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4 Murder Trials Set, 2 Doubtful

80 Jurors Listed For Sept. Session Of Circuit Court

Hearing continuances, the Floyd circuit court will have four murder cases during its September term.

Listed for trial are Tom Puckett, in the slaying of Vernon Hopkins; Herbert Conley Salisbury, accused of the murder of Crit Butler; Robert Sikes, on charge of venue from Pike county where he was accused of the murder of Mrs. Boone Deskins; and Eddie Jones, named in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley.

Although Agnel Jones, father of Eddie Jones, was named in the murder indictment growing out of the Conley slaying, it was indicated last week that he will not be a defendant in the September trial, if it is held.

Special Judge Ralph N. Walter, of West Liberty, who has been designated special judge to hear the case, wrote Burns Martin, defense counsel, that his recollection of conversations held with both Martin and Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J. Stumbo at a hearing held in his office was to the effect that although Agnel Jones is named in the indictment, he will not be a defendant at the trial set for Sept. 8.

Commonwealth's Attorney Stumbo commented that Judge Walter's order, as prepared, did not exclude Agnel Jones from trial but added that if only one defendant is to be brought to trial during the term he prefers that it be Eddie Jones.

(See Story No. 5, Page 4.)

Public Ignores Monday Hearing On Power Rates

Eight members of the Special Advisory Commission on Electric Rates and Regulations, heard Monday at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, statements by six residents of the area. At that, the poor attendance and apparent lack of interest here was not as discouraging as at the Murray meeting of the same group where only five persons showed up.

Planned to provide any consumer in the area an opportunity to air his or her opinions on power rates, the hearing developed mainly into a debate about whether municipal electric power groups should be governed by the Public Service Commission.

Two statements were heard to the effect that rising power bills work a hardship on persons with fixed incomes. Mrs. Miriam Cox, director of the Johnson County Senior Citizens, said those on fixed incomes in that area "don't know what they are going to do or what can be done to help them handle rising prices."

(See Story No. 4, Page 4.)

Bank Josephine Wins Approval Of 2 Branches

The Bank Josephine will shortly open two branch banks in this county. It was announced Tuesday after the bank's application for permission to establish the facilities had been approved.

If D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., president of the bank, said notice of approval was received Monday from State Banking Commission John Williams, Jr. The branches will be located at Harold and Garrett.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said opening in temporary quarters in both places is being considered. "Realizing the great need for banking services in the two areas, we anticipate opening temporary facilities immediately, with construction to be done later," he said.

A hearing on the bank's application was held last week in Frankfort. Whether in temporary or permanent quarters, Mr. Fitzpatrick said, the two branches will provide complete banking services at each location, except for lock boxes. Two employees will be at each branch bank upon its opening.

A hearing date had not been set this week on the First National Bank's application to establish branches at Wayland and Betsy Layne.



—Photo by The Paintsville Herald

The auto in which Mrs. Phillip Goble and her 16-month-old son were killed Monday at Paintsville.

This Town... That World

It seems everybody has flipped over lids.

SOUNDS OF AUTUMN
If today seems too hot, try sitting out in the backyard, one of these evenings, and listen to the sounds of autumn and dwell a bit on cooler, chiller times ahead.

Among these rather lonesome sounds are the whirr of jar-fies and the ceaseless din of a myriad crickets. Then there is that non-stop sound that seems to tell me made by a lizard. And "bub-bats" cutting Figure Eights in the air.

It may be Dog Days now, but too soon most of us will be wondering, where has the summer gone.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

As a rule, I shun verse, mainly for the reason that you can jump a dozen people out of any brush pile who think they are poets and will plaster the life out of you to get their drive into print. But the following is of such vintage and applies to apply to the present that I break a rule. It was written more than 60 years ago by some unknown rhymester and was first published, I am told, in *The Industrial Worker* on March 21, 1912. It runs to this effect:

Things are dull in San Francisco,
On the fog in New Orleans,
Rawhide punk in cultured Boston,
Famed for codfish, tea and beans.

(See Story No. 3, Page 4.)

Floyd Mother, Child Die in Monday Crash

A Floyd county woman and her 16-month-old son were killed in a three-vehicle wreck near the northern city limits of Paintsville, shortly after 7 p.m. Monday.

Killed were Mrs. Zella Florence Lewis Goble, 21, of Cow Creek, and her son, Phillip, Jr. The husband and father of the victims, Phillip Goble, escaped with lacerations.

Mrs. Goble, driver of the auto in which she, her husband and child were returning toward Prestonburg, was pinned in the wreckage and was dead at the scene. Her son was thrown clear of the car, a distance of approximately 15 feet and was dead on arrival at the Paintsville Hospital.

The wreck occurred on the three-lane section of US 23 on the hill, a short distance from the Starline Motel. The Goble auto and another driven by Paul B. Lemaster, of Win, Johnson county, were driving in the same direction. One of the two vehicles veered into the lane of the other, and the Goble car was thrown into the path of an oncoming coal truck driven by Burnie Ditteline, of South Point, Ohio. The rear wheels of the trailer section of the truck, which was carrying 21 tons of coal, ran up the hood of the car. The truck lost one set of wheels from the tandem section and ran approximately 350 feet before it could be stopped.

Neither Lemaster nor Ditteline was

hurt. State troopers said no charge had been lodged against either of the surviving drivers, pending further investigation.

Mr. Goble and the truckdriver said Lemaster passed the Goble car on its right, then cut toward the left lane, causing the first collision. Lemaster contended that Mrs. Goble, driving in the middle lane, cut into his car.

Mrs. Goble was employed by the Montgomery Ward store here and was a member of the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church. She was a daughter of Mrs. Beulah Music Jarrell and the late Glenn Lewis. Surviving, besides her husband and mother, are her stepfather, Russell Jarrell, of Cow Creek; a sister, Diana Lynn Lewis, of Cow Creek; two brothers, Allen Lewis, of Prestonburg, and Roy Lewis, Warsaw, Ind.; two half-sisters and five half-brothers, Margaret, Tammy, Arnold, Joe, Warren, Keith and George Jarrell, all of Cow Creek.

The child-victim of the wreck was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goble, of Cow Creek.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church, the Revs. William Amburgey, Clifford Austin, Doug Burkett and Henry Grider officiating. Burial will be made in the Goble cemetery on Cow Creek under direction of the Carter Funeral Home.

Floyd Coal Tax Share, \$1,293,771

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

The Bank Josephine, a corp. vs. Multi-T Corp. C.H.A.P., Inc. vs. Johnny Huffman, Betty Sturgill vs. Joe W. Sturgill, Vanessa Stone Shepherd vs. Randal Gordon Shepherd, Ronnie G. Stratton vs. Barbara Matur Stratton, Ted Martin vs. Geneva Martin, Sandra Music Redick vs. James A. Redick, John Tendziegloski vs. Doris Mullins Tendziegloski, Bertha Long vs. Ralph Mullins, Trudy Hall Guseley vs. Dallas Guseley, American Finance Corp. of Danmar vs. Lonnie Reynolds, et al. vs. American Finance Corp. of Danmar vs. Willey Sparkman, et al. vs. Kelly Haywood, et al. vs. Carl Prater, Judith S. Brown vs. Danny Brown, Russell Blackburn vs. Mary Jane Blackburn.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eugene Kenneth O'Brien, 39, and Grace Wheeler Holbrook, 41, both of Prestonburg, Thomas D. Lafferty, Jr., 22, and Regina Ann Cowan, 22, both of Prestonburg, Johnny Ramey, 19, and Dolores Diane Brannan, 16, both of Auster, Kenneth Ray Marshall, 19, Beaver, and Geneva Christina Hall, 20, Topmost, Kenneth Ray Marshall, 17, and Patsy Gail Clark, 20, both of Auster, Charles Houston, 32, of Paintsville, and Nancy Archer, 32, of East Point.

Kendrick Death Ruled Suicide After Probe

Officers who investigated the gunshot death Monday afternoon at his home at Prestonburg of Bull Creek of Russell Kendrick, 60, expressed the opinion that the shot was self-inflicted.

Mr. Kendrick, a retired miner, died instantly of a 12-gauge shotgun blast in the right side of his head. A second shot was fired from the automatic weapon, but investigators held that the gun was discharged when it struck the ground, since the charge skinned along the surface.

A formal inquest had not been held as of Tuesday morning, Coroner James J. Carter said. Officers involved in the inquiry into the tragedy were State Police Detective Gary Rose, State Troopers Bevin and Weidman and Prestonburg Policemen Thornberry and Trusty.

The victim was a son of the late Everett and Jennie Brown Kendrick, and was a native of Brady, Ky., near Lancaster. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Mae Garrett Kendrick; two sons (See Story No. 2, Page 4.)

Fiscal Court To Hear Views On Funds Use

With its share of the state coal severance tax funds four times greater than last year's, Floyd county never had it so good financially, but officials can quickly see where more money could well be used.

The county's part of the tax this year is \$1,293,771, as compared with \$297,272 last year.

But the list of needs is long, it is pointed out. Roads, industrial sites, solid waste disposal, a major recreation undertaking, help for water districts, and so on.

County Judge Stumbo said the fiscal court may discuss projects to be undertaken at its Aug. 20 meeting but indicated a firm decision on allocation of funds for the several causes will be made later. Community civic and business leaders will be heard as the court considers the purposes for which the money will be spent, it was said.

Governor Carroll announced the severance tax allocations to the state's 43 coal-producing counties last Thursday at the Local Government Issues Conference held in Louisville.

Pike county, with 21.6 million tons of coal produced last year, drew the biggest allocation, \$6,037,783. Muhlenberg county in Western Kentucky out produced Pike in 1974 by 200,000 tons but drew only \$1,923,824 because Western Kentucky coal did not market at the premium prices of coal mined in this section of the state.

The rebates to the counties ranged from Pike county's high to Rowan county's low of only \$108.

Carroll said he is satisfied with the current system of allocating the revenue and that any future changes would have to be considered in light of coal production in a controversial Pike county tax.

The county's fiscal court levied a franchise tax on coal, which was challenged immediately by operators and now is pending before the Court of Appeals.

Officials from other coal-producing counties have indicated that they want to adopt similar taxes if the Pike county tax is upheld.

(See Story No. 6, Page 4.)

Magoffin Man Dies Here, Gunshot Victim

Ovie Francis, 46, of Cisco, Magoffin county, died Monday afternoon at the Highlands Medical Center, victim of a head wound which was reported as self-inflicted. He was an employee of the Continental Conveyor Co., Salsersville.

Parts of Two Buildings Ready For New Term

When the new school term opens Aug. 25, two of three major school construction projects will be ready, or almost ready for use.

The costliest of the three, Phase II at Allen Central High School will be completed in part. The music department section of the structure will be ready at school opening, Supt. Charles Clark said this week, and the gymnasium is expected to be in use by opening of the basketball season. But the indoor swimming pool has encountered structural problems and will not be completed for some time. Cost of the work being done there will be in excess of \$1 million.

The prefabricated physical education building at Martin Elementary School will be ready to use two weeks after the opening of school, it was said. Cost of the project is more than \$200,000.

Farthest from completion is the \$500,000 pre-fab gym lunchroom at McDowell High School. The school's basketball team is expected to use the old gym for the first part of the school year. The lunchroom was also will probably be delayed past the Aug. 25 school opening date.

The board of education at its last meeting, authorized Superintendent Clark to move again on the renovation of the old Martin school building with the filing of a new BG-1, the first step toward project approval by the Division of Buildings and Grounds. The first attempt at the job failed when the cost was estimated at approximately \$200,000, which was in excess of the capital outlay budget. Revised plans will be filed as approval is again sought for the renovation work, it was said.

Tenth Folk Festival Program, Near Ready

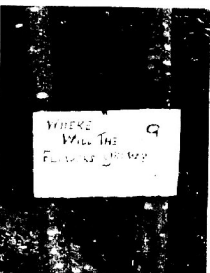
This year's Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival, scheduled August 29, 30 and 31 at the Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheatre, will mark the tenth anniversary of the event founded by widely known folklorist, Edith F. James, of Prestonburg.

The festival has been officially designated a Bi-Centennial event by John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The folk festival, which has delighted tourists as well as local audiences since 1965 with its presentation of traditional Appalachian music and folkways, will differ little this year in format from past festivals. "The program has varied but little since its start ten years ago," Mrs. James pointed out, "and we've always tried to uphold our aim of preserving the culture, speech and music of Eastern Kentucky."

The display of native crafts will be emphasized more strongly this year than in former festivals with a large exhibit of patchwork quilts and other items, weaving, calico flowers and wood-working by Floyd countians, associated with the David Appalachian Craft group under the direction of Sister Mary Pinea. The group of artisans has participated in the Cincinnati Appalachian Festival for the past three years and received special recognition this year for "the rapid growth and improvement in crafts in such a short time." The display will be on the balcony of the amphitheatre Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. In addition to the crafts, well-known Kentucky artist Russell May, of Prestonburg, will display several of his paintings which deal primarily with Appalachian themes.

Folk dances will be stressed this year with the appearance of Dr. Clark Clark's Bucksin Pioneer Dancers, the Scottish Highlanders and Country Dancers, the Heritage Dancers and the Kentucky Sweethearts under the direction of Homer Norman. Dr. Clark, chairman of (See Story No. 1, Page 4.)



The Protest

At almost every pile of refuse that has been dumped along the road which winds up the mountain between Cow Creek and the Home Branch of Buffalo Creek some anonymous sign-painter has registered his or her protest. These are two examples.



Lawsuit Threat Prompts EPA Promise of Action

Threatened with legal action alleging lax enforcement of the law, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced last week that it will send a team of inspectors into Eastern Kentucky next month to enforce federal regulations governing pollution of streams by coal mining operations.

Paul Traina, director of the EPA's enforcement division at Atlanta, said last week the special team would investigate coal operators who may be discharging waste but who have failed to obtain a permit from EPA.

A 1972 amendment to the federal water pollution control act requires operations discharging polluting substances into rivers or streams to obtain a permit by April, 1974.

To qualify for a permit operators must agree to use the latest available technology to clean up discharges into streams by July 1, 1977 at the latest. The law limits the amount of particulate matter, iron content and acidity in the water.

Traina said the permit system has been used mainly to control discharges from manufacturing plants such as pulp and textile mills and municipal sewage plants.

He said coal mine operations have had a low priority partly because the permit system won't solve the whole problem partly because the EPA is shortstaffed.

"The problem of coal mining goes beyond the discharge of waste water—it deals with reclamation," Traina said.

"What's really needed is effective legislation," he said. "That's the only way we're going to put that industry under control."

A 45-member staff at EPA's Atlanta office is handling 25,000 applications for permits from the eight-state region including Kentucky, Traina said.

"I just have to set priorities," he said, "and this coal operations" has been a low priority.

Prompted by the Lexington office of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, which threatened to sue the agency for law enforcement of the law, the Atlanta EPA office drew up a list of coal operators and on June 6 sent 1,852 letters to surface and deep mine operators in Kentucky.

EPA officials still have not heard from 714 of the operators. More than 200 others informed EPA that they have no discharge and did not require a permit. Seventeen operators refused to accept the mail from EPA, Traina said. In addition, several hundred permits have been issued, he said.

Under the law, an operator could be fined \$10,000 a day for each day of violation. For willful violations, the fine goes as high as \$25,000 per day. For a second offense, fines may be increased to \$50,000 per day and up to two years in prison.

To date, the only case prosecuted was against the Webb Coal Co., of Lick Creek, for violation. Webb had informed EPA that it had no discharge and did not require a permit. The case was settled July, 1974, with Webb paying a \$33 fine.

EPA inspectors will have two priorities in Kentucky: to check on the 17 operators who refused to receive EPA's letter, and to check on the more than 200 operators who informed EPA they had no discharge. Those operators, if found to be discharging waste into navigable waters, could be charged with a willful violation, Traina said.

\$500 Gift for Tots' School



Dave Stephens (left) looks on as the Rev. Bob Martin presents a check for \$500 to Ann Meade, of Paintsville, president of the United Parents for Handicapped Children (UPHC). The money was donated by the Fraternal Order of Eagles to help support the UPHC school at Paintsville.

A telephone bid by WHRT radio here in May raised \$8,000, with \$10,000 being pledged, and the state has assured the school additional funds in October. Serving the five-county area of Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Pike and Magoffin counties, the school is presently being held in the First Baptist Church of Paintsville although a new school structure is nearing completion. Mrs. Meade said the school staff will include physical and speech therapists and a specialized teacher for instruction of those with hearing handicaps. She pointed out that there are an estimated 790 physically handicapped children in the five-county area.

Kentucky Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky., August 11—Crappie fishing has picked up at several lakes around Kentucky, while black bass and white bass angling is reported fair to good at other locations. The lake-by-lake rundown, according to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Kentucky: White bass good in the jumps; sauger good trolling deep runners in deeper waters, below dams, catfish good, clear to murky, falling slowly, 2 1/2 feet below pool and 79 degrees.

Barkley: White bass fair to good in the jumps; crappie fair over submerged cover and drop-offs, below dam, catfish fair and white bass slow; clear, falling slowly, 2 1/2 feet below pool and 80 degrees.

Nolin: White bass fair to good trolling around points and deep banks; black bass fair at night on deep runners, clear, rising slowly, four feet below pool and 83 degrees.

Harren: Bluegill good in lower lake along deep banks; in upper lake, black bass fair to good at night on artificial nightcrawlers and crappie fair to good over submerged fence rows; clear to murky, stable and 79 degrees.

Rough River: Crappie good in South Fork over drop-offs and around stick ups; bluegill slow to fair in inlets and bays and along deep banks; clear, stable and 84 degrees.

Dewey: Crappie fair over submerged cover; bluegill slow in inlets and bays, clear to murky to muddy, rising slowly, at pool and 82 degrees.

Laurel: Crappie good over submerged cover; bluegill good in timbered coves; clear, stable and 79 degrees.

Cave Run: Black bass slow on artificial nightcrawlers around rocky points; bluegill slow in timbered coves; clear, stable at three feet below pool and 77 degrees.

Buckhorn: Bluegill fair to good off deep banks; white bass slow at night off deep banks; below dam, trout and crappie air, clear, stable at two feet below pool and 79 degrees.

Green: Black bass fair to good in upper lake casting artificial nightcrawlers off points at night; crappie good in upper lake over deep submerged cover; below dam, trout fair, clear, stable, and 83 degrees.

Grayson: Bluegill slow to fair in inlets and bays and along shallow banks; crappie slow along deep banks and over submerged cover; below dam, trout fair; clear, stable and 76 degrees.

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By LARRY BURKE

What is the price of victory? Now, there is an age-old question for us to ponder.

It is said that Robert Louis Stevenson became a master of English by writing some of his pieces nine times over. The manuscript pages of Tennyson's poems sometimes have fifty corrections on a single sheet. Goethe took a lifetime to write "Faust" and half a lifetime to write Wilhelm Meister.

To be aware of the efforts of these men in achieving their greatness teaches us one thing: everything has a price on it. Without patience it can't be accomplished. The life that spins effort is without results and accomplishments. For other words if you will pay the price you may have it.

The skillful surgeon became so because he paid the price of preparation. The artist paints because he painfully learned draftsmanship, and on and on we could go, they all paid the price.

OUR THOUGHT TO REMEMBER: "Victory is never won by the slug gart."

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Corps Promises Project Study

Replying to an inquiry from Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Col. Scott B. Smith, Huntington district engineer, U. S. Corps of Engineers, wrote recently that the study by the Corps of flooding conditions on Middle Creek will begin "as soon as availability of manpower resources will allow."

The first study requested with a view to a flood protection project was in the Clark school vicinity, where homes have been flooded by Middle Creek on occasion. The Floyd fiscal court supplied a letter of intent on the project there last May 13.

Since that time the city of Prestonsburg has asked the Corps to investigate problems at Archer Park, which is flooded almost every year.

Col. Smith told Congressman Perkins that field investigations on both projects will be done at the same time. He explained that the increasing interest in the "small projects" program to which the two Middle Creek projects belong has caused a "significant backlog of small project investigations" and indicated that this situation has taxed the Corps' manpower resources.

"I hope we can get some action very soon," Congressman Perkins told The Times.



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The Federal... enforced by... acting throug... Division, U. S.

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A lovely... sportsw... girls that... Brilliant... dark brow... perfect b...

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Mrs. Cline Invents Self-Return Hose

Blanche D. Cline, of Virgie, has invented a soaker hose that doesn't have to be lugged out to the lawn or garden and then retrieved. It rolls out automatically when the water is turned on and winds back up when it is turned off.

Her invention is now being introduced to manufacturers with the help of the Raymond Lee Organization and is covered by a patent application pending in the U. S. and Canadian Patent Offices.

Mrs. Cline's hose is essentially flat, its upper surface perforated with sprinkler holes. Moulded onto each side is a hollow tube containing a length of spring wire that extends out to its tip. In use, water pressure overcomes the resistance of the wire and unwinds it. With the water turned off the spring rewinds the hose.

The Federal Wage Garnishment Law is enforced by the Secretary of Labor, acting through the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.

Rock Which Damaged Home Threatened 8 Lives, Claim

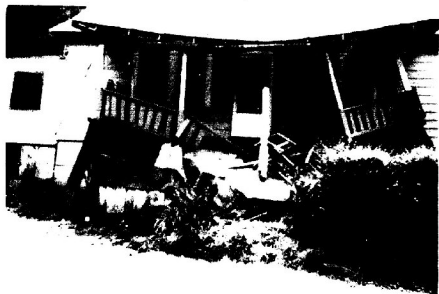


Photo shows huge rock in smashed porch of Prater Creek woman.

Widowed Maxie Bentley, 70, who lives on the right fork of Rice's Branch of Prater Creek, says that several times this year her home and the lives of her family have been endangered by flash floods and strip mines, but nothing compared to what occurred at 12:30 a.m. on the night of July 21.

Mrs. Bentley and her family—eight persons, in all—were awakened by a loud sound. The sound was followed by a loud thump that shook the house. Everyone rushed to the front door to find the middle section of the porch had been crushed by a huge rock, 8 to 9 feet long, 6 feet wide and 2 feet thick. The floor of the porch was caved in completely and the ceiling was barely hanging on.

Occupants of the house were baffled as to where the rock had come from until one noticed Mrs. Bentley's garden. A broken path could be seen where the rock had come from off the hill where there was strip mining, she reports.

The next day, Mrs. Bentley's son, Omer, investigated the route the rock had taken. He reported the path was as if a ball had bounced down the hill.

Mrs. Bentley was told by an employee of a strip-mining firm that a truck was hauling rocks from the left fork of Rice's Branch to dump them on the right fork of the branch (which is behind Mrs. Bentley's house). As he was dumping them, one of the rocks got away from him and started rolling down the hollow between the hills. In its path it touched the tops of

some trees, others it shredded, deep holes were found where it touched down, and bark was skinned off of some trees.

Mrs. Bentley's daughter, Mrs. Lois Hicks, with her three daughters, lives in a house at the mouth of the hollow which was in the route of the rock flight. She is convinced that all that saved them was a large beech tree, about two feet thick, that was in its path. The tree turned the rock to the right, away from Mrs. Hicks's home. Parts of the tree could be found down the hollow for about 10 yards, Mrs. Hicks said.

The rock continued until it reached the bottom and hit a creek where it made a three-foot hole. This slowed it down a little. The creek runs beside Mrs. Bentley's garden. The rock touched down in the garden several times, jumped a wire fence, rolled across the driveway about five feet and landed in Mrs. Bentley's porch.

"The impact, which caused the whole house to shake, could only be described as the sound caused by a plane crash or an earthquake," Mrs. Bentley said. Several persons who have seen the wreckage say the porch was the only thing that stopped the rock from going through the house.

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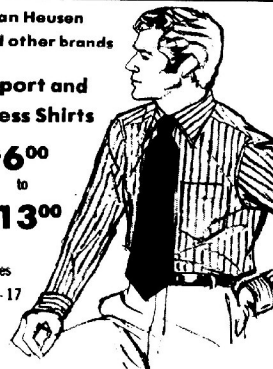


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T-shirts that keep their shape... size fast, highly absorbent and cut long to stay tucked in.

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The Floyd County Times

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NORMAN ALLEN, Editor

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(Continued from Page One)
the Kentucky Council on Folk Arts, and his dancers are presently touring Poland and upon their return will bring their program to the folk fest here.

Some excellent fiddlers will be featured this year, including Alfred Bailey, J. P. Fraley, Ralph "Hacker" Thornsbury and "Uncle" Dave Sizemore. Mr. Bailey, since playing for the Kentucky Highland festival, has won first place at the fiddling contest held in Lexington, Ky. and was selected to help represent the state in the Kentucky Folklore Festival sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Championship fiddler J. P. Fraley and family, who have their own folk festival each year at Greenbake Lake State Park, will appear at this year's festival. Thornsbury and Sizemore are two of the county's best fiddle players. Sizemore plays his own handmade instruments.

Performing groups will include Hack Thornsbury and the Floyd County Mountain Boys, The Combination with Jack and Linda Smith, the Lexington Scottish Pipe and Drum Band, the Frankfort Dulcimer Group and others. Homer Ledford, of Winchester, with his daughters will display and demonstrate the beautiful handmade banjos, guitars, mandolins and fiddles for which he is noted.

Banjo "pickers" will include Dennis Sloan, Buell Kazee, George Tucker, Town Hall, Marie Bailey and others.

Singers will include Donna Donahoe (traditional/unaccompanied), Thelma Miller (ballads), Golda Swain and Marcus Owens (blues), Zeb Ousley and Paul Allen (mountain hymns), Tim Collins and Danny Webb (contemporary folk).

Dr. Leonard Roberts, author and collector of Southern Appalachian folklore, will be the featured "tale teller" at the folk festival.

Choirs on the Sunday program will include a rhythmic choir under the direction of Mrs. Chalmers Frazier, the Saint Theodore Singers, with Father William Poole, narrator, First Methodist Church Choir, Mrs. Carlos Haywood, director, and the Community Methodist Church Choir. Vince Connel, director.

Performances Friday and Saturday evenings will begin at 7 p.m. with crafts on display beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday's religious program will begin at 5 p.m.

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(Continued from Page One)

John Milton Stumbo, of the Big Sandy Community Action Program said 17 families have been helped by the Public Assistance office in paying their electric bills last Jan. 1.

H. Clyde Reeves, chairman of the commission, inquired if the coal board had helped the people of the area and brought prosperity. Said Stumbo: "It has brought hardship to them, too. Some have prospered, but others suffered because they couldn't buy coal because the price was too high."

He referred to the situation existing last winter. The next hearing is tentatively scheduled for September, in Lexington.

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(Continued from Page One)

The current formula for allocations was set up by the 1974 General Assembly. It calls for coal counties to get half of the severance taxes collected in excess of projected revenue for the fiscal year.

The allocations made to eastern and southeastern counties follow:

Bell, \$220,347; Boyd, \$21,201; Breathitt, \$885,140; Clay, \$528,511; Greenup, \$82,276; Harlan, \$2,476,147; Jackson, \$30,404; Johnson, \$231,275; Knott, \$976,007;
Knox, \$501,688; Laurel, \$250,961; Lee, \$28,190; Leslie, \$370,304; Letcher, \$2,098,014; McCree, \$1,429,325; Magoffin, \$366,208; Martin, \$1,429,325; Menifee, \$273,707; Morgan, \$118,048; Owsley, \$12,109; Perry, \$1,549,405; Pulaski, \$83,477; Rucker, \$2,189; Rowan, \$109,477; Russell, \$433,811; Wolfe, \$7,116.

Collins-Hutchinson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Collins, of Fairborn, Ohio, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carleen, to Mr. Raymond Lee Hutchinson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, also of Fairborn. The wedding will be solemnized at 1 p.m. Aug. 22 at Sandy Hook, Ky., and the reception will be at the Church of God in Fairborn at 7 p.m. Aug. 22. Miss Collins is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Collins, of East McDowell, and the late Jesse and Jane Vance, of Martin.

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(Continued from Page One)

and three daughters, William Joe Kendrick, Prestonsburg, Gary Randall Kendrick, Millard, Ky., Mrs. Debra Mae Hedrick, South Williamson, Ky., Misses Vivian Carol and Helen Jane Kendrick, both at home, three brothers and two sisters, W. K. and Tommy Kendrick, both of Prestonsburg, John B. Kendrick, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Ruby Webb, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Marie VanHousen, Paintsville. He also leaves first place at the fiddling contest held in Lexington, Ky. and was selected to help represent the state in the Kentucky Folklore Festival sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Championship fiddler J. P. Fraley and family, who have their own folk festival each year at Greenbake Lake State Park, will appear at this year's festival. Thornsbury and Sizemore are two of the county's best fiddle players. Sizemore plays his own handmade instruments.

Funeral rites will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday from the chapel of the Floyd Funeral Home, with burial in the family cemetery at the mouth of Bull Creek.

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(Continued from Page One)

On the frize in Kansas City. Out in Denver things are jarred. Hear 'em beeping in Chicago. That the times are getting hard. Same old honey in St. Louis. And all the more in Baltimore. Coin don't rattle in Seattle. Like it did in days of yore.

Jobs are scant around Atlanta. All through Texas it is still. And there's very little stirring in the town of Louisville. There's a howl from Cincinnati, New York City, Brooklyn, too. In Milwaukee's foamy limits. There's a little work to do.

In the face of all such rumors. It seems not far wrong to say That no matter where you're going. You had better stay away.

FOR THE BIRD

One of the youngsters produced this summer by our cardinal couple is visiting the bird-feeder occasionally, and he is fat and sassy, apparently able to take care of himself. The proud parents are as silly as we humans. They yet feed the overgrown lout. And he accepts their crumbs, barely moving his bill to take what they offer their darling.

LESSON IN PSYCHOLOGY

I knew I had this from my friend James Morell, of San Angelo, Texas, somewhere in the strata of papers that grow somehow, on this desert, having found it, I delayed no longer in printing it. He writes:

In the many years I have spent in the retail merchandise business I have never ceased to be amazed at the behavior of many customers. I recall the time when in Kentucky, during the Great Depression, we set aside all the leaky galvanizing pails for the purpose of holding and displaying several varieties of seed beans.

To prevent these defective pails from being sold for good ones, we painted a one-inch orange-colored band around each as a warning to our clerks. One lady, however, insisted that the pails with the orange stripe were better than the unmarked pails and refused to believe our motives were honest.

After listening to her insults till he was tired, one of our clerks finally permitted her to buy of the leaky defective pails. She left the store, happy, but returned the next day, ready to do battle. But the clerk met her at the door and without saying a word showed her two new, unmarked pails.

She threw the rejects on the floor and as she turned to leave informed the clerk: "You thought you could put one over on me, but I'm too smart for you!"

Several years later, in Texas, I got to thinking about the incident and decided to make a test. I had two dozen half pint brushes, all of which were identical. I displayed one dozen as they came from the box and priced them at 19 cents each. I painted an orange band around the handles of the other dozen and set a price on them of 29 cents, displaying these alongside the others. A few days later, I noted that there was only one 29-cent brush left and that I still had 10 of the brushes priced at 19 cents.

Before accusing me of dishonesty, he advised that my cost of the brushes was 21 cents each, so nobody was cheated. Yet only two customers were smart enough to take advantage of the bargain.

The story told, Mr. Morell adds this note: "I suppose that if there is any moral to this tale it would have to be that state lines don't change human nature much, if any."

To Present Film

"The Sound of the Trumpet," a film on the Second Coming, will be presented at Faith Bible Church on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. by the youth group of the church under the leadership of Mrs. Warren Wofford and Mrs. George Barnett, Sr. The youth group extends an invitation to all to attend, especially those in the Martin area.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(August 12, 1965)

Sale of the city of Martin's sewerage and sewage disposal \$154,000 bond issue to finance plant construction ran into legal entanglements Monday, and the bonds may be freed for delivery to purchasers only by Court of Appeals directive, if they are made available at all. The motel under construction by Bonnie Bramlett, on the Dewey Lake road, was ruined by Monday morning. The enrollment at the Prestonsburg Community College, which will begin its second year of work on September 1, is expected to make a jump of almost 70 per cent over last year's enrollment with college officials predicting a fall enrollment of 550. Clarence William Terry, 42, of Wheelwright, was instantly killed Sunday in the head-on collision of his auto with another approximately two miles north of Neon, Kentucky. Married: Miss Shirleen Davis, of Prestonsburg, and Larry Spradlin, of Little Point, July 31 at Clintwood, Va.; Miss Sandra Kaye Hall, of McDowell, and Edward Martin Zevilly, of Erlanger, Ky., June 19 at Martin. There died: Mrs. Mollie Johnson, 73, of Prestonsburg, August 4 at the Paintsville hospital; Mrs. Ruth Clifton, 28, formerly of Floyd County, July 24 at Monroe, Mich.; Mrs. Lucie Reed Frasier, 91, August 7 at her home on Stratton Branch; Arnold Vance, 50, of Topmost, August 10 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Claude Hayes, of Hi Hat, August 6 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Mrs. Mary Frances Brannan, 71, August 3 at her home at Grandel; Samuel George Cecil, 77, of Banner, July 29 at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Rush Stone, 41, August 10 at his home at Bevinville.

Twenty Years Ago

(August 11, 1955)

Results of the primary election this week gave A. B. "Happy" Chandler the Democratic nomination for Governor over Bert T. Combs by a majority of around 20,000 votes. Floyd county families at Myrtle Beach, S. C., Virginia Beach, Va., and other Atlantic coast resorts may be in the big blow that is Hurricane Connie now approaching the coast. Excavation for foundation work on the big store building to be occupied by the Kroger Grocery and baking company is under way on the lot owned by Edward W. Massey and associates, here. Increase in coal production for this year over the corresponding period last year is 25.36 per cent or 1,460,480 tons. Warfield Johnson, 59, Weiskub's mine operator, was electrocuted outside his mine last Wednesday. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunting, a son, Aug. 8 at the Central Baptist hospital, Lexington. Married: Miss Marie Johnson, of Martin, and Mr. James H. Hays, of West Prestonsburg, July 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazer on the Middle Creek road. There died: Glenna Fay Griffith, 15, formerly of Hueysville, Friday at Wakapona, O.; Mrs. Equilla Elliott, 54, of East McDowell, Monday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; William David Patton, 67, Prestonsburg contractor, Tuesday at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(August 9, 1945)

Winners in last Saturday's primary election: Democrats—Bill Biggers for Representative, Dist. 96, and Jerry Fonce Howell in Dist. 97, E. P. Hill for Circuit Judge, John Chris Corbett for Commonwealth's Attorney, Alex L. Davidson for County Judge, W. B. Burchett for County Attorney, Jarvis Allen for County Clerk, Troy B. Sturgill for Sheriff, Everett Collins for Jailor, Allen Triplett for Coroner, Republican—J. A. Hicks for County Judge, Dial Salisbury for Sheriff, Sgt. Elmer Bowe for County Clerk, Ad Warrick for Coroner. Names of four Floyd servicemen were added to the list of war dead this week: Fireman First Class Eugene Hinton, of Betsy Layne, Sdgt. Auburn Calhoun, of Water Gap, Bert Goble, of Emma, and Thurman Johnson, of Ligon. Nominated without opposition for the office of Tax Commissioner, Alex Akers has resigned the post of grade school principal and athletic coach here. The Floyd County Board of Education this week asked for bids on a two-story 18 x 36 foot addition to the courthouse. There died: Mrs. Effie Ann Sprinkle, 51, Sunday at Drift; Henry (Dix) C. Wyrick, of Prestonsburg, has been appointed to a machine's post in the U. S. Navy's shops at Portsmouth, Virginia. Cal Clark left Wednesday for Munding, Michigan to return to this county a man who is wanted for murder. Mr. Clark, N. O. Allen and M. C. Wright were bondsmen for the defendant. T. E. Neesley was painfully burned Wednesday night at his place of business in the Porter Addition by a flareup of flames from a gasoline stove. Glenn Pratt, 23, of Abbott Creek, escaped serious injury in the truck wreck at Cereto, West Virginia, which last week claimed the life of Edward A. Jewell, 46, of Ashland. There died James M. Payne (Mayo), 70, of Lancer, Friday at his home.

Forty Years Ago

(August 9, 1905)

Thomas S. Rhea is leading A. B. Chandler by about 12,000 votes for the Democratic nomination for Governor, but a runoff primary is likely. Chandler led Rhea in this county by 1400 votes. A correction in this week's Times says that Frank M. Fairchild, formerly of Allen, not Dr. J. T. Cottrill, is the first licensed pilot from this county. Miss Edna Prater has been named county relief worker. James W. Hammond, of Paintsville, last week was elected commander of the Kentucky Department, American Legion. Craynor Stone, 28, was shot and killed at Lackey, Saturday. R. P. Wyrick, of Prestonsburg, has been appointed to a machine's post in the U. S. Navy's shops at Portsmouth, Virginia. Cal Clark left Wednesday for Munding, Michigan to return to this county a man who is wanted for murder. Mr. Clark, N. O. Allen and M. C. Wright were bondsmen for the defendant. T. E. Neesley was painfully burned Wednesday night at his place of business in the Porter Addition by a flareup of flames from a gasoline stove. Glenn Pratt, 23, of Abbott Creek, escaped serious injury in the truck wreck at Cereto, West Virginia, which last week claimed the life of Edward A. Jewell, 46, of Ashland. There died James M. Payne (Mayo), 70, of Lancer, Friday at his home.

Floyd County Health Notes

The Floyd County Health Department reminds all parents that children need a thorough dental examination at the start of the school year because many children are hampered by dental defects which could affect their school work and cause absenteeism. Most children's dental problems can be avoided with twice-a-year visits to the dentist. Children should be taught that excessive sweets in the diet should be avoided, as they can cause more cavities than normal. It is also important to teach children that a balanced diet, including such foods as raw vegetables, meats, milk and cheese, is effective in hindering the formation of cavities. Of course, proper dental care at home is extremely important in the prevention of cavities. Children need a soft-bristled toothbrush that won't damage their gums and a supply of dental floss. If children develop proper dental habits at an early age, they can grow into adulthood with strong, healthy teeth that they can probably keep for a lifetime.

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Department will conduct an outdoor clinic at 8 at Ethel Osborne Store at Bypro. Clinic hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with the following services being available: Immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening and blood pressure.

The health department urges all parents in the Bypro area to check their children's immunization records to make sure their shots are up to date and if not to take advantage of this free clinic.

The Floyd County Health Department has been informed that the Ashland Orthopedic Clinic, scheduled for August 26, has been cancelled. Dr. Ashworth will be out of town on this day and his next visit will be on September 30, 1975. The health department passes along this information so that new patients will not be sent to Ashland on the wrong date.

COOK REUNION SET AUGUST 31 AT KITE The annual Cook Family reunion will be held August 31, 1975 at the Beaver Creek Elementary School, Kite, Kentucky.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. with dinner commencing at 1:30 p.m. Each family in attendance is requested to bring some type of covered dish and to bring a dish. There will be a horse show pitching contest and other contests with the winners receiving trophies. A family tree pamphlet will be available to members in attendance. Also, Billy Cook's Religious Autobiography will be handed out.

The number of oceanographers in the country is expected to increase by one-third between 1972 and 1985, reports the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Floyd 4-H Members Sweep East Ky. Vegetable Judging



"Another trophy?" Ann Flanery appears to be asking as Dr. Dean Kanavel, of the UK Horticulture Department, presents the fourth which she won in the East Kentucky vegetable judging contest last week.

In the annual East Kentucky vegetable judging contest held last Thursday at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station, Quicksand, Floyd county 4-H Club members captured the first six places in the seed division, and the 10-year-old Ann Flanery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanery, Langley, won the individual senior championship, scoring 1865 points out of a 1900 possible.

In winning the overall championship she won first place in seed identification, disease identification and control, insect identification and control and vegetable judging.

The second place senior judge was Jeffrey Martin, 17-year-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Martin, Langley. He scored 1235 points and also won second place ribbons in seed, disease, and insect identification.

Vicky Blackburn, Stanville, was third in the senior division. She scored 1205 points and was second in vegetable judging and third in seed identification.

LETTERS To the Editor

Reactions to 'Godspell'

I would like to hear some reactions from "Godspell." You know, we are rather fanatical about religion in our area. I was wondering if many Christian people have attended. Here are my reactions for what they are worth.

Being an older person, and prone to be critical, I was determined not to be, and to keep an open mind. But I was agast when I saw Jesus portrayed as a clown. Then on second thought, the writer wanted to be shocking. He was trying to find a character so lowly, meek and humble, and one who was loved by the people and who cared enough for them to try to lessen their cares. Who else but a clown could be understood by all? Life is like a circus, after all, sometimes, a three-ring one, at that. But this loud blarney was disconcerting. Then, I reasoned, the praises of the Lord should be shouted to the heavens. It was all happening too fast; I was missing too much I couldn't readily identify all the characters of the Bible, but how important were the names, anyway, if they were telling the stories Jesus told. These "wonderful words of life" seemed to be getting across in expressions of love.

But if I hadn't had a Bible background, could I have understood? Jesus told the lessons of life in terms people of his day could understand. The young people in the audience seemed to identify with this mode of expression. If this is a way to communicate the gospel of love to our age, so be it.

Jesus, who fed the five thousand, said his followers could do greater things than he. Could this be that we could feed 5,000,000 with something like a television from our "souder age"?

NORA (Mrs. W. H.) MARTIN
Garrett, Ky.

Thankful for Green Acres

It will soon be six years since I moved to Prestonsburg from Wheelwright. I loved Wheelwright, watched it grow and watched it go down. I raised six nice children there. My husband, Lee, worked in the mines 41 years without a lost-time accident.

I loved it, but now I am in Green Acres, Prestonsburg. My husband is gone to rest and all my children are married and have families of their own. I love Green Acres. The government and the people of Prestonsburg have made it so nice for our senior citizens. We have a nice park, two buses to take us to stores, doctors, a hospital, pharmacies for the medicines we need. The office people, the maintenance man and his wife are nice to us. I am thankful for it all.

LULA WALKER

ATTEND BANQUET Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bierman attended the banquet in Pikeville Saturday evening at the Pikeville Motel sponsored by Bill Kennedy and the Electrolux Co.

She is 15-year-old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackburn, of Stanville. Mary Westfall, of Ivel was fourth place with 1180 points. Lloyd Daniels, Prestonsburg, was fifth with 1175 points and a third place in disease control. Ricky Hicks, Blue River, was sixth with 1165 points and third place in insect identification.

In the junior division, John Flanery, of Langley, was the first place winner in seed identification, and won third place in vegetable judging, scoring 1165 points.

Richard Hackworth, West Prestonsburg, was third in seed identification and also scored 1165 points.

Other junior vegetable judges and their total points include: Sarita Bentley, Wayland (1160); Melvin May, Langley (1100); Tina Ritchie, Wayland (1020) and David Croger, Westland (925).

The team was accompanied to the state contest by Mrs. Novella Froman, Extension assistant; John Sparks and Jack Friar, Extension agents.

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(Continued from Page One)

He added that separate trials for the two defendants will only serve to add to court expenses.

John Y. Brown, Lexington, defense attorney, has asked a continuance of the case, pointing out that he is involved in a U. S. district court trial scheduled for Sept. 5.

The Sikes trial is another which may be doubtful, since witnesses now in two or more federal prisons have been asked by the defense to be brought here to testify.

Names of 80 prospective jurors for the term, which will begin Sept. 22, were released this week.

Harold Hammond, Water Gap; Charles Dings, Jr., Martin; Illa Branham, Wayland; Jay Lee Newsome, Teaberry; D. W. Howard, Betsy Layne; Green S. Hall, Galveston; Betty J. Connel, Ivel; Mrs. Arnold Turner, Jr., Allen; Nora Martin, East McDowell; Preston Nickles, Prestonsburg; Mack Risner, Ranier; Robert Hicks, Wayland; Joe Buchanan, Prestonsburg; Henry Hicks, Blue River; Jay Snyder, Garrett; Marcelle Bailey, Langley; Bob Hugh, Allen; A. D. Martin, Allen; Henry E. Allen, West Prestonsburg; Frank Coburn, Hickman; Dewey Howell, Ivel; Jerome Hicks, Garrett; Wanda Hall, Banner; Andy Newsome, Teaberry; Lloyd Crum, Allen; Messie Adkins, Banner; Harmon Tussey, West Prestonsburg; Bill DeLong, Blue River; Phillip S. Stumbo, Ivel; John L. Pitts, Jr., West Prestonsburg; Donald L. Horn, Lancer Prestonsburg; Charles W. Gray, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Randy Blankenship, Allen; Olive Thacker, Langley; Everett Akers, Martin; Roy Roberts, Prestonsburg; Clarence Crisp, Allen; Willie Moore, East McDowell; Fannie Warren, Prestonsburg; Thomas Patrick, Langley; Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Prestonsburg; Betty Akers, McDowell; Hazel Borner, Prestonsburg; Thomas Flanery, Langley; Charles J. McNally, Prestonsburg; Marie Stephens, Langley; Myrtle Blair, Prestonsburg; Joe Ashburn, Harrods; Vernon Hall, Ivel; Dowell; Billy Blair, Wheelwright; Jane H. Howard, Prestonsburg; Tommy Boyd, Betsy Layne; H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Prestonsburg; Marcus Owens, Jr., East Point; George Allen, Minnie; Volney D. Allen, Langley; Hester Hall, Banner; Jack Dings, West Prestonsburg; Milford Tackett, Allen; Elsie McGuire, Prestonsburg; Leon Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Victor Adams, Prestonsburg; Olen Elliott, Martin; Sally S. Wallen, David, Mrs. Ballard Robinson, Langley; Loretta Holbrook, Garrett; Mrs. David Conley, Martin; Leonard Coble, Kinnel; Sam Roberts, Harrods; Mrs. Ashland Salisbury, Langley; Herbert Swiger, Ivel; Kermit Howard, Dnale; Okie Conn, Dana; Alice Roberts, Banner; Fennis Mulkey, Banner; Billy D. Wallen, Water Gap; Norman Frey, West Prestonsburg; Hubert Halbert, Langley; Cathern Poe, West Prestonsburg; John H. Baldrige, Water Gap.

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3 303-Size Cans **89¢**

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6 for **79¢**

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1/2 Gal. **79¢**

Stokely WHOLE KERNEL OR Cream Style CORN
303 Can
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Elsewhere 69¢ box

55¢

'JERGENS' SOAP

4 1/4 oz. Bath Size.
Sold elsewhere at 24¢ ea.



16¢

'GILLETTE' RIGHT GUARD DEODORANTS

8 oz. Spray can.
Sold elsewhere at
\$1.79 a can.

\$1.19

THE CONDOR BY PANASONIC ELECTRIC RAZOR

Features galore to please the man who has tried them all and is still looking for the perfect shave.

\$11.99

OUR REG. \$14.99

PRESTO HOTDOGGER

Cooks 1 to 5 hot dogs in just 60 seconds. Dishwasher safe. Attractive, space-saving design. Ideal for busy mothers, teen-agers, parties, cottages.



\$8.99

PRESTO BURGER HAMBURGER COOKER

Broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches. Hard surface for easy cleaning. Closes up to prevent spattering. Ideal for singles, couples, students.



\$12.44

GIRLS WESTERN WEAR RAGSTITCH DENIM JEANS

100% sanforized cotton navy denim with red stitching. Sizes 7 to 14.

OUR REG. \$3.67

\$2.99



SPECIAL PURCHASE

MENS 'MR. LEGGS' DOUBLEKNIT PANTS

Perm-press, flare legs. Assorted colors in sizes 29 to 42 waist.

\$6.74



BOYS 10 oz. DENIM JEANS
Sizes 8 to a 18.
100% pre-shrunk cotton. Reinforced at points of strain. In navy only. 5 pocket style.

\$2.94

BOYS COLORED T-SHIRTS
Sizes 5 to L.
100% machine wash cotton. Many colors to choose from.

77¢

WINDOW SHADES

36" x 6'-0" in White.

\$1.19

Elsewhere \$1.79 ea.

THE CONDOR BY PANASONIC BATTERY RAZOR

Styled for comfort and speed, quietly efficient.

\$8.99

OUR REG. \$11.99

FAMILY HI & LO-CUT SNEAKERS

Great for all sports. Rugged canvas uppers with full sponge insole, sure-tread sole. Sizes 11-2, 2-6, 6-12. In Black and White.

\$2.88

OUR REG. \$3.99 to \$4.49

WOMENS CANVAS SNEAKERS

Cushioned arch and innersole. Molded non-slip sole. Sizes to 10.

OUR REG. \$2.99

\$2.00



SPECIAL PURCHASE

BIG BOYS & MENS JEANS

Size 26 to 36.

'CHESS KING' brand. \$10.50 VALUE! 100% cotton in navy only.

\$5.99



BIG SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

GIRLS & TEENS KNEE-HI SOCKS

Assorted solids and fancies with 'stay-up-top'. OUR REG. 57¢ pr.

37¢



GIRLS LONG SLEEVE FASHION KNIT POLOS
Sizes 7 to 14 in 100% stretch nylon. Assorted styles, layered looks, fancies in many colors. OUR REG. \$1.67

99¢

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"IT'S SMART TO SHOP S-MART"

STORE HOURS:
9 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
1-6 p.m., Sundays
MARTIN, KY.

Wednesday, August 13, 1975

The Floyd County Times

Section One, Page Seven

ATTEND COLLEGE HERE

Jane Ann Hagedorn, who graduated with honors from Lees High School, arrived this week to enter Prestonsburg Community College. She will spend the semesters with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagedorn.



Two Treat Yourself Lovely Offers

GIFT WITH PURCHASE
A GIFT CERTIFICATE

Subtly scented body powder in a lovely shaker bottle... yours as our complimentary gift with this coupon and any \$6 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase. Plus, a \$5 Christmas Gift Certificate, applicable to purchase of Chateaux Perfume or Eau de Toilette between Nov. 1 and Dec. 25, 1975. Only at your

**MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO
PRESTONSBURG**
On Richmond Plaza

*Gift good through Sept. 30, 1975, on whole...
*Excludes sale of returning products.
*Excludes sale of 1/2 off products.

Miss Horn-Mr. Robinson To Wed Here, August 16

The wedding of Miss Deanna Lynn Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Horn, of West Prestonsburg, and Mr. Michael David Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Robinson, of Allen, will be solemnized at 7 p.m., Saturday at the First United Methodist Church here.

The gracious custom of open church will be observed, with a reception immediately following in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

RETURNS TO VIRGINIA

Lou Franklin has returned to Alexandria, Virginia, after spending the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble and family.

CONCLUDE VISIT

Rebecca Steele, Minerva Steele and daughter, Peggy, of Jeffersonville, Ky., have returned home after spending several days with their sister, Mattie Walton, of Water Gap. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walton, of Allen, and attended the Nelson family reunion at Archer Park. Mrs. Rebecca Steele also visited her daughter, Mrs. Sam Nelson, on Town Branch.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kendrick were here from Louisville this week-end visiting family and friends in the area. The Kendricks, who are moving to this area within the next few weeks where Mr. Kendrick will begin his law practice, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Allen on Francis Street where the couple chatted over snacks of 14-day pickles and Double-Cola.

AT FAIR

John Bailey is in Louisville this week attending the State Fair.

Social Events

HERE FROM TEXAS

CSM Ronald B. Osborne, Mrs. Osborne and son spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Epp Lafferty, and his family. They were on their way to Augsburg, Germany for a three-year tour of duty. Their home is in El Paso, Texas.

TO PREACH AT ST. JAMES

The Rev. James Mill will be the celebrant of the Holy Communion and the guest preacher at St. James' Episcopal Church Sunday, August 17. Fr. Mill is the canon evangelist for the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington and is doing missionary work in several areas of Eastern Kentucky. The morning service will begin at 10.

MANY ATTEND REUNION

Relatives and friends from Ohio, Virginia and many places in Kentucky gathered July 27 for the annual Arnett-Hatcher family reunion at Archer Park. The same date, the fourth Sunday in July, and the same place have been designated for next year's reunion. Pony rides for youngsters attending the reunion were furnished by Charlie Arnett, son of the late D. B. Arnett. Devotional services were conducted by Bruce Spradlin and the Rev. Henry Harold Wright.

ENTERTAIN TO BREAKFAST

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., entertained to breakfast at their home here recently members of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Bankers' Association and their wives. The committee was holding a week-end meeting at May Lodge.

HERE FROM GERMANY

First Sgt. James M. Osborne and his wife, the former Margie Neeley, recently returned from Frankfurt, Germany, where he was stationed the past three years with the U. S. Army. They were the week-end guests of Lloyd and Amanda Hall, of the Goble Roberts Addition, and observed their eighth wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 9, with a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Hall. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Neeley, Connie and Ronnie Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Don Osborne and Gavin, Mrs. Sharon Spradlin, Mrs. Melissa Robinson, Eddie Ward, Jr., Lloyd Keith and Debra Karen Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne left Sunday to spend a few days in Michigan before returning to their new home in Savannah, Georgia.

MRS. POWERS HONORED WITH BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Shane "Freda" Powers, Saturday evening, August 9 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephens, of Prestonsburg. A lime sherbert punch was served with chicken salad and wiches and cake.

Many games were played and the door prize was won by Barbara Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Louise Nelson, Mrs. Susan Warren, Mrs. Lorraine Powers and Mrs. Muriel Stephens with Debbie Stephens and Tammy Nelson in charge of games.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. Richard Webb and daughter, Lillian Pittman, returned to Lexington Sunday after a visit of a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer.

CORRECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury and Mrs. Katherine Stephens did not entertain Mrs. Cecil Kendrick at Long John Silver's Restaurant, as was stated last week.

Go West With Lee

Lee Riders' Born of the land, Based in the dust of the Plains Country, they are not small in a pack. Lee Riders Cut right, Nothing fancy, Just right. Back to the earth! Lee Riders live there!

Lee

I. RICHMOND CO.
Phone 886-4151, Prestonsburg

VISITORS FROM WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chaffins and sons, of Williamsburg, Va., were here recently visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaffins, of the Middle Creek road, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks of Maytown.

RETURN AFTER VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Draughn, Edna C. Everidge and Willis Conley Draughn recently returned from a two week vacation in Nova Scotia.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Deanna Lynn Horn, bride-elect of Mr. Michael David Robinson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower July 19 at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The refreshment table was decorated with a white Quaker lace cloth over blue, centered with an arrangement of white and blue carnations with baby's breath and greenery flanked at silver candlesticks holding blue candles. White iced cakes, fancy mints and punch were served to a large group of friends who showered her with gifts of pewter, silver, china, ironstone, crystal, linen and electrical appliances. Hostesses were Mesdames Bill James, Fred Harris, Larry Herald, Dorothy Wells, Gary Herald, Frank DeRossett, William E. Hunt, Adrian Lafferty, Jerry Lafferty, Degarmo DeRossett, Thomas R. Lemaster and Billy Herald.

ATTEND FESTIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter Tackett and Dr. Gordon Young were in Breathitt county this week-end attending Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Festival, not too far from Jackson.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Edith Spears and Sharon Watson have returned from Orlando, Fla., where they spent their vacation.

VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Lula Layne Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Blacky Layne and son Dale and daughter, Debra, Mrs. Mary Layne Whitaker and Mrs. Pocahontas Layne Robb, of Phoenix, Arizona, are here visiting Mrs. Della Herald. Mr. Layne and family will also visit Sue Woods at Lancer.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bierman last Sunday.

SUPPER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Everly and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layne last Thursday.

RETURNS HOME

Robert Latta has returned from a stay of a week in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens.

VISIT IN BLUE GRASS

Mrs. Ora Mae Schroeder, Mrs. Rainey White, Mrs. Beulah Moore and Mrs. Mary Ann Hall spent a week-end recently in and around Lexington, sightseeing and visiting historic places.

SHOP HERE

Mrs. Alonzo Ferrell, of Harold, Mrs. Mae Hinchman, of Huntington, W. Va. and Mary Clark, of Betsy Layne, were here this week, shopping and had dinner at May Lodge.

HERE FROM ASHLAND

Robert (Nig) Allen, of Ashland, was a visitor here, Monday. Mr. Allen visited relatives and friends elsewhere in the county before returning to Ashland.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Harry Earle and Beth have returned to Middleboro after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short. Mr. Short and children accompanied them home for a brief visit. While here all enjoyed "King's Island" for a day.

**Multiple Choice
PICK-a-PLAID**

Choose the right look for your kids
Kids with these adorable plaids
... perfect for their mix and
match wardrobe. Check
them out for Fall!

**LAD'n
LASSIE SHOP**

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A DIVISION OF JONATHAN LOGAN

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you are looking at the finest Junior label in the country!

Come in and see for yourself! **The Fashion**

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SUMMER SALE

DRESSES

Values to \$30 NOW	Values to \$50 NOW	Values Over \$50 NOW
\$7.00	\$9.00	\$11.00

SHORTS AND TOPS Each \$3.00

CLOSE-OUT OF VAN RAALTE BRAS 1/2 PRICE

B.F. Casual Shop
Phone 886-2791 • Prestonsburg

Leather Athletic Shoes

Leather Coach

Colors:
Natural and Blue
Natural and Red
Natural and Gold

★ **CONVERSE**

Reg. 26.00
Now \$13.95

Francis Shoe Store
Prestonsburg

Eva England Stone
Eva England Stone, of Brainerd, died Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center here after an extended illness. She was 78 years old.
A daughter of the late Bill and Lizzie Holbrook England, she was born at Salsberyville, July 5, 1896. Survived by her husband, John M. Stone, she was a member of the Dutton Pentecostal Church.
Other survivors include four sons, Ike Stone, of Salsberyville, Curtis Stone, Akron, Ohio, Earnest Ray Stone, of Prestonsburg, Paul Thurman Stone, of Sidney, Indiana, four daughters, Eukie Johnson, of West Prestonsburg, Norma Jean Blackburn, Nappanee, Ind., Joyce Ann Avalos, of Warren Springs, Mich., and Loretta Hackworth, of Salsberyville, and three sisters, Vickie Hopkins and Maude Allen, both of Silver Lake, Indiana, and Cora Miller, of West Prestonsburg. Thirty-nine grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren also survive.
Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home with the Rev. Roger Reed and Oscar Prater officiating. Burial was made in the Stone Cemetery at Brainerd under the direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eva England Stone
Mrs. Eva England Stone, 76, of Brainerd, died last Thursday, August 7, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.
Born July 5, 1896 at Salsberyville, she was a daughter of the late Bill and Lizzie Holbrook England and was a member of the Dutton Pentecostal Church of God. Surviving her are her husband, John M. Stone, four sons, Ike Stone, of Salsberyville, Curtis Stone, of Akron, O., Ray Stone, of Prestonsburg, and Paul Thurman Stone, of Sidney, Ind., four daughters, Mrs. Eukie Johnson, of West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Norma Jean Blackburn, of Nappanee, Ind., Mrs. Joyce Ann Avalos, of Warren Springs, Mich., Mrs. Loretta Hackworth, of Salsberyville, three sisters, Mrs. Vickie Hopkins, Mrs. Maude Allen, both of Silver Lake, Ind., Mrs. Cora Miller, of West Prestonsburg, 39 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the residence by the Rev. Roger Reed and Rev. Oscar Prater. Burial was made in the Stone cemetery at Brainerd under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

HERE FOR HALL FUNERAL
Relatives who came here for the funeral of Mrs. Ida Hall at Allen last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roark and Jonathan, of Lexington, Mrs. Esther Tillman and Robert Hall, Benton, Ark., Mrs. Minnie Conn and Berne Conn, of Catsburg, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, of Louisiana. They were week end guests of Mrs. Fanny Jarrell.

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
One-piece gutters—No leaks.
MARTIN BROS.
Minnie, Ky., Phone 377-6545
7-16-H.

AUCTION
Saturday, September 6th, 1975 2 P.M.

BLUE GRASS MOTEL AND RESTAURANT AND HOUSE
Located in the city of Richmond, Ky., on Big Hill Ave. U.S. 25-42 North.

Situated as it is in the heart of the Bluegrass and in one of the most historical parts of Kentucky and well known for its relaxed comfortable atmosphere, this Motel and Restaurant has enjoyed excellent business. Motel consists of 29 bed rooms with room controlled heat and air conditioning and television.
All furniture and equipment goes with Motel and Restaurant—separate storage room and garage in rear, and space in rear for expansion if desired. House consists of 4 rooms and bath.
Convenient to Interstate 75, Berea, Lexington and Surrounding towns and tourist attractions, and local near Eastern Kentucky University, Pattie A. Clay Hospital, shopping centers, downtown Richmond.
The Motel and House will be offered separately, then combined, selling whichever way reflects best return for owners. If House is sold separately, 20 percent down day of sale and cash balance with delivery of deed.
Reason for selling: owners are retiring.
TERMS: \$10,000.00 paid day of sale, seller will finance balance of the loan at 8 percent interest, interest and principal to be paid in monthly installments for a period of 10 years. Deed and possession within 10 days.
INSPECTION WELCOME!

Miller-Patton Auction Co.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS • LIQUIDATORS • AUCTIONEERS
GENERAL OFFICE 324-0071 AND PATTON 324-0072
TELEPHONE 422-0041 RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Obituaries

Mrs. Ida M. Hall
Mrs. Ida M. Hall, 62 years old, of Brainerd died last Wednesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center here after a brief illness.
A daughter of the late Isaac N. and Rebecca Clark, she was born at Banner, August 17, 1912 and was preceded in death by her husband, Edgar H. Hall in 1970. Mrs. Hall was proprietor and owner of Hall Block Company at Allen at the time of her death.
Survivors include a brother, Earl Hall, of Banner, and a sister, Josephine Allen, of Betsy Layne. One grandchild and a great-grandchild also survive.
Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Hall Brothers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Fred McGinnis officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.
Pallbearers were David Childers, Gene Davis, Rex Mitchell, Julian Hall, Ronnie Sammons, Ralston L. Hall, James K. Hall, Jimmy Joe DeRossett, Paul Akers, Gary Ratliff.

Mrs. Maggie Ann Blair
Funeral rites for Mrs. Maggie Ann Riddle Blair, 77, of Tramm, who died Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center, will be held at 11 o'clock today (Wednesday) at the Tramm Holiness Church with the Rev. Eugene Jarrell, Henry Crider, and Bill Amburgey officiating.
A native of Woods, Ky., Mrs. Blair was born April 11, 1898, a daughter of the late Phil and Charity Collins Riddle and the widow of Daniel Winston Blair who preceded her in death in 1960. She had been a member of the Free Will Baptist Church for the past 50 years.
Survivors include two sons, Grant Jackson Blair, of Albion, Mich., and G. C. Blair, of Tramm, two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ruth Demery, of Litchfield, Mich., and Mrs. Molly Goble, of Albion, Mich.; one brother, Jack Riddle, of Cow Creek, five sisters, Mrs. Florence Rice, of Ivel, Mrs. Susan Gillepie, Mrs. Oma Jarrell, Mrs. Victoria Jarrell, all of Cow Creek, and Mrs. Sella Burchett, address unavailable; 21 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.
Burial was made in the Tramm cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Ellison Shepherd
Funeral services for Ellison (Geishe) Shepherd, 72, of Weeksbury, who died Saturday morning at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack, will be held at the Weeksbury Community Center at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. E. H. Terry will be the officiating minister.
A son of the late Elijah and Josephine Rivers Shepherd, he was a retired miner. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Geishe Shepherd, three brothers, Julius Shepherd, of Jellif, N. Y., Louis and Frank Shepherd, both of Savannah, Ga., two sisters, Mrs. Doris Edwards and Mrs. Essie Mae Clarke-Bey, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Burial will be made in the Weeksbury Community cemetery under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

VISIT IN ITHACA
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brannham are spending their vacation at Salt Lake City, Utah, guests of his brother, Franklin "Doc" Brannham, and family.

Lizzie Cleverger Collins

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock today (Wednesday) at the Town Branch Community Church for Mrs. Lizzie Cleverger Collins, 82, of Town Branch near Prestonsburg, who died Saturday night at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness. The officiating ministers will be Rev. Bob Martin and Rev. L. P. Tussey.
Born March 9, 1893, she was a daughter of the late James and America Blackburn Cleverger. A member of the Free Will Baptist Church, she was first married to Wallace White and following his death, she was later married to Robert Collins who also preceded her in death in 1972.
Survivors include seven daughters, Miss Virgie Nelson and Mrs. Mary Grace, both of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Elmer Galtoun, of West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Hazel Goodman, of Warsaw, Ind.; Mrs. Edna Miller, of Michigan; Mrs. Marie Kozee, of Ottawa, O.; Mrs. Myrtle Crager, of Port Richey, Fla.; a son, Albert Gibson, of Warsaw, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, of Prestonsburg, 34 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.
Burial was made in the Wilson cemetery on Little Paint under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Dennis C. Allen
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) at the Camp Nelson cemetery in Lexington for Dennis C. Allen, 42, who died early Monday morning at the Melvin home of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson his father, Clyde Allen, is deceased.
A resident of Lexington, he was a disabled veteran who served in the Korean War and was a member of the Baptist church.
In addition to his mother and stepfather, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lois Carrier Allen, five sons, Jerry Lynn and Dennis Edward Allen, both of Monroe, Mich., Jackie and Jimmy Allen, both of Melvin, Leslie Keith Allen, of Lexington, four daughters, Mrs. Janet Laming, Mrs. July Heiden, both of Monroe, Mich., Miss Drena Gail and Miss Daria Sue Allen, both of Lexington, and five grandchildren.
The body was taken from Merion Funeral Chapel to the Aaron Smith Funeral Home in Lexington, Wednesday, and burial will be made in the Camp Nelson cemetery there.

Freeman Osborne
Freeman Osborne, 49, of Paintsville, died Tuesday, August 12, at his home following an apparent heart attack.
Born October 16, 1925, he was a son of Mrs. Ida Mae Hall Osborne, of Melvin, and the late William Osborne, who died this past May. He was a sales representative for Metro Products Co. and a former employee of East Kentucky Beverage Company. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion and of the Elks Club.
Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Imogene Robinson Osborne, three sons, William Anthony and Tracy Walter Osborne, both of Paintsville, Michael Osborne, in Hawaii; a daughter, Tami Susanne Osborne, of Paintsville, four brothers, Homer Osborne, of Melvin, Jim Osborne, of Morehead, Douglas Osborne, of Winchester, Victor Osborne, of Savannah, Georgia.
Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, at the home of his mother. Graveside military rites were performed by the Carroll Disabled American Veterans Chapter, and burial was made in the family cemetery at Melvin under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Lappin, MSU Leader, Succumbs at Morehead
Morehead, Ky.—Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Dr. Warren C. Lappin, retired academic vice-president of Morehead State University. The 44-year-old educator died Aug. 6 in a Morehead hospital following a brief illness.
A memorial scholarship in Dr. Lappin's name has been created at the request of his family. Contributions should be directed to the MSU Alumni Association.
A former mayor and city councilman of Morehead, the Eureka, Ill., native twice served as acting president of the University. He came to MSU in 1959 and retired in 1971 after serving as dean of the faculty since 1940 and vice president for academic affairs since 1966.
He was a graduate of Transylvania, the University of Chicago and Indiana University. Dr. Lappin was a member of the Morehead Men's Club and the Morehead Christian Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Lappin, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ella Wells of Morehead; a brother, Robert Lappin, of Nashville, Tenn.; and three grandsons.

Dial 886-8506 To Place A Times Want Ad!

GARRETT CHURCH OF GOD
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
REV. ROBERT BRAGG, Pastor
Phone 328-9148

Death Takes No Holiday

Holiday Period	Water Deaths	Traffic Deaths
Memorial Day Weekend		
1974	3	3
1975	22	12
July Fourth Weekend		
1974	5	11
1975	5	19
Labor Day Weekend		
1974	2	5
1975	?	?

Area Official Speaks At Retired Teacher Meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association met for lunch at Elfin's Buffet here, Saturday noon, Aug. 9. Presiding was Mrs. May K. Roberts, president. Decorations were by Miss Alice Harris. In charge of registration were Mrs. Grace Conley and Mrs. Ethel Ratliff.
Invocation was by Carmel Akers, followed by a moment of silent prayer honoring the memory of the late Mrs. Polly S. Harmon, a faithful member of the Association.
The guest speaker was Mrs. Maie Sanders, of Wilmington, N. C., vice-president of Area III, National Retired Teachers Association, who stressed the importance of retired teachers, who because of their education and experience can render invaluable service in the "Elder in America" program planned for Area III. She also stressed the fact that records of teachers' efforts to instruct the youth of the nation should be made, and teachers should have pride in having contributed their share to the world's oldest continuing republic. She also emphasized the importance of membership in the National Retired Teachers Association and explained its many services.
Mr. Dan Evans, senior student at the University of Nebraska, now completing an internship in the Area III regional office in Washington, D. C., spoke briefly on N.R.T.A. insurance and also solicited membership in the organization and distributed informational material.
Mrs. Roberts announced that a drive-in workshop at Greenbuck Lake in Greenup county will be held Friday, Aug. 15. All members are invited to attend. On Nov. 6 and 7 the Eastern district workshop for Kentucky Retired Teachers will be held at May Lodge and members are urged to attend.
Out-of-town guests attending the meeting were Miss Maie Sanders, of Wilmington, N. C., Dan Evans, Washington, D. C., S. K. Chaney, Lexie F. Chaney and Pearl Francisco, of Ashcamp, Ky.; Sweet May Smith, Pikeville; Ida H. Rose, and Vaughnie H. Childers, Dorton; Ruth Gunning, Esta Faye Ball, Hannah Jean Trimble and Atha Mae Lemaster, of Paintsville. Local members attending were Nora Martin, Ann O. Seufel, May K. Roberts, Leona May Winkler, Anna Laura May, Alice Harris.

Humane Society Meet Scheduled at Martin
The Floyd County Humane Society meeting Tuesday, Aug. 19, will be held in the auditorium of the Martin Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.
Last week's meeting at Clark Elementary School was attended by about 25 persons, some coming from as far away as Wheelwright. Martin was selected for next week's meeting because of its central location.

Goble-Roberts News

By CORA MAY
Mrs. Loretta Rainey returned home last week from Prestonsburg General Hospital where she spent several days undergoing treatment and observation.
Bill May was in Paintsville last Monday on business.
Mary Lyle and her friend Brenda and baby spent two nights last week visiting Mrs. Loretta Rainey.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cline and son David, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Jessie Cline, of Delward, were the Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill May.
Willie Rainey was given a surprise birthday party by his mother at their home, July 29. Several of his friends attended and were served refreshments of cake and ice cream.
Mrs. Ann Hurd returned home Friday from the Medical Center in Lexington where she has spent several days taking treatments. She is feeling much better.
Mrs. Thekla Clark has just returned from a two-week vacation in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Clark and daughter Gwendolyn spent two weeks vacation in Florida.
Mrs. Geneva Wright and children spent their summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, here. Two of the children, Keith Allen and Lesa Dawn, are still with them.

Times Want Ads Get Results!



The Rabbits of Lahaska, Pennsylvania.

It's true! Meet Peter Rabbit. His wife, Bunnie Rabbit. Their son, Jay Rabbit. And their brand new Volkswagen Rabbit.
Now when we read about them in the newspaper, we could wait for the big question: "What was it that got you to add another Rabbit to the family?"
The 38 miles to the golf course? The 24 miles to the school? The 1975 Master Card of P.A. report?

The incredible acceleration? The handling ease? The head and leg room inside of some mid-size cars? The multi-tasker at the extra charge? VW's answer? The low price. It was all of those things, answered Peter Rabbit.
Plus something I've been fond of for 14 years, added Bunnie. What's that? Low upkeep. My last name, she smiled, on the 1975 Master Card of P.A. report.

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR DEDICATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974 THRU JUNE 30, 1975. WE ASK YOU TO INFORM US OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20238

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	THE GOVERNMENT OF MARTIN CITY
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL MAINTENANCE
1. PUBLIC SAFETY \$ 2,731.	Has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$61,961
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION \$	During the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975:
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION \$ 810.	ACCOUNT NO 15 2 936 803
4. HEALTH \$	MARTIN CITY, KY 235
5. RECREATION \$ 4.5.	CITY CLERK-TREASURER
6. LIBRARIES \$	MARTIN KENTUCKY 41649
7. SOCIAL SERVICES \$	
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION \$	
9. GENERAL GOVERNMENT AND GENERAL GOVT \$ 654.	
10. EDUCATION \$	
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT \$	✓ TOTAL FUND REPORT (Refer to instruction D)
12. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT \$	1. Balance as of June 30, 1974 \$ 4,237.
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT \$	2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975 \$ 6,961
14. OTHER (Specify) \$	3. Interest Received or Credited July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975 \$ 0.
15. TOTALS \$ 4,610.	4. Funds Released from Obligations \$ 0.
	5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 13,218.
	6. Funds Returned to ORS \$ 0.
	7. Total Funds Available \$ 13,218.
	8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of lines 1B, column B and column C) \$ 5,810.
	9. Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 7,378.

(D) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS THEREOF OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT City Hall

8-10-75
E. P. Ormby, Mayor
Name and Title

Firm Begins Work On Structure Here For Fifth Branch

Excavation and foundation work began two weeks ago on a 50 x 100-foot warehouse office structure of the Kanawha Steel and Equipment Company on U.S. 23, a short distance outside the northern city limits here.

The 5,000 square-foot metal building will house two offices and provide storage for the Charleston, W. Va.-based firm's stock of steel, steel plates and heavy equipment parts, according to Larry Wilson, assistant coordinator for the company. A 7,000 square-foot addition is also being considered for future construction, Wilson said. Cost of the building presently under construction was placed at \$105,000.

Kanawha Steel, in operation at Pikeville, also has branches in Middletown, Madisonville and Louisville. The warehouse here will employ five persons, it was said, although further growth is anticipated.

ATTEND WEDDING

Dallas Fay and Rose Sammons attended the wedding of Sharon Woodring and David Barker in Louisville Saturday. Miss Dallas Sammons and Mrs. Woodring were roommates and fraternity sisters at Morehead State University.

Engineers Release Lake Report

The report based on the Dewey Lake sedimentation survey made in 1973, which was made available to The Times last week, shows that at that time "the rate of sedimentation was not excessive and was within the range anticipated during planning of the project."

But the consequences of sedimentation during the two years which have elapsed since that study was made are unknown. The U. S. Corps of Engineers, which made the study and the resultant report, recommended a complete resurvey of the lake sedimentation during fiscal year 1976. The resurvey was recommended "due to the changing land use in the drainage basin above Dewey Lake."

The changing land use presumably refers to the increase in coal mining activities during the two years since the 1973 survey was made. As long ago as 1970 94 mines employing from 2 to 46 men were reported in the lake drainage area in Pike county. Thirty-four of these were later marked "abandoned." But now many new operations have since that time begun work in the drainage area, in both Pike and Floyd counties, is now known.

The booming coal industry has in the last two years seen heavy development of the area. New mining operations were

opened in both Brushy and Buffalo Creeks, major John Creek tributaries. Col. Scott Smith, district engineer, Huntington district, Corps of Engineers, in a speech at Ashland last week said the water quality in Grayson Reservoir is being adversely affected by coal mining. He said Fishtrap has suffered most, with Dewey Lake next. "Fishtrap is a problem, Dewey a controversy," he was quoted as saying.

A sedimentation monitoring program such as is being conducted at Fishtrap is

Lighter Cargo Taken from VW In Second Raid

Seventy-nine persons were booked at the county jail over the past week with 34 being lodged there on Saturday night. Most were charged with public drunkenness or various traffic violations, several more serious offenses were also listed.

Charged last Monday evening with trafficking in marijuana was Larry Music after Commonwealth's Detective Doug Lewis and State Trooper Phillip Tucker had searched Music's mobile home on the Audler road. The officers seized five bags of the weed valued at \$80 per bag. Music executed bond the same day.

A 1972 Volkswagen "bug" which three weeks ago yielded an unbelievable 40 cases of beer and two "fifties" of whiskey to Commonwealth's Detective Doug Lewis, was impounded for a second time this week after Sheriff Joe W. Lewis searched the auto on the head of Branham's Creek, recovered 14 cases of beer and 48 half-pints of whiskey and arrested Orville "Tom" Hall on a charge of illegal transporting alcoholic beverages. Hall was also charged with allowing his 15-year-old son to operate a motor vehicle.

Another raid of a house on Jenny's Creek, near Bonanza, Thursday evening netted Sheriff Lewis and Commonwealth's Detective Lewis 42 cans of beer and seven pints of whiskey. Arrested in connection with the raid was the owner of the house, James Holland, on a charge of possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale.

Hiram Douglas Amburgey and Conrad Orville Hall, of Knott county were charged with knowingly receiving stolen property by Sheriff Lewis last Monday. Lewis found them in possession of mercury which was allegedly stolen from gas meters of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company.

Willis Hatfield, Jr., of Prestonsburg, was charged with knowingly receiving stolen property Sunday morning by City Policeman Newsome and Auxiliary Policeman Webb after they found what they believed to be two "hot" tires and rims on Hatfield's car. The car was impounded and warrants have issued for two other Prestonsburg youths.

Others booked at the county jail over the past week, charges against each and arresting officers follow:

Joe H. Gayheart, drunk driving, by State Trooper K. R. Slone; Clyde Isaac, drunk driving, by Wheelwright Policemen Victor Tackett and Ed Isaacs; James Dennis Shepherd, assault in second degree, by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis; William Isaacs, drunk driving, by State Troopers Slone and Estep; Amos Hale, reckless driving, by Allen Policemen Virgil Conn; J. C. Mullins, drunk driving, by State Trooper Stepp; Gary W. Hall, drunk driving, by State Trooper Deans and Deputy Sheriff Kidd; Sterling Hall, drunk driving and attempt to elude police officers, by Deputy Sheriffs J. D. and Melvin Martin; Don Kidd, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriff Kidd and State Trooper Brubins; Slone and Carlos Little, reckless driving in second degree, by State Police Detective Gary Rose and County Detective Sam Hale; Robert B. Tackett, drunk driving, by City Policemen Trusty and Thornsbury; Linda Pennington, reckless driving, by City Policemen Campbell and Potter; Terry Calhoun, littering on highway, by State Trooper Williamson; Thomas M. Kennedy, a.w.o.l., (turned himself in); Okey Burkett, drunk driving and carrying a concealed deadly weapon, by City Policemen Keith Lawson; Frank Meadows, drunk driving, by City Policemen Newsome and Webb; Larry Johnson, drunk driving, by City Policemen Newsome and Webb.

FIFTH REUNION HELD

The fifth Williams family reunion was held July 31 at the home of Mrs. Millie Hackworth, with 41 attending from various parts of Ohio and Kentucky. A picnic dinner was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to the oldest person present, Albert Frazer, 78, the youngest, Bridget Lee Borders, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Borders, of River, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little, of Lima, O., drove farthest and Mrs. Ethel Ramey was the mother with the most children present. The next reunion will be Sunday, July 14, 1976, at the same place.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Whitten entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Click, Tom Click and Mrs. Francine Rose, of Olive Hill, Mrs. Iuca Hamilton, of Emma, and Sybil Olen, Gallipolis, Ohio.

being done at Dewey, this year. Its objectives are to determine quantities and sources of sedimentation, to relate sedimentation yields to land use practices upstream from each measurement site, and to determine the "trap efficiency" of the lake.

The Corps' report, based on its 1973 sedimentation survey, said of Dewey Lake:

"Surface disturbances in the watershed increased significantly during 1972 when surface mine permits on 356 acres of land were processed. During the summer of that year it was noted that the entire lake became muddy following heavy rains and remained roily throughout the summer."

When Dewey Lake was planned around 22 years ago, five lakes in North Carolina and Virginia which are comparable to Dewey from the standpoint of topography and land use were studied. The annual sedimentation accumulation of these lakes ranged from 17.2 to 40.5 acre-feet per year.

The sedimentation rate at Dewey from its impounding in January, 1953 till the survey in November, 1973 was 36.3 acre-feet per year. The report said that no coal mining in the Dewey Lake basin during its early years. Seventy-seven per cent of the sediment was deposited in the upper half of the impoundment, the report said.

At that 1973 sedimentation rate 200 additional years would be required for the total sedimentation volume to equal the original capacity of the reservoir, the Corps of Engineers notes.

Two years ago, the sedimentation rate at Fishtrap was nine times that of Dewey, the report says.

But that doesn't take into account what has happened at Dewey Lake in the two years since the sedimentation study was made.

The report of the 1973 sedimentation survey has been reviewed and approved the Corps' Ohio River Division and is presently under review by the chief of engineers, according to Harold W. Beemer, chief of the Huntington district office's engineering division.

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LOCATION: Isom, Ky. Rt. 7 & 15 DATE: Sunday, Aug. 17 TIME: 6 P.M.

Hydraulic Jacks — Socket Sets — Electric Tools — Saws — Impacts — Drills — Hoses — Hand Wrenches — Air Compressors — Grinders — Air Tools — Cords — Tarpaulins — Tool Boxes — Appliances — Knife Sets — Pan Sets — Clocks — Jewelry — Radios — Such Famous Brands As: Black & Decker, Cummins, Chicago Pneumatic, Marflo, Lufkin, Ludell, Remline, Wen, Rodac, Parks, Drednaut, Shopmate, Diamond Loy — Over 200 Items To Choose From, 90 pct. American Made.

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DUE TO POSTPONEMENT BECAUSE OF RAIN, LAST SUNDAY, WE HAVE RESCHEDULED OUR FISH FRY

For **Sunday, August 17**

At the CLUB GROUNDS

At Stratton Branch On Dewey Lake

Activities for the entire family, including Turkey shoots, Floyd county skeet shooting championship, Bingo, Archery, Bait casting contest (men, women, and children's class), Greasy pole and featuring the Floyd County Horseshoe pitching championship with trophies to the winners.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Turkey Shoots—Begins at 10 A.M.

Fish Fry Will Open at 11 A.M.

Baitcasting Contests Begin at 12 Noon

Archery Contest Begins at 12 Noon

Horseshoe Pitching Contest Begins at 1 p.m.

Skeetshooting Championship (12- and 20-Gauge Classes) Will Begin at 3 p.m.

BINGO, From 10 a.m. To 4:30 p.m.

Eight Grand Prizes, including Zenith Color TV and Remington 1100 Shotgun with total value of \$907.65, will be awarded at 4:30 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES AWARDED EVERY HALF-HOUR.

SPONSORED BY **Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club**

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(Sliced Into Chops)

Pork Loin \$1.29

Rib Cut

Pork Chops \$1.35

Loin End **Pork Roast \$1.29**

Pork Loin **Country Spare Ribs \$1.35**

Fischer's 3-Lb. Box **Bacon Ends & Pieces \$2.19**

Wilson's Corn King **Wieners 79¢**

Pepsi-Cola
or
Coca-Cola

8-Pak-16-Oz. Btl.

\$1.39

Freezer Queen
Frozen
Meat Dinners

(Sliced Turkey, Charbroiled Patties,
Salisbury Steak or Meat Loaf)

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Hyde Park
FROZEN
Orange Juice

3 12-Oz. Cans **99¢**

Chef's **Frozen Pizzas** (Sausage, Pepperoni, or Cheese) 13-Oz. Size **79¢**

Ballard's **Biscuits** (Sweetmilk or Buttermilk) 6-Pack **73¢**

Hyde Park **Orange Juice** Half Gallon **79¢**

Pfeiffer **Salad Dressing** (Italian, French or Thousand Island) 8-Oz. Btl. **39¢**

Hyde Park **Peanut Butter** 18-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Armour **Vienna Sausages** 3 5-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Fresh **Sweet Corn** (Half Dozen 49¢) dozen **79¢**

Hyde Park Fresh Pak **Kosher Dill Pickles** 32-Oz. Jar **69¢**

Mott's **Applesauce** 25-Oz. Jar **49¢**

Hyde Park **Fruit Cocktail** 2 16-Oz. Cans **85¢**

Joan of Arc **Cut Asparagus Spears** 2 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Joan of Arc **Red Kidney Beans** 4 No. 300 Cans **\$1.00**

Armour **Potted Meat** 5 3-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Fresh **Celery Stalk** each **25¢**

72 ct. **California Oranges** 10 For **89¢**

Hyde Park **Soft Drinks** Assorted Flavors 7 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Delmonico Elbow Macaroni or **Thin Spaghetti** 5 7-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Wheaties **Cereal** 18-Oz. Box **79¢**

Gala Towels Jumbo Roll **49¢**

Oxydol (25¢ off Label) 84-Oz. Box **\$1.89**

Clorox 69¢

U.S. No 1 **Idaho Potatoes** 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

50,000 Free Quality Stamps

to be given away Saturday, August 16, 1975.

1-10,000 Winner, 3-5,000 Winners, 10-2,000 Winners, 5-1,000 Winners
19 Lucky Winners!

Last Week Stamp Winners Were:

10,000—Fleming K. Stiltner
5,000—Ollie Lyons, Orella McGuire, Eddie Greathouse
2,000—Stella Swiney, James Cecil, Jr., Sherry Frazier, Estill Music, Pollie Lafferty, Marie Harmon, Verdia Sammons, Otis Slone, Barbara Bishop, Mrs. Mike Little
1,000—Mary King, Danese Shepherd, Chad Spears, Austin Casebolt, Della Cochran.

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34-Oz. Can **59¢**

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ENTERTAINS GROUP

Mrs. Beatrice Collins entertained a group of friends last Sunday evening, to a watermelon feast. Enjoying her hospitality were Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, Rebecca Lou and Sandra Harris, of Lexington, Mrs. J. B. Ford, Mrs. Sally L. Clark, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, Mrs. Gorman Collins.

Inexperienced Blackcat Team To Open Season, Aug. 29

With only four of 22 starting players returning from last year's squad, the Prestonsburg Blackcats under Coach Phillip Haywood will face Breathitt

County in its first scheduled game of the season here Friday, August 29. The returning veterans on the squad are Mike Dixon and Leslie May, both defensive tackles, Joey Hyden, offensive tackle, and Sam Isbell, offensive guard. All are seniors.

In his first year as football coach at Prestonsburg, Mr. Haywood makes no prediction as to the coming season. He said recently, "The biggest problem we face this year is inexperience. . . . The key to our season lies in how fast our sophomore and junior players come along." He pointed to the offensive and defensive lines as the team's strongest points, and added, "I have as fine and as hard-working a group of young men on this team as I have had an opportunity to coach."

Mr. Haywood, graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Eastern State University, was football coach at Brandenburg High School and assistant coach at Talco's Creek High School, Lexington, prior to assuming coaching duties here.

The Blackcat football schedule to the coming season follows:
August 29, Breathitt Co., home; September 5, Pikeville, away; September 12, Johnson Central, away; September 19, Rowan Co., home; September 26, Russell, home; October 3, Belfry, home; October 10, Morgan Co., away; October 17, Louisville, away; October 24, Madison Central, home; October 31, Raccoon, away; November 7, West Carter, home.

45 4-H Members In Events at Fair

Forty-five Floyd County 4-H club members are eligible to participate in state competition at the Kentucky State Fair August 12-23 at the Fair Grounds in Louisville. These members earned the right to compete by winning in county and area competition.

Floyd county 4-H members eligible to compete in demonstrations include Myles Robinson and Ricky Perrell, electricity; Vicky Blackburn, home management; Todd O'Brien, small engines; Tim Collins, agriculture engineering; Ricky Conn, Terry Eplin, safety; Jackie Hall, Debbie Watts, animal science; Ann Flanery, general; Lance Blackburn, horticulture; Sherry Watkins and Susan Ross, photography. Food judges will include Sandy Campbell, Ann Flanery, Linda Boggs, Danise Lawson, Debbie Reffett, Toby Spradlin, Connie Turnley, Mary Westfall and Vicky Blackburn.

Representing the county in the state poultry judging will be David Reffett, Michael Reffett, Robbie Turner, Ronald Lawson, Phillip Gibson, Todd Hulbert, John Flanery, Melvin May, Bill Flanery, Mark Westfall, David Pitts, Grady Stephens, Richard Hackworth and Jeff Campbell.

The clothing judges will be Debbie Reffett, Danise Lawson, Vicky Blackburn, Mary Westfall, Connie Turnley, Sandy Campbell, Ann Flanery, and Linda Boggs.

HERE FROM BEREIA

Miss Polly Davis, of Berea, and five members of the Berea College student government were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Myrtle Davis.

Women Need Decent Jobs

With prices and unemployment rising, women as well as men need to have good paying jobs to support their families. Women, just like minority people, have faced discrimination, however, and decent paying jobs aren't available to them. Most jobs for women average \$1.50 an hour. This is hardly enough to pay for a babysitter, travel costs, and clothing for work.

The Appalachian Women's Rights Organization wants to do something about this. We are a group of local working class and community women and men who want to see women helping one another and women and men joining together to fight discrimination.

We don't plan to sit back and talk about these problems, we intend to take action to change them. So come to the next meeting if you need help yourself or if you want to work together with other people to help solve these problems.

We'll help provide information on where women should apply, and go with them to put in applications.

We'll help you if you are discriminated against because of sex or race when you apply, if you aren't hired with good reason, or if they hire you then try to get rid of you by giving you a hard time.

If you need to file a complaint with the Human Rights Commission, we'll help in an active way to see that your complaint is not just forgotten. We intend to take action to see that justice is done. **DON'T SIT BACK, FIGHT BACK—COME TO THE NEXT MEETING.**
Time: Sunday, August 17th, 2 p.m.
Place: Mud Creek Health Project, Craynor, Ky. Contact: Call Elbea 478 5389 or Dara at 478-5024. Write: AWRIO, Gen. Delivery, Betsy Layne, Ky. (Adv. 11)

CHOIR HAS ANNUAL PARTY

The Wesley Choir of the First United Methodist Church held its annual swimming party and picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Darnon, Thursday evening, August 7. Among those enjoying the occasion were Jim Allen, David and Laura Hereford, Jack Carter, Wells, Jennifer Burke, Missy, Bill Dunford, Danny Milligan, Richie Scholcraft, Tommy Brown, Jan Brown, Gina Bevis, Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, Rev. Walter Applegate, Mrs. Chalmers Frazer, Mrs. Elizabeth Sutherland, Mrs. Raymond Scholcraft, Mrs. Dorothy Wells.

TO RETURN HOME

Mrs. Glenn Brickley will return this week from St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W. Va., where she received good reports from tests and examinations.

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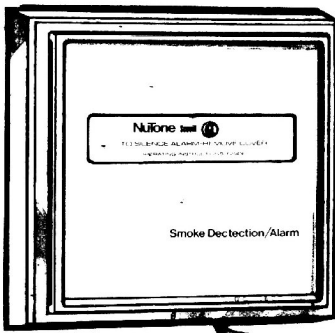
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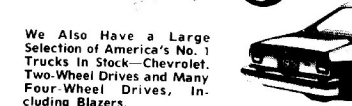


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Camaro Sport Coupe



Vega Notchback Coupe

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ALCOR Receives Kellogg Grant

J. R. Blandau, president of ALCOR, Inc., announced last week that the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, of Battle Creek, Mich., has made a grant of \$250,000 to ALCOR. The grant is for a three-year period.

ALCOR (Appalachian Leadership and Community Outreach) is a nonprofit, self-help organization established in 1969. It has programs in 20 counties in Eastern Kentucky and operates through six colleges—Alice Lloyd, Cumberland, Hazard Community, Lees Junior, Southeast Community, and Union College.

ALCOR this year is involved in carrying out a food program similar to the school lunch program that operates during the academic year and daily feeds more than 2,000 lunches and 2,000 food supplements in its centers. In addition to the food program, ALCOR has program components in recreation, community development, education, and health. It operates on a budget of almost \$450,000 per year and receives all of its primary money, which is \$250,000, from private foundations. The main purpose of ALCOR is to provide a bridge for services between the provider and the possible recipients.

The Kellogg Foundation grant is designated for payment of students who work in the ALCOR Program. ALCOR employs more than 200 students during the summer on a full-time basis and up to 60 students during the winter, part-time. This summer, the students are working in 69 community centers located in isolated areas of eastern Kentucky.

Boosters Club To Meet

The Prestonsburg High School Boosters Club meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m., at the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria. The Blackcat football team will be practicing at 6:30 that evening at the high school field, weather permitting, and all persons interested are cordially invited to watch the team practice that evening and then attend the meeting.

Shepherd Elected



John Wayne Shepherd, Prestonsburg High School vocational education instructor, was elected last week President of Post-Farmers Protective Association of America.

He succeeds Fred Setzer as head of the 226-member organization in Floyd county. Other officers named were: First vice president, Don L. Layne, Ivel; second vice president, E. B. May, Jr., Prestonsburg; chaplain, H. C. Francis, Jr., Prestonsburg; secretary-treasurer, Gordon Moore, Prestonsburg.

Named to the board of directors were Bobby Wells, Prestonsburg; Ronald Hager, Prestonsburg; Bill Wells, West Prestonsburg; and W. J. Reynolds, Jr., Allen.

Committee chairmen selected were: Publicity, C. Ollie Robinson, Welfare, Clifford Wright, Safety, Wendell Ratliff, Ritual, Lloyd Wells, Community Service, Bill James, Membership, Gordon Moore.

The annual family picnic will be held at the picnic shelters in Archer Park from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 2, with a family swimming party at the pool from 7 to 11 p.m.

GUESTS AT SHAWNEE LODGE
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bierman enjoyed the past week end at Shawnee Lodge, near Portsmouth, Ohio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathis.

Blaze Partially Destroys Knott County Courthouse

The Knott county courthouse was partially destroyed by fire early last Tuesday morning, and the damage to the seven-year-old structure may lead to the construction of a new courthouse.

The blaze, which gutted the first floor, was discovered, shortly after midnight. It is believed to have started in the basement. The central hallway caved in, and several offices were damaged by fire and water.

First-floor offices were moved into the Kilgore building, at the rear of the courthouse, which was recently bought by the county.

County Clerk Dillis Combs and Circuit

Court Clerk "Jake" Huff, two of the first officials to reach the scene, indicated that no major records had been destroyed but that all voter registration and election records had been lost.

County Clerk Combs said, however, that a duplicate of all voting records is on file in Frankfort. He also said that most deeds and records were also on microfilm stored in another building in the county.

Firemen from both Hindman and Hazard fought the blaze more than four hours.

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SPENDING SUMMER HERE
Miss Carolyn K. Garrett, of Ypsilanti, Mich., is spending the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Whitten.

RETURN TO FRANKFORT

Mrs. Charles Wiecher and daughters, who have been here visiting Mrs. Catherine Wiecher, returned to their home in Frankfort last week.

The Nifty Weather Machine. It's a total heating-air conditioning system.



There have been a lot of changes in comfort systems since Dave Lennox rolled out his first furnace in 1893. Now there are Lennox nifty weather machines that warm, cool, clean the air and even control the moisture in homes and buildings.

And there's a super service organization to back them up in just in case. Get out from under the weather with a Lennox nifty weather machine.

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National FHA Delegate



Anita Lou Auxier, a senior at Betsy Layne High School, was one of 138 delegates selected from more than a half-million members nationally to attend the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) annual leadership meeting held in Washington, D. C.

Miss Auxier is president of Region 11 of the Future Homemakers of America and of her FHA chapter. During her four days at the national meeting, July 14-17, she was trained in numerous leadership activities to help her operate more effectively as an FHA officer on local and state levels during the coming year.

Curtis Opens Office On Middle Creek Rd.

Henry A. Curtis, certified public accountant, who has been on the accounting staff here of Lawton Ray Allen since January, 1974, has opened an office in his residence on the Middle Creek road.

Mr. Curtis was for 21 years in public accounting work in Dayton, O. He was on the staff of Frank R. Somers, former mayor of Dayton, four years in his own accounting business and six years as a partner in the accounting firm of William S. Fry & Company. He is a member of the Ohio and Kentucky Societies of CPAs and the American Institute of CPAs.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Vacation Bible school will begin at the First United Methodist Church here Monday, Aug. 18, and will continue through Friday, Aug. 22. The classes which will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 each evening will include children from two years through the sixth grade. Contact the church if transportation is needed.

Hayes Metal Co. To Build Plant

Arrie E. Hayes, formerly of Hi Hat, announced this week that he has signed a lease on property north of Pikeville on US 23 at Cowper, on which his company will build a plant for modern shop facilities, plus metal fabrication tools, machine shop facilities and complete steel and warehouse services.

Hayes Metal Co. presently employs approximately 50 persons. The company will be set up to serve mining and related industries of the region with complete coal cleaning plants, coal loading and handling facilities, crushers, screens, picking tables, belt lines, dryers, water purifiers, dust control systems and related products, Hayes said.

The new company will be operated by Arrie and June Hayes, who formerly operated the Hayes Metal Products Co. at Hi Hat, Ky. which was destroyed in a dam burst.

The Kentucky State Police made 191 traffic arrests during the first six months of 1975. This is up from the 86.64 arrests recorded during the first half of 1974.

IN APPRECIATION
During my days and nights in hospital, before and after open heart surgery, I have been encouraged and sustained by the prayers of Christian people, letters, cards and other expressions of concern from many friends. For all these I am so very grateful, and I hope this note will serve to express, at least in part, the depth of my appreciation.
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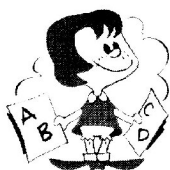
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Memories of a Country Store

By GEORGE L. MOORE

Most of the old homesteads in this part of the country have been in the same family for well over a century. The old Charlie Muck place is an exception. Since the turn of the century, it has changed hands at least a dozen times.

The most colorful character to occupy this place was Charles McMillan, better known to his neighbors as Uncle Charlie Muck. The old place was located at the forks of Sinking Creek on the main wagon road out of Elliott county to the C&O railway station at Limestone in Carter county. At the time Uncle Charlie lived here, the old wagon road mainly followed the creek bed. It has since been moved to higher ground, blacktopped and is now highway 1620, connecting 504 with 74.

Uncle Charlie farmed a little but earned his living mainly by operating a country store. It was a well-stocked country store that bought and sold everything from ginseng to beef hides. He sold about everything that the people of the community used. On the drygoods side of the store were bolts of blue denim for making overalls, bolts of gingham for making shirts and dresses and huge amounts of calico which were fashioned into all types of garments by the less affluent. There was an ample stock of work shoes and a smaller number of lighter, more refined "Sunday shoes."

The most popular shoes in the store were the Henry Grady. The shoes were named for the great southern statesman, Henry Grady, who wanted cheap durable footwear for the masses of poor people of the South. These shoes sold for about \$1.50 per pair. Both boys and girls wore the same type of stockings. They were sold under the trade name of Bearskin. They were long, black, shapeless and virtually indestructible. The term, "hose," had not yet penetrated the hill-country.

People at that time did not live out of a tin can as we do today. Most of the groceries came in wooden barrels and boxes. Unnamed loaves, roasted chickens as popular at the turn of the century but as the years went by it was replaced by Arbuckle Coffee. Arbuckle was packaged in paper bags with a signature on the side. Shortly after 1900, they began to package meat in paper bags. It was referred to as bolted meat and anyone who had to resort to using it was looked upon as a poor farmer. It was said that he could not grow enough corn "to bread" himself and his family. For the children there was an ample stock of hoarhound candy and plenty of foot-long white round sticks of Long Tom chewing gum.

In those days most of the groceries were purchased by exchanging chickens for merchandise. This was especially true during the summer months. For some strange reason, every country boy or girl thought there was something degrading about carrying a chicken to the store. As one who took part in such

bartering, I must confess that it was a feeling of relief when I handed the shaggy-coated domineer rooster over to the merchant on the other side of the counter.

The largest and most prominent barrel in the store was the cracker barrel. It was always filled with large, disc-shaped crackers. Team drivers, who collected hand-hewn cross ties from the surrounding countryside and delivered them to the trolley at the railway station, would often stop at Uncle Charlie's store for lunch on the return journey. They would usually get a dime's worth of cheese and crackers or a dime's worth of brown sugar and crackers. There were a few hardy souls who would purchase a pound box of axle grease, spread the contents on the round crackers and consume it with gusto. To those who have not heard of this as a lunch counter product, I might hasten to add that it had no resemblance to the axle grease of today. It was a brown, crumbly substance with a greasy taste. When half of the contents of the can was consumed, the teamster would clamp the lid on the can and save the remainder to grease his wagon the following day.

Although most of Uncle Charlie's time was spent tending the store, he would always take time off at election time to do a little politics. He was a staunch Democrat and never deviated from the straight ticket in the November election. He told his neighbors that the best interest of the country would be served by always placing the cross beneath the rooster's feet. On one occasion Uncle Charlie became directly involved in politics himself. He engaged Uncle George Stone in a heated contest for magistrate. In that day it was a custom for all the candidates for county offices to go from precinct to precinct, holding "speaking." After the preliminary entertainment, consisting of fiddle-playin' and banjo pickin', was finished, the chairman would introduce the magistrates.

Uncle George Stone spoke first. In a calm, subdued voice he told the voters what he would do if he was elected. The last to speak was Uncle Charlie. He arose with the zeal of a Patrick Henry and in ringing oratory he told his audience what a privilege it was to live in the home of the free and the land of the brave. He recalled how he had labored in the political vineyard for the party in state and national elections. After making a ringing appeal for votes, he concluded by telling the audience if he was defeated by Old George Stone he would leave Elliott county for good.

Shortly after the election, he made good on his promise. He moved to Carter county where he continued to operate a country store for a few years. Later, he moved to Grant, Wisconsin.

Many years later, when I was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, I had a classmate who was from Crandon. I inquired about the McMillan place. He said that Uncle Charlie and his wife had long since passed on but one of his sons had become quite wealthy and was one of the leading citizens of that city.



NEW DOCTORATES—Morehead State University President Adron Doran, center, poses with the four Kentuckians awarded honorary doctoral degrees at MSU's summer commencement. From left are State Rep. Larry J. Hopkins of Lexington, State Sen. Nelson R. Allen, of Russell (native of Floyd county), Dr. Doran, State Finance Commissioner William E. Scent and W. Terry McBrayer, of Lexington, chairman of the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals and former executive assistant to Gov. Julian Carroll.

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Attend UK Lady Kats Camp



Six Floyd county high school students were among 37 girls who attended the University of Kentucky Lady Kats Basketball Camp coached by Sue Feamster, director of UK women's athletics. Seated (left to right) are Mary Stumbo, Geri Grigsby and Karen Hall, standing are Pam Clark, Mary Westfall and Pam Reid. Jeff Mullins, of the San Francisco Warriors, Lynn Nance and Leonard Hamilton, assistant UK basketball coaches, served as clinicians.

PCC Community Service Office Plans Fourth Guild This Year

Activities in three of the existing guilds at Prestonsburg Community College will continue this fall, and the Community Service Office of the college is seeking to establish a fourth.

Under the direction of Naoma Powell and with the advantages afforded by a downdraft kiln constructed by Okey Jackson, the Potters Guild has developed into one of the most interesting craft programs in Eastern Kentucky. Outstanding among others who have participated in instructional, organizational and influential ways are Susan Taylor and Dianne Kofford, of Hager Hill, and Jo Ann Robinson, of Prestonsburg.

This year, with help by a grant from Kentucky Arts Commission, the Potters Guild will feature four workshops by outstanding potters in the United States. The workshops include: Charles Counts—"Design in Pottery" (August 30-31); Paul Solder—"Paul Solder Workshop" (September 27-28); Naoma Powell—"Techniques of Glazing as Complement to Form" (March 13-14); Okey Jackson—"Workshop in Raku" (May 15-16).

Guild members have weekly informal meetings and work sessions on Tuesday evenings. Members are allowed to use the facilities 24 hours a day, every day when a scheduled class is not in session. For beginners, a class in Beginning

Ceramics to be taught by Okey Jackson will begin September 8 and will meet every Monday night at 6:30 through November 10.

Other organizations include the Textile (Weaving) Guild and the Artists (Painting) Guild. Workshops in these guilds will be announced at a later date.

Photographers and those interested in photography will form a Photographers Guild at a meeting in Room 115 of the Pike Technology Building at 7 p.m., Thursday, September 4. In charge of the meeting will be Jerome McCavitt, a photographer employed by Island Creek Coal Company.

Those who wish more information about Community Service activities at the college should contact James W. Ratcliff, coordinator of Community Services, and ask to be placed on the mailing list.

The Community Service Program also will offer an aviation ground school course this fall. Classes, taught by Hubert Puckett, will begin September 3 and will meet on Wednesdays, from 7 to 8 p.m., for 15 consecutive, two-hour sessions. The course is designed to prepare participants for the written private license examination. For more information, contact the Community Service Office, 886-3889, Ext. 200.

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White General Purpose Paint (oil base) Get cleaning, stays white and bright—easy free No. 271	Sale \$6.10 gal.
Red Latex Barn Paint Covers and hides well. Dries rapidly—even when weather is damp No. 302	Sale \$5.25 gal.
Super Latex White House Paint Our best quality house paint. Goes on fast over wood or masonry No. 301	Sale \$8.55 gal.
Super Latex White House Paint Will not run down over brick. Ideal for trim No. 351	Sale \$8.55 gal.
Porch & Floor Enamel (oil base) Exceptionally resistant to heavy traffic. Medium Gray No. 502	Sale \$7.15 gal.
Aluminum Paint (oil base) Use on wood, masonry or metal surfaces No. 756	Sale \$8.40 gal.
Green Roof & Barn Paint (oil base) Use on metal roofs and other metal surfaces No. 414	Sale \$6.75 gal.

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Juvenile Arrests Still Growing

By HERB BROCK

Frankfort, Ky.—More than one-third of all Kentuckians arrested last year for major crimes were under the age of 18. The latest uniform crime report for Kentucky shows that 33.5 per cent of all arrests reported in 1974 for major crimes—murder, rape, robbery, assault, breaking and entering and larceny and auto theft—involved a juvenile.

The 1974 juvenile arrest figure represented an increase of slightly less than 100 per cent from the 1973 total when juveniles accounted for 31.9 per cent of all arrests for major crimes. But it failed to eclipse the highest mark of 34.1 per cent set in 1972.

Juvenile arrests figured in seven per cent of the murders, 15 per cent of the rapes, six per cent of the robberies, six per cent of the assaults, 39 per cent of the burglaries, 40 per cent of the larceny-thefts, and almost 50 per cent of the auto thefts.

Juvenile arrests in major crimes last year showed a sizable 30 per cent increase over 1973, rising from 6,109 to 8,021.

Adult arrests for major crimes grew by 20 per cent during the same period.

In addition, the number of juveniles arrested for all crimes—including some 20 additional "less serious offenses"—grew by 18 per cent from 20,091 to 23,710.

Adult arrests in the same catch-all category were up 15 per cent last year.

Of the 23,000-plus juveniles arrested last year, 800 were 10 years old or under, compared with 571 in 1973. Overall figures also show that the average juvenile arrested was a 17-year-old male taken into custody on disorderly conduct charges. In the category of major crimes only, he was a 13 or 14-year-old arrested for larceny-theft.

The largest number of juvenile arrests reported in both major and less serious crime categories included 3,787 for larceny (up 27.9 per cent from 1973), 2,100 for burglary (up 42.9 per cent), and 1,681 for disorderly conduct (down from the 3,918 tallied a year earlier—the one crime category in which juvenile arrest figures continue to fall each year). The report also showed a much higher involvement by juveniles in narcotic law

violations. A record-high total of 1,657 juveniles were arrested on drug charges last year, reflecting a 71 per cent increase over 1973. Over 50 per cent were under 21.

Among the youngest persons arrested for drug violations were nine pre-10-year-olds, one less than were reported a year earlier. Runaways and curfew charges were lodged against more than 2,500 young persons last year, equalling the figure for 1973. Runaways were up nine per cent and curfew violators were down by 15 per cent.

Among the juvenile-oriented programs being supported at the state and local level now in Kentucky are emergency shelter care programs for juvenile offenders awaiting trial; resource coordinators to bolster juvenile community communications and relations; and various other aftercare programs for juvenile parolees and probationers.

A spokesman for the state Justice Department, which helps process those and other programs for funding by the Kentucky Crime Commission, said that the new emphasis is on delinquency prevention.

Advertisement for Bids

The Board of Trustees of the Town of Wayland will be accepting bids for the pouring and repaving of a section of sidewalks 4 inches thick, 36 inches wide parallel to KY 1086. For further information, call 358-2611. Bids will be opened on Sept. 8, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. All bids addressed to Town of Wayland, Wayland, Ky. marked, "SIDEWALKS". F. B. MORRISON, Clerk

8-13-75

There are about 8,500 pieces of equipment in the state's Bureau of Highways' garages across the state. These are used in the construction and maintenance of Kentucky roads.

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Van Camp's
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6 ears
57¢

Drift Club Marks Sept. 14 for 7th Annual Horse Show

The Drift Woman's Club announces plans for their 7th annual horse show, to be held on Sept. 14th at 2:00 p.m. at the Drift Park.

Fifteen classes will be on the program and leading ramps will be provided for the convenience of exhibitors. The judges will be Rae Deane Stone, one of the foremost horse show judges in Kentucky. Refreshments will be available at the park.

CONCLUDES VISIT

P. D. Powers returned to Indianapolis, Ind. last Friday after a visit of several days here with his sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Power. On Wednesday he visited his aunt, Mrs. Hattie P. McElune, at Bonaker, Va.

RETURN FROM MYRTLE BEACH

Mrs. Kathleen Parker, Miss Betsy Burchett and Robert Latta returned last week from a vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C., with Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and children, of Pikeville.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne and Jackie, of Akron, Ohio, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meade.

VISITS IN SALYERSVILLE

The Rev. Jonas Miller visited Marcus Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Howard in Salyersville, last week.

State corrections researchers report that it costs about \$5,000 to keep a person in prison for a year, while it takes only \$500 annually to maintain a person on probation or parole.

Kentucky's Bureau of Highways oversees the maintenance, construction and reconstruction on all state-maintained roads through its 12 highway district offices. They are: 1-Paducah, 2-Madisonville, 3-Bowling Green, 4-Elizabethtown, 5-Louisville, 6-Covington, 7-Lexington, 8-Somerset, 9-Flemingsburg, 10-Jackson, 11-Manchester and 12-Pikeville. Construction projects handled through those offices generated almost \$115.5 million worth of highway contracts during the first half of 1975.

Newspaper Features South Clinton Bevins

South C. Bevins, former Floyd county teacher and radio announcer, now owner of Station WANO, Pineville, Ky., was featured in the "Our Kind of People" column of The Sun Courier, Pineville newspaper, in its edition of July 24.

The article traces Mr. Bevins' career from his experiences as a teacher at Betsy Layne High School, his first real job in radio as an announcer at WPRP, Prestonsburg, manager of a new radio station at Keyser, W. Va., Army days beginning in 1954, managership of Station KNOX while stationed at Fort Knox, and finally his founding of a radio station at Pineville.

The Sun Courier commented: "It has been said that there is no one person more interested in the betterment of the community than South Bevins. He is a director of Kentucky Educational Television and an adviser to KETV, a past president of the Pineville Chamber of Commerce, a member of many local organizations, among them the Pineville Athletic Boosters Club, the Bell High Boosters, the Pineville 4-H Council, of which he has also been president, and many others."

Mr. Bevins is a native of McComb, Pike county, the son of Mrs. Martha Fraley Bevins, who now resides in Birmingham, Ala., and the late Grady Bevins. He is married to the former Barbara Partin, of Pineville, and they have two children.

REGISTRATION FOR BETSY LAYNE FIRST GRADERS SET

Registration for first graders at Betsy Layne Elementary will be held at the school, August 18 and 19 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day, it was announced Monday by Principal Russell Frazier.

DEVELOPMENT CLUB MEET SLATED AT WAYLAND

The Floyd County Extension office will hold a Development Club meeting at the Town Hall in Wayland at 7 p.m., Monday. All who are interested are urged to attend.

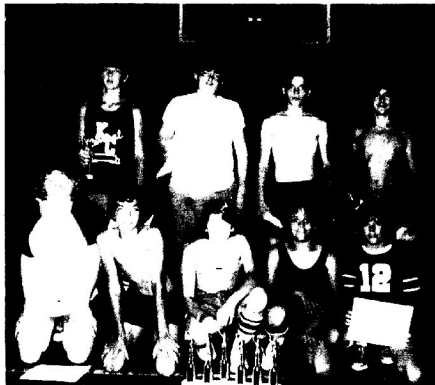
VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Schroeder and children are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Ora Mae Schroeder, prior to their return soon to Norway, where they reside.

At Grigsby-Francis Net Camp



SENIOR HIGH BOYS: from left, standing—Sheldon Berger, Steve Newsome, Greg Mathews, Jeff Riley, Gary Anderson, Danny Thornberry, Dewey Ray Jamerson, Kneeling—Roy Johnson, Larry Daugherty, Steve Ward, Steve Reid, Dennis Halbert, Mark Daugherty, Bill Younce.



JUNIOR HIGH PLAYERS, standing—Barry King, Gary Pack, Lanny Hall, Clint Martin, Kneeling—Paul Halbert, Monroe Jones, Brian Turner, Pete Grigsby, III, Mark Chaffins.



GRADE SCHOOLERS AT CAMP: Standing—Rusty Hamilton, Ronnie Vance, Mike Vance, Johnny Pack, Robert Grigsby, Danny Gullett, Greg Short; front row—Kevin Grigsby, Chris True, Tim Reynolds, Randy Vance, Brian Vance, Darrell Daugherty, McKay Reynolds.

Junior Club Lists 25 Classes For 11th Annual Horse Show

For the 11th consecutive year the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's will stage its annual horse show August 16 at Archer Park, with both afternoon and evening performances.

A total of \$2,000 in cash prizes, plus trophies, will be awarded winners of the 25-class show. Classes follow: Afternoon show at 3—Lead Line Pony, Open Pleasure Pony, Amateur Pleasure Horse, English Pleasure, Walking Pony, Flag Race, Open Pleasure Horse, Road Pony to Bike, Junior Walking Horse, Road Horse, Western Pleasure and Pacing Class. Evening show at 7—Barrel Race,

Equitation, Plantation Pleasure, Amateur Three-Gaited Horse, Open Walking Horse, Amateur Three-Gaited Pony, Amateur Five-Gaited Horse, Road Horse Stake, Amateur Walking Horse Stake, Three-Gaited Stake, Open Walking Horse Stake, Five-Gaited Stake, Racking Class.

The show is registered with the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association and the Kentucky Walking Horse Association. Judge for all classes except walking horse will be Mrs. Marie Smith, of Kentucky Bell Stables, Lexington. Tommy Wetzel, Elizabethtown, Tenn., will judge the walking horse classes.

HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Deanna Lynn Horn, bride-elect of Mr. Michael David Robinson, was honored with a personal shower on the evening of July 30 at the home of Miss Rose Sammons on the Auxier road. The honoree received many personal gifts. Punch and cake were served to Misses Deanna Horn, Teresa Polphey, Debbie Davidson, Lynn Hicks, Pat Lafferty, Kathy Harris, Carol Music, Martha Shepherd, Dallas Sammons, Rose Sammons and Mrs. Sharon Steffy.

IN PT. PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Humphreys spent Sunday in Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sammons.

ATTEND CASSIDY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey White attended the Cassidy family reunion at Inez, August 3.

MOVING TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Pearl Bingham left Monday for Titusville, Fla., where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Seldon Ward. She was visited last week by her son, Robert Bingham, and Mrs. Bingham, of Jeffersonville, Ind., who assisted her in moving.

VISITS SISTERS HERE

Mrs. Sybil Leslie Oless, Gallipolis, O., recently visited her sisters, Mrs. Luca Hamilton and Mrs. Denzil Whitten.

VISIT IN MAGOFFIN

Mrs. Jonas Miller visited relatives in Magoffin county last week while there on business.

VISITS AT AUXIER

Mrs. Mary Auxier Ford, of Somerset, visited Mary Elizabeth Wells at Auxier last week.

DISTRICT D.A.R. MEETS

The Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained by the Sixth district Chapters at Pikeville, Aug. 9. Hostess Chapters were Pikeville, Miss Virginia Hatcher, regent, Jane Owen West, Miss Helen Williamson, regent, John Graham, Mrs. John F. Preston, regent, Mrs. Paul Hale, the state regent, brought the state D.A.R. message. Mrs. Thomas Burchett, state vice-regent, presided. Invitation for the 1976 Sixth district meeting was extended by Morgan County, Harmon Station and Indian Mound Chapters, the place to be announced later. State Officers present were Mrs. Paul Hale, regent, Mrs. Thomas Burchett, vice-regent, Miss Mary D. Roundtree, librarian, Mrs. Samuel F. Lindsey, historian, Mrs. Addison Thomson, registrar, Mrs. Robert L. Klaren, treasurer, Mrs. Lunard Gabbard, vice-regent, Mrs. Mary D. Roundtree, vice-regent, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. Margaret P. Alley, Mrs. H. C. Curtis, Mrs. Charles Humphreys, Mrs. Evelyn J. Salisbury.

BAPTIST W.M.S. MEETS

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church Monday, August 4, with Mrs. W. D. Jagers presiding in the absence of the president. After a short business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mulford gave the program on the B. S. U. and the church, also showed slides of B. S. U.'s in the different community colleges in Eastern Kentucky. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Lucy Regan and Julia Harrington, to Lucy Randall, Opal Dingus, Dottie Jagers, Patsy Evans, Pat Minns, Esther Evans, Dolly Pettrey, Eva Collins, Rebecca Rasnick, Helen Clark, and guests Linda and Clay Mulford.

HAS BIRTHDAY CALLERS

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens enjoyed the visits of relatives and friends at her home, "Garfield Place," on her birthday Sunday, August 10. She received many gifts. A decorated cake was served with ice cream by Mrs. Gertie Willis.

Scholarship Awards Announced by College


Pikeville, Ky.—Dr. Jackson O. Hall, president of Pikeville College, has announced 15 new scholarships of \$400 to \$1,000 have been awarded for the 1975-1976 school year.

Dr. Hall announced the recipients of Presidential Scholarships of \$1,000 are: George Harold Bailey, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bailey, of Heliell, Linda Francis Hinkle, daughter of Mr. William Albert Hinkle, of Inez, Debby Lyn Keen, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Keen, of Zebulon, and Marcia Leigh McClanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thelmer Lee McClanahan, of Pikeville. Recipients of county and award scholarships are:

Lanny Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Kenneth Adkins, of Pikeville; Anita Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Norman, of Kinper; Debbie Sue Wimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Wimmer, of Pilgrim Knob, Va.; Joan Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, of Phyllis; Vicki Lynn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Phillips, of Meta; Alma Marie Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Owen Elkins, of Pikeville; Pamela Renee Ison, daughter of Mrs. Mona Lee Ison, of Meta; Cheryl Lynn Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dutton Marine Belcher, of Meta; Lottie Gail Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baker, of McVeigh, and Ronald Keith Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caudill, of Allen.

AT DUPONT LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Horn and Mrs. Leva Clark joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wells and Charles Britton, the employees and their families of the Hard ware Charlie Co. Co., Paintsville, for the week-end at Dupont Lodge, Lake Cumberland.



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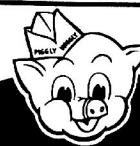
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Study Says Government Help To Rails, Possible Solution

BY KEN W. SYNDER
Frankfort, Ky.—Government provision and maintenance of rail roadbeds and rights-of-way could be one possible solution to providing better transportation services to coal shippers, according to a coal transportation study released by the Kentucky Development Cabinet.

The study says such action, in which railroads would continue as private companies functioning to provide transportation services, would provide increased and more efficient coal transportation and help alleviate the financial burden of the rail network.

Dr. Dee Ashley Akers, secretary of the Development Cabinet, said, "An effective railroad system is a national resource and could be publicly financed as such."

"In addition, an arrangement of this nature would make it possible to eliminate the monopolies railroads may have in particular market areas and would allow the railroad management to concentrate resources and managerial skill on the effective operation of the transportation system."

Akers said that proponents of this plan point to highways as a precedent of the government providing facilities for other modes of transportation.

Another proposal in the study was the outright purchase of coal cars by the state or guaranteeing the financing of cars, which would create a "reserve fleet" of coal cars to be used in periods of peak coal demand.

Akers said that proponents of this plan point to highways as a precedent of the government providing facilities for other modes of transportation.

The study also recommends decreasing the rail-haul distance and time to markets in the South, Southeast and East—all forecast as future markets for Kentucky coal.

At present, Kentucky coal shippers using south-bound rails pay extraordinarily high freight rates because of backtracking in the Southeastern Kentucky area to bypass Pine Mountain.

The study encourages more use of unit train shipments. Such shipments are defined by the study as trains utilizing a specific number of coal cars loaded at one origin, unloaded at one destination each trip and moving in both directions on a predetermined schedule.

Although the origin and destinations are not necessarily the same for each trip, the train is never split for any other shipments.

Rates for unit trains, usually 40 per cent lower than bulk rates, are established on the basis of minimum tonnage per year and per shipment, paralleling closely coal contracts between producers and consumers which are usually long-term and large-volume.

Coal tonnage hauled by the major railroads serving Kentucky coal shippers increased by 15 per cent from 1972 to 1974 and two per cent for the previous year. However, the rate of coal production in the state grew over seven per cent in 1974, putting pressure on other modes of transportation.

Movement of coal by barge, which accounted for 19.4 million tons of coal or about 17 per cent of total Kentucky production in 1974, was seen by the study as an area of coal transportation maintained largely by the federal government, precluding state participation in providing more efficient service.

The Corps of Engineers, responsible for locks and dams on waterways used by Kentucky coal shippers, reports that

large traffic on the Ohio River could double if a "bottleneck" at the Gallipolis, Ohio, lock could be alleviated. A project is presently under way to improve this lock.

As for truck coal-hauling, the study reports an increasing tendency toward truck use. The percentage of coal produced in Eastern Kentucky that was trucked rose from 38 per cent in 1960 to 67 per cent in 1973 and from 6.5 to 23 per cent for Western Kentucky coal in those years.

The study also states that 75 per cent of the coal trucks on all three classifications of roads in the state are running over-weight.

The Kentucky Department of Transportation estimates that \$1.9 billion would be needed to bring all local roads up to normal travel standards with an additional \$335 million needed to build roads to support coal trucks.

Collection of a ton tax by Kentucky coal counties, establishment of an export tax on the state's coal, institution of a "ton-mile" tax for coal haulers and amendment of the Appalachian Regional Commission's budget to provide money for coal hauling were listed by the study as ways to meet the cost of highway improvements in the Kentucky coal mining area.

The study says better regulation of trucks and a more thorough analysis of the cost benefits of keeping trucks within weight limits is needed.

The analysis also would deal with the problem of road damage, its prevention and its cost responsibility.

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Shades of 'Jaws'



Miss Cathy Currutte caught this 40-lb. monster, commonly known as a mudcat, when she was running a trotline in the river near Catlettsburg, recently. The oversized fish turned the boat completely around, giving Miss Currutte and her father, Bobby Currutte, of Auxler, a battle before it was landed. Miss Currutte will attend Prestonsburg Community College this year.

The Job Corps, a program designed to serve disadvantaged young people is continuing as a federally administered program operated by the Labor Department under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). In fiscal 1974, the Job Corps served 45,549 new enrollees, providing them with both job training and basic education.

Electrical Retraining Course Is Scheduled

An electrical coal mine retraining course will be held at the Wolf Creek Collieries training building at Lovely, Martin county, August 25 and 26. Classes will be conducted daily from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

This course, it is pointed out, is essential each year to be in compliance with the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 for qualified electricians performing electrical work. Certificates will be issued upon completion of the course.

Charles R. Sheffield, electrical instructor for the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, will be the instructor.

AUSTRALIANS BREAK FLIGHT RECORD

BRISBANE, Australia—Dennis Dalton and Terry Gwynn-Jones of Australia landed here after flying a two-engine Beech Duke aircraft around the globe in 122 hours and 15 minutes. They beat the previous round-the-world record for piston-driven aircraft set in 1973, by 3 hours and 42 minutes, officials said.

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Women's Rights Meet

Scheduled August 17

A meeting of the Appalachian Women's Rights Organization will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Mud Creek Health Project. Purpose of the meeting is to lay plans to take action against job discrimination and discuss ways to help women get better paying jobs.

A protest action in support of four Kentucky women who are being denied jobs in coal mines will also be planned.

To Subscribers

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "July 75," your subscription will expire at the end of July.

Because of increased mailing costs, notices to subscribers of their expiration dates will be discontinued. Subscriptions which have expired must be cancelled within one month of the expiration date.

Yearly subscription rates are: \$6.30 in Floyd county; \$7.35 elsewhere in Kentucky; \$8.50 outside Kentucky.

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BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, BEN FRANKLIN STORE, Prestonsburg.

COAL FOR SALE on Toler Creek. See or write ALTO OSBORN, Box 83, Route 1. Harold, Kentucky 41635. 8-13-21-pd.

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WANT ADS

(There's More Want Ads on Page Two)

FOR SALE—6-room home, full basement, large living room, carpet and draperies in every room furnished. Located 79 Hill, Wheelwright, Alma Souleyrette. Phone 452-4128. 8-13-75.

FOR SALE—1971 Suzuki TM 125 3 months old. Never been raced. In excellent condition. \$700 firm. Call 358-4260 Mike Shepherd, Hueysville, Ky. 8-13-75.

FOR SALE—Pony, with bridle and saddle. DON THORPE, phone 886-8344. 8-13-75.

FOR SALE—1974 Blazer. Call 886-3686. Lonnie Penix. 11.

BULLDOZER FOR HIRE—Custom dozing, building sites, etc. Call James H. Smith, 874-2042. 8-13-75.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home, 30 acres land, wall-to-wall carpet, drilled well and lots more. School bus to door. Fully stocked general store. All priced to sell at \$46,000. Call 377-6687, Mrs. Oscar Osborne, East McDowell. 8-13-75.

FOR SALE—Clarinet. B flat Bundy and case. Excellent instrument for beginner. Only \$75. Call after 5 p.m. 886-2470. 11-75.

FOR SALE—Bass guitar, one standard guitar and fish aquarium. Call 886-2817. 11-75.

FOR SALE—1975 Honda XL-125. Like new. Call Danny Flannery, Langley, 283-3559. 8-13-75.

REWARD—Small brown male Chihuahua. Answers to name of Pepe. Lost in vicinity of Jerry's Restaurant. Any information will be helpful. Reward for return. Rev. William H. Thomas, 886-3447 or 886-2114. 8-13-75.

FOR SALE—House, just off Mountain Parkway, on old 114, two miles from Prestonsburg. Phone 886-3184. 8-13-75.

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FOR ALL TYPES SHINGLE ROOFS, roof coating, all types gutter work, painting, exterior and interior, all types roof repairs. Call anytime, 452-2456, or 285-9198. Free estimate. KENNETH AMICK, A VIETNAM veteran. 11.

FOR SALE—Restaurant equipment reduced, must vacate premises, call Huntington Area Code 334-525-7595. Three Crowns, Cathy Huddleston, 909 West 3rd Street, Huntington, W. Va. 25701. 11.

FOR SALE—Kenmore heavy-duty washer, 5 cycles, 4 speeds. Two-year full warranty. 1975 Nova, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, AM radio, 4,000 miles. 100 percent Solid State color TV, 19 portable. Owner going overseas, must sell. Call 886-5758. 11-75.

NEED A HOME IN A HURRY? Nelson's Mobile Home Sales has two late model mobile homes for sale. Already set up and ready for instant living. Call 886-8844 or 886-2993. 11-75.

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FOR SALE—12 x 60-ft. mobile home. Delivered to lot of your choice and backed up for only \$1395. Can be seen at Nelson's Mobile Home Sales, So. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., 886-8844. 11-75.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom brick home, two baths, located at rear Foley's Restaurant. Available now. Call 297-3679 or 874-2655. 8-13-75.

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route, Prestonsburg and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1395 to \$4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Department BVV, 2938 Des Moines, Iowa 50306. 8-13-75.

SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—Earn \$150 commission per sale. Leads furnished. No investment. Call on established businesses only. No night or week-end work. Call 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Toll Free—Mr. Masters (800) 247-3788. Ext. 126 or write F.M. CORP., P.O. Box 1778W, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. 8-13-75.

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The Threshers

By GEORGE L. MOORE

During colonial times and for a hundred and fifty years thereafter, the flail, a manual threshing device, was about the only means for removing small grain from the husk. It is doubtful if any of the new generation has ever seen or even heard of this important tool. Even as late as the early 1900's it could be found in many of the homes in rural America.

There were two types of flails—the store-bought type and the type the farmer made himself. The kind you purchased from the store consisted of a long shaft which was called a helve, attached to this by a leather thong was a free swinging piece of wood about two feet long. This part was called the beater. As you held the helve, or handle, in your hands, the beater could swing in any direction as the wielder pounded the straw.

In this part of the country each farmer made his own flail. It was very simple to make but very difficult to use. The farmer would cut a slender hickory pole about two inches in diameter. It was about six feet long. About two feet back from the butt end of the pole, it was crushed with a heavy sledge hammer. This permitted swivel action at the end of the pole, and enabled the flailer to turn the hammering part to the right or left as he held the handle in his hand. In this slow and laborious manner the farmer beat the grain from the husk.

A good flail could thresh about seven bushels of wheat in a day. The grain, along with a certain amount of chaff, was scooped up from the threshing floor and placed in bags. The next step was a process called winnowing. There were two methods of doing this. One was to put the grain from a high elevation into containers below in a high wind. The light chaff was carried off by the wind; the other method was to toss the grain into the air and let the chaff fall to the side as the heavy grain fell back to the container.

As a small boy, the first machine that I saw was a horse-powered threshing machine. It was used mainly for threshing wheat and oats but could be used on other small grain. It was the custom in these parts for two men to team up as partners and travel from farm to farm during the threshing season. Each partner had to furnish a pair of strong, heavy horses. The threshing machine consisted of two parts—the treadmill, which supplied the power, and the threshing machine which did the threshing. The treadmill was mounted on four high steel wheels with wide brims. When it was moved to the location where the threshing was to take place, the two rear wheels were removed and the lower end of the treadmill was lowered to the ground. This elevated the treadmill so that it would start rolling when weight was placed upon it. It had a large wooden wheel mounted on the side and connected with the threshing machine by means of a long, wide belt.

After it had been slaked and secured were led up the steep, wooden incline. There was a long-handled brake that fitted over the big wheel and controlled the movement of the endless wooden treadmill. On a signal from the man who

was feeding the wheat into the threshing machine, the horses would give a sharp command to his charges and they would begin their endless climb. Their weight caused the big wooden wheel to start turning. This in turn transferred the power by the belt to the threshing machine. The threshing was now under way. One of the partners stood on the platform, cut the ties on the bundles of wheat as another workman pushed them toward him. He would then push the wheat into the teeth of a revolving steel drum. The drum revolved at a very rapid rate and drew the straw through a series of alternating steel teeth set in a curved steel casting just over the drum. A series of smaller belts operated off of the main shaft and supplied the power to other parts of the threshing machine. One belt turned a revolving fan to blow away the chaff; another shuffled the grain through a chute to the side where it was caught in a sack; still another belt rocked the top frame back and forth as it discharged the straw. Neighboring farmers would swap work during threshing time. The entire operation involved about fifteen people. Dinner on threshing day was a feast to be remembered. It varied from place to place but there were three kinds of food that were always on the table. It took at least three full dinnernecker hens with loads of dumplings, huge amounts of home-canned fried pork sausage, and perhaps, most important of all, two extra large blackberry cobbler pies. Old-time cooks would tell you that they could feed more hungry men on a blackberry cobbler than on anything else they could cook.

According to the recipe in the "Foxfire Book" here is how it is made: Cook the blackberries until they come to a boil, add a handful of sugar, cook until thick. Roll out the dough, cut as for biscuits and then drop into the blackberries. Then roll some dough thin, cut into strips and place on top of the blackberries. Set the pan in the oven until the crust is brown.

I am not in the business of recommending books but I would like to call the attention of all high school librarians to this unusual book. It was prepared entirely by high school students. They obtained all their information from old-timers in Appalachia who are rapidly disappearing from these hills.

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ATTEND CONFERENCE
School administrators from around the Commonwealth attended a conference on instructional supervision held recently in Lexington. Attending the conference from Floyd County were Anna Sue Stumbo and Gordon Moore, instruction supervisors. The conference was held at the recommendation of the state Advisory Council for Supervision, a group appointed last March by Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, superintendent of public instruction.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the office of the Mayor, at the Ford Building, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 21, 1975, at which time in the Council meeting room of said Ford Building bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work, as set forth by this advertisement for bids. Bids form that fully describes the projects in detail may be obtained by applying at the City Clerk's office at City Hall.

Special attention is directed to all bidders that wage schedules of hourly rates, applying to Floyd County under provisions of KRS 337.505 to 337.550 and shall be referred to as prevailing wage determination CR-5-408. These rates will be in the bid form and bidders must comply with them.

Bidders will be required to execute bond for job completion, date, public liability and performance. Bids will be received on the following projects:

Project 1. Fronting on South Lake Drive 74 feet by 285 feet to Arnold Ave., containing approximately 19,610 sq. ft. to be graded and drained with 8 inch drain and covered with approved KY. Highway standard dense base shot with oil and the finish rolled to a 4-inch thickness and bituminous surfaced with 3-inch blacktop, 1 1/2 inches of which will be sub-base and 1 1/2 inches finish grade bituminous.

Project 2. Stephens Property located on North Lake Drive joining the Prestonsburg Elementary property measuring 140 ft. by 285 ft. or approximately 39,600 sq. ft. to be graded and drained and shot with oil and covered with 1 1/2 inches of sub-base bituminous after rolling and finished with 1 1/2 inches top standard bituminous asphalt after rolling, work to comply to standards set forth by Ky. Highway standards for this type of work.

Bids shall be in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's identification, addressed to the City of Prestonsburg, labeled in the lower left-hand corner: "Proposal, Project 1, Project 2, Project 1 & 2."

The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to reject any or all bids, which bids shall not be withdrawn for 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids, without consent of the City of Prestonsburg.

BEVERLY M. HACKWORTH
Clerk, Prestonsburg, Kentucky
8-6-2

**KEA Leadership Meet
Scheduled Aug. 12-14**

About 300 Kentucky Education Association members are expected to take part in KEA's annual leadership conference August 12 through 14 at Executive West Motor Hotel, Louisville. A special session of the KEA Delegate Assembly will follow on August 15 at the same site. Mrs. Billye Pope, KEA president, said the session has been called "so the delegates can consider the kinds of programs they want this year."

Local association presidents and presidents-elect, district association officers, and commission chairmen and vice chairmen have been invited to attend the leadership conference, which opens at 1:30 p.m. August 12. Registration begins at 11 a.m.

Workshops at the conference are designed to enhance the effectiveness of those individuals in carrying out responsibilities of their offices. John Fusella, director of employee relations for the Montgomery County (Maryland) Education Association, will conduct an August 12 evening session on bargaining, showing films he has produced.

Conference participants also will attend a reception sponsored by the Kentucky Educational Public Affairs Council (KEPAC), KEA's political action arm. Governor Julian Carroll will speak at the reception set for the evening of August 12.

**Sees More Customers
Using Budget Plan**

Columbia Gas of Kentucky is predicting a sharp increase this year in the number of customers joining its budget payment plan in order to spread the impact of winter heating bills evenly over the entire year.

Jack Stumbo, manager for the gas company in the Prestonsburg area, said he anticipates more customers will join the budget plan because "people realize there have been sharp increases in natural gas rates in recent months and they recognize the advantage of paying slightly larger bills in the fall and summer months in order to minimize the impact of high bills during the winter heating months."

He stressed, however, that participation in the plan is completely optional. Columbia simply offers the service for any residential or commercial customer who wishes to take advantage of it, and there is no extra charge involved.

Area customers interested in becoming budget customers can do so simply by paying the budget amount shown on their next gas bills and the same amount each ensuing month. Thus the cost of gas service is spread evenly over a 12-month period and high winter heating bills are avoided at a time when other bills are high also, Mr. Stumbo said.

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A Times Want Ad!

Unemployment, Not Her Worry



Beth McVey, of Huntington, W. Va., as Eliza Doolittle snarls at the abruptness of Professor Higgins, who has called her a "guttersnipe" in their first encounter as she sells flowers on a London backstreet. The scene is from MY FAIR LADY, which ends its 3-week run at the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre in Prestonsburg, Ky. Curtain is at 8:30 nightly, Wednesday through Sunday except Friday, through August 16. GODSPELL, plays every Friday through August 16, also at 8:30 p.m. Reservations obtainable by calling (606) 886-6647.

(Photo by Susan DeMarinis)

By DANIEL B. DELAFIELD

It is an understatement to say that unemployment is, and has been, a growing concern to everyone in this country. As unemployment increases, those in certain career areas grow more concerned with their futures. As a result, in a career area which has always had an extremely high ratio of unemployment, those involved in that career would develop a desire to work in a more profitable career endeavor. The exception to this assumption is seemingly those fields of endeavor which have traditionally required total surrender to one's career. The performing arts have traditionally been a field in which unemployment figures mean very little.

As a case in point, Beth McVey, who is presently portraying Eliza Doolittle in the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady," thinks that a preoccupation with unemployment figures is a deadly approach to developing a career in any field, particularly in the performing arts. "I think if I were to define the one thing I dislike most, it would be the negative attitude people have toward the career they have chosen for themselves. After a brief pause while changing costumes for a late night picture call following a sold-out performance, she continued, "Especially in this business, where a person's attitude is so vital—not only in finding work, but in developing what talents you have in building a career."

Miss West Virginia of 1973, 22-year-old Beth McVey has obviously spent some time developing talents in her chosen career of performing. Landing the lead in My Fair Lady was preceded by years of formal training in voice, acting, and dance, most of which has been concentrated private study at Marshall University in her hometown Huntington, West Virginia. Miss McVey has appeared in nearly a dozen University and Community Theatre productions, including a chorus role in a production of "My Fair Lady."

"Sure, I wanted to do Eliza then," said Beth, "but having done chorus in a show before doing the lead has its advantages, too."

Last summer she toured Asia for three weeks with the USO, sponsored by the Miss America Pageant. This spring, she successfully reached the regional finals of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Most recently, Miss McVey won the hearts of Huntingtonians in her role as Anne in "A Little Night Music."

If attitude and experience are plus factors in a successful performing career, Miss McVey, who says her greatest desire "lies somewhere between having a successful and full career and being a star," then the remark made by an elderly woman leaving the Jenny Wiley Theatre after a standing-room-only performance may give some insight into the McVey philosophy. The 60-ish patron observed the performance and said, "The show is superb. And let me tell you, young man, that McVey girl is going places."

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act encourages state and local prime sponsors to utilize effective existing facilities for delivery of occupational training and to develop service linkages with community manpower programs not funded under the Act.

**First Drive-In Workshop
In Area Set Aug. 15**

The first Kentucky Retired Teachers Association drive-in workshop ever held in the E.K.E.A. area will be hosted by Boyd and Greenup County Retired Teachers August 15 at Jesse Stuart Lodge at Greenbush State Park, six miles south of Greenup. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by a business session after 10:30. All retired teachers are urged to attend.

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Salyersville; Shirley Blackburn, Louisa; Richard Wallen, Dana; Wilda Hubbard, Auxier; Jean Cheek, Salyersville; Charles Johnson, Dwayne; Winnie Merritt, Prestonsburg; John Hobbs, Inez; Sharon Rankins, Pikeville; Elzie Webb, Auxier; Berry Reynolds, Beaver; Beverly Goble, Auxier; Nellie Spaulding, Warfield; Walter Reid, Martin; Lisa Borders, Falcon; Samuel Watkins, East Point; Maltie Goble, Prestonsburg; Jack Hagedwood, Inez; Barbara Thomas, Ivyton; Danny Page, Dwayne; Proctor Ward, Inez; Pearl Terry, Ravon; Phyllis A. Hale, Phelps; Mack Pinson, Inez; Julia Dixon, Water Gap; Eugene Wells, Prestonsburg; Margaret Spears, Prestonsburg; Lena Dingus, Martin; Fred Wells, Prestonsburg; Herbert Preston, Drift; Fred Kuschur, Salyersville; Sherry Caudill, Wayland; Oscar Wallen, Prestonsburg; Patricia Dillon, Dwayne; Randy Turner, Wheelwright; Avalon Gibson, Paintsville; Vina Stewart, Minnie; Willie Pigg, Paintsville; Jackie C. Moore, Beady; Austin Bailey, Hueysville; Avenell Hess, Pippa Passes; Mildred Fanning, Endicott; Lawrence Hicks, Langley; Teresa Mae Roth, West Prestonsburg; Leane Bussey, Van Lear; Peggy Collins, Langley; Jane Porter, Allen; Floyd Skeans, Prestonsburg; Sherry L. Hale, Manton; Louise Kiser, Martin; Hollie Barnett, Martin; Billie Lestine, Wheelersburg; Donald Lee Collins, Thelma; John W. Endicott, Prestonsburg; Leonard Kiser, Hi Hat; Mary Garrett, Emma; Eukie Johnson, West Prestonsburg; Clayton L. Skeans, Oil Springs; Robert Lee Roe, Paintsville; Elzie Robinson, Auxier; Edd Prater, Water Gap; Ruby Lafferty, Prestonsburg; Cleveland Johnson, Teaberry; Monroe Vanderpool, Hippo; Vinona Tackett, Grethall; Judy A. Pack, McDowell; Arlie B. Conley, Salyersville; Juanita Clifton, Dwayne; Joyce Adkins, Martin; Leanne Collins, Water Gap; Wanda McQuinn, Gage; Betty Bray, Prestonsburg; Carol Lyons, Betsy Layne; Dale Richardson, Salyersville; Sammy Childers, Auxier; Abbie Worrix, Prestonsburg; Minnie Newsome, Teaberry; Elson Montgomery, Prestonsburg; Bonnie Prater, Water Gap; Vivian Spradlin, White House; Vivian Haywood, Prestonsburg; Laura Porter, Auxier; Crilda Brown, Salyersville; Christine Spradlin, Prestonsburg; Sam Praley, Wayland; Lucy Hamilton, Beaver; Melvin Oakley, Riner; Kenny Williams, Tram; John Smith, Betsy Layne; William Clark, David; Herbert Preston, Paintsville; Pattie Akers, Allen.

BIRTHS

A son, Matthew Michael, born July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Wilson, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Loretta Lynn, born August 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bedford Stone, of Topmost, a son, Jason Clark, born August 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John Rufus Bussey, of Van Lear; a daughter, Priscilla Dawn, born August 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Fanning, Jr., of Endicott.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Lump Sum Proposals will be received by the Pike County Board of Education, Administration Building, South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Kentucky, until 2 p.m., local time, August 22, 1975, for furnishing all materials and doing all work necessary to complete all items of the Millard Elementary School Addition in accordance with the construction documents prepared by Harold Stratton Moore, Architect, Pikeville, Kentucky and will be publicly opened immediately thereafter.

Bidder's attention is directed to all requirements of "Instructions to Bidders." Bid bond is required. Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds will be required in the amount of 100 percent. Bids to be based on Kentucky wage scale current.

Construction Documents may be inspected at:

Dodge Plan Rooms in Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati and Charleston; Pike County Board of Education, S. Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501; Harold Stratton Moore, Architect, AIA, 423 Main Street, Pikeville, Kentucky, Telephone: 432-2513; Hugh Dillehay & Associates, Inc., 3499 Lansdowns Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40502, Telephone: 272-7656.

Construction Documents can be obtained at the Architect's Office, 423 Main Street, Pikeville, Ky. upon receipt of a deposit of forty dollars (\$40.00) for each set. If bidder requests that Bidding Documents be sent by mail, include separate check in the amount of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set, to cover cost of handling and postage. Deposit will be returned in full to each Prime Bidder who submits a bona fide bid and returns documents in good condition within thirty (30) days after bid date. Other deposits will be returned, minus actual cost of printing, to those returning documents in good condition within same period of time.

The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all Proposals and to award contracts to other than the lowest bidder, for any reason that may be deemed sufficient and to the best interest of the Owner.

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A Times Want Ad!

New Lynch Coach



Danny C. Johnson, native of Wheelwright, has been named basketball coach at Lynch High School, Lynch, Ky. Mr. Johnson played high school basketball at Wheelwright High where he was placed on the All-State team during his senior year and honorable mention his sophomore and junior years. He played basketball during his first two years of college at Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, before going to Pikeville College and being assistant to Coach Wayne Martin. Mr. Johnson received his BA degree from Pikeville College and will receive his MA from Morehead State University. He served as an intern with the Teacher Corps Program at the Pikeville Elementary School for two years. Mr. Johnson is married to the former Pamel Sperry and they have one daughter.

FLOODS STRIKE 2,510 VILLAGES

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Floods have struck 2,510 villages in the Punjab province of Pakistan and caused 49 deaths, officials said yesterday. Officials said crops and property of more than 15 million people have been affected and nearly 250,000 dwellings damaged.



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This farm has 58 almost level acres of bluegrass, new plank fencing, city water, 2 springs and a 2 acre lake, frontage on 2 good roads, 12,000 lbs tobacco and much more. The beautiful residence is a 3,000 sq ft 2 year old french provincial stone home with just about everything including a spiral staircase, marble entrance way, a \$1,000 chandelier in the dining room, random width peg flooring and a wood burning fireplace in the huge family room, a huge deluxe kitchen with custom made kitchen cabinets and just about everything else. Four huge bedrooms, and two baths are located on the upper level, the master bedroom has a sunken tub with gold fixtures, a fifth bedroom or an office is located on the first level along with another full bath, a huge recreation room with another wood burning fireplace is located in the basement along with another half bath and storage area. A two car attached garage with a huge storage area is included. This home was built by a reputable builder for himself and is top quality throughout. Other improvements include one seven bent barn with a storage shed, a new six bent barn and a two year old six bent barn with a huge storage shed and concrete stripping room. This property is only 3 miles from Lexington and is a good buy at \$178,000. Call 268-3698, after Jim Spurlock 606-278-9788 anytime.

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Knowles Named Coordinator Of Drug-Alcohol Program

Richard T. Stal, executive director of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, announces the recent appointment of Stephen Knowles as Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program coordinator—a position left vacant by the resignation of James Klein who accepted a position in legislative research in Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. Knowles will be responsible for the development of both treatment and preventive education services in the area of drug and alcohol abuse in each of the five counties served by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

In addition, he will be responsible for the further development of such district-wide programs as Layne House—the drug abuse crisis intervention unit located in Prestonsburg—and the district Halfway House, residential facility in Pikeville for recovering alcoholics.

Although Knowles is not a native Kentuckian—he is a native of Billerica, Massachusetts—he is new neither to Kentucky nor Mountain Comprehensive Care Center. He came to Eastern Kentucky seven years ago as a volunteer in the PACE Program. Finding himself attracted to both the land and its people, he has become a permanent resident. He lives in Van Lear with his wife and two young sons in one of the "camp" houses which he has restored.

Following his PACE adventure, Knowles worked two years at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin—first as a lab technician assistant and later as business manager. He left there to become coordinator of a student educational program with Appalachian Regional Hospitals.

He was employed by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center in December, 1972 as an outpatient therapist in this county. Last July, he began his work with the district Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program as manager of the drug abuse crisis intervention center—Layne House.

When asked about what his plans for further development of the drug and alcohol abuse program, Mr. Knowles commented at length.

"We have worked hard and have come a long way toward realizing a comprehensive range of services during the last few years," he said. "However, there are still many unmet needs and some very real problem areas."

"For example," he continued, "we have an immediate and pressing need for a residential treatment facility. Many times individuals refuse to get help just because they have to leave the environment that is familiar to them in order to get it. At this point, I am optimistic about our ability to satisfy this need within a one- or two-year period."

"Another area that has my immediate concern, and one that I am not quite so



optimistic about is effective drug and alcohol abuse services for women."

"I think we will need to endeavor consciously to design services that appeal to women. Although statistics reveal a constantly increasing percentage of female portion of our population, only four percent of the clients that were served last year in our program were female. This tells me that there are many women within the district who are in need of professional help but who are not seeking help because our services have no appeal to them."

"I don't know, at this point, exactly what we can do to correct this situation," he candidly admits, "but I intend to apply my energies toward finding out... perhaps something as simple as adding more females to the program staff."

"Preventive education is another area of concern for me," Knowles continued. "In order to do our job effectively, we must give more attention to the task of prevention."

"In the past, we have centered our efforts primarily on educating the public on the nature of drugs. This has done very little to eliminate or prevent their abuse. It is not the nature of the drug which is responsible for man's abuse of it. It is, on the contrary, the nature of man himself."

"I foresee us changing our educational approach... centering our educational efforts on helping people understand themselves better... helping them, especially the youth, to develop the ability to make mature and responsible decisions concerning their use of drugs."

In addition to his duties as district coordinator, Knowles is continuing his responsibility as manager of Layne House. Doing double duty has become common practice for the staff of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center since January of this year when the agency went into retrenchment because of fiscal problems, according to Mr. Stal.

Nature Trails

By Rufus M. Reed

A Tragic Drama of Nature

Most any hot August day, you can hear the high-sounding bass of the huge insects we call "jarflies." The loud, whirring music swirls down from the trees and resounds over the still countryside. Their loud tunes enliven the sultry summer days and fill the void caused by a dearth of birdsong.

These robust insects with their bulging eyes and blunt, square heads have roof-shaped wings and are called "harvest flies" by some. The books call them "annual cicadas," as they appear yearly, while their cousins, the 17-year locusts appear every 17 years.

Much tragedy has already befallen these late summer singers. At this time, multiplied thousands of them are lying totally paralyzed, unable to move a muscle, yet still alive. These are the helpless victims of the huge sand wasps called "cicada killers." These fierce wasps are strong and powerful and have a deadly paralyzing sting. In mid-summer, the large females dig burrows a foot deep in some open sandy place, preparing "cubs" for their young. As soon as the burrows are ready for the new brood of wasps, the giant locust forelegs, and holding it in a vise-like grip, with its bottom turned up, she proceeds to stab it squarely in the solar plexus.

percing a bundle of nerves that control the bodily action. She injects a large dose of venom, which completely immobilizes the cicada, rendering it a full-fledged paraplegic. It will remain alive for several days, as the venom preserves the flesh and prevents dissolution. The poison is really a preservative as well as a paralyzing agent. So the meat will be fresh for her little ones to eat.

After paralyzing the heavy-bodied cicada, the wasp is faced with the momentous problem of moving it to her burrow. Here she uses a good bit of ingenuity and makes use of the principles of aerodynamics. Holding the cicada firmly, she crawls to the top of a high tree and when volplanes toward her burrow. If she lands short of her burrow, she proceeds to tug and haul the heavy insect to her nest in the burrow. Her great strength stands her in good stead. She finally delivers the paralyzed jarfly and then she lays two eggs, one at the base of each middle leg of the still-as-death insect. In a week or so, the eggs hatch and the young wasps have their food right in their mouths, so to speak. A single large cicada furnishes enough food to rear two wasps.

Next time you hear a "jarfly" twanging out his banjo tunes late afternoon, making his banjo sing "suzee! suzee!" just think! There are mortal enemies listening to his song and making ready to pounce upon him. Then his song is forever stilled.

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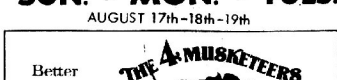
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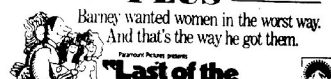
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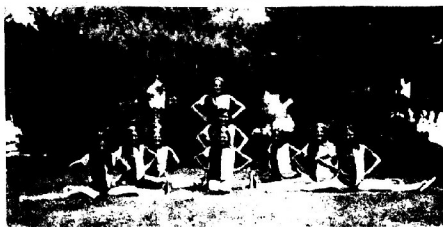
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Attend UK Cheerleader Clinic



Pictured above are the Allen Grade School cheerleaders who recently attended the UK Cheerleaders Clinic, held on the campus of University of Kentucky. The cheerleaders participated in a week of activity under the direction of the National Cheerleader Association Staff. The group received several ribbons. The group pictured left to right include: Carla McClure, Rhonda Goble, Kathy Campbell, Jackie Sammons, Belinda Branham, Annette Smith, Anita Clark, Fenece Marshall, and Pam Porter.

Local School Administrators Discuss Public-Unit Method

Frankfort, Ky.—State Department of Education officials met with more than 500 local school administrators last week to answer questions about the new pupil-unit method for distributing state funds to schools.

Another purpose of the regional meeting held in Bowling Green, Madisonville and Lexington was to get "final input from superintendents and others before the pupil-unit program is put into effect," according to James Mellon, assistant superintendent for administration and finance, Department of Education.

Mellon told administrators that the pupil-unit plan does not replace the state's Minimum Foundation Program. It merely changes the method of allocating minimum foundation funds to a formula based on what it costs to educate students of different ages in different programs.

"One of the fears that has been expressed about the new method is that it will require a massive amount of records and reports from local districts," Mellon said. "On the contrary, there will be no additional reporting for 85 per cent of local school districts."

Mellon compared the three-page form superintendents will need to complete in order for the Department of Education to calculate funds to the "voluntary reports required under the classroom-unit method," the old funding formula.

Mellon noted that the pupil-unit method would not restrict experimental programs or vocational and special education in the districts. In fact, the new method gives greater flexibility to local superintendents in conducting such programs, he said.

To Whom it May Concern:

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By JOHN WILSON
(Guest Writer)

What do last year's nuts have to do with this year's squirrels? Quite a lot, according to Harold Barber, chief forest game biologist for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Since squirrels depend largely on mast (that is, nuts, such as acorns or hickory nuts and seeds from trees such as the beech and ash) for food during the winter months, the abundance or scarcity of squirrels for this fall can be fairly closely predicted by assessing the mast production from the previous year, Barber says. A poor mast crop generally leads to a poor winter breeding season, resulting in fewer squirrels the next year.

Well, the results of last year's mast production survey (an annual project of the department's game management division) won't make squirrel hunters jump for joy. But, then, neither is it cause to leave the shotgun in the closet until rabbit and quail season, either.

On a statewide average, the mast production for last winter was rated "moderate to light." This indicates, Barber says, that squirrels won't be quite as plentiful as last year. "We're expecting a slight drop in population levels," he predicts, "but probably the average hunter won't be able to notice the difference."

This could be particularly true during the early part of the season, when food is plentiful and the squirrels are scattered. The first part of this year's split season opens on Aug. 16 and runs through Oct. 31. Squirrel hunting also is permitted from Nov. 20 through Dec. 5, then closes during the gun deer season Dec. 6-10.

The last part of the season runs from Dec. 11-31.

As in past years, the daily limit is six and the possession limit—after two or more days of hunting—is 12.

Early season hunting can be much more difficult than later in the season. The squirrels haven't yet concentrated in the mast-producing trees and the heavy summer foliage often makes it hard to spot them.

A good way to assure success on opening day is to make a few scouting trips before the season opens. While you're looking for squirrels, also try to locate good stands of walnut, hickory, oak or beech trees with ripening mast, since this is probably where the squirrels will be later in the season. It's also a good idea to give your favorite squirrel gun a thorough check before opening day.

Some target practice might also be in order, both to get your shooting eye back in shape after the long spring and summer layoff and also to make sure that your firearms are sighted in properly.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will accept sealed bids on the 20th day of August, 1975, at the Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Kentucky in the County Courtroom, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., on the following described equipment.

- (1) One Back Hoe, with 4-cylinder diesel engine; horsepower not less than 45; with standard transmission, with power steering, with digging depth not less than 14 feet; with 24-inch rock bucket; the front bucket shall be tread-width size with 1 (one) yard capacity; the front tires no smaller than 16" x 36, 10 ply rating; rear tires no smaller than 14" x 24, 8 ply rating; ROPS Canopy back up horn, work lights, front and rear; 2 warning lights, stop and tail lights, balmer unit.
- (2) One Crawler Dozer to weigh no more than 30,000 pounds, with 105 flywheel horsepower, powershift transmission, oil bath clutch 6 roller track frame, 20-inch grouser tracks, Trace roller guards, crank case guard in front tow hook. Direct electric starting. Hydraulic angle dozer blade, Large front idlers, fuel pump, muffler alternator (19 amps) reversible fan, hydraulic track adjuster engine enclosure, ROPS bracket with rear screen, vandalism kit, back up alarm, with winch.
- (3) One Tilt Trailer, 8 ft. wide, 18 feet long, tandem wheels.

The following listed equipment will be traded in on the above dozer:

- (1) One (1) TD 15 Dozer International 1972 Model, Serial No. 1049.
- The Floyd County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

8-6-21.



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Cox's

Betsy Layne
the University
Cole and St.
Johnson, and

Regis Adds

Frankfort, Ky.—The University of Kentucky has added to the National Historic Places, according to state historic preservation.

Added to the National Historic Places is the Kingdom of Kentucky. The two-story building, built in 1910, symbolizes the progress of the state. It is approximately 1,000 years old. It was built by George and John, famous in his time as a shepherd of King in 1903.

The Owens County, Ky., Eastern Kentucky State College, Queen Anne Inn, built early 1800's by George and John, worked with the Railroad.

Buckhorn Presbyterian Church, Greer Gymnasium, county. The church is the only structure complex of buildings, built in 1903 and included a hospital, dergarten, elementary schools and dormitory complex grew from the church. The church, Cathedral, was carpenters, The Edward F. Gray, was the

First Assembly
Martin, Ky.
Lorie Vannu
Revival,
With
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Youth Service
Evangelistic
Prayer Service
Bible Study

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AUTHOR

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7:0

PRESENT

Wednesday, August 13, 1975

The Floyd County Times

Section Three, Page Nine

Return from Majorette Camp



Betsy Layne High School majorettes returned last week from majorette camp at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. They are, from left, kneeling, Sandy Cole and Stacy Conn; standing—Gita Hall, Paula Layne, Anita Auxier, Kay Johnson, and Jewel Hale. Miss Billie Jean Osborne is their instructor.

Register of Historic Places
Adds 4 Eastern Ky. Buildings

Frankfort, Ky.—Four properties in Eastern Kentucky were recently added to the National Register of Historic Places, according to Mrs. Eldred Melton, state historic preservation officer.

Added to the Register were: Kingdom Come Creek School, Letcher county. The two-room school house, built in 1910, symbolizes Appalachia's past and a phase in Kentucky's educational progress. The school is in use with approximately 20 students attending classes. John Fox, Jr., made the area famous in his novel, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," published in 1908.

The Owens House in Barbourville, Knox county. The house, styled in the Queen Anne tradition, was built in the early 1880's by three brothers—Joseph, George and John Allen Owens, who worked with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Buckhorn Presbyterian Church and the Greer Gymnasium in Buckhorn, Perry county. The church and gymnasium are the only structures remaining of a complex of buildings constructed between 1905 and 1928. The buildings included a hospital, orphanage, kindergarten, elementary and secondary schools and dormitories built of logs. The complex grew under the leadership of Presbyterian minister Harvey Murdoch. The church, often called the "Log Cathedral," was built in 1928 by local carpenters. The gym was built in 1927. Edward F. Greer, of Brooklyn, New York, was the architect.

The Paramount Theatre, also known as the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland. The theatre, opened in 1931, is an example of late art deco, or modern theatre design. It was one of three theatres built in the United States for showing a particular type of wide film, without facilities for live performances. Entries to the National Register of Historic Places are protected from adverse effects from federal agencies and are eligible for state and federal matching grants for restoration.

OPINIONS

From the Attorney General

Samuel Carlick, a McCracken county attorney, asked if his county's fiscal court has the authority to permit members of the auxiliary county police force to install police radios and blue lights on their privately owned motor vehicles. This would be for use while they are on duty. It is the opinion of the Attorney General's office that such radios and lights may not be installed in any vehicle other than those owned by the county or licensed by the state for official use.

Frank A. Wichmann, Erlanger city attorney, asked what effect the November referendum on the merger of Erlanger and Elsmere, if passed, would have on members of the legislative bodies of the two cities. Both the referendum and the officials will be voted on the same day. The Attorney General's office wrote that if the referendum is passed, the two city governments will merge into one in 30 days. The elected officials of each city then will vacate their offices and may file for positions in the new city government. If, for any reason, the certification of the new city is delayed, a joint council would govern throughout the regular members' terms.

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7:00 P.M., Sunday, Aug. 17
1st Assembly of God
Martin, Ky.
(Below Hospital)

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MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Karen Perkins and son, Phillip, and friend Bill Hill, and his son, Paul, of Columbia, Tenn., were here last weekend to accompany Regg Perkins home after a three-week visit here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burchett.

Several Maytown friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Hicks attended the household shower given for Mrs. Hicks (nee, Carol Lynn Worrix) at the Allen Baptist Church educational building, Aug. 8.

Misses Jane Bones, Debbie Benoit and Sunshine Pinain, West Chester, Pa., visited William K. Allen at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thumal Click and Mrs. Earl Webb were shopping in Huntington and Ashland last Thursday.

Selton Gibson is a patient at the Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, suffering from a chronic condition.

Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Allen accompanied Mrs. John VanHoose to her home in Grayson Wednesday and returned home, Friday.

George Gray, Connie and Hope and Mrs. Lyman Brannan attended the graduation exercises at Morehead University last Thursday. Mrs. Gray received her Master of Arts degree. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart were also there for the graduation of their son, Jeff.

Miss Linda Bryant, of Crete, Ill., pianist for the youth revival at the First Baptist Church, was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Webb last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halbert and children, of Indianapolis, Ind., have been here visiting his mother, Mrs. M. G. Halbert, and other relatives, here and in Martin.

Master Jimmy Proctor, of Lexington, was the houseguest last week of Mesdames Edgar May and Tommy Flanery. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Proctor, came for the week-end, and he returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant, of Crete, Ill., parents of Miss Linda Bryant, have been here during the revival at the First Baptist Church, which ended Friday evening.

N. D. Turner and son, David, of Vienna, Va., spent last week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, and other relatives. They returned home by plane, Monday.

The family of Mrs. Lula Allen and the late Melvin Allen met at the family home Sunday for its annual family get-together.

Those attending were Mrs. Trilby May, Mr. and Mrs. Roy May and Melvin, of Langley; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller, James, Virginia and John, Mr. and Mrs. Don Little, Donna, Charles and Dean and Miss Donna Marie Cashier, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyanowski, all of Lexington; Leslie Allen, Eastern; Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Thelma Hicks, Mrs. Sandy Bradley, Dana, Paige and Charles, of

Langley; Mrs. Mary Lou Harris, Danny Hicks and Mrs. Joan Connolly, of Louisville; Mrs. Elva Kirby and son, Alvin Raliff, Greenfield, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen, Willard, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allen, Kimberly and Amanda, New Lexington, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen, Chad and Casey, Frankfort; N. D. Turner and David, Vienna, Va.; Jimmy Lynn Allen and Barron, of Langley; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Allen, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Curtis, Greenfield, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gearheart and grandson, Hueysville; Bill Martin, Langley; Mrs. Homer Martin and Mrs. Otha Hopkins and Lara, of Eastern.

A week's revival meeting, led by Danny Stephens, is now in progress at the Maytown United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited.

William Patton was baptized at the Martin United Methodist Church last Sunday evening. His membership will be at the Maytown United Methodist Church.

Beverly May returned home Friday from Cardinal Hills Girl Scout Camp at Carter Caves State Park. She was accompanied home by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Betty May and Mrs. Trilby May.

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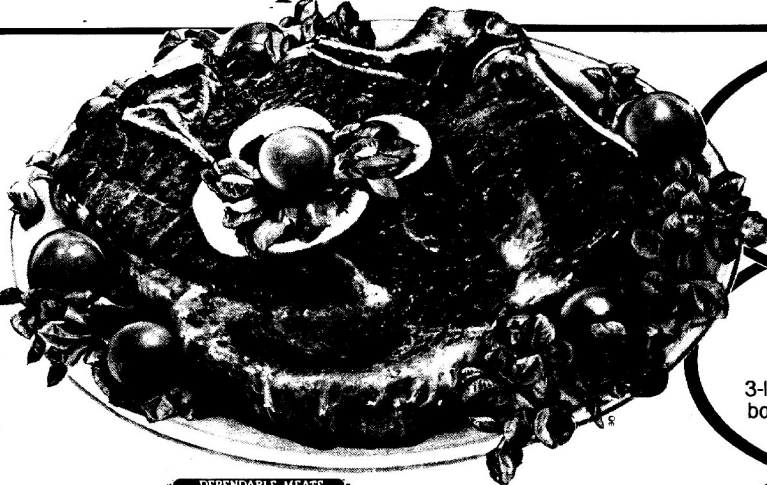
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Super II Blades . . . 5 ct. **89¢**
Johnson & Johnson
First Aid Spray . . . 3-oz. can **99¢**
TableRite
Cooking Oil . . . 1 gallon **3⁹⁹**
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Van Camp

Vienna Sausage

5-oz.
cans

4\$1
for

Gala Towels Jumbo Rolls . . . 1's **49¢**

Smucker's
Grape Jelly . . . 32-oz. jar **99¢**

Stokely
Fruit Cocktail . . . 17-oz. can **39¢**

Kraft
Macaroni Dinner . . . 7-oz. box **3^{for} 89¢**

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Noodles Dinner . . . 8-oz. pkg. **3^{for} 89¢**