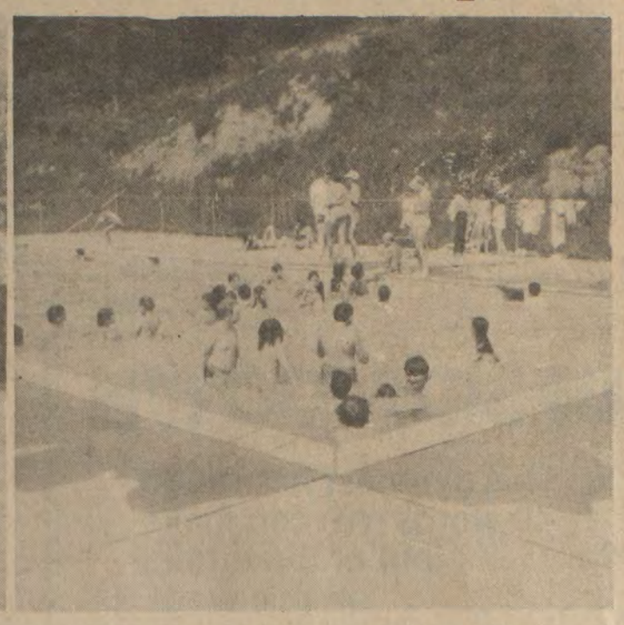
BRUNCY ENTERPRISES
886-3405 Day or Night
Box 284 Prestonsburg, Ky.
Bruce Spradlin Owner
5-30-tf.

Buy One, Get One Free!
From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
Double Cheeseburger

Hi Neighbor! Buy One, Get One Free!
Quality American cheese melted between two juicy all beef patties. And all dressed with pickles, mustard ketchup and onions.
A great deal for cheese loving neighbors.
BURGER QUEEN
GOOD ONLY AT: NORTH LAKE DRIVE PRESTONSBURG, KY.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES: July 30, 1979
CLIP AND USE

Record Number at Junior Camp

Floyd 4-Hers in the chow line.



And swimming was enjoyed, too.

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

A record number of 4-H club members attended Irish Acres 4-H Center for Junior Camp during the past two weeks. Because of the large number attending from Floyd county we had two weeks of camp. A total of 205 junior 4-H campers attended.

Campers and their address were:

From LANGLEY—Eddie Bailey, Terri Bailey, Mark Bentley, Missy Bentley, Terry Boyd, Lanny Gibson, Tammy Gibson, John Halbert, Wesley Halbert, Rondall Martin, Donna Murphy, Brian Ratliff, David Smith, Bonita Terry, and Richard Webb; from GARRETT—Tonya Bailey, Susanne Bentley, Robin Bolen, Saundra Chaffins, Samantha Combs, Keith Lawson, Christopher Moore, Deidra Moore, Kevin Moore, Michael Rister, Vyron Turner, Melissa Warren; HUEYSVILLE—Patrick Banks, Gwendolyn Hale, Richard Hale, Angela Osborne, Brian Handshoe, Debbie Handshoe, Gina Handshoe, Teresa Neeley, Donald Ousley, Jennifer Ousley, Melanie Patton, Arnold Prater, Delmas Slone, Jr., Melissa Slone; WAYLAND—Michael Bentley, Tracy Bentley, Jeff Craft, Kim Hall, Anthony Griffith, Kevin Griffith; HIPPO—Deanie Ray Davis, Susan Martin, Greta Mullins, Clyde Reed, and Kathy Vanderpool; EASTERN—Marie Martin, Wendell Shepherd, Susan Slone, Craig Tackett, Tina Troxell; ESTILL—Steven Van Patton; BETSY LAYNE—Lora Adkins, Ervin Adkins, Martha Adkins, Steven Branham, Lesa Cole, Sherry Jarvis, Allen Roop, Jennifer Scalf, Dean Sellards, Joann Steele, Michael Stricker, Tony Stricker, Christi Stumbo, Keith Tackett; GRETHEL—Sandra Akers, James B. Allen, Jerry Collins, Barry DeRossett, Missy Stratton, Douglas Williams; HAROLD—Eullean Allen, Willard Bentley, Terra Clark, Gregory Frasure, Eddie Hall, Woody Hamilton, Angie Lawson, Tammy Lawson, Marsha Keathley, Alton Moore, Evelyn Moore, Sharon Salisbury, Neil Spears, Billy Stephens.

From MARTIN—Steven Allen, Pamela Baldridge, Angie Barnette, Stephanie Barnette, Belinda Click, Mary Click, Sandra Crum, Scottie Crum, Shawn Crum, Tiffany Dingus, Jamie Fitch, Rod Foley, Jenny Jenkins, Pamela Jenkins, Johnny Layne, Gary Kilburn, Gina Marshall, Michael McKinney, Stanuel Mullins, Jeffery Powell, Alice Reynolds, Ashley Reynolds, Johene Reynolds, McKay Reynolds, Timmy Reynolds, Jeffery Robinson, Larry Robinson, Frank Rudder, Gina Salisbury, Melissa Samons, Troy Samons, Howard Sturgill, Elizabeth Twiss, Mary Twiss, Leenata Maddiwar, Rhonda Goff, Randy Brown, Karen Keen; PRESTONSBURG—Tammi Arnett, Tim Branham, Wendy Combs, Leslie Harris, Ross Jones, Tiffany Martin, Nathaniel Owens, Betty Whitaker, Tobin Wonn, Jason Wright and Sonya Wright; WEEKSBURY—Tina Dorton, Jamie Bartley; ALLEN—Lee Boyd, Brent Turner, Craig Harmon, Robert Lee, Stanley Lee; TEABERRY—Eddie Burchett, Lora Cole, Joey Isaacs, Tracy Jones, Alvin Newsome, Bobby Newsome, Anna Thompson; MELVIN—Jami Campbell, April Reeves, Rex Vicars, Sharon Vicars; HONAKER—Kenneth Case, Roy Hunter, Anthony Clark, Dean Hall, Eulana Hall; BANNER—Janet Caudill, Scott Tackett, Steven Caudill, Lesa Hamilton, Melissa Layne; STANVILLE—Hillard Cecil, Jr., Joey Cecil, Dean Cecil, Maria Goodman, Karen Hamilton, Steven Hamilton, Mark Hunt, Brian Hunter, Teresa Jones, Jerry Wayne Robinette, Jeri Smith; BEVINSVILLE—Chris Croot; CRAYNOR—Leanne Hall; GALVESTON—Bobby Johnson; IVEL—Kelli Johnson, Kim Johnson; WHEELWRIGHT—Rhonda Johnson, Charlie Martin, Pam Martin; TRAM—John Lackey, Michael Lackey, Frank Patterson, Beth Toms, Charles Walker, Jr.; MANTON—Solomon Kilburn, Apryl Layne; PRINTER—Luther Meade, Barry Parsons, Ronnie Parsons, Stevie Spurlock, Julia Watson; BYPRO—Brenda Mosley, Tina Mosley; BEAVER—Lisa Scalf, Sandra Scalf.

Serving as teen leaders for the week of June 11-15 were James Layne, Gene Layne, Stanley Martin, Joey Collins, Todd O'Brien, Robert Harlow, Phillip Bush, Brian Sturgill, Jeff Campbell, Joan Samons, Juanita Ratliff, Ramona Conn, Connie Gray, Hilda Hunt, Lolita Baldridge, Lynn Caudill. Teen leaders for the week of June 18-25 were Kim Bentley, Rusha Cecil, Connie Gray, Lolita Baldridge, Rhonda Cline, Mike Bentley, Stanley Martin, Gene Layne, and James Layne.

Accompaning the group were Mrs. Frances Pitts, county extension agent, John Sparks, county extension agent Agriculture, and Jack Friar, county extension agent - 4-H.

To Friends and Loved Ones

I would rather have one little rose from
the garden of a friend,
Than to have the choicest flowers when
mystery on earth must end.

I would rather have one pleasant word in
kindness said to me
Than flattery when my heart is still and
life has closed to be.

I would rather have a loving smile from a
friend I know is true
Than tears shed around my casket when
the world I bid adieu.

Blossoms bring to me today, whether
pink, white, or red,
I'd rather have one blossom now, than a
truckload when I'm dead.

By FRANKIE CONN
Golden Years Rest Home
Lackey, Ky.

1t.

New Subscription Rates Per Year

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

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

Topics To Be Viewed Discussed on 'Survival Kit'

Each Friday during July, "Consumer Survival Kit (CSK)" focuses on a subject that is in the top of many people's minds during the summer months and other topics that are always timely.

"CSK," the only nationally televised consumer advice program designed to provide money-saving information for coping with inflation, airs each Friday at 9:30 p.m. (ET) on KET.

"Medical malpractice, car rentals and home repairs" are scrutinized Friday, July 6. According to "CSK," it is often possible to rent a car from a small agency for half the cost of renting from a large, national firm. It is also possible to earn tax credits for adding insulation or solar devices to a home, and to save a substantial amount of money in interest by shopping around before taking out a loan.

Friday, July 13, "CSK" discusses prescription drugs, travel tips and air conditioning. There are some things travellers should know about foreign travel before going abroad; "CSK" gives tips on questions to ask, and provides some answers. It also focuses on air conditioners, describing some terms to know before calling a salesman and provides some insight into how medical people feel about Darvon, a popularly prescribed painkilling drug.

"Rent or Buy, Hotels-Motels and Polygraphs" are segments of "CSK" Friday, July 20. There are advantages to both renting and buying a home that are pointed out along with the negative aspects of both propositions.

Sometimes, reservations go awry at hotels and motels. "CSK" tells how to minimize the risk and what to do if it happens anyway. Another question—whether interviewees must comply with requests from potential employers to take polygraphs, or lie detector tests—is examined.

"Teeth, Christmas Clubs and Co-ops," is the topic of "CSK" Friday, July 27. Do teeth get as good care in a department store setting as they do in a private practioner's office? 'CSK" compares the service and the cost for tooth care, and also looks at the expanding services of co-ops. Co-ops began as a way to reduce the cost of food, some have expanded their services to include auto supplies, legal advice and burial service among other things. "CSK" explores the offerings of various types of Christmas club savings plans. Terms for some plans appear to be more jolly than others and "CSK" gives some tips for sorting them out.

"Consumer Survival Kit" attempts to discuss money-saving tips in as many areas as possible to help consumers cope with inflation. Pamphlets on the subjects discussed in the programs can be obtained by writing: Consumer Survival Kit, P. O. Box 1979, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117, and including one dollar and the subject title.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

GOSPEL SINGING

Featuring
"The Redemptions"
At the
Goodloe Church of God
Saturday, July 7—Time: 7:00 p.m.
COME AND WORSHIP GOD WITH US.
KENNETH PRATER, JR., Pastor

6-27-2t.

Now Showing
BEAUTIFUL ARCHER PARK
PRESTONSBURG
Last Day Sat., July 7th.
Big Week Long 4th of July Celebration.

WORLD'S FINEST
THE GREAT JAMES K. 'DREW SHOWS

FUN FOR THE FAMILY!
LARGEST, FINEST EXPOSITION OF LIGHTS & SIGHTS TO VISIT THIS SECTION OF THE STATE...
CLEAN, WHOLESOME AMUSEMENTS
STARTLING! THRILLING RIDES!
FREE CIRCUS CALLIOPE CONCERT Daily On Fun Packed Midway

Ask merchants for Free discount ride coupons. Thursday is Family Day. Unlimited rides for $5.00 1 til 6 p.m. Don't miss the big Special Matinee Saturday Starts 12 Noon.

1t-pd.

DENTURES

$112 per upper or lower
$224 per complete set
Characterized Dentures . .
$149 per denture
Denture Repairs, Relines Also Available.
For appointment, information, or informative brochure, call
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ALLEN DENTAL CENTER
Dr. R. I. Goodman, D.M.D.
Allen, Kentucky
member of delivering affordable dentistry, inc.

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AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

WHITEWALL TIRE SALE!
4 Ply Polyester Cord Tires
4 FOR $89
A78-13 WHITEWALL $22.25 PER TIRE
Blackwalls Available In Most Sizes

SIZE	4 FOR SALE PRICE	SINGLE SALE PRICE	F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	$ 89.00	$22.25	$1.62
B78-13	104.00	26.00	1.73
E78-14	116.00	29.00	2.10
F78-14	120.00	30.00	2.22
G78-14	124.00	31.00	2.38
600L-15	104.00	26.00	1.77
G78-15	132.00	33.00	2.44
H78-15	140.00	35.00	2.66
L78-15	148.00	37.00	2.96

SALE PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY

PUNCTURE SEAL 97¢ Each. Inflates flat tires
"SHINES LIKE THE SUN" CAR WAX 3 FOR 77 SIMONIZ. Each Liquid or paste.
STP OIL TREATMENT 99¢ Each Limit 2
10W30 MOTOR OIL PENNZOIL AND QUAKER STATE 73¢ qt. Limit 6
CARAVAN FLOOR MATS FULL FRONT 8.97 #1410-49 Rubbermaid. FULL REAR 6.97 #1411-49
NYLON SEAT COVERS 4.97 #116. Assorted colors, 2 or 4 door.
8 TRACK PLAYER Boman 29.88 AP-16. UNDER-DASH CASSETTE $39.88 BM 1312
POWER 50 BATTERY MAINTENANCE FREE. NEVER NEEDS WATER 46.00 Installed Exchange. Groups 22F, 24, 24F, 72, 74. LUXURY CAR SIZES 27, 27F $48.00
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT. 10.95 MOOG GENUINE MOOG REPLACEMENT PARTS. Most U. S. Cars
- Adjust and check caster, camber and toe
- Includes air conditioned cars

Electronic Balance Available At Additional Charge
Torsion Bar Adjustment Extra, If Needed

ALL AMERICAN TIRES
SOLD IN FINE STORES COAST TO COAST

SUPER WIDE SPORT TRAC TIRE SALE!
- Raised Outlined White Letters
- Fiberglass Belted

$29 A70-13

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T. EACH	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T. EACH
A70-13	$29.00	$1.91	G60-14	$38.00	$2.99
B60-13	30.00	2.16	G70-15	36.00	2.77
E70-14	32.00	2.39	G60-15	39.00	3.03
E60-14	34.00	2.66	H70-15	37.00	3.00
G70-14	35.00	2.71	L60-15	45.00	3.61

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LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. If muffler fails due to defect in materials or workmanship or blow outs, rust out or wear out, barring misuse or accident while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by us, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

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Service Dept. Open 9 til 9
Sundays 1 to 6
VISA master charge
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Louisa Community Hospital

Presently accepting applications for graduate registered nurses and licensed practical nurses.

Full-time and part-time positions are available as staff nurses, supervising nurses, and LPNs. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits.

Chance to continue your benefits and seniority should you move to another state.

Send resume or inquiries to:

Louisa Community Hospital, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 769, Louisa, KY. 41230

Phone (606) 638-9451 **An Equal Opportunity Employer.**

6-27-4t.

CHILD'S PLAY

Riddle

What did the big smoke stack say to the little smoke stack?

(Submitted by Philip Kroth, Clarence, N.Y.)

Vegetable Word Game

Fill in the consonants below to get the names of the vegetables pictured.

1.-o-a-o
2.-e--u-e
3.-a--o-
4.o-io-
5.-o--

UPSIDE-DOWN

This gymnast has found 40 words she can make out of the letters in this word.

How many words can you make?

If you have any humorous stories, riddles, puzzles, games or copy appropriate to this section, send them to: Info: A World of Sense, P.O. Box 123, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071.

Answers:

Riddle
"You're too young to smoke!"

Vegetable Word Game
1.tomato
2.lettuce
3.carrot
4.onion
5.corn

Answers:

Upside Down

pie	win	down	side	sound	nose
pose	wind	done	sip	snow	noise
pen	wide	dip	son	open	nod
pin	wipe	does	sun	one	new
pond	wise	den	spin	own	now
pound	won	dune	spun	upon	nip
poise		doe	sew	up	

You Are Invited
To the
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Charles Eric Mount, D.D.
Interim Minister

Highland Avenue
Freewill Baptist
Church

SUNDAY
Sunday School ---- 10 a.m.
Worship Service ---- 11 a.m.
Evening Service ---- 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting ---- 7 p.m.
CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

Way of the Cross
Outreach

THURSDAY—
Interdenominational
Prayer Meeting,
7 p.m.

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

COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
REV. TAYLOR L. BIGGS, pastor

Sunday—
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME
10-18-tf.

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-tf.

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
(Charismatic)
West Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

"The church where miracles are happening."
REV. HENRY HAROLD WRIGHT.
Pastor Phone 9882

JOE D.
WEDDINGTON
REAL ESTATE
886-9411

In old Scandinavia, it was thought that rowan tree branches placed over the door would keep the house safe from witches.

July and Its Many Delights

By NEVYEL SHACKELFORD
UK College of Agriculture

Lush red tomatoes are beginning to ripen in the garden and so are golden ears of Sun Glow sweet corn. Ferocious thunderstorms rend the skies; needle-nosed mosquitoes bite like alligators; blackberry cobblers, green beans seasoned with sidemeat, ice tea and many other good things of the land grace country homestead tables, and secluded swimming holes resound to the wild squalls of young rustics enjoying the sensuous delights of skinny dipping in the clear cool water.

Bottomlands are white with snowbanks of daisies and Queen Anne's Lace and roadsides are sweet with the smell of honeysuckle, elderberry, and wild clematis bloom. The milkweed flaunts its purple glow and noisy Cicada, the Jarfly, starts droning a happy rondo from some hiding place in the bushes.

The why and wherefore of all this and more is July, the month when the year is at high noon; when the sun starts leaning toward autumn and another wonderful summer season starts to turn toward fall.

As spring months are times of leafing, July is a time of flowering and ripening. As the days grow hotter and brighter, the floral colors grown in intensity. There is more than a grain of truth in an old botanical statement that on the whole, the annual succession of colors in flowers corresponds to that of the rainbow.

According to naturalists and horticulturists, July is a month of maximum output and income of energy; when the fires of life not only burn brightest but also, at the same time, begin to be banked up for another year. And although it is a time of noisy activity, the most important of this action is the quietest—the manufacture of sugar and starch and still more valuable materials in the green leaves. The end result is the accumulation of a great wealth of food—in, for instance, a cornfield, or in an orchard or garden.

This seventh month on the calendar is indeed a glorious month of opulence and a time to enjoy the first fruits of the land.

It is also, as UK Extension Horticulturist Mary Motze says, a time for planning the fall garden when many of these good fruits can be extended well into late autumn.

It is time to sow several kinds of vegetable seeds—sweet corn, tomatoes, parsnips, rutabagas, and others. (Check with your County Agent). These seeds can be sown on plots from which onions, potatoes, peas, lettuce, and other crops have been harvested. But first, as Hotze goes on to recommend, remove the residue of the harvested crop and clear away any other debris. Chop down any weeds present, apply fertilizer if needed at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet, and then dig or spade up the soil.

After the seeds have been planted, keep the soil moist until germination has taken place. Watch out for insects, keep the weeds down, water when and if necessary, and be rewarded in September and October with the vegetable blessings of July.

Sandy Hook Housing Gets Grant from ARC

Gov. Julian Carroll announced last week the awarding of a $96,564 Appalachian Regional Commission grant to Frontier Housing, Inc. for site development on a 15-acre tract in Sandy Hook. Development Secretary William Short said the funds would be used for construction of sewer and water lines and a 3,000-foot access road for the Elliott county site. The project, which has a total cost of $980,315 will include 38 single-family homes for persons of low to moderate incomes. The non-profit housing corporation is sponsoring the project with financing through the Farmers Home Administration's housing program.

A study by the Federal Highway Administration shows it costs 17.9 cents a mile to own a car, on the average.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public meeting of the Floyd County T.V. Cable Commission, to be held on July 13, 1979 at the hour of 5:30 p.m. in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference room.

6-27-2t.

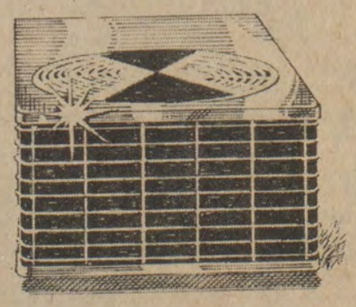
Hey! Mobile Home Owners!

You already own part of a new air conditioning system.

(Let us tell you how little it costs to enjoy it.)

Part of an air conditioning system for your mobile/manufactured home is already installed. It's the air circulation system for your furnace. It's easily adaptable for air conditioning.

The cost of using an air conditioner may be less than you think, too.



Intertherm home air conditioners have outstanding energy efficiency ratings (EER). And they're built for many years of reliable service. Why not let us give you the real facts on costs? There's no charge or obligation.

INTERTHERM

Call or Stop by for Estimates.

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Prestonsburg and Pikeville

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6-27-2t.

"Righteousness Exalteth A Nation But Sin Is A Reproach To Any People"
Proverbs 14:34

PRESTONSBURG
CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Vocal Music Only)
South Lake Dr.
Sun., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m.
Phone 886-3379
Bro. BENNIE BLANKENSHIP
Minister
WDOC 9:30 a.m., Mon. thru Fri.
11-1-tf.

Prestonsburg
Church of The Nazarene
Phone 874-2257
State Rt. 1428, between 3 and 23
Sunday School ------ 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ------ 11 a.m.
Evening Service ------ 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting ------ 7 p.m.
Joseph Payton, Pastor
Tom McCann, Sunday School Supt.
Everyone Welcome.
A Friendly Church
with Friendly People.

You Are Always Welcome
At the
BONANZA FREE WILL
BAPTIST CHURCH
(Abbott Creek)

Wednesday Service ---- 7 p.m.
Sunday School ------ 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ------ 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ------ 6 p.m.

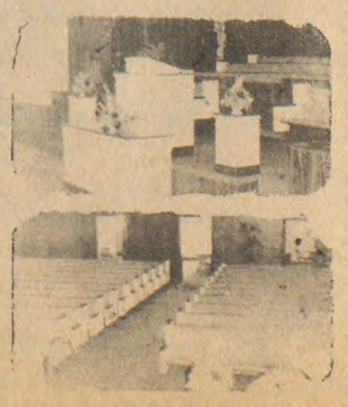
LEE CAUDILL, pastor

The First Church of God
University Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.

Rev. Dewey E. Music, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School ------ 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ---- 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service ---- 6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY:
Prayer Encounter ---- 7:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service ------ 7:00 p.m.
4-4-tf. EVERYONE WELCOME.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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



Sunday School ------ 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ------ 11 a.m.
Youth Service ------ 6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ---- 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. -- Family Night

Teaching on the Baptism of the Holy Spirit at Wednesday night Bible study continues June 20.

For transportation call
285-3051 or 285-9114.
Everyone Welcome.

Local Guard Unit Trains at Ft. Benning, Ga.

(Photo by Capt. Tom Little, 133d Public Affairs Detachment)

Platoon leaders and squad leaders from Prestonsburg and London units of the Kentucky National Guard pose during a field training exercise. Kneeling, from left, are Spec. 5 Calvin Setser and Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Drupiewski, an active Army instructor. Second row, from left, Sgt. Calvin Howell, Sgt. Danny Sizemore, 1st Lt. Seford Olsen, and SSgt. Darrell Crider. Back row, from left, SSgt. Michael Drossett, SSgt. Charles McQueen, and SSgt. Don Weaver.

(Photo by SSgt. Tom Murphy, 133d Public Affairs Detachment)

Working as a team to fire the 50 caliber machine gun on a range at Fort Benning, Ga., SSgt. Darrell Conley fires the weapon as Spec. 4 Darrel Spence feeds the ammunition. Conley is a Prestonsburg police officer.

(Photo by SSgt. Tom Murphy, 133d Public Affairs Detachment)

It's not exactly "Home, Sweet Home," but Sgt. Harold Spence, left, and Sgt. Kenneth Willis settle in for two weeks of annual training anyway. The men were taking part in training at Fort Benning, Ga.

(Photo by Capt. Tom Little, 133d Public Affairs Detachment)

Sgt. Calvin Howell uses a tree for cover during a field exercise at Fort Benning, Ga. Howell, a Wayland resident, took part in a demanding platoon leader-squad leader training program.

Annual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. brought high praise to members of nine Army National Guard units from eastern Kentucky which include Prestonsburg, Harlan, and London.

The first week of the two-week encampment featured individual and crew training on the sophisticated weapons assigned to the units.

Lt. Col. Leo Henderson, battalion commander, praised the troops for the spirit shown and complimented the officers and non-commissioned officers for their leadership. He noted that the Army evaluator assigned to review the Kentucky troops had said that he had seen no units that were more impressive.

The infantrymen were also visited by Maj. Gen. Billy G. Wellman, Kentucky's Adjutant General, who commended the units for their active participation in the training activities.

Vacation Bible School Has Enrollment of 103

Faith Bible Church, of Martin, recently conducted a five-day vacation Bible school with a total enrollment of 103 students. The workshop, entitled "Jesus, I'm His...He's Mine," developed the concept that Jesus is the Good Shepherd.

Participants were divided into four classes based on chronological age: Beginners, middlers, juniors, and youths. The week-long session culminated with a praise program of songs and recitation for parents on Sunday evening. Certificates for perfect attendance were presented to 62 participants. Achievement certificates were given to the remaining enrollees.

Teachers and helpers included Cathy Crum, Rosie Martin, Angie Prater, Ruby Skeans, Ada Depoy, Susan Barnette, Marilla Pitts, Doris Pitts, Irene Conn, Georgia Faye Conn, Agnes Reed, Helen Radcliff, Barrie Johnson, Beulah Jackson, Kathleen Keithman, Mary Lou Barnette, Faye Pitts, and the Rev. Bob Martin. Bus service was provided by Dan Johnson, and Mrs. Ann Bentley was in charge of refreshments. The VBS was directed by Mary Lou Barnette, with the assistance of Kathleen Keithman.

PRESTONSBURG

DAIRY CHEER

DINE-IN OR CARRY OUT

DALLAS & DORIS PRATER — OWNERS

OPEN 7 DAYS 10:30 TO 11:00

- Smashburger
- Foot Longs, Homemade Sauce
- Pit Barbeque
- Tenderloin Roast Beef Sandwich
- Chicken • Shrimp
- Fish & Chips • Oysters • Clams

HOMEMADE SOFT ICE CREAM
22 FLAVORS

REFRESH WITH A PEPSI!

886-8666

U.S. HWY 23 NORTH PRESTONSBURG

8-11-tf.

We've cooked up a way for you to get 5¼% Interest on your Savings plus free Corning Ware.

Help us celebrate our new, Higher Interest Rate on Regular Savings (5¼ percent effective July 1, 1979), and get free Spice O'Life pattern Corning Ware just by banking at The Bank Josephine. This beautiful freezer-to-oven cookware is yours free with a deposit of $250 or more in a New Bank Josephine Checking Account or Regular Savings Account, or for adding $250 or more to your existing Bank Josephine Regular Savings Account. See the chart below for further details.

JOIN OUR SPECIAL CORNING WARE CLUB. With your initial deposit for free Corning Ware, you automatically become a member of our Special Corning Ware Club. Each time you deposit $50 or more to your Regular Savings Account, you're entitled to purchase any of the pieces in the promotion at greatly reduced prices.

Corning Ware products are recommended for use in Micro Wave ovens.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FEATURE

Once you qualify for a FREE Spice of Life Corning Ware Item, you may purchase any of the items listed each time you make a deposit of $50 or more to your account.

2¾ cup Petite Pan w-plastic cover	$4.00
1-quart saucepan w-cover	$6.00
Two 15-oz. Grab-It Bowls (set)	$6.00
1-pint Menu-ette saucepan w-cover	$6.00
6½" Menu-ette skillet w-cover	$6.00
1½ pt. lipped Menu-ette saucepan w-cover	$6.00
2 quart loaf dish w-plastic cover	$6.00
Two 2¾ cup Petite Pans w-plastic covers	$9.00
6-cup Teapot	$9.00
Menu-ette Set Plus: 6½" Covered Skillet, Covered Saucepan, 1½ Pt. Lipped Saucepan	$13.00*

Offer applies to personal accounts only.
Gifts not available for transfer of funds within bank.
***$2.00 with minimum deposit of $5,000.00.**

NOTE: One FREE gift per family while supply lasts.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE BJ 1891

The BANK JOSEPHINE A FULL SERVICE BANK

Phone 886-9101 Member F.D.I.C.

Prestonsburg – Garrett – Harold – Allen

YARD SALE

at

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(next to Heck's)

Saturday, July 7

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Inside, in case of rain

1t-pd.

Johnson Woman Confesses Guilt On Fraud Counts

A Paintsville woman, Dorothy J. VanHoose, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Catlettsburg June 18 to two counts of making false claims against the federal government in connection with fraudulent claims for social security and supplemental security income (SSI) benefits. Mrs. VanHoose will be sentenced July 16. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment, or a $10,000 fine, or both.

Mrs. VanHoose applied for Social Security and SSI on April 21, 1975 at the Prestonsburg social security office. She alleged that she was disabled and had not worked since 1974, when, in fact, she was working, fulltime, at a nursing home. (Persons receiving social security or SSI disability payments are required by law to notify the Social Security Administration if they go to work.)

The social security office here began an investigation of Mrs. VanHoose's case after receiving an anonymous report that she was working. An investigator from the Social Security Administration's regional integrity staff from Atlanta assisted in the investigation.

John Faulkner, manager of the Prestonsburg Scoial Security office, said numerous other cases of social security and SSI fraud are under investigation in Kentucky as part of a nationwide effort. More indictments are expected this summer.

Cum Laude

Blake Robert Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burchett, of Prestonsburg, received the Bachelor of Arts degree in pre-medicine from Transylvania University, Lexington, recently as a cum laude graduate. Cum laude ("with honors", indicates one of the highest academic honors possible and requires a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better.

MARSHALL REUNION SLATED AT JENNY WILEY, SEPT. 2

Descendants of John and Jane Marshall will hold a reunion at the picnic shelter at Jenny Wiley State Park September 2.

Everyone is invited to come and bring a covered dish. For information, call:

606-673-4175 or
606-285-9397

6-13-4t.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Within 100 feet of a public road

Pursuant to 405 KAR 1050 The Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection may conduct a public hearing to review the application of J. J. Coal Company (application number 236-5091) to conduct mining operations within 100 feet of public highway Mink Branch Rd. at Craynor Kentucky location. Any interested person may request that the hearing be held by written request to that effect sent to Roger Blair, Division of Permits, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Sixth Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 and received by him within 20 days of the date of this notice.

1t.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept sealed bids until 12 o'clock noon July 11, 1979 for the following:

One Science Demonstration Desk
Five Island Sink Units
Ten 30 x 72 30-inch two-student Tables
One Clean-Up Sink Unit

These units delivered and installed to Prestonsburg High School. Price to include delivery.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Ray Brackett, Assistant Superintendent.

PETE GRIGSBY, JR.
Supt. Floyd County Schools

6-27-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 036-5044

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Orion Coal Corporation, 505 Park Ave., 17th Floor, New York, New York 10022, intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 6 acres located south of Ivel in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile south of State Route 23 and located north of Stratton Branch, latitude 30 d. 34' 50," longitude 82 d. 40' 18". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by John Burchett. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: Drift mine. 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 surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. The written objection must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping, and reference the above application number. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2) and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

6-27-4t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Within 100 feet of a public road

Pursuant to 405 KAR 3:050, The Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection may conduct a public hearing to review the application of Anita Coal Company, R. 4, Box 902, Pikeville, Ky., to conduct deep mining operations within 100 feet of public highway, the Tackett Fork road on Mud Creek, Floyd County, Ky. Any interested person may request that the hearing be held by written request to that effect to Roger Blair, Division of Permits, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Sixth Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 and received by him within 20 days of this notice.

6-27-2t.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Water Resources Assistance Corporation is accepting applications for the following positions:

Certified Water System Superintendent
Equipment Operator (Backhoe)
Field Assistant
Bookkeeper-Computer Operator
Meter Reader No. 1
Meter Reader No. 2
Secretary-Receptionist

The activities of this new Corporation involves management of public water systems by contract, and demands cooperation with local elected and appointed officials as well as sensitivity to the customers of various water systems in the service area. The service area of the WRAC includes Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike Counties.

Individuals interested in making application for a position listed above, please contact the:

Department for Human Resources
Bureau for Manpower Services
North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653 7-4-2t.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Energy Regulatory Commission of Kentucky has scheduled a hearing at 10:00 a.m. EDT on July 17, 1979 at its offices at 730 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky, with respect to the notice by the undersigned that it desires to place in effect the following rates for electric service:

FUEL ADJUSTMENT CLAUSE

APPLICABLE.

To Tariffs R.S., G.S., L.P., C.P.O., L.C.P., H.T.P., T.P., M.W., O.L., E.H.S., E.H.G., and S.S.

RATE.

13. Resulting cost per kilowatt-hour in March, 1979 to be used as the base cost in Standard Fuel Adjustment Clause is:

$$\frac{\text{Fuel (March)}}{\text{Sales (March)}} = \frac{\$\ 4,850,502}{379,820,000\ \text{KWH}} = \$.01277/\text{KWH}$$

This, as used in the Fuel Adjustment Clause, is 1.277 cents per kilowatt-hour.

TARIFF R. S.
(Residential Service)

AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE.

Available for full domestic electric service through 1 meter to individual residential customers including rural residential customers engaged principally in agricultural pursuits.

RATE.

First	30 kwhrs per month	8.385	¢ per kwhr
Next	40 " " "	6.994	" " "
Next	130 " " "	4.706	" " "
Next	300 " " "	3.400	" " "
Next	1000 " " "	3.013	" " "
Over	1500 " " "	2.710	" " "

MINIMUM CHARGE.

This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly bill of $3.00 for each meter installed. The minimum monthly charge shall be subject to adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause".

TARIFF G.S.
(General Service)

AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

Available for general service to customers purchasing their entire electrical requirements under this tariff. This tariff is available for alternating current service only.

RATE.

Kwhrs equal to first 50 times kw of monthly billing demand:		
First 30 kwhrs	8.578	¢ per kwhr
Over 30 "	6.733	" " "
Kwhrs equal to next 150 times kw of monthly billing demand:		
First 3,000 kwhrs	4.752	¢ per kwhr
Over 3,000 "	3.411	" " "
Kwhrs in excess of 200 times kw of monthly billing demand..	2.686	¢ per kwhr

MINIMUM CHARGE.

This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of $ 3.00. The minimum monthly charge shall be subject to adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause."

CREDITS MODIFYING RATE.

(B) Equipment Supplied by Customer.

When the customer furnishes and maintains the complete substation equipment including any and all transformers and/or switches and/or other apparatus necessary for the customer to take his entire service at the primary voltage of the transmission or distribution line from which service is to be received, a credit of $ .24 per kw of monthly billing demand will be applied to each monthly net bill.

MEASUREMENT OF ENERGY AND DETERMINATION OF DEMAND.

Any industrial and coal mining customer contracting for 3 phase service after October 1, 1959 shall contract for capacity sufficient to meet their normal maximum requirements in kw, but not less than 10 kw. Monthly billing demands of these customers shall not be less than 60% of contract capacity and the minimum monthly charge shall be $3.00 per kw of monthly billing demand, subject to applicable equipment credit.

SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

First 3 kw or fraction thereof of contract demand.....$16.34 per month

TARIFF L. P.
(Large Power)

RATE.

Kwhrs equal to the first 30 times the kva of monthly billing demand...7.739 ¢ per kwhr.
Kwhrs equal to the next 170 times the kva of monthly billing demand as follows:

First 3,000 Kwhrs	4.369	¢ per kwhr.
Next 3,000 Kwhrs	4.072	" " "
Next 4,000 Kwhrs	3.774	" " "
Next 10,000 Kwhrs	3.477	" " "
Next 80,000 Kwhrs	3.180	" " "
All over 100,000 Kwhrs	2.883	" " "
Kwhrs equal to the next 160 times the kva of monthly billing demand..	2.303	" " "
Kwhrs in excess of 360 times the kva of monthly billing demand..	2.007	" " "

DELIVERY VOLTAGE.

The rate set forth in this tariff is based upon the delivery and measurement of energy at standard distribution voltages established by the company of not less than a nominal voltage of approximately 2,400 volts nor more than a nominal voltage of approximately 34,500 volts. For the delivery and measurement of energy at any voltage less than the voltage of established distribution lines operating within these limits an additional charge will be made of $.24 per month per KVA of monthly billing demand.

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED BY CUSTOMER.

When the customer owns, operates and maintains the complete substation equipment, including all transformers, switches, and other apparatus necessary for receiving and purchasing electric energy at the primary voltage of transmission lines operated at approximately 46,000 or 69,000 volts and when the customer owns all equipment beyond the delivery point of service, bills hereunder shall be subject to a credit of $ .38 per KVA of monthly billing demand.

TARIFF C. P. O.
(Capacity Power - Optional)

RATE.

Kwhrs equal to the first 30 times the kva of monthly billing demand 7.928 ¢ per kwhr.
Kwhrs " " " next 170 " " " " " " as follows:

First 3,000 kwhrs	4.460	¢ per kwhr.
Next 3,000 "	4.153	" " "
Next 4,000 "	3.849	" " "
Next 10,000 "	3.542	" " "
Next 80,000 "	3.237	" " "
All Over 100,000 "	2.931	" " "
Kwhrs equal to the next 160 times the kva of monthly billing demand	2.346	" " "
Kwhrs in excess of 360 " " " " " " "	2.041	" " "

MINIMUM CHARGE.

This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of $3.00 per kva of monthly billing demand. The minimum monthly charge so determined shall be subject to (a) adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause," (b) credits as determined under clause entitled "Equipment Supplied by Customer."

CREDITS AND CHARGES MODIFYING RATE.

C. Equipment Supplied by Customer.

When the customer furnishes and maintains the complete substation equipment including any and all transformers, switches and other apparatus necessary for the customer to take service at the voltage of the primary transmission or distribution line from which said customer is to receive service, the following credits in addition to that set forth in the next preceding paragraph will be applied to each monthly net bill.

Delivery Voltage	Credit per Kva of Monthly Billing Demand
2,400 - 34,500	$ .24
46,000 - 69,000	$ .38

6-20-3t.

TARIFF L. C. P.
(Large Capacity Power)

RATE.

Primary Portion:

First	1,000 kw of monthly billing demand as determined below..	$10.011 per kw
Next	3,000 kw of monthly billing demand.....	9.239 per kw
All over	4,000 kw of monthly billing demand.....	8.456 per kw

The customer shall be allowed 315 kwhrs for each kw of monthly billing demand billed hereunder.

Secondary Portion: Energy in excess of 315 kwhrs per kw of monthly billing $ .1928 per kwhr

Reactive Demand Charge:

For each kilovar of lagging reactive demand in excess of 50% of the kw of monthly billing demand..... $ .38 per kvar

RATE ADJUSTMENT.

In any monthly period when metered kwhrs are less than 315 kwhrs per kw of monthly billing demand, the customer shall receive a credit on such deficiency in kwhrs at a rate of 1.299 cents per kwhr.

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED BY CUSTOMER.

When the customer owns, operates, and maintains the complete substation equipment, including all transformers, switches and other apparatus necessary for receiving and purchasing electric energy at the primary voltage of transmission lines operated at voltages in excess of approximately 34,500 volts and when the customer owns all equipment beyond the delivery point of service, bills hereunder shall be subject to a credit of $ .38 per kw of monthly billing demand.

MINIMUM CHARGE.

This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge equal to: 60% of customer's contract capacity or 1,000 kw (whichever is greater) multiplied by $1.76 per kw, subject to (a) adjustment in accordance with the Fuel Clause for actual kwhrs used and (b) adjustment for lagging reactive demand at the rate of $ .38 for each kvar in excess of 50% of: 60% of customer's contract capacity or 1,000 kw (whichever is greater).

TARIFF H. T. P.
(High Tension Power)

RATE.

	Rate Per Kva Per Month For 69 kv Delivery Voltage	For 138 kv Delivery Voltage
A. When measured demand is equal to or exceeds minimum monthly billing demand:		
First 10,000 kva or measured demand per month.....	$16.033	$ 15.860
All over 10,000 kva of measured demand per month.....	$15.677	$ 15.611
B. When measured demand is less than minimum monthly billing demand:		
Each kva of measured demand per month at above rate.		
For each kva of difference between minimum monthly billing demand and measured demand per month.....	$12.207	$ 11.996

MINIMUM MONTHLY CHARGE.

This tariff is subject to minimum monthly charge of "Rate" as applied to minimum monthly billing demand under the customer's contract but not less than $ 144.297 for 69 kv delivery voltage or $142,740 for 138 kv delivery voltage, each subject to adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Adjustment Clause".

TARIFF T. P.
(Transmission Power)

RATE.

	For 34.5-69 kv Delivery Voltage	For 138 kv Delivery Voltage
Primary Portion:		
For the first 25,000 kva of monthly billing demand.....	$8.219 per kva	$7.973 per kva
" all over " " " " " "	$7.735 per kva	$7.716 per kva

The customer shall be allowed 300 kwhrs for each kva of monthly billing demand billed in accordance with this section.
Secondary Portion:
Energy in excess of 300 kwhrs per kva of monthly billing demand....$.01735 per kwhr

TARIFF M. W.
(Municipal Waterworks)

RATE.

First 10,000 kwhrs used per month	3.538	¢ per kwhr
Next 90,000 " " " "	2.734	" " "
All over 100,000 " " " "	2.585	" " "

MINIMUM CHARGE.

The above rate is subject to a minimum monthly charge of $1.81 per kva of installed transformer capacity or its equivalent as determined from customer's total connected load. The minimum monthly charge shall be subject to adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause."

TARIFF O. L.
(Outdoor Lighting)

RATE.
OVERHEAD LIGHTING SERVICE.

A. For each 7000 lumen mercury lamp . . . . . $4.55 per lamp per month
" " 11000 " " " . . . . . $6.02 " " " "
" " 20000 " " " . . . . . $7.46 " " " "
Company will provide lamp, photo-electric relay control equipment, luminaire and upsweep arm not over 6 feet in length, and will mount same on an existing pole carrying secondary circuits.

B. For each 2500 lumen incandescent lamp . . . . . $3.50 per lamp per month
This lamp not available for new installations

POST-TOP LIGHTING SERVICE.

D. For each 7000 lumen mercury lamp on 12-foot post . . . . . $5.30 per month
Company will provide lamp, photo-electric relay control, post-top luminaire, post, and installation including underground wiring for a distance of 30 feet from the Company's existing secondary circuits.

TARIFF E. H. S.
(Electric Heating Schools)

RATE.

First 500 kwhrs per month multiplied by the number of classrooms in entire school.....	5.125	¢ per kwhr
Balance of kwhrs.....	2.767	¢ per kwhr

Where every energy requirement, including, but not limited to, heating, cooling and water heating, of an individual school building or an addition to an existing school building including college and university buildings is supplied by electricity furnished by the company, all energy shall be billed at 2.767 ¢ per kwhr.

MINIMUM CHARGE.

$ 17.85 per month

TARIFF E. H. G.
(Electric Heating General)

RATE.

For the first 200 kwhrs or any part thereof used in any month...$ 11.32
" " next 6800 " used in the same month..... 3.524 ¢ per kwhr
" all over 7000 " " " " " " ..... 3.076 ¢ per kwhr

There shall be added to the above kwhr charges $1.81 for each kw of monthly demand in excess of 30 kw.

MINIMUM CHARGE.

This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of $11.32 plus $1.81 for each kw of monthly billing demand in excess of 30 kw, and adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause."

TARIFF S. S.
(School Service)

RATE.

All energy ..... 5.362 ¢ per kwhr

MINIMUM CHARGE.

$ 3.64 per month

Service under all the foregoing tariffs is subject to the terms and conditions contained therein. Information concerning these terms and conditions will be furnished upon request from any customer or prospective customer.

Robert E. Matthews, Executive Vice President
Kentucky Power Company
Ashland, Kentucky

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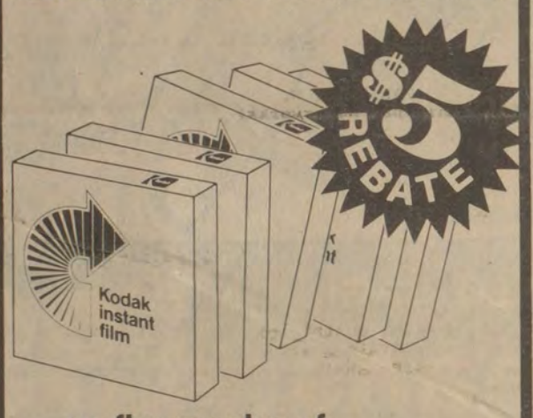

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Outstanding 4-H Boy

Jackie Cecil, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Cecil, Sr., of Stanville, was recently selected as the outstanding Floyd county 4-H boy in the Courier-Journal Award of Excellency competition.

He has been a 4-H club member for seven years. His achievements include county and area championships in demonstrations, speeches, and record books. Last year he represented Kentucky in the National 4-H Poultry Judging Contest. He has also served as a teen leader at 4-H camp. He is a member of the Betsy Layne High Club.

A Boat Ride Into the Past

By JOD NEACE

Many a youngster—and adult—has dreamed of following the trail of Daniel Boone's exploration through Kentucky. Thirty young men from six Appalachian counties will have their dream come true in July when they trace 1,000 miles of the rivers Boone knew, either in his 1779 explorations or when he left Kentucky for Missouri 20 years later. The Kentucky, Ohio, Green, Cumberland, Tennessee and Mississippi rivers will all figure into their trip.

The voyage is the idea of Father Ralph W. Beiting, of the Christian Appalachian Project in Lancaster, Ky. A 68-foot houseboat, the Daniel Boone, will transport the group. They will stop and visit at all the important historical landmarks and attractions on the Kentucky and Ohio rivers, such as Fort Boonesborough, Frankfort, Louisville and Owensboro.

Their trip will begin July 1 at Beattyville, put in at Cincinnati to take aboard provisions and then continue to Cairo, Ill. The group will make excursions down the Green, Cumberland, Tennessee and Mississippi rivers and back to the Ohio. If all goes according to schedule, the group should be in Cairo on July 27.

Both the Kentucky and Ohio rivers have their share of history. The Ohio was visited by the explorers DeSoto and LaSalle before 1675. Boone and James Harrod came up the Kentucky River in 1775, Harrod to found Harrodsburg and Boone, Boonesborough.

There are stretches of river scenery that have not changed since Boone's and Harrod's day but, even if they squint their eyes, the group will not likely see a canoe of Indians through the rising evening mist.

CARD OF THANKS

My thanks to family and friends, who during the long illness of Astor Moore gave their support. To the McDowell Appalachian Hospital and staff, and Dr. G. Moore for the special care shown to my and my family. Thanks to the Little Rosa Church members, and Old Regular Baptist preachers, to Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their caring. All flowers, messages, food, and attendance helped this family circle in its loss.

OCIE HAMILTON MOORE
AND CHILDREN

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Comedy Trilogy Airs On KET, July 10-12

"The Norman Conquests," a unique comedy trilogy by Alan Ayckbourn, returns to KET Tuesday, July 10 at 9 p.m. (ET). Subsequent episodes of the "Great Performances" presentation air Wednesday, July 11 at 9 p.m. (ET) and Thursday, July 12 at 10 p.m. (ET).

When "The Norman Conquests" was first produced in London in 1973, it was performed on three consecutive evenings, an exciting theatrical innovation which KET approximates by airing the trilogy on three consecutive nights.

Each of the three plays is totally independent, yet all concern the same weekend in the country. Although the time span remains the same, each play takes place in a different area of one family's home.

Tom Conti stars in the title role as the irrepressible Norman, who creates havoc, among all the members of his wife's family. Recreating her award-winning stage role of Sarah in "The Norman Conquests" is Penelope Keith, star of England's top-rated television series, "The Good Life." She has also been seen in "Much Ado About Nothing" on "The Shakespeare Plays." Richard Briers is co-starred as Reg, Sarah's down-trodden husband. The director of the trilogy is Herbert Wise, who also directed "I, Claudius." Also in the cast are David Troughton, Penelope Wilton and Fiona Walker.

The first play, "Table Manners," is set in the dining room, and provides the groundwork for the coming confusions. The second installment, "Living Together," airing July 11, reveals what is happening in the living room, while the third play, "Round and Round the Garden," airing July 12, finds Norman at his worst in the family garden.

Alan Ackbourn, considered one of England's finest young playwrights, has been represented on Broadway with "The Norman Conquests," "Absurd Person Singular," and "How The Other Half Loves." In most Ayckbourn plays the middle-class marriage is at the heart of his barbs, and "The Norman Conquests" is no exception.

"Marriage is not necessarily awful in itself," says the playwright. "It's the awfulness of promising to give up one's life to one partner. A lot of marriages are made at an early age when people should be restrained from making rash promises. You have not been through marriage until you start hurling things at each other..."

In all Acyckbourn plays, the line between hilarity and anguish is often very thin. "apart from everthing else," says Ayckbourn, "the dark side of human nature is actually funnier."

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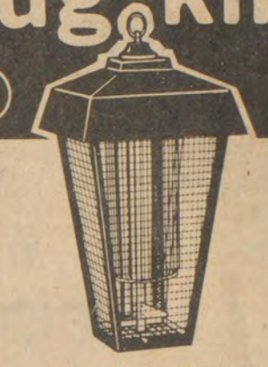

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including
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FE 35795 "Cheap Trick at Budokan" is Cheap Trick's first live album. It features electrifying versions of show-stopping songs such as "Surrender," "I Want You to Want Me," "Ain't That a Shame," and "Need Your Love."
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TAMMY WYNETTE
Just Tammy
including
They Call It Making Love, Somewhere I'm Not Ready Yet, No One Else In The World, I L-o-v-e Y-o-u

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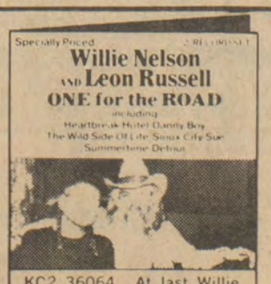

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