

Court Awards Span Contract, Asks Fund Shift

Ivel Firm Low Bidder On Trucks; Court Sets Time for TV Hookups

The Floyd fiscal court last Thursday officially awarded the contract for construction of the bridge across Beaver Creek to the Floyd County Park near Allen, and at the same time authorized County Judge-Executive Henry Stumbo to request the transfer of \$50,000 in unallocated coal severance tax money to the county transportation fund.

The bridge contract went to Bush & Burchett, Inc., on its bid of \$295,092 after EDA had cleared the contract as to the minority contractor and other technicalities required.

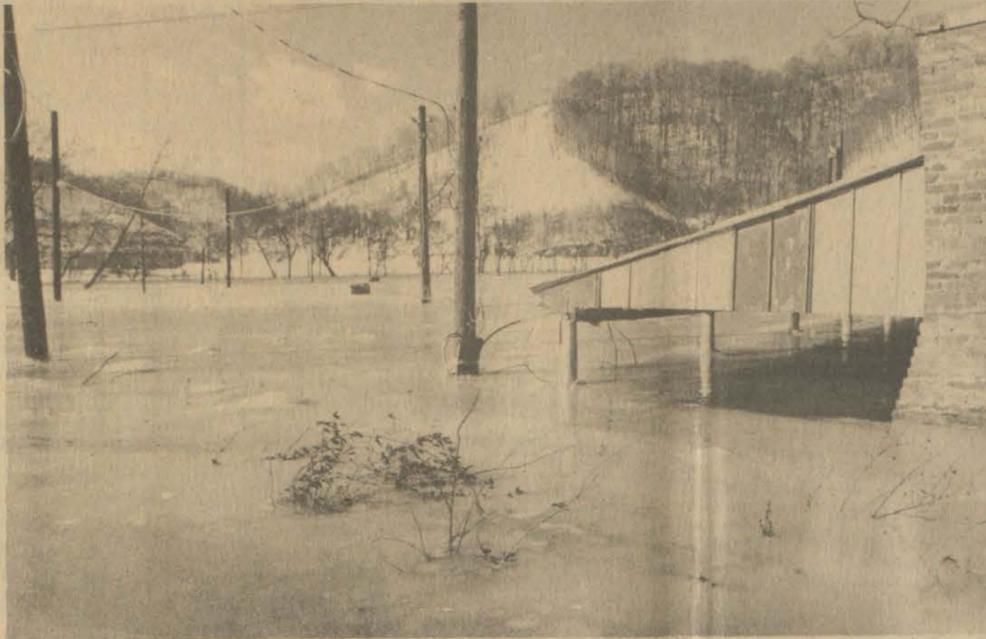
The bid of Campbell Motor Co., of Ivel, on the four trucks being purchased by the county was accepted at \$11,933.80 per truck. Three bids were submitted, and Magistrate Kenneth Roberts voted against acceptance of the Campbell offer.

The Auxier television cable service again required court attention, and this time the court directed Jim Daniels, owner of the system, to connect Auxier Heights and Ford Gap customers with three major network stations and one Kentucky station, if available, by Feb. 28. Failure to do so would mean advertising by the court for a new franchise operator there. The court rescinded its order of Nov. 28 giving the television system 60 days from Dec. 11 to make certain improvements.

The need of a trial commissioner as an assistant to District Judge Harold J. Stumbo was discussed. Since the state has to date provided only \$2400 a year for such help, and there are no takers at that figure, the fiscal court voted to transfer \$3,800 to a fund to supplement the salary of a commissioner till next June 30.

At the request of County Attorney Arnold Turner for one additional county detective the court directed Turner to seek state or federal funding, since the county has no funds for that purpose.

The court employed Lora V. Williams as secretary to the county judge-executive at a salary of \$617.50 a month and Yvonne S. Jones as judge-executive protem at \$856 a month.



THE TIMELY RETURN of freezing temperatures to the area Thursday slowed the rate at which snow of the previous three weeks melted, thus halting the rise of the threatening Big Sandy, but not before the river had inundated the Archer Park area, forming a frozen lake almost to roof level of several park structures.

This Town...That World

THEY WERE WRONG—THANK GOODNESS!

While Pike county is justifiably hot under the collar because the National Weather Service underestimated the rise of the Big Sandy there last week, we around here owe somebody more than a vote of thanks for keeping us unaware of the prediction made by the same NWS for the river rise here—a major flood stage of 40 feet.

Had that wild prediction got around, most of us would have been scampering for higher ground in freezing temperatures.

Why the National Weather Service has been shifted from Huntington, W. Va., which is nearer the Big Sandy region, an area within the Huntington District Corps of Engineers' jurisdiction, to distant Louisville is something which only a bureaucrat could explain.

If you have read thus far, you will not be expecting this space to shed any rays of sunshine this week, sorely needed as the aforesaid rays are.

WHY THEY HELPED

Lenna Moore was in, hoping I would help him thank all who had been so kind to him, taking him to and from what he calls work during the snow-in. Said some, headed in the other direction, turned to accommodate him and that one man in a truck, with two women with him occupying all the seating space, offered to take him home if he didn't mind the driver's wife sitting in his (Moore's) lap.

"I tell you," he concluded, "it's not so bad being a Republican, around here." Recalling that nobody offered me a ride when I slid and slithered all the way home from this office, I grumpily reminded him that it wasn't altogether kindness to him personally that the folks were showing.

"You're a Republican and they were just trying to preserve an Endangered Species," I contended.

The 1978 seed catalogs are showing up, and never did a tomato or a rose look so red as when set up alongside these snowdrifts.

HELP!

What do you do when you pamper your birds with these store-bought bird seed till they turn up their beaks at cornbread and other scraps, and then the stores have none of the bird-epicures' delight to sell?

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Lost Time Piles Up For Schools, College

Days lost from school continued to pile up this week, and there was none to say when classwork would resume after light snow fell Tuesday morning to coat a thick base of ice on streets and all secondary roads.

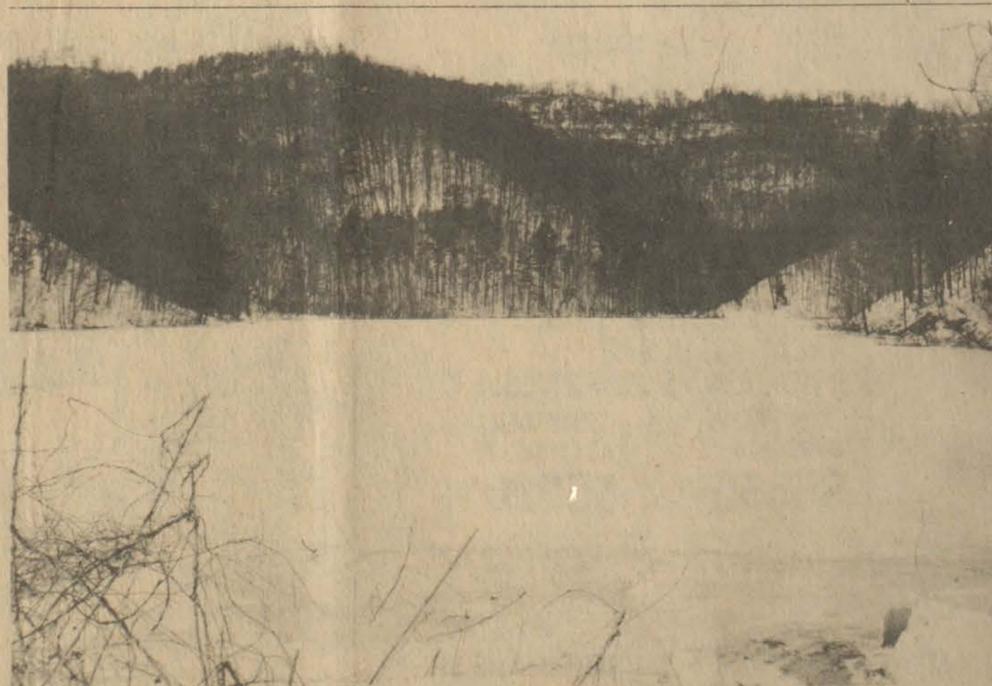
In the absence of Superintendent of Schools Grigsby, who was attending a meeting of superintendents in Louisville, Asst. Supt. Ray Brackett said he would not hazard a guess as to when classes will be resumed. "I can only say that Mr. Grigsby and all of us are anxious to get the schools open again at the earliest possible moment," he said.

Prestonsburg Community College, which last week had hoped to resume classes on a "snow" schedule (classwork to begin at 10 a.m. to permit students to reach the campus) had classes last Tuesday and Wednesday but has been closed since that time. Classes were called off Monday and Tuesday this week, and the remainder of the week is a question mark. Registration at the college has been extended through Friday.

January, 1978 is a repeat of the story a year ago, but the 1977 time loss was made greater by the April flood disaster. The dread of flooding again this year remains for residents of the valley as well as for the schools.

But the school situation is not peculiar to Eastern Kentucky this year. Most schools in the state are behind in their 175-day teaching schedule, and Governor Carroll this week indicated that relief is on the way.

He said Monday that he has no doubt that the academic calendar for school districts, some of which have lost three weeks or more already, will be reduced 10 days.



THE DAVID RESERVOIR, for years the community's source of water, has been declared unsafe by the Environmental Protection Agency and the 4½-acre impoundment is expected to be drained before spring rains tax its holding capabilities. Water service to David is now provided by the Beaver-Elkhorn Water District.

Grand Jury Lists Two for Murder

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Kenneth Leslie, et al vs. Jimmy Goble, d.b.a. Jane Richards vs. Mark Richards. Milan Robinson vs. Carol Robinson. Connie Jo May Clifton vs. Michael Anthony Clifton. Jefferson Boyd vs. Sadie Hall Boyd. Virginia Slone vs. Greenville Slone. Thomas R. Nelson, et al vs. Triple Elkhorn Mining Co. Industrial Credit Co. vs. Hollie Hamilton, d.b.a. Wiley Johnson vs. Otis Johnson. Monroe Adams vs. Floyd County Fiscal Court, et al. Rita Kay Scott vs. Larry Ray Scott. Vicki Beverly Morgan vs. Sidney Lemar Morgan. Floyd County Fiscal Court vs. Monroe Adams, et al. Mid-State Homes, Inc. vs. Quinton Adkins, et al.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Edward Carr, 17, and Marquetia Kay Burchett, 18, both of Allen. Jerry Hicks, 24, Langley, and Kay Wallace, 17, Garrett.

Anderson Named But Arraignment Plan Uncertain

Two murder indictments and two others alleging reckless homicide topped the list of 31 true bills reported Friday by the grand jury prior to its adjournment for the current court term.

The first murder bill voted was against Ralph Luther Anderson for the slaying at Ivel recently of Mack Lewis. The second named Randy Hall, of Mud Creek, in the slaying of his sister-in-law, Charlene Varney.

Anderson was under \$50,000 bond at the time the indictment was made, and is out of the state, probably in Michigan, in compliance with the order issued by District Judge Harold Stumbo when bond was set at Lexington, a few days after the Lewis slaying. It is not known if the defendant will be returned here, as is the normal procedure, for arraignment, or if the present bond will be permitted to stand to assure his appearance for trial at a later date.

Hall's indictment followed testimony given authorities by his estranged wife, Sharon Kay Hall, sister of the victim. The death was at first reported by both Hall and his wife as the result of a self-inflicted wound, but Mrs. Hall told officials she supported him in her version of the death because she feared for her life.

The reckless homicide indictments named Forrest R. Moore in the death of Harold Paul Curry, and Terry L. Rowe in the death of Edward Allen.

Six were named in jail escape indictments as the result of breaks from the county jail here, late last year. They are Homer Caldwell, Ronnie Hall, Clarence Stone, Kenneth Mullins, Ricky Adkins and William Colvin.

Other indictments reported, with allegations made by witnesses appearing before the jury, follow:

Earshel Adkins, theft by unlawful taking of a 1960 Oldsmobile owned by Sylvia Martin; James D. Baldwin, theft by unlawful taking a load of coal owned by the L. T. Ruth Company and selling it for \$100; Danny Birchfield, theft by failure to finish a contract after receiving money for labor; Ellis "Bo" Campbell, first degree robbery by holding at gunpoint an attendant at the TCT Truck Stop here and taking \$100 cash, a .22-caliber pistol and \$8 worth of gasoline; Dave

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Neeley Draws Eight-Yr. Term In Auto Death

A Floyd circuit court jury last Wednesday held Cisco Neeley guilty of second degree manslaughter in the auto crash death of Mrs. Loretta Howard, near Hueysville, and set his prison term at eight years.

During the trial, which began the preceding Monday, four youths—Dwayne Moore, Delano Hagans, Phillip Gibson and Victor Boyd—, who said they were eyewitnesses to the collision of the Neeley and Howard autos, testified that they were parked at the side of KY 7, near the mouth of Cool Water fork of Salt Lick when Neeley pulled up. They said they were frightened and took off, followed by Neeley, who drove alongside them, on the wrong side of the highway, and that he remained so a distance of 2 to 3 mile to the point of impact. The youths said they slowed down to let Neeley get ahead but that he slowed to match their pace and that when they attempted to speed ahead he did likewise, maintaining a position alongside them.

The defendant and other witnesses, including Jasper Hicks and Darrell Prater, said they saw no Pinto auto such

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Hospital, Employees Begin Contract Talks

Negotiations for a new contract between the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees (AFL-CIO) and the Highlands Regional Medical Center here began last Wednesday, the Interim Negotiations Committee of the union announced this week.

The present contract, which ended a strike at the hospital, March 21, 1976, will expire March 22.

Kentucky Growing Faster—And Look Who Leads the Way!

Floyd county's 18 percent increase and Pike county's 17 percent are cited as coalfield boom counties which are credited in part for Kentucky's growth rate which exceeded the national rate from 1970 to 1977.

Eastern Kentucky, which in its days of

economic depression was marked by some for evacuation of the populace and its conversion into a recreation area, led the way in the seven-year growth era. Metropolitan Louisville and Jefferson county were losing population, respectively, by 20,000 and 6,000.

During the period, Kentucky's population rose by 7.4 percent, while the increase for the whole country was 6.4 percent.

The figures were provided last Friday by the U.S. Census Bureau and state demographers. The figures for 1977—the latest available—are estimates.

Kentucky advanced from 3,220,700 to 3,458,000 in 1977, including a natural increase of births over deaths of 166,000 and a net immigration, or in-migration, of 72,000.

Dr. Michael Spar, coordinator of the Population Research Unit, Urban Studies Center, at the University of Louisville, attributed part of the immigration to the national energy situation.

"There was a resurgence in coal production since the oil embargo of 1973-74," he said. "Eastern Kentucky coal counties gained at a very high rate—faster than the state as a whole."

"A lot of people who have migrated to Kentucky since the recession hit north-eastern states very hard in 1974-75 were born in Kentucky," he said. "They had gone to Chicago and other cities to work, got laid off, and are just coming back."

Elsewhere in Kentucky, Spar reported little growth in Daviess county; a 16.2 percent gain for Boone county, opposite Cincinnati, and significant jumps for counties around Fayette county. Fayette itself by 1976 had increased by 7.9 percent, and its 13,800 new residents represented the biggest increase numerically for any county in the state.

Generally, the Census Bureau's figures show a migration away from the North-eastern to Southern and Western mountain states.

Report of Jury Suggests Action On Solid Waste

The grand jury which adjourned Friday after concluding its three-day January session will continue through the year under the new court system which does not provide for a new grand jury at future criminal court terms during a 12-month period. Its next session will be in April.

In its report to Circuit Judge Hollie Conley the jury pointed out that, since it is a continuing body for the year, it will be able at the April and other terms to follow up on two recommendations contained in its final report last week which pertain to the solid waste problem. These recommendations are:

1. That the fiscal court pursue the possibility of adopting an ordinance requiring all families in the county to take advantage of the garbage collection services that are available in their communities.

2. That the grand jury feels that one of the major littering problems of the county is caused by the existence of no-return soft drink bottles, and that the legislators from this county be encouraged to introduce legislation requiring that all soft drink bottles be of

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Town of David Soon To Have Sewage Treatment System

The former mining town of David not only has a brand-new water distribution system—it is on the way to having a modern sewage treatment plant and sewer system.

The new water system operated by the David Community Development Corp. brought water from the Beaver Elkhorn Water District across Brush Creek mountain to David, Dec. 10.

A contract is expected to be signed within the next few days for construction of the sewage treatment plant and a portion of the sewer system. The contractor, Center's Construction Company, of Corbin, will have 120 days, 10 days after the contract is signed, within which to complete the work.

The low bid on the project was \$130,048. Overall cost of the work, including engineering and legal fees, will be \$175,000.

In addition to the tertiary treatment

plant, the work will include extension of sewer mains from the David Child Care Center to the site of a proposed subdivision in Schoolhouse Hollow, also repairs of the existing system in Official Hollow. The system there was installed by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, with septic tank disposal provided.

Now that the new water system is operating, the 4½-acre reservoir which supplied the community water must go. The Department of Natural Resources has told development corporation officials that it is too dangerous. The lake is 50 feet deep at its center, and its breaching and draining will be let to contract.

The one bid for site development at David exceeded the amount of the grant. Howard K. Bell Engineers, Lexington, are preparing to advertise for new bids on this project in time for work with the coming of better weather.

Gallery Features Art of Mrs. Stafford



Pictured above with examples of her work is Mrs. Elizabeth Stafford, of Johnson county. Work of the 93-year-old Mrs. Stafford, who only recently began art lessons at Prestonsburg Community College, is being featured along with the work of numerous other local mountain artists and craftsmen at the Bush Art Gallery here. The gallery is the outlet for the Appalachian Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, a non-profit organization dedicated to the encouragement of local native artisans and the continuation of area craft traditions.

Public Employees' Union Bill Cleared by House Committee

A measure allowing collective bargaining rights for public employees was approved with a 9-7 vote of the House Labor and Industry Committee last week.

The bill, House Bill (HB) 7, was drafted by the Interim Joint Committee on Labor and Industry and was sponsored by Reps. J. R. Gray (D-Benton) and Ron Cyrus (D-Greenup).

According to Gray, the bill grants any group of public employees the right to elect to form and join employee organizations for the purpose of collective bargaining with their employers to determine wages, hours, terms and conditions of employment.

He said that 30 percent of the employe group must vote for the representation before an organization may be formed. Prior to passage by the committee, Rep. Herbie Deskins (D-Pikeville) proposed an amendment, which was approved, prohibiting public employes from resorting to strikes and public employers from resorting to "lock-outs" as a means to settle disputes.

The bill, in setting procedure for bargaining to public employes, would establish a part-time state Employee Relations Board within the Department of Labor.

According to John Stewart, representing Public Employees United for Legislative Action, the department should be charged with the responsibility of administering the program, with the board serving as an appellate body.

But, according to Charlie McCoy, a spokesman for the Department of Labor, the body charged with the ultimate authority for administration is still unclear.

Following the committee meeting, Gray said he was pleased by the outcome of the vote.

"Anytime a bill with this much controversy surrounding it comes before a committee, it should be passed as early in the session as possible," he said.

He said that he felt the bill had received sufficient consideration "since the arguments for and against are the same as they have been for the last 10 or 15 years that this bill has been in contention."

Gray's comments came in response to criticism by Rep. Bob Jones (D-Crestwood) that the bill had been "railroaded" through the committee.

"The bill obviously needs further study and I think it is especially important that a fiscal note be attached because of the tremendous impact the bill could have on the tax base of the state," Jones said.

During the meeting, Jones had requested a fiscal note for the bill but committee chairman James Yates (D-Shively) denied the motion, pointing out that a \$280,000 appropriation to the labor department for creation of the board served as an adequate fiscal analysis.

Coal Preparation Plant Blamed for River Pollution

State Environmental Department officials say that a coal preparation plant at Dunraven in Perry county has been cited as the cause of massive blackwater pollution downriver from Hazard that forced the Jackson city water plant to close, Jan. 22.

Officials also say that no major culprit has been identified for similar spills upriver from Hazard, which also forced that city's water plant to close. Attempts to identify all sources of blackwater in this area of the North Fork of the Kentucky River are in progress.

Ken Hines, of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said five holding ponds that catch blackwater runoff at the Dunraven plant had filled up and frozen over, causing additional runoff to go directly into the river. The plant is about seven miles downriver from Hazard.

There has been some runoff from Blue Diamond Coal Company's Leatherwood plant, upriver from Hazard, but state water quality officials say that all sources of blackwater pollution have not been determined.

Blue Diamond was fined \$25,000 last year for violating state water pollution

statutes. The penalty was the largest assessed for a water violation.

Jack Wilson, acting director of the environmental department's water quality division, says that frozen catch basins are just one problem that has caused the blackwater spill. He says that runoff from large stockpiles of coal, produced by melting snow and rain, is also contributing to the problem.

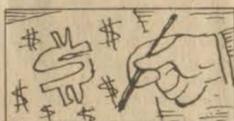
The spill of blackwater, which is coal fines, particles and solids washed from coal during preparation, has passed both Jackson and Hazard and both cities have reopened intake valves to the river.

Beattyville in Lee county has been advised of the spill by state officials but no word has been received on whether the plant there has been closed.

The spill could affect cities as far downriver as Richmond, according to state officials.

MEETING CHANGE

The East Point Area Development Club meeting for February has been cancelled. The next meeting will be March 2, weather permitting.



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PHS Football Homecoming Court Members



—Photo by David Caudill

Pictured above are members of Prestonsburg High Schools' Football Homecoming Court. They are, from left to right, with escorts, Lynn Haywood, Greg Dillon, Pam Wilson, Grady Stephens, Homecoming Queen, Bambi Steffey, Jamie Steffey, Terri Spradlin, Greg Porter, Tammy Horton, Jerry Price, Sharon Click, and Brett Davis. Missing from picture is Sherry Jones and escort, Alan Herrick.

Officials Appoint Citizens Committee

County Judge-Executive Henry Stumbo and Prestonsburg Mayor Harold Cooley have appointed a Citizens Advisory Committee to assist in the community development program. Members are:

Raymond Griffith, Martin; Hubert Halbert, Langley; Walter Frasure, Allen; George Noe, Goble-Roberts; Anderson Lafferty, Lancer; Bobby C. Akers, Dana; Ruby Akers, McDowell; Burl Shepherd, West Prestonsburg; Lois Collins, Wayland; Everett Hall, Wheelwright; Oliver Hall, Galveston; Roy Ramey, Prestonsburg; Stephanie Jackson, Wheelwright; Howard Ferguson, Auxier; Cecil Sturgill, Harold.

Duties of committee members will be to advise the Floyd County-Prestonsburg Housing and Community Development Agency in the planning and implementation of CD neighborhood and town meetings; attend neighborhood and town meetings to discuss progress on current Community Development activities, make comments and recommend needs for their community.

The Community Development Agency and the Citizens Advisory Committee will schedule meetings in different communities throughout the county to enable citizens to make their wishes and desires for their communities known. Public notices will be issued, informing citizens about the time, place and purpose of the public meetings.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who helped during the death of our loved one, Mary Bradley. Thanks to those who brought food, and many thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and friendly service.

HERBERT and NORA SLONE,
LOUISE TIPTON,
GENEVA SEARCY,
JAMES BRADLEY

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Is now accepting new members. If you would like to join fill out the following application and mail it along with a check or money order for \$5.00 per year to Harold Greene, Sec. Rt. 5, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Present members' dues for 1978 are now due.

MARCH 11-
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Our Fragile Earth

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

The little-discussed environmental aspects of powerline aesthetics have economic overtones. High voltage powerlines strung on high towers have also been accused of causing biological damage to humans and other animals.

High power towers have been allowed to proliferate throughout our countryside. Some people are now realizing that we have been catering to the companies installing these monsters simply because we feel the towers are necessary for us to enjoy the benefits of electricity. In past years little resistance was exhibited towards power companies desiring rights-of-way across private property. The situation is changing.

High voltage lines are not the only powerline problem. Almost every house in the U.S. actually appears to be physically supported by the myriad of powerlines offering service to it. Power poles, ugly structures in their own right, have been built along highways, through subdivisions and even through vacant lots.

First Bill Passed By House Allows Buyers More Time

After defeating a floor amendment by a narrow margin, the House of Representatives last Thursday overwhelmingly passed a bill which would allow defective car buyers 60 days to receive a refund of the motor vehicle usage tax.

The first bill passed in the House in the 1978 session, House Bill (HB) 22 amends a state law which limited the period of refund to 10 days. A floor amendment would have shortened the period from the bill's original 60 days to 30 days, but the amendment failed to gain House approval.

In other House activity, 11 bills were introduced. HB 195, sponsored by Rep. Gross Lindsay (D-Henderson), would allow adults with terminal illnesses to decline extraordinary methods of sustaining life. HB 198, sponsored by Rep. Terry Mann (D-Newport), would allow parents of children age 10 and under to remain with their hospitalized children.

The House State Government Committee gave favorable reports to HB 64, HB 90 and HB 142. Sponsored by Rep. Albert Robinson (R-London), HB 64 allows coal producing counties with no incorporated cities to appoint members of their fiscal courts to the local coal severance economic aid board. HB 90, sponsored by Rep. Dwight Wells (D-Richmond), would allow the sale of prison-made goods in state gift shops. HB 142 sponsored by Rep. Bobby Richardson (D-Glasgow), would raise state Board of Claims awards from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

In the Senate SB 75, providing for bimonthly expense payments to members of the legislature, was passed. The measure, introduced by Sen. Joe Prather (D-Vine Grove), repeals a portion of a legislative pay bill passed in the last session.

In other action, 13 new bills were introduced in the Senate.

The obvious solution is to place electricity lines underground. This solution, though, is not as simple as it sounds because the cost of placing lines underground is much higher than placing them above ground and, unless expensive compensating equipment is used, the power loss of underground lines is also much greater. Direct current losses much less power during underground transmission, but the expense involved in converting direct current back to alternating current, once it has been sent some distance underground, is prohibitive.

There are some practical, inexpensive things which can be done to minimize the effects of aboveground lines. Richard Wagner, in his book, "Environment and Man," lists several guidelines proposed by the Hudson River Valley Commission for power companies operating in the Hudson River valley.

The Commission recommended that the companies preserve scenery by avoiding prominent scenic features, following lower slopes and valleys between hills, and avoiding steep slopes which would encourage erosion and expose powerlines to view. They also recommended against crossing hill contours at right angles and plowing across complexes of different types of land rather than going around the edges. Merging powerline routes with existing pipeline and railroad rights-of-way was also suggested, as was using the underside of bridges to string lines across rivers.

Although many large cities already have underground lines, the conversion in small cities is slow in coming, primarily because of the expense involved. Underground lines are inevitable because the aboveground saturation point has already been reached and aesthetics does sometimes transcend economics.

Blackcat Weight Lifter of the Week



Desi Whitt has been selected as the Blackcat Weight Lifter of the Week.

Whitt, who had been snowed in for two weeks, finally skied in from the Alpine slopes and hit the "factory" going full speed. Whitt worked out all 5 days in the Cats weight room spending close to 4 hours each day.

A 5'7" 170 pound sophomore, Whitt has already gained 20 pounds and reached a maximum of 245 pounds on the bench this past week. Weight Coach Bob Stetson said, "Desi's a real hard worker. He's been working steadily since last year and it's just now starting to pay off. He is gaining weight and gaining strength rapidly. If we can get everyone working like that, who knows what could happen."

Desi commented that he wanted to catch up with Coach Stetson and hoped John Holland could keep up with him. "As for Harry Adams," Whitt said, "I'm just going to run off and leave him."

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Reg. 215. to 245. NOW 139.99 to 158.99

Sportcoats

Handsome solid colors, plaids and patterns. Harris tweeds, all wool and wool blends. By Hart Schaffner & Marx, Palm Beach, PBM and Southwick.

Reg. 85. to 100. NOW 54.99 to 64.99
Reg. 150. NOW 97.99

Slacks

All wool, wool blends and corduroys by famous makers.

Reg. 27.50 to 35. NOW 17.99 to 22.99
Reg. 42.50 to 45. NOW 27.99 to 28.99

Topcoats

Luxurious cashmere, warm all wool and camel's hair. By Fisher, Malcolm Kenneth and other outstanding makers.

Reg. 175. to 195. NOW 113.99 to 126.99
Reg. 265. to 285. NOW 174.99 to 184.99

Sweaters

Distinctive group for casual comfort and elegance.

Reg. 28 to 55. NOW 22.99

Outerwear

Exceptionally good buys in wool and leathers. By Lakeland, London Fog, Stratojac and Silton.

Reg. 95. to 105. NOW 61.99 to 67.99
Reg. 215. to 250. NOW 139.99 to 162.99

Sport Shirts

Select group, long sleeve shirts by Pendleton, Gant and D'Avila.

Reg. 25. to 35. NOW 19.99

Famous Maker Shoes REDUCED

No fooling, buy now, pay April 1.

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Turland Mall and Fayette Mall.
Lexington, Kentucky

The Floyd County Times

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NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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Proof That Change Is Needed

Three coal companies in the vicinity of McDowell, in this county, paid approximately \$600,000 in coal severance taxes last year, we are told.

At the same time, a group of public-spirited men there was obliged to "pass the hat" in an attempt to get together money with which to buy a fire truck to serve that and other communities.

This one incident is enough to convince us that not only half of the tax collected on coal and other minerals should be returned to the producing counties, as the Kentucky Coal County Coalition insists, but that there should be a new means of distributing it to reach community needs. Hundreds of secondary roads which are not maintained by state funds, for instance.

It is true that the counties will need to use a portion of these funds to establish a base for future development—industrial sites, recreation facilities, and the like—and that safeguards should be maintained to prevent "piddling" waste of the money. But the present makes demands that are often more urgent than those of the future.

The severance tax reform legislation that is apparently receiving most support from the coalition of counties is that which Rep. Bill Weinberg, of Hindman, has introduced in the House. It provides, in part:

—The 50 percent of the tax revenues which would be returned to the mineral-producing counties would be distributed in this way:

- a. Twenty-five percent to a county road fund and the money would be used for road and bridge improvements and maintenance of roads not maintained by the state.
- b. Twenty percent would go to an area development district fund for multi-county projects.
- c. Ten percent would go to a "mineral impact fund" which would provide money for projects in counties that produce less than two percent of the state's minerals, but receive "a harmful impact." For example, counties whose roads are damaged by coal trucks would be eligible for money from this fund, although they aren't major mineral producers.
- d. Five percent would go into a "mineral industry annuity fund" to be used to help counties adjust to long term changes in mineral production.

If legislators from other parts of Kentucky would provide that the coal-producing counties which are so economically profitable to the economy of Kentucky now will not become a big liability in the future, they should join those of Eastern and Western Kentucky and enact this bill into law.

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(Continued from Page One)

Floyd, theft by unlawful taking, uttering a worthless check in the amount of \$1100; Lucious Gibson, trafficking in a controlled substance, having in his possession 48 pounds of marijuana; Lukie Halbert, first degree criminal mischief, shooting into the home and two autos of Chester Hunter; Oliver Weldon Luginbyl, theft by unlawful taking or disposition by transferring \$2140 from the account of Lawton Ray Allen to his own, and first degree forgery by altering a contract to show that Lawton Ray Allen had initiated a change in amount from \$10,000 to \$30,000; Ronnie Hall and Clarence Slone, first degree burglary, entered home of Mary Ousley and took two 30-30 rifles, one shotgun, a .22 rifle and ammunition; Mark Daniel King, two cases third degree burglary—in one charged with taking from Little's TV three stereo tape players, in the other charged with taking from Mountain Investment at Wheelwright a tape player, one clock radio, a portable television set and a U.S. flag.

Charles and Glen Martin, first degree assault on Norm Thornsbury by striking him about the head with a pistol; Glen Martin, carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Thomas McDowell, theft by failure to return a check for \$1723.36 to Marty Gute after having received cash; Tivis (Bobo) Neeley, theft by taking one Magnum pistol and \$847 from Gold Howard; Anthony Osborne, theft by taking a 1975 model Matorador auto owned by Hubert Halbert; Dwight Pennington, first degree assault by cutting Rodney Dale with a knife; David Ratliff, trafficking in a controlled substance by selling four LSD tablets to a state police officer; Genora Roberts Scott, transporting alcoholic beverages listed as 30 cases of beer and assorted wines and liquors; Woodrow Selby, forgery of name of Lucille Selby to a \$9,200 check; Douglas Sexton, second degree arson, building owned at Garrett by the state; James R. Spurlock, Billy Edwin Salisbury and Donald Eugene Leckrone, third degree burglary by taking four tires from Lowell Sammons' Texaco; Gary Thornsbury, trafficking in a controlled substance by selling one ounce of marijuana to a state police detective; Norm Thornsbury, third degree assault by striking Charles Martin; Paul Whittington, theft by uttering \$850 worthless check to Harlie Conn.

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(Continued from Page One)

the returnable type for a deposit. The grand jury report, signed by Edward Patton, Jr., foreman, commended officers for preparing the cases presented to the jury and the court and officials for their work.

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(Continued from Page One)

as the Commonwealth witnesses claimed they occupied. A Jacobs girl who was a passenger in the Neeley auto testified that Mrs. Howard attempted to pass another auto and so ran into the path of the defendant's auto which was in its proper lane of traffic. Her statement corroborated that of the defendant.

The murder charge against Ernie Cole, who was accused of slaying his brother Charles, was filed away on motion of the Commonwealth on the grounds that the defendant was "unable to assist his attorney in his defense and is unable to understand the nature of the proceeding against him."

The murder trial of Don Stephen Gayheart was continued Monday by Special Judge Reed Anderson till April 17.

Ricky Stanley pleaded guilty this week to a charge of first degree wanton endangerment growing out of the shooting in the vicinity of the Wheelwright High School football field last fall while a game was in progress. He was given a four year term. Sentence of Glenda Spradin, who pleaded guilty to a charge of theft by unlawful taking, was delayed.

Three burglary defendants entered pleas of guilty last week. Sentence had not been passed Monday on one of these, Tommie DeRossett, charged with first degree burglary. Rickie Adkins, who was charged with him, had earlier been given two years on each of five third degree burglary charges, the terms to run concurrently. Earshel Adkins and Kenneth Mullins, who entered guilty pleas to burglary charges, were given two-year terms.

Earlier in the term, Timothy W. Gray pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting intoxicants and was fined \$20 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The indictment charging Phillip Kidd with first degree criminal mischief was filed away, subject to redocket, and an order was entered releasing him to Allen county, Indiana authorities for trial on an auto theft count.

The liquor possession charge against Pauline Barnett was dismissed on the ground that the case had previously been disposed of in Magistrate Bill Wells' court. These cases were dismissed because the prosecuting witnesses declined to prosecute: Phillip E. Osborne, possession of intoxicants; Millard Jackson, intimidating a witness; Chester Neeley, Theodore Parker and James Brud McKinney, all charged with possession of intoxicants; Ralph Roop, theft by deception; Larry, Clyde and Jack Shepherd, terroristic threatening; Glenn Vaughan, third degree assault.

The word cadet comes from a French term meaning "little head."

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(February 1, 1968)

Miners of District 30, U. M. W. A., went on strike Wednesday in sympathy of Pennsylvania workers who had quit in protest of the use of state police to break up mass picketing of two small non-union mines here. The fire-damaged Prestonsburg Municipal Building has been condemned by the state fire marshal as "not feasible to rebuild," it was announced. Floyd county's conservation officers this week received the support of the 551-member Floyd County Fish & Game Club after the conservation officers had been named defendants in a \$30,000 damage suit filed by a man whom they had arrested on a stream pollution charge. Plans were made here Wednesday for the Beaver-Elkhorn Water District to set into motion the steps necessary for it to get proffered EDA financing of the first phase of its giant improvement plan for the Right and Left Beaver Creek sections of the county. A \$200,000 check from the EDA was presented Friday at Martin to officials of the Big Sandy Water District as the initial disbursement of a \$770,000 EDA grant and \$513,000 loan made to the district for its construction project now under way. Ray Gibson, 25, was killed instantly at Garrett, shortly after Saturday midnight, when struck by an automobile. Married: Miss Susannah Steele Pearce, of Louisville, and Mr. Charles David Patton, of Langley, Jan. 27 at Louisville. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Halbert, of Maytown, a son, Wesley Ferrell, Jan. 23 at the Methodist hospital, Martin; to Sgt. and Mrs. Clemond Tackett, a son, Craig Allen, Jan. 22 at Shreveport, Louisiana. There died: Denver Nelson, 65, of Dwale, last Wednesday en route to Prestonsburg General hospital; Blaine E. Cooper, 54, last Thursday at Wheelwright; Mrs. Mollie Miller Sizemore, 87, of Louisa, formerly of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at Louisa; Mrs. Mary T. Blair, 81, retired Orkney postmaster, Sunday at Leesburg, Fla.; James W. Hopson, 73, Sunday at his home at Auxier; Mrs. Sally Hamilton, 77, of Beaver, Saturday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Ted Morgan, 60, formerly of Garrett, Sunday near Mousie; George Washington Holt, 77, of Emma, Friday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Delilah Wallen Shepherd, 81, of Dwale, Monday at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(January 30, 1958)

County Judge Henry Stumbo said this week that he and other Floyd countians were promised two weeks ago by Rural Highway Commissioner J. B. Wells that as soon as rights-of-way are procured by the county on six rural highway projects, all will be advertised for bids and contracts will be awarded. Response to the appeal of the recently organized Committee of Six for food and clothing for Floyd county's indigent families was forthcoming this week, it was noted from several sources. The Floyd County Library Board was unanimous Monday night in its selection of Paris Conley, of Cliff, veteran Floyd teacher, as Bookmobile driver-librarian to succeed Robert Wallace who left the post to become regional librarian. The Department of Motor Transportation this week granted Allen Brothers Bus Co., Inc., of Allen, temporary authority to operate a regular route common carrier suburban bus over three routes. Twenty-eight years ago a one-room schoolhouse was built on Branham's Creek. Today the original window panes are still in the building with no instance in its history of vandalism. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hall, of Craynor, a son, Dwayne Leslie, January 22 at the Prestonsburg General hospital. There died: John Tolliver Kapp, 25, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday in an auto mishap at St. Albans, W. Va.; Ollie Ousley, 54, of Glo, Jan. 22 at the Paintsville; Comas Tackett, 40, of Hi Hat, Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Harry Baisden, 67, of Oak Hill, O., formerly of this county, Tuesday at a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Sarah Tackett, 78, of Boldman, Jan. 18 at the home of a relative at Boldman; Henry Clay Mellon, 79, of Huntington, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday at his home; Andy Argelas, 70, of Hi Hat, Monday at the McDowell Memorial hospital; Mrs. Minnie May Spradin Hunt, 69, of Justell, Sunday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 29, 1948)

Floyd county this week, as was all Kentucky, was in the tight grip of a "spell" of winter that had old-timers groping back for recollections of "real winters, the oldtime kind." Directors of the Wheelwright Athletic Association have ordered work to begin immediately on the construction of its \$30,000 athletic field near the Left Beaver mining center, it was said here this week. The safe stolen Friday night from the office of the Hughes Motor Company at Allen has been found by officers but the thieves remain uncaptured. Police court records of three Floyd county towns were submitted by the Floyd County Christian Dry League, following its meeting at the Allen Baptist Church Monday night, as proof of improved conditions under the county's dry law. Married: Miss Anna Grace Hicks and Joe Samuel Hall, both of Prestonsburg, here Saturday; Miss Betty Jane Clatworthy, of Glo, and Richard Lee Moore, of Wayland, Dec. 23 at the Methodist Church here. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hall, of McDowell, a son, Rickey Thomas, Jan. 24 at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bryant, of Hi Hat, a son, January 15. There died: William Claude Caudill, 32, of Lexington, former Floyd official and attorney, Monday at Cynthiana; Rev. Green Woods, 68, Friday at his home on Cow Creek; Mrs. Jane Collins Yates, 78, last Wednesday at Banner; Mrs. Rebecca Music Robinson, 78, last Thursday at her home on Little Paint Creek; Mrs. Elizabeth Hatfield Scutchfield, 45, of Bull Creek, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(February 3, 1938)

The arrest of 135 persons, chiefly by deputy constables, and the conviction of 134 before Magistrate Willie A. Wills during his term which began January 1, resulted in a record "jail attendance" of 94 prisoners in the county jail Sunday. Herbert R. Kingsley, 34, former Prestonsburg oil and gas well driller, was shot and killed Sunday morning by Huntington police. With the moving of the Floyd School Superintendent and his staff and the Floyd county health department into the new courthouse annex just completed by Contractor Jim Meade on his low bid of \$18,446, the 47-year-old courthouse, for the first time since damaged by fire in January, 1936, is the site of all Floyd county offices. In its meeting at the courthouse here Tuesday afternoon the Floyd Fiscal Court made two appointments, approved eight claims, eliminated 60 persons from those receiving aid from the county's poor fund, and discharged one person from office. In Prestonsburg Wednesday from Salisbury, Left Beaver Creek, on business, Monroe Stumbo and son reported that, between Salisbury and the junction of the Left and Right Beaver roads there are four places in the Left Beaver road where an automobile drags. A well drilled in his front yard at Garrett early in December has focused so much attention on W. J. Patrick, merchant, that his time has ceased to be his own. Water from this well tastes almost exactly like the much-advertised Crazy Water Crystals, users say, and people are coming from far and near to drink of it. Eastern Kentucky's newest hospital was opened Saturday by Dr. Orris Gearheart at Martin. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Griffith, of Martin, a son, William Edward; to Mr. and Mrs. James Beldon, of Paintsville, a son, James Andrew; to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopson, a son, James David, January 23. There died: Otis Horn, 28, formerly of West Prestonsburg, in a slatefall last Wednesday in West Virginia; Mrs. Harmon Mitchell, 34, of Beaver, Jan. 21 at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; J. C. Honeycutt, 24, of Garrett, last week at home; Arnold H. Rollins, 24, Jan. 26 at Wayland; Mrs. Gladys Hughes, of Martin, 28, Sunday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Martin; Ray Crites, 21, of Wheelwright, Saturday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; "Aunt" Sarah Martin, 80, Sunday at the home of a daughter at Estill.

Unlikely LETTERS By Williams

Colonel Norton Barston
Quartermaster
Continental Army
Trenton, New Jersey Area
Commandeer all the boats you can.
General Washington is going to cross the
Delaware. He doesn't like the idea, but the
public relations officer talked him into it.
Get an artist, too. The PR man wants a
picture.
Yours,
Fernwell Hannah
Adjutant

Letters to the Editor

Lauds Judge Stumbo

How sad to be so few to witness the passing of a legend; Floyd county is undergoing a metamorphosis which, when done, will put many able young men on the various seats of justice in our county.

On Dec. 9, 1977 I sat in on the last day of Judge Henry Stumbo's court. . . . to see him admonish a brash, young attorney, and then, minutes later, to correct another on a particular point of law, and yet while defining law on the one hand, taking on the other a young offender in hand and pointing him in the right direction in what must have been a very frightening experience for him. . . .

Does this come from laws, law books, schools, and degrees? I think not. I see the many years of experience etched in his face, and the compassion and forefulness seen in his mind. Floyd countians will surely miss this man as their kids grow up in a safe and peaceful Floyd county, knowing when they send their children to schools in their communities that they will return safe, sound, and emotionally stable and happy.

Many big cities would gladly trade their problems for the peace, serenity, moral, and christian county which we take for granted.

I told a friend that I sat in court for six hours and he remembered when he sat on a jury and he remarked what a great learning experience it was to sit in Judge Stumbo's court.

I wish more high school students would sit in on these really great lessons in the American way of justice.

Yes, we will truly miss this great and honorable American.

Thank you, Judge.

OSCAR E. RICE
Prestonsburg

In Response to Letter

Dear Mrs. Frasure, I have read your letter to the Floyd County Times, and I couldn't agree with you more that it takes a higher power to heal us of whatever our problems are, be they alcohol or otherwise. It is also true that nothing prospers without Christ as the head.

But, I believe you aren't very well acquainted with Alcoholics Anonymous or with Layne House. We are all God's children, and He has placed some of His very special children in Layne House and in the Alcoholics Anonymous program. Christ is the head, and I believe that any A.A. will tell you that Christ is very much a part of his life. Layne House is blessed with not just one, but several very dedicated christian people.

I suggest that the next time you are in Prestonsburg, you stop by Layne House and see for yourself. I am certain that you will feel the Spirit of God working there and will go home to urge your person who still drinks to go where they will learn that God really loves them—at Layne House, where God works through His children to help those who need help.

BETTY DAVIS

David, Ky.

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(Continued from Page One)

INQUIRY

Thomas J. (Jeffie) Hopkins writes from Route 1, Butlerville, Ind., asking this column to inquire of its reader where he can find some oldtime "plumgranny" seed.

Will somebody help? Mr. Hopkins goes to some pains in his letter to describe a "plumgranny" so that I would know what it is. He doesn't know that I am one of those who, I-grannies, know their plumgrannies from 'way back. This is the only fruit, vegetable or anything else ever grown that smelled so good that I could never resist the temptation to eat it.

P. S. Its taste doesn't measure up to its fragrance, and I use that word, "fragrance" advisedly.

Now the youngsters have seen everything, and no longer can gramps hold them spellbound with lies about when he could remember, man and boy, snows such as you, young whipper-snappers never saw.

Vermont got its name from the French for "green mountain"—vert mont.

Atkins Claims Budget

To Undermine His Office

Governor Julian Carroll, in his budget proposal to the General Assembly for the next biennium, has attempted to undermine the work of the State Auditor's Office by what he calls an alternative funding process. The governor has cut out general support 96 percent from his own recommendation for the last biennium, leaving us to finance our operations of fees charged for audits of state agencies.

His is a concept that would surely hamper the independence required of this office, because we simply cannot depend on the agencies we audit for our funding and remain independent. It is a concept that would force us to halt all special audits and investigations of leasing deals, personal service contracts and other flagrant violations at the state government level. Moreover, in making his recommendations, the governor completely ignored the budget request we proposed to him for the next biennium. This was a request that would guarantee complete accountability of all state tax dollars at no additional cost to the taxpayers.

I was elected by the people to fulfill the constitutional and legal responsibilities of this office, and I am going to resist this effort to diminish the independence and integrity of this office. We are taking our proposal to the legislature and that is why we are asking for help from every citizen who wants a strong audit of how their tax dollars are being spent. We ask your readers to write or call their legislators and urge them to vote to restore our funds so we can continue our work for accountability in government.

GEORGE L. ATKINS
Auditor of Public Accounts

Appreciates Road Work

I want to thank our Magistrate of Floyd county for being so kind and helpful.

As long as I've been old enough to vote, I have never known of a magistrate bringing a grader and scraping off the snow so people can travel out of the hollows like Ray Wilcox did today. That shows he cares about the people who elected him and he appreciates it. And so do the people who live over here in Campbell Hollow.

MRS. EARL CAMPBELL
Water Gap, Ky.

Has Family Information

There appeared an article in the Times this week from a Mrs. Thomas McCloskey wanting information about the Mosley family. I know that I am related to some of the people listed but she did not mention how to get in touch with her. If you have the address or if she reads this article she can get in touch with me at the above address.

I would be very glad to exchange information with her.

CLYDE MOSLEY
Box 354
Weeksbury, Ky. 41667

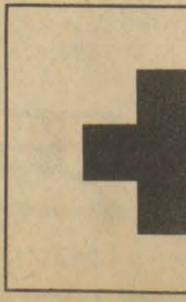
The Missing Address

Last week, The Times published a letter requesting help in getting information about the Mosley family but failed to list the address of the writer. Responses to the letter should be addressed to Mrs. Cheryl Moore McCloskey, 8151 Niewahner Drive, Villa Hills, Ky. 41016.

Contracts Awarded On Repair of Homes

The Floyd County-Prestonsburg Housing and Community Development Agency announces that five contracts totaling \$29,713.92 have been awarded for the repair of homes damaged in the April 4, 1977 flood. These homes belong to people who have been given Department of Housing and Urban Development grants.

More grants will be given and contracts let as soon as the weather allows more inspections of flooded homes owned by persons who meet the guidelines of the Prestonsburg-Martin-Floyd County Disaster Recovery Plan, it was said by Anna Jean Tackett, community development coordinator.



Red Cross
is counting
on you.

Wins Good Citizen Award



Miss Rebecca J. Wells, Prestonsburg High School senior, has been named by John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to receive the 1977-78 Good Citizen Award. The senior chosen for this honor must exhibit high qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

In addition to maintaining an A average, Miss Wells is reporter for the National Honor Society and is a member of the student council. Her favorite pastime is portrait painting, and she has received an award for her art work.

Miss Wells was named this year to Who's Who Among American High School Students, to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students, and to the top ten of the senior class.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wells, of Prestonsburg.

Floyd Countian Waits 11 Years On Army Ruling

Billy Godfrey Elkins' 11-year wait for news telling him if the Army wants him back or if he is to get a final and honorable discharge is over at last.

He is to get the discharge. In 1966 while with the Regular Army, Elkins, a specialist fourth class, was given a leave of absence, told to go to his home at Harold and await orders to report for duty in Vietnam.

Vietnam became history, and still Elkins received no orders from the Army, despite his efforts to remind the Army that he was not a fugitive and was ready to answer the Army's call.

In December, last year, he went to Fort Knox for a showdown. There he was charged with being AWOL.

But he finally got the break he had been hoping for since 1966. He was notified on Jan. 11 that it was all a big Army mistake and that he could go home again on indefinite leave and that the long-awaited discharge would be along, any day now.

While he was waiting for the Army to make up its mind about his case Elkins has been variously employed as factory worker and coal truck driver—but he has never stayed anywhere that the Army wasn't properly aware of his whereabouts.

"The Army knew of my whereabouts at all times, and I never made any attempt to conceal my identity," the Harold man said.

He added that during the 11 years he has received no Army pay and that he did not expect any.

MAYTOWN NEWS

Mrs. Lucy Patton is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center for treatment and surgery.

Bee Wicker, father of Mrs. Millard Stephens, is still a patient at Highlands Medical Center.

Tommy Moore was taken last week from the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital to Highlands Medical Center, where he underwent surgery Tuesday.

Bess Ratliff returned home Tuesday after spending several weeks at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Patton, at Martin while she was recuperating from a broken arm.

Tom Stewart, who had been employed in Ohio, has returned home for the winter and will be working here.

Legislative Update

The General Assembly wrapped up its fourth week, the week of the blizzard, with the introduction of 10 bills in the Senate and 31 in the House, including a measure which would establish a community flood abatement program.

Senate Bill (SB) 170, sponsored by Sen. Bert Pollitte (D-Harlan), provides for the program's administration under the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, and for its funding with 10 percent of the mineral severance tax collected per fiscal year.

Other proposals introduced in the Senate included: SB 168, introduced by Sen. Jim Hammond (D-Prestonsburg), to prohibit the recruitment or employment of strikebreakers and provide penalties for such offenses.

SB 169, also sponsored by Hammond, relates to collective bargaining and proposes the requirements of a hearing prior to the issuance of a restraining or enjoining order in a labor dispute.

A bill introduced by Sen. Daniel Meyer (D-Louisville) would permit local governments to enforce regulations relating to minimum requirements for facilities for the physically handicapped in public buildings and accommodations. SB 171 makes local permits for the construction of public buildings invalid unless they are in compliance with the regulations.

SB 174, introduced by Sen. John Berry (D-New Castle), would require a comprehensive state waste management plan under the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. The bill requires the establishment of new regulations and standards concerning the generation, storage, treatment, transportation, recycling and disposal of solid and hazardous wastes. The measure would also prohibit open dumps.

Sen. Tom Garrett (D-Paducah) introduced SB 175, which would broaden the definition of coal operator to include any person who operates, controls, or supervises an underground coal or clay mine. The proposed bill grants the authority for appointing underground coal mine inspectors and safety instructors to the commissioner of the Department of Mines and Minerals, rather than to the governor. SB 175 also includes new provisions relating to the certification of mine foremen and assistant mine foremen, as well as that of mine inspectors and safety instructors.

Another measure sponsored by Garrett, SB 176, would require the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to establish fees for carrying out the purposes of state laws relating to environmental protection, and would require that these fees reflect the cost of administration and surveillance.

In the House, Rep. C. M. Hancock (D-Frankfort) introduced HB 300, which would amend a section of the state Constitution relating to property assessment. The proposal would prohibit the homestead property of owners 65 years of age and older from being assessed at a value greater than the assessed value of the property during the year in which the owner reached 65 years of age.

Rep. Ramsey Morris (D-Hopkinsville) introduced a bill, HB 303, which would prohibit the Bureau of State Police from disclosing the identity of a person involved in an automobile accident. The measure would also repeal existing statutes which require that automobile accidents be reported within 10 days to the Department of Transportation.

HB 304, sponsored by Rep. Jim LeMaster (D-Lexington), requires the issuance of a summons for traffic infractions when the only sentence which could be imposed would be a fine.

Rep. Jerry Kleier (D-Louisville) introduced HB 306 designed to prohibit the use of automatic adjustment clauses in the rate schedules for all residential customers of public utilities.

HB 309, introduced by Rep. Louis DeFalaise (F-Ft. Mitchell), would allow a city to annex territory in an adjacent county and establish the procedure for doing so.

An emergency proposal sponsored by Rep. Roger Noe (D-Harlan) provides for a community flood abatement program to be established under the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. HB 310 would set criteria for providing assistance to counties and cities, and would require the funding of such assistance from 10 percent of the mineral severance tax collected per fiscal year.

Rep. J. R. Gray (D-Benton) introduced HB 312 which relates to unemployment compensation and establishes 66 and 2-3 percent, rather than 50 percent, of the statewide average weekly wage as the maximum weekly benefit payable.

HB 315, also sponsored by LeMaster, proposes to amend the Constitution to require the governor to call a special session of the General Assembly upon the receipt of a petition signed by two-thirds

of the members of each House, with a specified date for convening. The bill would prohibit the limiting of subjects to be considered at such a session, and would require the proposed amendment to be submitted to the voters.

HB 317, introduced by Rep. Bob Jones (D-Crestwood), relates to the real estate transfer tax and would exempt from the tax any transfers of title between individuals and a corporation if the same individuals are the exclusive owners of the corporation.

Rep. Terry Mann (D-Newport) introduced HB 318 dealing with the licensing of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. The bill would create a nurse practice council of eight members which could recommend standards in the performance of acts recognized jointly by the nursing and medical professions. Another provision requires the establishment of a continuing education requirements for the renewal of nursing licenses. Also, license fee maximums and renewal fee maximums are raised under this bill. The education requirement for certification as a licensed practical nurse would be raised from three to four years of high school.

A bill introduced by Rep. John Hurst (D-Bloomfield) would define the use value of agricultural land and horticultural land as the income producing capability of the average of the net in-

come for the five years preceding the tax year, rather than for one year. HB 323 would also prohibit the capitalization of income.

HB 324, introduced by Rep. J. W. Boatwright (D-Paducah), relates to annexation and would require a popular vote of 51 percent of the residents in the territory to approve any annexation by cities of the second class.

Rep. Virgil Pearman (D-Radcliff) introduced a bill, HB 327, which proposed to increase the allowable income from sources other than retirement annuities. This measure would increase the maximum federal military and federal civil service retirement annuities subject to exclusion from the individual income tax.

Pearman also sponsored HB 328, another measure dealing with the state individual income tax. The proposal would extend the exemption from federal military and civil service retirement annuities to all employee pension or retirement annuities. This bill would also increase the maximum employee pension or retirement annuity subject to exclusion from the individual income tax.

HB 330, introduced by Rep. Mark Fitzgerald (D-Cynthiana) proposes an amendment to require that any house-trailer which remains in a fixed position for 30 days or more be subject to property taxes.

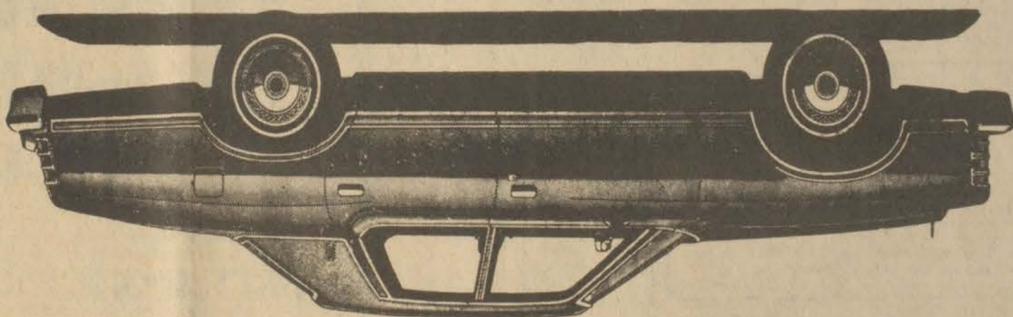


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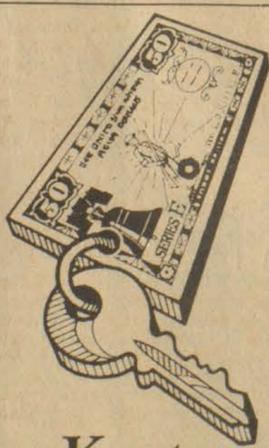
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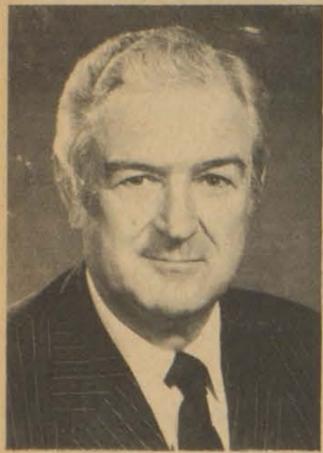
Joins Staff of Mine Supply Firm At Wayland

Beverly Dianne Bowers, of Knoxville, Tenn., has joined a select group of women in the coal industry with her recent acceptance of the position of salesman with West Virginia Belt Sales & Repairs, Inc., of Mount Hope, W. Va. and Wayland.

A 26-year-old native of Bristol, Va., she will work in contacting mining firms in a three-county Eastern Kentucky area, including Floyd, Perry and Knott counties.

Miss Bowers is currently residing in Prestonsburg.

To Speak at Pikeville



John B. Connally, Presidential contender and former Texas governor, will be the featured speaker at a dinner at 7 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 16, at Pikeville High School...

Sawmill Waste Can Help Reclaim Strip-Mined Land

Bark, a sawmill waste contributing to environmental problems, can be used to help reclaim strip-mined land.

Research conducted by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station shows that bark makes a good mulching material needed to establish vegetation on surface mines...

"Mulching with bark has proved highly successful," says Donald Graves, timber management research scientist in the Forestry Department of the UK College of Agriculture.

"Thick stands of grasses and legumes have been established where plantings were made to reduce erosion of strip-mined land—even on the worst sites and during extended droughts when other mulches have failed," the researcher points out.

The mulch holds moisture, making more available for plant growth, and has a cooling effect on the soil. Without a mulch, surface mine spoil provides too little moisture and its high temperatures kill newly germinated seedlings.

In response to the research results, the Kentucky Division of Reclamation recently approved the use of bark as a mulching material on Kentucky surface mines.

This research success story began in 1973 when University of Kentucky forestry scientists started with the objective to find a use for the huge amounts of accumulating bark and eliminate a serious environmental problem.

"For each 1,000 board feet of lumber produced, there are about 1,200 pounds of bark left at the mill, says Graves.

Estimates made in 1974 indicated there were 700,000 cubic feet of unused bark residues in eastern Kentucky. Since 1970, emission standards adopted by the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission have virtually eliminated burning as a method of bark disposal.

In 1973, UK forestry researchers started testing the use of bark residue as a mulching medium on surface mines near Middlesboro. The Experiment Station research program was carried out in cooperation with the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, the Mountain Drive Coal Company and the Estes Aerospace Company.

Now, instead of causing an environmental problem, the sawmill waste can be converted to a valuable use in reclaiming strip-mined land. Research shows that bark mulch works in establishing new forests or in getting grasses and legumes to grow to control erosion and produce forage for cattle.

Bark mulch is better than other mulches used because it has a high moisture content which enhances seed germination, says Graves. He adds that the organic compounds in bark may also hasten seed germination.

"We have experienced no toxic effects with bark mulch on any vegetation, but we prefer to use bark that has weathered for a year," Graves says.

Bark mulch can be applied to large areas economically with a blower.

Alcoholism Is Everyone's Concern

Don't turn your back on the alcoholic. He needs the help that every Floyd countian could give; understanding, genuine compassion for the problem.

Perhaps you feel it isn't your problem since your husband or wife does not drink too much, yet alcoholism still affects you. What of the fatal accidents on Floyd county roads caused by the problem drinker, and your tax dollars repeatedly spent to jail the public drunk, keeping him away from drinking momentarily.

Concern for the alcoholic, financial and otherwise, could stir interest in treatment for his disease. It is an illness to which formal recognition was given by the American Medical Association in 1956.

Labeling alcoholism a disease characterizes several things. The illness can be described. The course of the illness is predictable and progressive. The disease is primary—not a symptom of some other underlying disorder. It is permanent. It is terminal and when left untreated inevitably results in premature death.

Treatment is a pivot. Without help, an uncontrolled drinker three years from now will have progressed deeper into his sickness. Few stop drinking without some kind of help. The majority of alcoholics aren't receiving treatment; they refuse it, don't know where to get it, don't believe in it, and the biggie—deny they even have a drinking problem even though they know.

But that doesn't defeat those who want to help alcoholics with their illness. Building community support for alcoholism treatment services, education about the disease, and publicity where and how to find help are tools used to confront the alcoholic with his problem so he will want treatment, sooner the better.

In treatment, we're handling the symptoms of alcoholism whereas prevention attacks the cause. When deterring heavy drinking emphasis should not be placed on drinking; at a party non-alcoholic beverages would be as easily accessible as alcoholic ones. In serving mixed drinks, larger glasses will be used with smaller amounts of the

drink. For instance, serve one ounce of drink in a six-ounce container.

These are minor examples to tone down alcohol consumption, and practicing some preventing methods dims the spotlight on liquor.

For more information and help, write Alcohol, Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, or call 1-800-422-1060.

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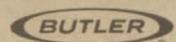
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NOTICE OF EXEMPTION APPLICATION FOR SMALL COAL OPERATOR

S & O Coal Co. R. 1, Box 368 Martin, Ky. 41649

Will file for a small operator exemption, which if granted will exempt the operator from certain environmental protection performance standards in the act.

The property for which an exemption will be applied is located northeast of the mouth of Notch Block Fork of Caney Creek in Floyd county, latitude 37 degrees 35' 12", longitude 82 degrees 49' 38", and owned by Ellen Bradley and Ellis Johnson.

Persons wishing to comment may address their remarks to the Director Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. 20240.

Boating Deaths Show Decrease

The state Department of Transportation has reported that while interest in boating is increasing by about five to eight percent a year, fatalities on Kentucky waterways have decreased.

According to Doug Shoulders, director of the Division of Water Enforcement, water safety education is paying off. He said about 190,000 students in primary and secondary schools attended seminars on water safety last year. And 63 clubs and organizations heard talks from water enforcement officers promoting safety on the state lakes, rivers and streams.

Since 1975, fatalities have decreased from 45 to 26, Shoulders said. He attributed the decline to better educated boaters, increased patrolling by the water enforcement division and strict boat inspections.

Last year's 26 boating deaths included 23 males and three females. Shoulders explained that there are more men than women on the water "and men seem to take more chances than women."

But injuries due to boating accidents usually go unreported, Shoulders said. "We only hear about maybe 20 percent of all boating accidents. The reports we do receive are generally the most serious, including fatalities," he said.

For the first time, the transportation department is offering an eight-hour course to certify boaters through a nationally recognized test which can be taken at home, Shoulders said. He noted that some insurance companies offer lower premiums for boaters who take the test.

A textbook for the course is free to boaters who write to the Division of Water Enforcement, 114 West Clinton St., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

A second course on the treatment of hypothermia is also available through the division, Shoulders said. Hypothermia is subnormal body heat due to exposure to extreme cold weather.

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QUESTION BOX. The Question Box answers from the Bible to questions from readers. By Pastor Forrest Howe, M Div., Box 462, Allen, Ky. QUESTION: What does the Bible have to say about the second coming of Jesus?

Seventh-day Adventist Church of Prestonsburg. ANSWER: Jesus promised He would return again (John 14:1-3), and the angels reaffirmed this promise to the disciples on the day He ascended to heaven. "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven" (Acts 1:11). Jesus foretold various signs which would indicate the nearness of His return (See Matthew 24). Some of these signs have already been fulfilled; many are coming to pass now. We believe His coming is near—the great climax of the plan of salvation. Jesus said that when He would return, every living person would know about it and would see Him. "For as the lightning cometh out of the east, and shineth even unto the west; so shall also the coming of the Son of man be" (Matthew 24:27). Nothing is secret or hidden about a blazing, crackling flash of lightning. The apostle John tells us, "Behold, he cometh with clouds; and EVERY eye shall see him" (Revelation 1:7). Multitudes of angels will accompany Christ (Matthew 24:30, 31). His coming will be brilliant and glorious, for He will come "in his own glory, and in his Father's, and of the holy angels" (Luke 9:26). Christ's coming will not only be

PLAY THE QUALITY STAKES. OVER \$420,000 IN CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE! WIN UP TO \$1,000 INSTANTLY! IT'S FUN, FREE, EASY! 46 WAYS TO WIN! WIN \$100 IN FREE GROCERIES! DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO PLAY & WIN!

ODDS CHART

Table with columns for Odds, 1st Prize, 2nd Prize, 3rd Prize, 4th Prize, 5th Prize, 6th Prize, 7th Prize, 8th Prize, 9th Prize, 10th Prize.

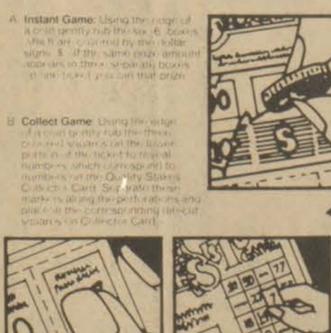
This game is being played in 298 participating Martine & Hyde in independent retail food stores located in Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Virginia, North Carolina, and West Virginia. Restricted to nonmember sales at this promotion is May 2, 1978. However, The Quality Stakes officially ends when all game tickets are sold out.

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46 WAYS TO WIN!



DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO PLAY & WIN!

Senate Passes Hammond Bill On Retirement

The Senate last Tuesday passed six measures, including Senator Jim Hammonds' SB 104 which would extend full benefits to persons retiring after 30 years of service in the Kentucky teachers' retirement system, regardless of their age.

Introduced by Senator Hammond and co-sponsored by most of his colleagues, the bill would eliminate the current requirement that teachers serve until age 55 to receive full benefits. The Senate gave SB 104 its unanimous endorsement.

By a 29-1 vote with four abstentions, the Senate adopted SB 117, which would permit the deduction of casualty and disaster losses from state income taxes. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Kelsey Friend (D-Pikeville), said the measure would make state law conform to federal tax standards.

Sen. Lowell Hughes (D-Ashland) questioned the lack of a fiscal impact statement for SB 117, but his motion to delay action for one week for further consideration was defeated, 14-19.

Begin Martin Practice



Doctors Gopal and Minaxi Majmundar, who recently arrived in Martin where they will begin their practice of medicine at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, are pictured above with their daughter, Mamata. The Doctors Majmundar are natives of India and come to Martin from Irvington, N. J., where they formerly resided.

Dr. Gopal Majmundar is a graduate of the Medical College of Baroda University, Baroda, Gujarat, India. He has an extensive medical background having completed a rotating internship. In addition to being active in public health work, surgery, OB-Gyn, medicine, pediatrics and emergency medical practice in India, he completed a pediatric residency at Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., and has since served as a Fellow in Pediatrics at Kingsbrook Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., as a pediatrician at the New York Health Department, Brooklyn, and more recently as pediatrician, Easton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. He also served as house physician in family practice at North Hudson Hospital, Weehawken, New Jersey. Dr. Majmundar is Board Certified in pediatrics and his practice will be concentrated on the care of infants and children. Dr. Majmundar will practice at the hospital until other office facilities are available. Appointments may be made by calling 285-3251. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Wednesday will be reserved for well baby clinics, immunizations, and routine physical exams.

Dr. Minaxi Majmundar is a graduate of B. J. Medical College, Ahmedabad, Gujarat, India. She completed a rotating internship and has experience in OB-Gyn in India. She completed her residency in anesthesiology at Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., Jewish Hospital & Medical Hospital, Brooklyn, and Marlton Medical Center, Newark, New Jersey in 1977. She is Board eligible in anesthesiology and will serve as anesthesiologist at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. The Doctors Majmundar live in Martin with their 3-year-old daughter, Mamata.



To store asparagus, wrap the butt ends in a damp paper towel and place in a plastic bag.

ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS

Sympathy is extended to the family of Dennie Stone, who passed away Monday evening, January 23, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. He is survived here by his wife, Mrs. Stone. Other relatives called here were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie James and sons, of Frankfort, and David Martin, of Lexington. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, of Corbin, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Johnson, of Lebanon, Kentucky.

Mrs. Dewey Burchett and Mrs. Don Shepherd, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, were here recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Porter and other relatives.

Mrs. Felix Crisp was honored on her birthday with a cake and refreshments by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Crisp, Nancy Jo Crisp, and Mr. Crisp recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Porter and grandson, Brad, recently met his sister, Mrs. Otto Canova, at Tri-State Airport near Huntington. Mrs. Canova, of Hanover, New Jersey, was their houseguest for several days.

Rev. and Mrs. Darrell Jones and son, Dana, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bragg and family, of Garrett, were called to Logan, West Virginia, last week upon the death of his cousin, Noah Lee Robinson, of San Diego, California, who passed away of an apparent heart attack there, and was returned to Logan for interment. Here to visit Rev. and Mrs. Jones for several weeks now are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bragg, of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Kelsey Elliott, of Betsy Layne, and a former resident of Allen, is a patient at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Elliott sustained several broken bones as a result of a fall near her home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hicks and son, Jeremy Michael, of Millard, spent this week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp, and his parents at Auxier.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemaster upon the passing of two of her brothers, Gilbert Ray, of Jackson, Ohio, and Russell Ermine Ray, of Lewisburg, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson and son, Todd, of Prestonsburg, were here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keen Setser, one day last week.

Mrs. Bess Parsons has been able to return to her home after several weeks spent at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin. Mrs. Parsons shows some improvement.

"Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest." Mark Twain

MAD, MAD, MAD SALE

At The Federated Department Store, Federated Furniture Store and Federated Bargain Store.



During World War II some Americans drank coffee made from over-roasted peanuts.

REWARD

Will pay reward, no questions asked, for return of male Siberian Huskie lost in Allen vicinity last Tuesday, Jan. 24. Black and white with blue eyes, wearing collar. Answers to name Sharka. CALL 874-9862

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Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Christ Ambassador — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday

Prayer Services — 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Radio and TV Program, "Wings of Healing", Rev. Henry Harold Wright, WDOC Radio AM, Prestonsburg, Ky., 2:30-3:00 p.m.

REV. HENRY HAROLD WRIGHT, Pastor Phone 9882

Way of the Cross Outreach

Rev. Miss Jean C. Hale, Pastor

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer and Share
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Television Ministry, Channel 57, Hazard, every Sunday, 10:30 to 11 a.m., Every Tuesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., and on Channel 8, Charleston, W. Va., every Sunday, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

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LATE SHOW SATURDAY, FEB. 4

"THAR SHE BLOWS" Rated R

Show Begins at 11:45 p.m.

Adults Only. Anyone under 17 must be accompanied by adult.

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ALL NEW

"RETURN TO BOGGY CREEK" Rated G

MARTIN'S BESTWAY MARKET

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Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Holbrook, of Wayland, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Phillip Randy Hall, son of Gurnis and Bulah Hall, of Estill.

Hicks Death Not Believed Result Of Foul Play

The body of 17-year-old Kenneth Hicks, who was found dead beneath the US 23 bridge between Allen and Dwale early last Saturday morning, was taken to Pikeville for an autopsy to be performed in an effort to determine if he died of injuries or if he had frozen to death.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

Mrs. Becky Short announces that (weather permitting), the Day Homemakers will meet Tuesday, February 14, at 1 p.m. in the clubroom of the Kentucky Power Company.

TRIP CANCELLED

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins began a trip to Lexington, Friday, but, encountering slippery roads and a near-blizzard on the way there, were forced to return home.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Floyd County Economic Aid Board, Prestonsburg, Kentucky (Floyd County), at the office of the County Judge, on February 22, 1978, on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all materials set forth by this Invitation for Bids, prepared by Crider and Associates, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

The Floyd County Economic Aid Board will receive bids on the following: One lawn tractor, Four sets of portable bleachers, Four portable basketball goals, and fire fighting equipment.

Copies of the documents may be secured from the Architect, Marvin Crider, Jr., and Associates, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than ten (10 pct.) of the Bid.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of the Bids, will be returned, unopened to the Bidders.

The Proposals, including the Bid Bond, shall be in a sealed envelope, bearing the Bidder's Identification, addressed to the: FLOYD COUNTY ECONOMIC AID BOARD PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

TIME OF OPENING: February 22, 1978, at 3:00 p.m. E.S.T.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any, or all Bids and to waive informalities.

No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the Bids, without the consent of the Owner.

Rain, Ice Compound State Dig-Out Effort

Flooding in lowland areas of Eastern Kentucky, ice jams on the Ohio River and several train derailments have compounded the massive dig-out, clean-up efforts of various state agencies following crippling winter weather.

In the aftermath of Kentucky's heaviest snows in more than 100 years, Gov. Carroll declared a statewide state of emergency, Jan. 17.

Then the second snow came last week in blizzard-like proportions with accompanying near-zero temperatures which blanketed most state roads with a thick layer of ice, making travel impossible.

The emergency took different forms in the western and eastern parts of the state.

As warmer temperatures and a partial thaw followed the first snowfall which totaled nearly two feet in some areas, streams and rivers in Eastern Kentucky threatened several valley communities.

Spokesmen for the state Disaster and Emergency Services (DES) agency closely monitored the flood situation, but said that only isolated, lowlying areas were affected.

Unofficial reports from Pike county indicated that flood damage may amount to almost \$2 million.

Gov. Carroll has requested a flood emergency declaration from President Carter for Pike, Martin, Greenup, Knox, Bell and Harlan counties, but has withdrawn his request for a statewide snow emergency declaration from the President.

In response to the first huge snow, the governor activated 266 National Guardsmen to assist police, fire and other emergency service units. That number swelled to nearly 600 during the blizzard-ice emergency.

The national guardsmen were usually deployed on highways to assist stranded motorists. They also assisted in the delivery of food, medicine and other essentials to snowbound individuals and families.

DES also provided 30-35 shelters in armories, schools, churches and other buildings for persons unable to reach their homes.

DES assisted in the evacuation of about 100 people in Greenup county where an ice gorge on the Ohio River presented a threat of flooding and the destruction of several buildings on U.S. 23. The Corps of Engineers considered blasting the jam, but the ice eventually broke up and continued downstream.

Several families were also evacuated near Carrollton because of the ice flow and accompanying high water levels.

Nineteen barges and a tugboat broke loose from their moorings and slammed into Markland Dam north of Louisville, but caused no structural damage. The Corp of Engineers will attempt to remove the barges when the ice behind them disperses.

Last Saturday near Campbellsburg in Henry county, a train derailment caused 25 cars to jump the track, one of them an empty tank of phosphorus.

Approximately 50 residents of two small communities in Carter county were evacuated Sunday night after another derailment. DES officials were concerned about an overturned and damaged tank car containing LP gas.

According to DES officials, many national guardsmen have been deactivated, but about 200 remain on duty, most in isolated areas of Western Kentucky where some families' supplies of food, water and medicine are extremely low. Some counties and areas which have not received as much clean-up assistance as others received more attention this week.

Maintenance crews of the Transportation Department have been working 16-20 hours shifts to meet the demands of snow removal on roads, turnpikes, parkways and interstates.

According to department officials, all main roads in the state, including parkways and interstates, have at least one lane open for traffic in each direction.

Because salt supplies are extremely low, cinders and sand are being blended with salt to stretch remaining stockpiles. A sizeable shipment of salt has reached Cincinnati, but it may be several days before it can be distributed to needy areas.

Thus far, the department has used 70,000 tons of salt, nearly the amount it used during last year's extreme winter.

Road crews are on alert 24 hours each day. They are also helping clear roads so that service trucks can reach damaged utility lines and restore vital services.

Public assistance offices of the Department for Human Resources have attempted to keep their doors open during the emergency. Some field staff members are conducting their referral and outreach activities by telephone from their homes.

Human Resources' offices have been supplied with pre-typed emergency authorization forms to facilitate service to their clients. Human Resources officials indicate that it may take two weeks for their offices to experience the effects of the emergency.

When Neatness Was Requirement



At Caney Creek Community Center (now Alice Lloyd College), in the 1930's, the only time the boys weren't supposed to wear dress-suits and ties was when they were working, or when they were asleep. To be seen in different attire at any other time, meant staying out of classes and working on campus for a week.

Not taking any chances on a fate such as this were, left to right, front row—student unidentified, Bob Clayton and Kermit Everage, both from Perry county; second row—the late Jack Miller, his brother, Thomas Miller, the late Carl Woods and the late Claude Caudill, college students, and John Leake, Jr., a high school student, all from Prestonsburg and vicinity.

In the background is a boys' dormitory, Houghton House, named in honor of Charles Hubley Houghton, who was an English teacher at Caney at that time, and presently serves as a member of the board of regents there.

Arrests Listed

A listing of persons booked at the county jail since January 17, charges against each, and arresting officers follows:

Ricky Allen, drunk driving, by State Trooper Castle; James B. Fairchild, drunk driving, by State Trooper Riederick; Thomas D. Lawson, drunk driving, by State Trooper Asher; Curt Mullins, drunk driving, by State Trooper Riederick; Charles F. Lemaster, drunk driving, by State Trooper Riederick; Chester Charles Alley, held for Delaware authorities on Dyer Act charge, by State Troopers Whitt and Newsom; Donald Leckrone, drunk driving, by State Troopers Sizemore and Williams; John B. Preston, burglary in third degree, by Jailer; Russell Sammons, no operator's license and reckless driving, by Wayland Policeman Norm Thornberry and State Trooper Shelton; Donald Ray Houston, drunk driving, by State Trooper Weedman; James S. Ison, drunk driving, by State Trooper Riederick; Gary Gibson, drunk driving, no operator's license, by State Trooper Riederick; David Blackburn, fugitive from justice, by State Troopers Sizemore and Shelton; Jimmy Ray McKinney, drunk driving, by State Trooper Weedman.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

EMERGENCY SALE!

The snow and ice has slowed us down! This Emergency Sale being held to make room for Spring merchandise arriving daily. Tremendous discounts for two Big Days on Our Complete Stock—Bedroom Suites, Sealy Mattresses and Box Springs, 2-Pc. and 3-pc. Living Room Suites, 3-Piece Living Room Table Groups, Lamps, Mirrors, Maple and Oak 5-Pc. and 7-Pc. Dinettes, Dining Room Suites, Rockers, Gun Cabinets, Hotpoint Refrigerators and Ranges, Maytag Washers and Dryers, Enterprise Gas and Electric Ranges. Two Big Days—Emergency Sale—Tremendous Discounts!

TWO BIG DAYS: FRI. & SAT.

LIVING ROOM SUITES 2-Piece and 3-Piece. ALL 20% OFF TWO-PIECE SUITES AS LOW AS \$247.00

SUITES Maple—Oak—Pine—Cherry 20% OFF Make Us A Fair Offer—Suite of Your Choice.

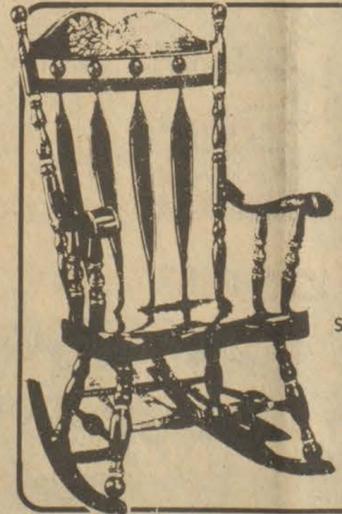
SEALY MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS Full Size Mattress or Box Springs Sealy Standard \$69.95 Ea. Sealy Better \$79.95 Ea. Sealy Deluxe \$89.95 Ea.

DINING ROOM SUITES AND DINETTES Oak - Pine - Maple 15% OFF Buy Now... 5-Piece SOLID MAPLE DINETTE Low as \$249.88

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REG. \$119.95 PINE ROCKER ONLY \$1.00 WITH PURCHASE OF ANY \$899.95 LIVING ROOM SUITE

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ARROWOOD'S HARDWARE & FURNITURE PHONE 886-6116, SO. LAKE DRIVE PHONE 886-2703, COURT STREET

CARD OF THANKS On behalf of all the children and grandchildren, of Harry Manuel, I want to offer our heartfelt thanks to the friends and relatives who assisted us in any way following his death and during his funeral at the Freewill Baptist Church at Bonanza. To the minister, the Rev. Bill Campbell; Phillip Puckett, who read the obituary; the church choir; and all who brought flowers and food, or assisted in any manner, my family and I are truly grateful. May the Good Lord bless each one of you. His daughter, Mrs. Angie Manuel Bays and all members of his family.

PUBLIC NOTICE Conn & Hayes Mining Co. will file for a small operator exemption which if granted will exempt the said company from certain environmental protection performance standards in the act. The name and address of Conn & Hayes Mining Co. is Conn & Hayes Mining Co., R. 1, Box 125, Harold, Ky. 41635. The mine is located at the mouth of Little Mud Creek in Floyd County, Ky. Latitude 37 degrees 32' north, Longitude 82 degrees 39' west. Public comments may be submitted to the Director, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. 20240.

State Archaeologists Uncover 3-5,000-Year-Old Crime



SIFTING DEBRIS—Archaeologists delicately unearth the remains of a prehistoric murder victim and 12 other ancient Indians found in the path of a proposed highway near Taylorsville. A projectile point or spear-head was discovered lodged in the victim's ribs. He and his companions lived more than 3,000 years ago, according to archaeologists in the transportation department's division of environmental analysis. The division regularly works to preserve relics and historic sites which are often clues to past cultures.

Archaeologists in the state Department of Transportation suspect foul play resulted in the death of at least one of 13 individuals whose remains were found last fall in the path of a proposed highway near Taylorsville.

The remains of the 13 were estimated to be between 3,000 and 5,000 years old. They were discovered in an excavation conducted by the Division of Environmental Analysis which is regularly working to preserve historic treasures ranging from old bones and arrowheads to unique dwellings.

One of the 13 apparently died with a "projectile point" or spear head lodged between his ribs, according to Betty McGraw, a senior archaeologist. The victim of the wound was a teenager, probably 16 or 17. But in archaic times he was almost middle-aged, she said, noting people rarely lived past 50 then.

McGraw and her fellow pre-historians are currently compiling a report on their findings at the burial site. They discovered one individual was between 14 and 17 months of age. Infant mortality

was many times greater in the Archaic era than it is today, according to the archaeologists.

Three others are guessed to be 13 to 20 years old. One of the thirteen prehistoric Indians may have lived to be 25 and five others may have been as old as 35. Only three were beyond 35.

"Dating the remains was a bit difficult," said Gary Horvath, another of the division's archaeologists. He said burial sites in the Archaic period are characterized by shallow graves, the position of the occupants and few relics being buried along with the dead which leads archaeologists to believe the remains date back more than 3,000 years.

"In later times, cultures became more complex. Tools were refined and burial rites were more elaborate," Horvath said.

More than 200 archaeological sites have been discovered by the environmental analysis division in the past four years, according to Floyd Hughes, the division director.

He said the division deals only with sites in the path of proposed roadways in Kentucky. "When we discover a historic site, or archaeological find we often move road plans to avoid it. If we must remove historic objects, it's a form of preservation, but we prefer to avoid disturbing them," he said.

According to the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and the State Antiquities Act, the transportation department is required to examine all proposed highway corridors for any potential historic sites. This means walking through the area looking closely for flint chips, ceramic fragments, and other minute clues which might lead to what was once a primitive village, camp or burial pit.

"If such clues are discovered," said Hughes, "test pits may be dug and if nothing is found, road construction can proceed."

McGraw said she feels like a detective to the past. "All we have to go on is what's left behind and preserved," she said. "It's important to preserve whatever is possible, because those are non-renewable resources."

Capt. Carter Receives Merit Service Medal

Ft. Lee, Va., Jan. 12—Capt. Arnold W. Carter, whose wife, Shirley, lives at Drift, Ky., recently was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at Ft. Lee, Va.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded by authority of the President to members of the Armed Forces who have distinguished themselves by exceptional achievement in the performance of their official duties.

Capt. Carter received the award while assigned as a deputy provost marshal with the 515th Military Police Company at Ft. Lee.

The captain entered the Army in July, 1971 and was commissioned through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. He received a B.S. degree in 1977 from Chapman College, Petersburg, Va. Capt. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Carter, McDowell, Ky.

"A thief believes everybody steals." E. W. Howe

PCC To Offer Course For Mining Personnel

The Office of Community Services at Prestonsburg Community College has announced the scheduling of a first-aid for mining personnel course that meets the standards required for mining personnel by the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration. The class will meet in Building C on the college campus from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., February 6 and 7, and 1.0 continuing education units will be offered to each participant successfully completing the course.

Kathy Friend, instructor, will cover procedures in artificial respiration, control of bleeding, prevention and treatment of shock, broken bones and dislocation, open and closed wounds, and transportation of the patient. Reading and writing will not be required in the class. Emphasis will be on the participant's demonstration of practical skills acquired. Enrollment is limited to 15.

For more information on registration for this course contact Office of Community Services, Prestonsburg Community College, telephone 886-3863, ext. 243.

The word "dessert" gets its name from the French word meaning "to clear the table." It is that which is eaten after the table has been cleared.

Kermit Span Purchase To Save Its Users \$180,000 a Year

The state's purchase of a bridge over Tug Fork between Martin county and Kermit, W. Va. is expected to save its users about \$180,000 a year in tolls, according to state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson.

Grayson said negotiations which began last November with the Interstate Bridge Company of Inez ended in agreement on a \$398,000 purchase price which was paid last Wednesday by the Department of Transportation. He said Interstate's toll collections on the bridge had been about \$180,000 annually.

Gov. Julian Carroll said the state's purchase of the bridge "reflects my desire to eliminate toll bridges in the Appalachian counties, wherever that is possible."

The Kermit Bridge, as it is known locally, had been operated as a toll facility since its construction in 1919. The

320-foot span is of light construction and has a 10-ton weight limit, but engineers in the Bureau of Highways have found it structurally sound.

Gov. Carroll noted that KYDOT "is currently studying reconstruction of the whole length of KY 40 and has engaged consultants to design a new highway between Inez and Ulysses in Lawrence county."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and all persons having claims against any of same are hereby notified to file their claims, properly proven according to law, with the administrator of such estate at the address shown below, on or before May 1, 1978:

ESTATE	ADMINISTRATOR	ADDRESS
Samuel Tackett	Edna Tackett	East Point, Ky.
Mitchell Nichols	America Robertson Nichols	Estill, Ky.
Larry Dale Mitchell	Mabeth Mitchell	Beaver, Ky.
Ella C. Hunter	Virgie Goble	Prestonsburg, Ky.
Mack Lewis	Ruby Lewis	Ivel, Ky.
Maud Samons	W. N. Samons	Martin, Ky.

FRANK DeROSSETT
Floyd Circuit Court Clerk

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MAYONNAISE
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\$1.29

SHOPPER STOPPERS!
Chicken-of-the-Sea
CHUNK-LITE
TUNA
6 1/2-Oz. Can
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POTTED MEAT
5 3-Oz. Cans
\$1.00

Luck's
PINTO BEANS
2 17-Oz. Cans
69¢

Martha White
MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER
7 1/4-Oz. Size
4 for \$1.00

Fischer's
WHOLE OR HALF-ROLL BOLOGNA
99¢
Lb.

Fischer's Belmont SLICED
PLATTER BACON
99¢
Lb.

Fresh
PORK HOCKS
59¢
Lb.

PORK CHOPS

FIRST CUT	RIB CUT	BEST CUT
59¢	\$1.09	\$1.49
Lb.	Lb.	Lb.

Morton House
GRAVY AND SLICED BEEF 12 1/2-Oz. Can **59¢**

Vlasic
HOT DILL CAULIFLOWER 16-Oz. Jar **69¢**

Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb. Box **49¢**

Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE SYRUP 24-Oz. Bottle **99¢**

Fischer's
PURE LARD 25 Lb. Can **\$8.99**

Nabisco
COOKIE BREAK COOKIES 19-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Stokely
CATSUP 32-Oz. Bottle **79¢**

Peak
YELLOW POPCORN 2 2-Lb. Bags **79¢**

Sta-Puf Concentrated
FABRIC SOFTENER
64-Oz. Size **\$1.39**

Purex Heavy Duty
DETERGENT
6-Lb., 4-Oz. Box **\$1.49**

Bes-Pak Heavy-Weight
TRASH BAGS
Box of 8 **\$1.09**

Fleecy White
BLEACH
Gal. **59¢**



By LARRY BURKE

We read much these days about looters, rioters, mobs and the unruly actions of people throughout our country.

"People have a right to express themselves," we hear these days. That is true! But, people do not have the right to take advantage of their fellowmen. There is no law that says a wrong will make a right. A man who possesses just one leg is foolish to cut off the other so they will match.

The annals of history tell us there has always been the constant struggle of mankind. He has always been trying to achieve something. History also tells us that man has never made lasting accomplishments by brute force.

On the other hand no man has the right to stand in the way of another... stifle his objectives if they are pure, honest and just.

OUR THOUGHT TO REMEMBER: Look at both sides—yours and the other fellow's.

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Attend Driver's Ed. Conference, Nov. 20-22



Malcom Layne, driver's education instructor at McDowell and Wheelwright high schools, attended the three-day Driver and Traffic State Conference, Nov. 20-22 at Stouffers Inn, Louisville. The conference dealt with a variety of topics relating to current techniques of driver's safety instruction.

Mr. Layne is also assistant coach in boys' and girls' basketball at McDowell where he also serves as head baseball coach.

Task Force Study May Help Appalachian Regional Hospitals

A federal task force studying health care delivery problems in the coal fields could mean a respite for the financially troubled Appalachian Regional Hospital system, ARH officials said Monday.

The 10-hospital chain has lost about \$5.5 million since the nationwide United Mine Workers strike began eight weeks ago, said Dr. David K. Heydinger, ARH president. The loss was due to termination by the union of health care reimbursements through its health and retirement fund.

"They (the task force) are looking for the entire coal field," Heydinger said in an interview. "There's no doubt a great number of health care delivery systems are in trouble. I really don't see any federal money earmarked just for us."

ARH has received approximately \$2 million from various sources to date, but more is needed to keep the system afloat, if, as expected, the UMW strike is prolonged, ARH spokesman Rex Bailey said.

"Any other money that would come would result from emergency relief to the area and not just ARH," said Bailey.

If federal aid is forthcoming for all health care agencies in the coal region, ARH should receive a sizable share, he said.

"We've got an excellent health care delivery system," he said. "ARH means a lot to the people we serve. Over a year ago, we would average receiving \$1.4 million a month (from the UMW fund) and that's down to zero now. That's approximately 30 percent of our revenue."

In order to keep open all ARH facilities in eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia and western Virginia, the system would need a minimum of \$450,000 a month, Heydinger said.

"If we can have the minimal amount a month, we will not have to shut down any of our hospitals," he said.

Asked if temporary shutdowns of one or more hospitals was planned, Heydinger said, "we have a number of contingency plans and it depends on (patient) utilization at the time something has to be done."

He said no hospital had been targeted for closure, but added the low number of in-patients systemwide—63.4 percent of capacity since July—concerned him.

"I thought it had bottomed out, but we're in the best months of utilization," Heydinger said. "January, February and March are the months of highest utilization for hospitals everywhere. Our utilization hasn't gone up and that worries me. I'm really concerned about the number of people who aren't seeking medical help, people who really should be in a hospital."

Heydinger said it would be mid-February before it could be determined whether the trend was to a lower number of in-patients.

"I'm optimistic but I feel as great a concern for other hospitals," he said.

Several cost-cutting measures have been instituted and 330 employees had been laid off systemwide since July, Heydinger said.

A 7½-hour work-day was imposed for all employees and the Wise, Va., hospital adopted a seven-hour work day, Bailey said.

The South Williamson, Ky., facility began a four-day work week.

WANT RESULTS?
USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Group Formed To Help Area Water Systems

A commitment on the part of the Big Sandy Area Development District board and staff to help alleviate the chronic problems which have faced many of the five-county area's 29 water service agencies for some time has resulted in recent weeks in the formal organization of an experimental group, the Water Resource Assistance Corporation.

The newly formed agency, composed of two men from each of the five counties, was developed in response to smaller water districts, in particular, which suffered physical and financial problems as well as problems brought on by lack of adequate management.

Funded by a \$25,000 grant from the National Demonstration Water Project, the group hopes to serve as a central agency for helping water districts in purchasing and management and to act as a phase of a national demonstration project in devising means of aiding small water agencies as a model for similar groups throughout the country.

Roger Rektenwald, ADD planner, stressed that the group will in no way "be in the water business," but, rather, exist as a non-profit corporation to serve as an advocate and technical assistance team to aid water districts.

Members of the new agency's board include Bill Harvey Howard and Jack Branham, of Floyd county; Rod Clark and Dr. W. C. Hambley, of Pike county; O. J. Arnett and Tim Bostic, of Magoffin; J. B. Wells and Sid Garland, of Johnson, and Willis Ray Haws and Dan Copley, of Martin county.

The board has been designated by the ADD district as a functional committee which will monitor activity and make decisions on matters dealing with water and waste water, it was said.

With the support of Ralph Ed Graves, head of the Department for Local Government, and the National Demonstration Water Project, the Water Resource Assistance Corporation is preparing application for an additional \$50,000. There is also the prospect of another \$50,000 grant, it was said.

So says the VA **Sportester**
By Eddie Gervano

TRUE OR FALSE: VETERANS ARE ENTITLED TO CONTINUING TREATMENT ON AN OUTPATIENT BASIS FOLLOWING A PERIOD OF HOSPITALIZATION IN A VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL?

TRUE JUST CHECK YOUR VA OFFICE

JOIN IN THE SAVINGS FUN DURING '78's FIRST MAD, MAD, MAD SALE

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Chess Club Holds Tourney at Library

The Big Sandy Chess Club is holding its 1978 club championship tournament at the Floyd County Library in meetings held on Monday nights.

Trophies will be awarded to the two top players in the adult, students, and novice classes, and for the top female player and tournament champion winners. For more information, those interested may call Larry Greer.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. James Dewey Goble, of Louisville, announce the birth of a son, Jason Dewey, January 27. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goble, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry, of Louisville.

HAS MAJOR SURGERY

Mrs. Johnny Holbrook is recovering at her home on the Abbott road following major surgery a few weeks ago at Highlands Medical Center.

IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Blanche Brown entered a Huntington hospital this week for possible eye surgery.

HERE FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayhew, of Columbus, O., arrived Monday to accompany her mother, Mrs. Willa Willis, to their home for a visit.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Mrs. Kelsa Elliott, of Betsy Layne, who sustained a broken arm and other injuries in a fall at her home recently, is showing some improvement at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

ERRATA

In the list of Prestonsburg patients at the Mountain Manor Nursing home here, the name Mrs. Ethel Carter should be changed to Mrs. Edith Carter, and that of Don Reffitt to Dan Reffitt.

Social Events

For Social Notes, Call 886-9865 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

UNDERGOES MAJOR SURGERY

Mrs. Betty Johnson underwent major surgery Tuesday, January 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She returned to her home here last Thursday and is convalescing nicely.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Burchett, of Sugar Loaf, announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Gayle, on January 9 at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, of the Abbott Road, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Tom Burchett, of Landcomer.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Home from college for the week-end were Donnie Chaffins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chaffins, Sr., from Marshall University, Huntington; Gorman Collins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr., from Transylvania University, Lexington; and John G. Heinze, Jr., from Morehead State.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Helen Clark, who was a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital for several days recently, is recovering nicely at her home here.

IN VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ratliff are vacationing in Virginia.

ENLARGES BUILDING

Additions to the house on First Avenue owned by Mrs. Lack Roberts are being made, and when completed her niece, Mrs. Mary Jo LaPointe, who is presently residing in the Victoria Spradlin apartments here, will move there.

HERE THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Baird, III, of Pikeville, have been here much of the time recently, due to the illness of Mrs. Baird's father, E. Dick Roberts, who is a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital. Due to slippery roads, the Bairds' three small daughters have remained with relatives and friends in Pikeville during the time their parents have been here.

SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

El Hasa's potentate, Charles V. Hobbs, greeted all members present and gave an inspiring talk on upcoming events to El Hasa Temple, with special emphasis on Shrine clubs during a meeting at the Regional Library here Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The following officers for the Floyd County Shrine Club were announced: President, J. R. Key; vice-president, R. W. Hall; secretary-treasurer, E. L. Bierman. The next regular scheduled meeting will be on February 7 at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center here.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Word has been received here that Mrs. James Arthur Baldrige, formerly of Floyd county, and presently living in Lexington, has been a recent hospital patient there, where the amputation of a foot was necessary. Mr. Baldrige, who suffered a stroke a few years ago, is a semi-invalid. Both he and Mrs. Baldrige are former Floyd county teachers, and have many relatives and friends throughout this section.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

The following persons from Prestonsburg were admitted to the Highlands Regional Medical Center during the past week: Salina Lou Leslie, Lydia Miller, Josephine Osborne, Phillip Osborne, Julia B. Stephens, E. Dick Roberts, Libbie Owens, Lowell Parker, Anna Mae Smith, and Mary Sweeney. From other places have been: Ernestine Wells, Deanna Leslie, and George Cox, Auxier; Joan McCauley, Melvin; Elige Music, David; Clara Mae Click and Leonard Akers, Banner; James O. Clark, Hueysville; Arminia Allen, Printer; James Duff, Estill; Mina Moore, Garrett, Tommie Moore, Langley; Phyllis Pitts, Martin; Gary Preston, Hager Hill; George Thornsbury, Emma, and Otis Wallen, Water Gap.

Patients from surrounding counties are: Cherish Brannon, Denver; Joan Horn, D. L. Harless, Fitzhugh Potter, James Stepp, Phyllis Harless, and Jenny James, Inez; Florine Hughes, Mary Stapleton, Rushie Hannah, Emmett Murray, Eric Nichols, and Mary Elizabeth Smith, Paintsville; Sam Howard, Sharon Howard, Lisa Lykins, and Kenneth Prater, Salyersville; Russell Johnson, Williamsport; Marie L. Ross, Tudor Key; Russell Goble, Davella; Chris Vanhooze, Nippa; Paul Fairchild, Van Lear, and Frank Wiley, Printer.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET

Floyd County Democratic Women will meet next Wednesday at noon at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, weather permitting. All members are urged to attend.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clara Stephens, of Pyramid, is a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. She is a social worker with the Floyd County Board of Education.

VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Johnson, of Lebanon, formerly of Allen, were guests here, during the week-end of their son, Ronald Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and son, Todd.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bierman were joined Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mandeville, of Paintsville, and together they went to Huntington where they had dinner and visited friends.

VISIT AT LACKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr. were at Lackey, Wednesday, when they visited with Mr. Collins' mother, Mrs. Mary Collins. Mrs. Collins remained with her mother-in-law for a longer visit, returning home Friday. The condition of Mrs. Mary Collins, who was recently a patient at a Lexington hospital, and later spent a few weeks recovering at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans there, is improved.

CLUB TO MEET

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will (if the weather permits), meet at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center, Thursday evening, February 2, at 7:30. Harold Cooley, mayor of Prestonsburg, will speak on, "Crime in the City." The president, Mrs. Helen Ankrom, urges all members to attend.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. Julia B. Stephens entered the Highlands Regional Medical Center Sunday to undergo tests and observation. She was accompanied to the hospital by her son, Stuart Stephens.

ILL IN VIRGINIA

Friends and relatives here of Mrs. Gerald Ward, formerly of Prestonsburg, who now resides in Alexandria, Virginia, were sorry to learn last week of her serious illness. Mrs. Ward, the former Vivian Hatcher, is the sister of Mrs. Anna May Mellon and Jimmy Hatcher here. Her condition showed, at the last report, slight improvement.

SUFFER INJURY

Mrs. Leatha Joy sustained a broken foot in the driveway of her home during this icy weather. Mrs. Joy was treated at the Archer Clinic here, and is recovering.

LUNCHEON GUEST

The Rev. David Jester, interim pastor of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, was the luncheon guest at May Lodge, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis, Jr.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

E. Dick Roberts underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Highlands Regional Hospital, Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Roberts, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Baird, III, of Pikeville, and the Rev. Walter Applegate, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, have been with him much of the time during his illness. Mr. Roberts has now been moved from the intensive care unit to a private room, and his condition is showing improvement.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Colin Clay Collins, of Lexington, was a business visitor here recently. Mr. Collins is a son of Astor Collins, formerly of this county, and is the grandson of Mrs. Beatrice Collins.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASS

TO BEGIN HERE MONDAY
A weight control class is scheduled to begin here at Way of the Cross Outreach at 7 p.m. Monday. A registered nurse will conduct the class, and for further information, those interested may call 886-8727.

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with purchase of earrings



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SMOKED PICNICS
FROM WENNING LB.
79¢

FRYER BREAST
FRESH CUT LB. **99¢**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
U.S.D.A CHOICE LB. **\$1.69**

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Vitamin D
Homogenized
MILK
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Gal. Jug



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CANE SUGAR
69¢
5 LB. BAG
Limit 1 With \$10 Addn. Order.



HYDE PARK
FRUIT SALE
3 \$1
16 OZ. CANS
Fruit Cocktail, Peaches, Apple Sauce



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5 \$1
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39¢
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PURE VEGETABLE
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HYDE PARK PINTO, NAVY, CHILI HOT, OR GR. NORTHERN 16 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

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HYDE PARK 15 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

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HYDE PARK MIXED 16 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

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HYDE PARK DINNER 7 OZ. BOXES **4 \$1**

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HYDE PARK 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

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ALL PURPOSE WHITE 20 LB. BAG **99¢**
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POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **69¢** U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **89¢** U.S. NO. 1 ROUND WHITE

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FRUIT DRINKS 3 10 OZ. BTL. **89¢** VERY FINE ASST. FLAVORS

dairy & frozen:

ICE CREAM MARGARINE
HYDE PARK ASST. FLAVORS **89¢** HALF GALLON
HYDE PARK QTRS. **3 1-LB. PKGS. \$1**

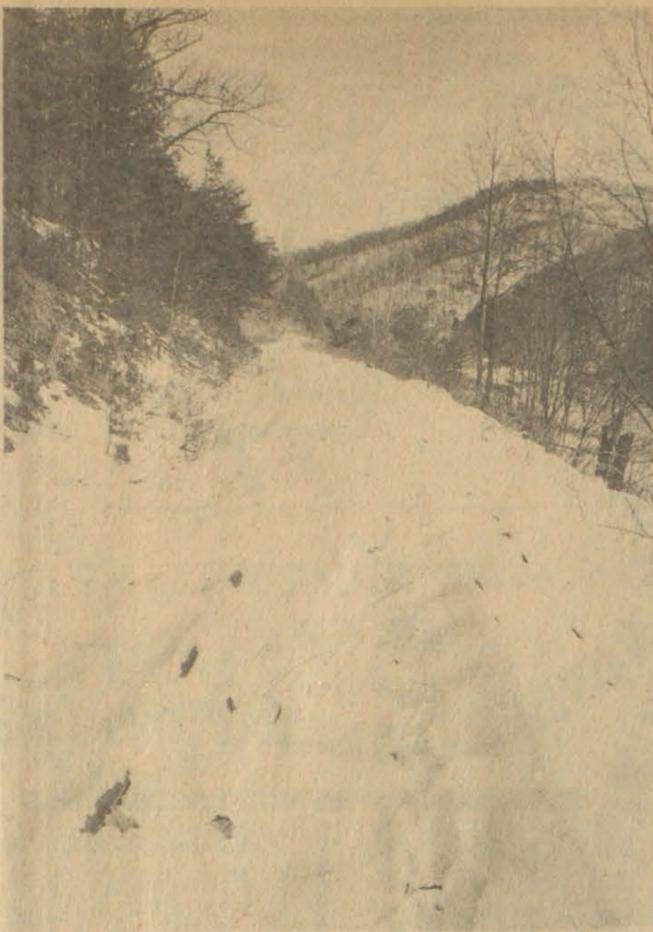
GRADE 'A' EGGS 59¢ DOZ. HYDE PARK MEDIUM
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AMERICAN CHEESE WAFFLES 99¢ 12 OZ. PKG. HYDE PARK IND. SLICED
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RAILROAD TRACKS AT DAVID, barely recognizable under a heavy blanket of snow.

MARTIN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH SETS REVIVAL SERVICES

The Martin Fellowship Community Church announced this week that revival services will be held at the church beginning February 5. Featured ministers will include Henry Green and Randall VanHoose and services will begin at 7 o'clock nightly. The services will also feature special singing.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, of Allen, announce the birth of their first child, a son named Billy Joe, on January 12 at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wallen, of Allen, and the maternal grandparents are Mrs. Irene Burkett, of Warsaw, Ind., and Woodrow Hunter, of Printer.

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SLICED BACON --- lb. 69c

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EGGS --- 3 doz. \$1.49

Pelphrey's has all the latest 8-Track Tapes!

**Marital Deduction
Lowers Estate Taxes**

One of the most powerful tools you can use to reduce federal estate taxes at the death of a spouse is the marital deduction.

"Properly used, this deduction can help the survivor reduce or wipe out taxes he or she must pay when property passes from the deceased spouse," says Stephen Allen, Extension economist in the UK College of Agriculture. Allen recommends a competent attorney's counsel in this and other areas of estate planning.

Pointing out that this deduction can be used only by a surviving spouse and by no other heir to the estate, the economist adds that recent changes in the law affect the amount of marital deduction allowable.

In general, the surviving spouse now can deduct \$250,000 or 50 percent of the adjusted gross estate, whichever is greater. The marital deduction is subtracted from the adjusted gross estate to determine the taxable estate. The adjusted gross estate is determined by subtracting allowable expense and loss deductions from all property and interests owned by the deceased.

The marital deduction is allowed only for property transferred to a surviving spouse which, if held until death, would be included in his or her taxable estate. Generally, this means that the surviving spouse must receive outright title to the property.

To qualify for the marital deduction, the transferred property must be more than a "terminable interest," which is any interest in property subject to termination because of lapse of time or the occurrence (or nonoccurrence) of any event.

Using the maximum marital deduction, estate tax savings on a \$400,000 taxable estate in 1977 amounted to \$83,000.

The marital deduction also may have advantages other than tax savings, according to Allen. For example, its use lessens the amount of money needed in settling the estate of the first spouse to die. In this way, it reduces the likelihood that a forced sale of assets will be needed to raise cash. In effect, says Allen, payment of taxes is postponed until the second spouse dies.

The estate tax marital deduction is reduced in situations where lifetime gifts were made after December 31, 1976, involving the unlimited \$100,000 gift tax marital deduction. The estate tax deduction is reduced by the amount by which the gift tax marital deduction (up to \$100,000) exceeds 50 percent of the value of the gift made to the spouse.

Allen says use of the estate tax marital deduction may not always be desirable, pointing out that the price of a competent lawyer is small compared to what a do-it-yourself estate planner may lose through improper use of the deduction or other points of law.

You may get a brochure on the marital deduction and other aspects of estate planning by writing to the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.



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Monday, Feb. 6 — 7:30 p.m.

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Hyde Park MEDIUM-SIZE FRESH EGGS
Doz. **67¢**

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Lb. **47¢**

PINTO BEANS
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3 Doz. **97¢**

Fischer's Fresh BACON ENDS & PIECES
3-Lb. Box **\$1.37**

Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!

State Regional Offices Proposed for East Kentucky

State regional offices—two of them in Eastern Kentucky—are proposed in Gov. Julian Carroll's budget for the 1978-1980 biennium.

"We think we can be ready to open some of them by spring," the governor said during a press briefing.

According to Carroll, the offices would bring a consolidated approach to dealing with specific local and regional problems. Each would be managed by a "policy-level employee," and would be staffed by employees from state agencies "who take assignments in these offices for a particular time depending on what the needs are."

Carroll said he envisions a system in which the state would send employees from a variety of departments to the regional offices to deal with such special

problems as floods and other disasters, fires, riots and the like.

He said his recommendation to the General Assembly for the program stems from the 1977 floods in Eastern Kentucky "when I realized that the services of a number of state employees were needed."

The governor also said the program is the result of "a multiplicity of requests by state agencies" for funds for offices throughout the state.

Although the budget states three to five offices should be established, during his press briefing, Carroll suggested that five would be the number, with three established the first year of the biennium and two the second year.

In the first year, he said, offices would be opened in Eastern and Northern Kentucky and Louisville, with offices in Southeastern and Western Kentucky the second.

Carroll seeks \$75,000 to begin setting up offices in the current year, and \$375,000 over the biennium for their operation.

He said the offices would be run by a state regional council composed of the deputies of the eight cabinets, who would decide on personnel assignments to meet particular regional needs.

He said locations of the offices and their actual opening dates would be determined by the new council, which would operate under the Executive Department of Finance and Administration.

IRS Seeks Addresses Of Five in Floyd Co. To Whom Refunds Due

While most taxpayers are presently concerned about getting a 1977 federal tax refund, the Internal Revenue Service is still seeking several hundred Kentuckians whose refund checks for the past three years have so far proven undeliverable.

The IRS is holding 524 refund checks totaling \$90,093. Those checks range from \$1 to \$4,722 and average \$169 each. Of the total taxpayers, five had a last known address in Floyd county, their checks amounting to \$633.96.

According to the IRS there are four major reasons for the refund checks being undeliverable: People move but leave no forwarding address with the post office; others marry and change both name and address; some file 1040 forms with incorrect or omitted information; and, refund checks can be lost or stolen.

Any taxpayers who have questions concerning possible missing refund checks are encouraged to call IRS toll-free from 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. EST (7:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. CST). The numbers in Louisville, 584-1361; Lexington, 255-2333; elsewhere throughout Kentucky, 1-800-292-6570.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Wayland will be receiving approximately \$4,115.00 from Revenue Sharing-Entitlement, period 9. There will be a public hearing February 15, 1978 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall and all written or oral proposals by any citizens will be welcomed and taken under consideration for the budgeting of these funds.

HOBERT WEBB, SR.
Chairman, Board of Trustees
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After 5 p.m.

Marlin Leonard Kimmel

Marlin Leonard (Lou) Kimmel, of Betsy Layne, was found dead in his truck at Emma Sunday by Buddy Ward who had brought a wrecker from Betsy Layne in answer to a call from Mr. Kimmel. The death was investigated by Coroner James Carter, State Trooper Don Weedman and County Detective Sam Hale, and report of an autopsy, performed at the request of the family, has not yet been made. Officials say there is no indication of foul play, but that there exists the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.

A native of Orwigsburg, Pa., Mr. Kimmel was born October 29, 1923, a son of Mrs. Olive Clock Kimmel, of Pennsylvania, and the late Abner Kimmel. A heavy equipment operator employed by Diamond Coal Company at Ivel, Mr. Kimmel was a veteran of 26 years' army service, having served during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict. He was a member of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, Prestonsburg Chapter 182 R.A.M. and Paintsville Commandery No. 48, Knights Templar.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vivian Taylor Kimmel; one son, Mason Charles Kimmel, of Betsy Layne, and one daughter, Mrs. Sandy Riegel, of Landingville, Pa.; a brother, Richard Kimmel; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Schler, Mrs. Patricia Mantz, Mrs. Henrietta Boyle, and five grandchildren.

Masonic rites were conducted Tuesday evening at the Boldman Free Will Baptist Church. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) by the Revs. Cohen Campbell and Arnold B. Johnson. Burial will be made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers will be Donald Adkins, Louis Muncy, Chuck Gibson, Willis Smith, Jeffrey Alan Horn, Randall David Horn, Phillip Anthony Horn, and Larry Craft.

Honorary pallbearers are Buddy Ward, Harlan Walls, Donald J. Horn, Mack Hunt, and Dexter Horn.

Mrs. Della Osborne Moore

Mrs. Della Osborne Moore, 76, of Bypro, died Friday at her home following an extended illness.

Born September 13, 1901 at McDowell, she was a daughter of the late Tom and Martha Osborne and was a member of the Free Pentecostal Church of God. Her husband, Sam Moore, preceded her in death.

She is survived by a son, Arthur Moore, and a foster son, Ronny Hitchcock, both of Bypro; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Thornsberry, of St. Mary's, O., and Mrs. Hazel Walter, of Harrisburg, Pa.; a brother, Bill Osborne, of Hi Hat; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Swoveland, of Wolf Lake, Ind.; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Free Pentecostal Church of God at Bypro by the Rev. Gerald Sloce. Burial was made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Nora Martin

Mrs. Nora Martin, 73, of Huntington, W. Va., formerly of Printer, died Monday at Louisa Community Hospital.

Born December 12, 1903, she was a daughter of the late Richard and Julie Preston Salisbury.

She is survived by her husband, Jobie Martin; one son, Meredith Spurlock, of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Gibson, of Huntington, and Mrs. Pearl Mayo, of Martin; and one brother, Willie Salisbury, of Hunter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel, and burial will be made in the family cemetery at Hunter.

Ronni Lynne Cook

Ronni Lynne Cook, five-month-old daughter of Ronnie and Jennifer Bates Cook, of Topmost, was dead on arrival Sunday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. She had been ill since birth August 20, 1977 at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

In addition to the parents, survivors include a brother, Sean, at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jellin Cook, of Topmost, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Bates, of Kite.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Providence Regular Baptist Church at Dry Creek by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Dry Creek cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Ruth Case

Ruth Case, 15-year-old daughter of Edessel and Josephine Collins Case, of Honaker, died last Wednesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three brothers, Joseph, Odell, and Edessel Case, Jr., and two sisters, Misses Janette and Saprena Case, all at home.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home by ministers of the Regular Baptist Church. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Honaker under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Green Bailey

Funeral rites will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Salt Lick United Baptist Church for Green Bailey, 85, of Hueysville, who died Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long illness.

Born August 6, 1892 at Handshoe, he was a son of the late Gardner and Susan Marshall Bailey. A retired miner, he was a member of the United Baptist Church. His wife, Roxie Coburn Bailey, preceded him in death in 1976.

He is survived by five sons, Elden and Claude Bailey, both of Hueysville, Seldon Bailey, of Wheatfield, Ind., Denver Bailey, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Gardner Bailey, of Mansfield, O.; four daughters, Mrs. Curtis Patrick, of Rensselaer, Ind., Mrs. Dixie Gayheart, of Hindman, Mrs. Mildred Uselton and Mrs. Dorothy Kolvet, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; 39 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Bailey family cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Case Roberts

Mrs. Mary Case Roberts, 72, of Harold, died last Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a prolonged illness.

Born at Honaker, December 3, 1905, she was a daughter of the late Jack and Belle Hall Case, and was a member of the Boldman Free Will Baptist Church for 25 years.

She is survived by one brother, James Case, of Blountville, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Harris, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Cindy Kidd, of Dana, and Mrs. Koochie Tackett, of Honaker.

Funeral rites were conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Boldman Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. A. B. Johnson. Burial was made in the Gearheart cemetery at Harold under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

William C. Johnson

William C. Johnson, 71, died Saturday at his home at Teaberry following an extended illness.

Born September 21, 1906 in Virginia, he was a son of the late Jim and Louverna Johnson and was a retired miner.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Polly Hamilton Johnson; four sons, Cleveland, Jerry D. and Jink Johnson, all of Teaberry, Roger Johnson, of Hueysville; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Lee Dearing, of Ironton, O., and Mrs. Cricket Mayo, of Ashland; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Landa, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Thelma Westherhold, of Barboursville, W. Va.; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home and burial was made in the Hall cemetery at Grethel under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ruth Greer

Mrs. Ruth Greer, 58, of Mount Vernon, Illinois, formerly of Martin and Wheelwright, died last Tuesday following a long illness.

Born December 23, 1919 at Martin, she was a daughter of the late Burr and Mary Mayo Flannery. She had taught in the Floyd county school system and was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Victor Greer; a son, Dan Greer, of Ashland; a daughter, Miss Marshal Greer, of Lexington; one brother, Hollie Flannery, of Martin, a sister, Mrs. Ethel Rowe, of Calvert City, and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Flannery family cemetery at Martin where burial was made under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Dockie McCoy

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church for Dockie McCoy, 62, of Bypro, who died Saturday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness. Rev. Louis Ferrell and Rev. William R. Smith will be the officiating ministers.

Born March 19, 1915 at Van Lear, he was a son of the late Abe and Mary McCoy. A disabled miner, he was a member of the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Alma McCoy; one son, David L. McCoy, of Columbus, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Paracia McPeat, of Pataskala, O., and Mrs. Omega Wolford, of Tornville, O.; three brothers, John and Huston McCoy, both of Bypro, Bobby Hager, of Montgomery, Ala., and five grandchildren.

Burial will be made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Lina Wallace

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church for Mrs. Lina Wallace, 81, of Garrett, who died Monday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here following a long illness. The officiating minister will be Chester Lucas.

Born November 10, 1898 in Virginia, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Arminia Newberry Mullins and was a member of the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church. Her husband, Joe Wallace, preceded her in death in 1955.

Survivors include two sons, Earl Wallace, of Huntington, W. Va., and Troy Wallace, of Pikeville; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Smith, of Pikeville, Mrs. Pearl Hicks, of Cynthiana, and Mrs. Liza Hicks, of Garrett; a brother, Mack Mullins, of Clintwood, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Alva Moore, of Mann, W. Va., and Mrs. Gladys Spears, in Texas. Also surviving are 32 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Burial will be made in the family cemetery at Garrett under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mabry Martin

Mabry Martin, 67, well-known Wayland man, died Jan. 22 at his home after a long illness.

A retired merchant and mine electrician, Mr. Martin was a son of Mrs. Mary Webb Martin, of Wayland, and the late Mont Everett Martin.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maxine Martin, of Wayland; one son, Mabry Everett Martin, Toledo, O.; four daughters, Mrs. Joyce Childers and Mrs. Marianna Scott, both of Hindman, Mrs. Julia Lloyd Killen, of Wayland, and Mrs. Elizabeth June Jones, of Prestonsburg; one brother, Otto Martin, of Wayland; three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Berkeley and Mrs. Nadine Fults, both of Ocala, Fla., and Mrs. June DeCoursey, of Estill. He also leaves 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. last Wednesday from the Wayland United Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Mabrey Holbrook, and the Rev. Floyd Tackett officiating. Burial was made in the Martin family cemetery at Wayland under direction of the Hindman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leoma Yates Boyd

Mrs. Leoma Yates Boyd, 39, of Honaker, died Sunday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, following a long illness.

Born November 15, 1938, she was a daughter of Mrs. Bessie Mae Marshall Yates, of Honaker, and the late Tivis Yates.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Eugene Yates; one daughter, Mrs. Brenda Sue Hunter, of Honaker; three brothers, Hershell, Charles, and Howard Yates, all of Honaker; four sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Roberts, also of Honaker, Mrs. Myrtle Prater, of Wayland, Mrs. Pearlene Hamilton, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Goldie Meiss, of West Hollywood, Florida.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel by the Revs. Richard Bowers, Frank Kidd, Jr., and Junior Clark. Burial will be made in the Yates and Hunter cemetery at Honaker.

Mrs. Amy Green

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Amy Green, 69, who died Sunday at her home at Hueysville, following a prolonged illness.

Born January 26, 1909, she was a daughter of the late Marion and Arizona Click Allen and was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Green; one son, Elmo Green, of Hueysville; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Jean Ratliff, of Sidney, O., and Mrs. Betty Chadwell, of St. Paris, O.; a brother, U.S. Allen, of Langley; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Patton, of Hamilton, O., and Mrs. Lona Prater, of Dundas, O., and five grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the family cemetery at Hueysville.

MRS. PRUITT DIES

Word has been received here of the death last week of Mrs. Grover Pruitt, of McGuffey, Ohio. Mrs. Pruitt was the daughter of Greeley Hackworth and the late Mrs. Hackworth, of the Abbott road. She has a sister, Mrs. Tom Leake, and two nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth Ramey, who reside here. Mrs. Pruitt, the former Miss Mary Alice Hackworth, was a teacher for several years in the Floyd county schools.

So says the VA... POPEYE by Bud Sagendorf

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Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

Give blood,
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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank of Prestonsburg

In the state of Kentucky at the close of business on December 31, 1977

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 7254 National Bank Region Number 4

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	6,672
U.S. Treasury securities	13,250
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,155
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	54
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,850
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	37,682
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	133
Loans, Net	37,549
Direct lease financing	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	983
Real estate owned other than bank premises	152
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	501
TOTAL ASSETS	73,166
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	22,106
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	43,228
Deposits of United States Government	417
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,793
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	None
Certified and officers' checks	228
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	68,772
Total demand deposits	23,101
Total time and savings deposits	45,671
Total deposits in foreign offices	None
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	68,772
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	142
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	68,914
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value)	None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 30,000	300
b. No. shares outstanding 30,000 (par value)	1,500
Surplus	2,334
Undivided profits	118
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	4,252
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	73,166
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	73,166
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	5,481
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,460
Total loans	37,209
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	7,891
Total deposits	68,707
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
TOTAL ASSETS	75,263
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	None
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	7,461
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	431

I, **Burl Wells Spurlock**

President

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

January 31, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors

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, "Oct. 77" your subscription will expire at the end of October.

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.

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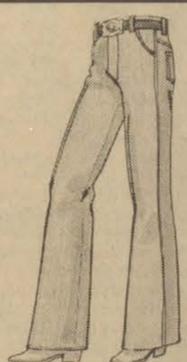
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BUY ONE, GET ONE FOR \$1.00



ONE RACK GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR
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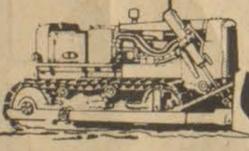
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A to Z By WILMAY

This title resembles the weather: anything goes! Guys who predicted that 1978 would not compare with 1977 forgot experts said the Titanic was sink-proof! God remains in control.

Reports say that some who saw the movie, "The Late Great Planet Earth," decided these are the last days and accepted Christ before it is too late. Hal Lindsay, who wrote the book and other grand ones, tried various faiths with no result until he found the Lord himself. Skepticism often vanishes for readers of his books, or 666 by Salem Kirban, and countless good volumes, particularly the only one God wrote, through men to whom he spoke.

Many disagree with much that Senator Humphrey said and did, but his valiant fight for survival is applauded worldwide. One of the nicest things about U.S. politics is that men who say and do much against opponents forget bitter words and unkind deeds when death calls, and sometimes just after an election.

Scores of new books for and against each party and its leading men are on the market. It behooves every interested citizen to read as many, pro and con, as possible. Both sides are guilty of condemning the opposite party members vehemently while "whitewashing" their own for the same violations or crimes, from bugging, wiretapping, to accepting kickbacks, gifts secretly, et cetera. When the heat is turned on the "forgetteries" of some officials is amazing. The sage who once said what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, too, sounded like Proverbs. Prospective candidates are often responsible for publication of books favorable to them. Either side denounces anyone exposing corruption in it as vicious, when in truth whether Democrat or Republican, the perpetrator has abundant company on the other side of the political fence, and probably on the top rail, too! The most disgraceful thing, aside from accepting bribes, falsifying, squandering taxpayers' money, according to a large number of books that are comparatively recent, is the profanity and smutty, vile language that most of our late presidents used in privacy, though belonging to some church.

Chances are that confidence in our government—still the best anywhere, despite its flaws—will not be restored until skulduggery ends on both sides. These sins start in the home, when parents ignore misbehavior or defend a child in the wrong. Years ago a tyke in Martin brought home a strange toy. He admitted picking it up in the dime store. His mother marched him back, made him apologize, and for good measure applied a bit of special treatment where it would do the most good. Right habits, morals, attitudes are formed more at home than elsewhere. This explains why our enemies, and Satan himself are doing everything possible to destroy the American family and home.

Last week Congressman Perkins did a good job bringing the Canal problem into focus on TV. Holiday vacations back home showed representatives the populace strongly opposes the treaties. If enough write officials the tide will still turn. By apathy and default we are whittling away our own freedoms. In his State of the Union message the President said the treaties were to our economic benefit. Since, under them we are to pay Panama far more than previously and to lend her multiple millions to bail out her wrecked economy (because U.S. financiers and banks made the loans,) if the President believes what he said he is either an expert at juggling figures or has "invented" another new math! Even if Panama yields on the two most disputed points who expects any Leftist nation to keep its promises? Few have, and very few ever repay even tiny portions of the exorbitant loans America has made them for decades, burdening our taxpayers horrendously.

The down-to-earth qualities of "Miss Lillian" and her volunteering for the Peace Corps late in life are deeply admired. Not everyone is impressed with Billy Carter but all admit he is a born comedian and perhaps more truthful than false many times.

Hooray for Kentucky teachers, who finally got a decent raise, thanks to the governor and legislature. Pray for the Mid-East peace talks, and for the Kentucky veteran dying of leukemia. Congressman Tim Lee Carter merits high praise for staying with that pathetic case. There is a glimmer of victory ahead.

A toddler's face Dec. 25th, dew on a perfect rose some summer morn, plus a glorious sunset on water are sights to see, but can anything else this side of heaven be more gorgeous than new-fallen snow? One can only worship its Maker, since no identical snowflakes have ever fallen. Doubters should photograph flakes on dark cloth. That is easy to believe, for the Creator makes no two sets of finger or cheek prints the same, no faces, though identical twins—like Martin's beloved Sis and Bud—may seem to be. In view of such miraculous wonders is it not logical to assume that a Master Mind made and governs everything in the universe?

The marvelous work volunteer units and others have done during the cold indicates the goodness of people. Like the way motorists assist each other, it proves there is a gigantic reservoir of love and good will in the world that seldom gets publicized. While some can enjoy warm firesides at home and forget jobs a few days, others devote extra hours to maintain their comfort and sustenance. How many repay them with even a cup of hot coffee or chocolate, sandwiches on the run? Some writer suggests that 1978 be the year of returning courtesy to America. It costs nothing to express gratitude and show appreciation for kindness.

P. S. Remember to feed our little feathered friends!

Perkins Says HEW Action Saves Health Care System

"I am very glad to be able to say today that the entire health care system in Eastern Kentucky—which was in great danger—has been saved," Congressman Carl D. Perkins said last week.

"I have been working for weeks at the highest levels of the government to save health care in Eastern Kentucky, to keep our clinics open and our hospitals from having to shut their doors, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has just assured me that it has found a way to do it," he said.

"Basically, what HEW has done is allocate additional funds to operate clinics which are in the rural health initiative program. These clinics will provide all necessary care to anyone in the area who needs it," he said.

"So anyone who is ill and needs medical services which cannot be obtained elsewhere should go to a rural health initiative clinic without delay. If hospitalization is required, the clinic will arrange for hospitalization," he said.

"I can also say that because the situation was getting so bad, some doctors were leaving the area. HEW has told me that it is making arrangements to replace needed physicians through the National Health Service Corps," Congressman Perkins said.

"The amount of funds involved is \$2.6 million, for all of Appalachia and Ken-

tucky's share will be in addition to the \$3 million already allocated for our state.

"With Medicare and Medicaid taking care of the people covered by those programs, and with impending help from the Appalachian Regional Commission, which should be announced very soon, I know we have saved the health of our mountain people," he said.

"Many of us remember when it was nearly impossible to get health care in the mountains. I have fought an unyielding struggle for improvements, and I know our people would not want to see them go down the drain. We would only have to start all over again," Congressman Perkins said.



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Gunnoes Sausage 2 Lb. \$1.89 Roll

Fischer Mellwood Bacon \$1.29 Lb.

Fischer's Sliced Bologna 99¢ Lb.

Parkay Margarine 1 Lb. 47¢ Ctn.

Martha White Corn Muffin Mix 6 For \$1.00

Bes-Pac Trash Bags 10 Ct. 75¢

Palmolive Dishwashing Detergent 22 Oz. Bottle 70¢

Martha White Self-Rising Flour 25 Lb. Bag \$3.49

Van Camp Pork & Beans 4 8 Oz. Can 89¢

Van Camp Beane Weanees 3 8 Oz. Cans \$1.00

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 4 7 3/4 Oz. \$1.00

Luck's Pinto Beans 2 303 Size 79¢

Del Monte Peas 2 303 Size 89¢

Southern Gem Tomatoes 2 2 1/2 Size 99¢

Tomatoes Lb. 39¢

Idaho Potatoes 10 Lbs. \$1.29

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County's Flood Damage Slight; Pike Hit Again

Pike county had an estimated \$2 million damage from flood last Thursday after a light rain had fallen on top of a record snow, but this county escaped with minimal damage.

Although the National Weather Service had predicted the river would crest here at 40 feet—the major flood level—it crested at 32.32 feet, reaching only into lowlying areas.

The Left Beaver Creek highway was flooded to a depth of approximately five feet between Orkney and McDowell, and flood-prone Archer Park here was deep in water.

The National Weather Service was quoted as saying that an added two hours of rainfall would have resulted in a major flood.

At that, County Judge Wayne Rutherford was hopping mad at the Weather Service because it again had erred in its flood projection information last week.

In Pike county about 35 families were forced to leave their homes, hundreds of others left their homes in fear of another flood disaster, some schools were flooded, and several major roads were blocked.

At 8 a.m. last Thursday the Weather Service informed Pike county officials that the Big Sandy would crest at 30 feet, early that afternoon. At that time, Judge Rutherford said, the river stood at 31.5 feet.

The river finally crested at 34.5 feet—only half a foot below flood stage.

"It wasn't as bad as April (1977) when they missed by 20 feet," Rutherford said. "But we still need better information."

John Lee, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office in Louisville, which serves all of Kentucky, said his office has started a program aimed at helping Pike county.

He said last week that the National Weather Service started passing out rain gauges in Pike county and Virginia's bordering Dickenson county, which should improve river level predictions.

The National Weather Service relies on volunteers throughout the state to install gauges and phone in readings during heavy rains. From this information it makes its river level predictions.

Asked why the program hadn't been started sooner after the April flood, Lee said it is difficult to coordinate such volunteer programs. While Louisville serves the Pike county area, Virginia's Dickenson county is served by a National Weather Service office in Washington D.C.

Lee said it is possible to install rain gauges, which record and transmit rain readings automatically. However these cost more than a thousand dollars each, he said, and are too expensive for the state weather service's budget.

"We depend on volunteers, and sometimes it's very hard to find these people, especially in the rural isolated areas we're talking about," Lee said.

Lee said even after the volunteer program is set up in the Pike area it won't be "the answer to floods in Eastern Kentucky."

He said the weather service also needs the well-manned radar station being proposed for the London area.

Rutherford said that while the weather service did better this time, it still was too far off to help the county prepare evacuation plans.

He was angry that the weather service will not spend the money to install automatic gauges.

"Relying on volunteers to read those gauges is something out of horse and buggy days," he said.

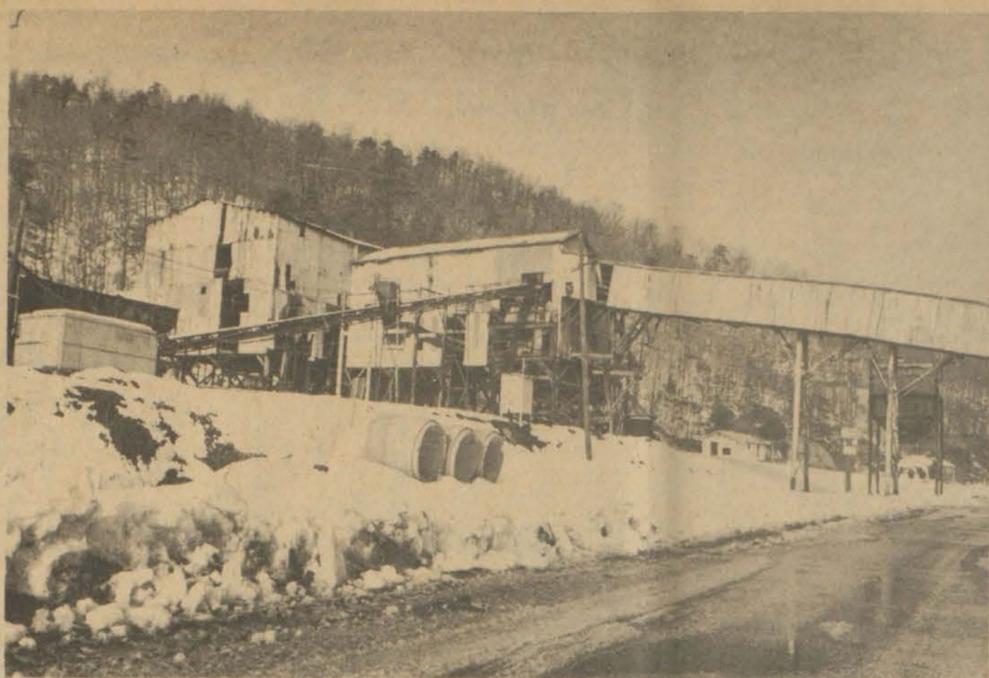
"We've had three serious floods here in less than a year. They spend millions of federal dollars to repair the damage. It would be a lot smarter to put some of that money into prevention, instead of waiting to stick it all in recovery," Rutherford said.

"We've just been lucky so far," he said. "They're going to get us all killed if they don't start getting some data out of Virginia soon."

ATTEND FUNERAL

Members of the family who attended the funeral of Harry Manuel at the Free Will Baptist Church at Bonanza recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Bays, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bays, and son, Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jewel, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bays, and daughter, Eureka, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Prater, all of Prestonsburg and vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Spradlin, and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bays, and son, Bryan, and Mrs. Ethel Spears, Kenton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wyatt, and children, Denny, Diane and Dwayne, Wyandotte, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murkey, and children, Lacia, Randall, Denise, and Jeff, of Dana; Vernon Bays, and Gary Bays, Trenton, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. John Calton, and daughter, Sabrina, Ft. Knox; Mrs. Susie Puckett, Lima, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Puckett, Waldo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Puckett, Cotton Meadow, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Puckett, of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frazier, and son Dean, Randy Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pack, Ada, Ohio; Mollie Shouse, Addine Carpenter, and Francis Bour, Stockbridge, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eugene Frazier, Finley, Ohio; Mrs. Phoebe Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Frazier, Alger, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spradlin, McGuffey, Ohio.

If you put a coconut in your freezer for an hour or two, the brittle shell will crack with one hammer blow.



PARALYZED BY STRIKE, Eastern Kentucky coal tipples such as the one pictured above at David have remained idle since U.M.W.A. miners ceased work in early December. Negotiations faltered once again, late last week, and signing of a contract remained uncertain this week.

Child Abuse at Your House?

By JAY HENSLEY
(Extension Information Specialist,
UK College of Agriculture)

A fledgling self-concept is a fragile thing, and too often it is in the hands of bunglers.

A child's view of himself is for the most part formed by how the grown-ups in his world treat him and talk to him. Reflect a moment on the sarcasm, teasing, harsh criticism, impatience and anger with which some parents bombard a kid through the tender years. These negative ways of relating put him down, feed his fears, make him feel unloved and unsure.

Using such tactics is a form of child abuse so destructive that parents should stop it immediately if they find themselves guilty. They need to find friendlier, more constructive, more honest ways of communicating.

That's the opinion of many family life and human relations specialists, in-

cluding Sam Quick of the UK College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service.

Children deserve respect as well as love, he reasons. Only when they're treated with respect to do they, in turn, learn to respect their parents and other people. The way they are treated affects the way they feel about themselves, their attitude towards others, and the way they will raise their own children.

Unless people gain insight along life's way and are able to change, they tend to do to their kids what their own parents and relatives did to them. This can be repeated on down through the generations of a family.

What is a more constructive way to talk to a child?

Quick says it helps to put yourself on his or her level at least part of the time. Bend down and look him in the eye. Use a friendly tone of voice.

Be honest, too. If you're all sweetness and light, but don't mean it, kids catch on fast. If you're upset or under a lot of stress, don't pretend you're not. Just find ways of expressing or controlling it that aren't threatening.

When you're angry, for instance, practice directing your anger at the action or the problem, not at the child. Sarcasm is dishonest, yelling is an assault on dignity, teasing can be painful, and ridicule comes across as just plain meanness.

Encourage him to talk about his own ideas and feelings, too, and try to react in a positive way most of the time. If you strongly object to something he brings up, learn to accept his right to feel that way. Then let him know your own ideas or feeling on the subject.

Start listening to yourself when you talk to your kids. Try to put yourself in their place. Think about how you might react if a big person said the same thing to you, or used that same tone of voice.

By the way, most adults don't enjoy sarcasm and teasing and being yelled at, either.

Drastic Cutbacks May Beset State's Mental Health Centers

If funds cannot be found to replace more than \$6.3 million in federal grants they will lose over the next three years, Kentucky's 15 community mental health programs may face drastic cutbacks, officials say.

The programs were supposed to become self-sufficient and the grants were intended only to get the community mental health program started in Kentucky, according to state officials.

The problem has evolved, officials say, because the programs continue to be dependent on the federal grants.

Failure of funds from local governments and payments by insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid to grow as anticipated when the federal program was begun in the mid-1960s accounts for the financial problem, state officials said.

Most of the programs are financially stable this year, Burnice Ransdell, Jr., acting commissioner of the Bureau for

Health Services said, but some programs have already begun to trim services as officials foresee trouble ahead.

Mental health programs designed to end the warehousing of mental patients in state hospitals and to get help to emotionally disturbed people before they get sick enough to require hospitalization were pioneered in Kentucky.

Gov. Julian Carroll has ordered a report by Feb. 1 concerning the condition of the mental health programs. Some action is expected by the 1978 General Assembly, which convenes Tuesday.

The governor will receive recommendations from a 41-member committee set up under the auspices of the Legislative Research Commission concerning how much in additional state funds should be provided to bolster the mental health programs.

The committee was also instructed to investigate whether salaries paid to mental health program employees are justified.

Little Miss Pageant Slated March 18th

Plans are being made for this year's Little Miss Floyd County Pageant. The pageant, sponsored by the Allen Woman's Club, will be held at the Betsy Layne School auditorium, March 18.

There will be three categories: Tiny Little Miss, 5-7 years; Little Miss, 8-10 years; Pre-Teen Miss, 11-13 years.

For information about entering the pageant, call either of the following Allen Woman's Club members: Mrs. Mary Hinchman, 874-2821; Mrs. Wanda Weber, 874-9320; Mrs. Bonita Porter, 874-2837. The deadline for entering is Feb. 25.

P'burg Attorney Named To UK Alumni Board For Three-Year Term

William G. Francis, Prestonsburg attorney, has been elected to a three-year term on the University of Kentucky Alumni Association's board of directors.

Francis, who holds a J.D. degree from the University of Kentucky Law School, represents Floyd, Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Pike, Powell, Robertson, Rowan and Wolfe counties.

He is presently a partner in the law firm of Francis, Kazee and Francis, serving as vice-president of the Floyd County Bar Association and as a member of the Kentucky and American Bar Associations.

Francis is chairman of the Big Sandy-UK Alumni Association, vice-president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, and an administrative board member of the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. He is married to the former Linda Sadler, who attended UK in 1968 and 1969.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Mack Lewis, would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all those who were so kind to us upon the passing of our loved one. We would like to express our thanks to all those who sent flowers, brought food and visited with us. A special thanks to the ministers for their kind and comforting words, the singers for their lovely songs and the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

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One Group Men's Shoes	\$7.00 Pair
Men's Farah Coats and Pants	30% OFF

Many Other Items On Sale!

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KET CREW MEMBERS prepare the Senate chamber for the network's telecasts of the 1978 legislative session. "Kentucky General Assembly 1978" can be seen Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT) and at 11 p.m. (ET), 10 p.m. (CT). On Friday, "Comment on Kentucky" focuses on the legislature at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT) and "Kentucky General Assembly 1978" continues at 11 p.m. (ET), 10 p.m. (CT).

Skaggs Named Member Of Standards Committee

Bronelle Skaggs, regional director of Vocational Education, represented Mayo State Vocational-Technical School and the Belfry, Garth, Martin county, Millard and Phelps Area vocational education centers at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools held in New Orleans, December 11-14. Mr. Skaggs has been appointed to serve a three-year term as a member of the Standards Committee of the Southern Association, Commission on Occupational Education. This committee helps set the standards that vocational schools must meet to have a high quality vocational program for the students who enroll in the programs offered and to be accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

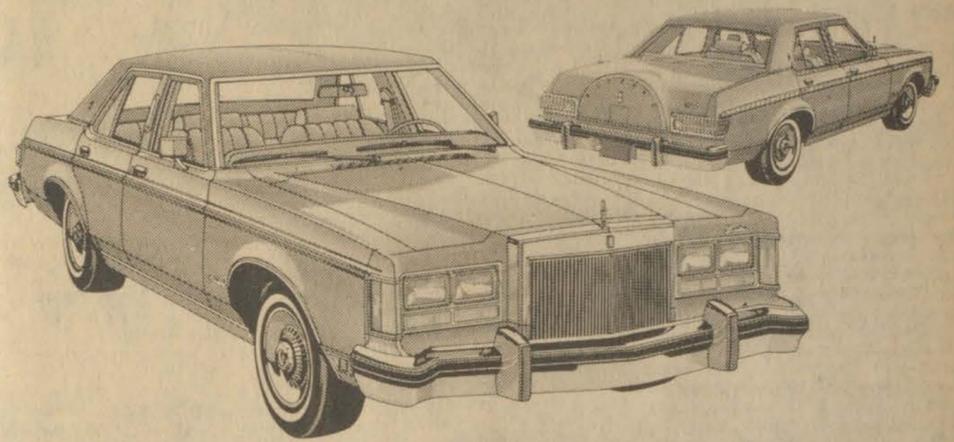
A baked potato will taste better if you stick it with a fork a few times before baking so the steam can escape more easily.

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Scouts To Mark 68th Anniversary

Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, is completing plans for observing U.S. Scouting's 68th birthday during Scouting Anniversary Week, February 5-11.

M. K. Eblen, Council president, said this year's emphasis is on leadership recognition and recruiting, and Cub Scout packs, Scout troops, and Explorer

posts throughout the council are planning special events to honor their volunteer leaders.

On Wednesday, February 8, members of the three Scouting programs will join others across the country in ceremonies of rededication to Scouting's principles.

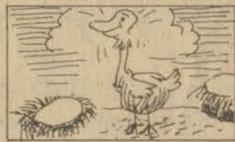
During the month of February most of the Cub Scout packs throughout the council's 13-county area will be conducting their own "Blue and Gold Banquet" in recognition of Scouting's anniversary.

The Boy Scouts of the council will gather Saturday, February 11, in Whitesburg to participate in the council's annual first-aid contest at which all of the Scouts demonstrate their skills.

Many of the council's Explorers will travel to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the week-end of February 3-5, to participate with more than 500 other Explorers from Kentucky and Tennessee at the annual area skiing week-end.

In addition to these activities, many Cub packs and Scout troops will set up window displays in windows or in school display cabinets, showing all of their many varied Scouting activities.

Eblen said that the council this year will present a certificate of participation to each pack or troop which sets up a window display during the month of February, whether it be at school or in a downtown window. These certificates will be presented at the council's Annual Recognition Banquet which will be held at Jenkins, March 31.



The largest living bird is the ostrich, which doesn't fly.

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Home and two rental houses at Martin, to be sold as one unit. Help make payments with income. No. 1—Main house—3 b. rm., fully carpeted, kitchen has built-in cabinets. Bathroom also has built-in cabinets. Fully finished basement—gas heat; No. 2—Small house—fully carpeted. New plumbing. Excellent efficiency apartment. Electric heat; No. 3—Block house, has 2 b. rms., large living room. Hardwood floors, gas heat.

330 front feet on Hwy. 850—to top of hill. 5 1/2 A.+-. Nice home site dozed. City water by property. Natural gas available, telephone cable T.V. High and dry, overlooking Brush Creek. For quick sale \$4,500.

3 Bedrooms, large kit.-dinette, plenty cabinets, large l. rm., bath, gaslog fireplace, central heat, paneled and carpeted. 2nd site graded, poultry house. 6 or 7 acres, Mouth of Owen's Branch, near Hindman, Ky., 100 yards off Hwy. 80. To stay gas range and refrigerator, bar stools, shelving by fireplace. A real bargain at \$27,500.

Need a nice home? High and dry always—all city conveniences without city taxes. We have it! 4 b. rms., 2 full baths, kit., dining rm., l. rm. and T.V. rm., 1800 sq. ft., c. h. & air, fully carpeted. Down, completely finished will lend itself to apts. or business. Curtains and drapes, two refrigs. stay. On old U.S. 23, 1 mi. below Allen. Will sacrifice at \$65,000.

4 rm. house, brick siding, 2 b. rms., kit.-dinette, l. rm., b. rms. paneled. On lot 75'x100'. Ideal for do it "yourself" to add on. Warm morning heater and bottlegas for cooking. Plenty good water—gravity and dug well. Located across bridge and down a bit below mouth of Spurlock.

3 b. Rm. on lot 96'x160'+-, in very private area. Natural gas furnace, own water supply, family size eat-in kitchen, plenty cabinets, large l. rm., extra large rec. rm., bath and w.-dryer rm. Near mouth of Clear Creek.

Handymans Special—3 houses—one in good shape with 5 rooms and bath—rented—two in need of some repair. Chain link fence. 300+- frontage on blacktop. Room for garden. Live in good house while putting others in shape for income. Rent houses are scarce. Located at Beaver, Ky.

4 b. rms., l. rm., kit.-dinette, utility rm., drilled well—soft water—or city water. Completely paneled and carpeted up and down. Metal siding, storm windows & doors. Garage & workshop. One of neatest in Wayland, on lot 60'x120'. Natural gas heat. Sacrifice at \$23,000.

Almost New Brick, 3 b. rms., 2 baths, l. rm., l. rm., fully carpeted, fireplace, dbl. carport up, c. h. & air, walk-in basement, patio, 2 b. rms., bath, utility rm., l. r. a., about 75 percent complete. River front lot. Will sell as is. Complete turn key. Good garden, Goble Roberts. Appt. only.

3 b. rms., bath, kit.-dinette, blt.-in. l. rm., fully carpeted, fully insulated, cent. gas heat, 200 ft. hwy frontage. Nice rental unit in rear to help make payments. Price, Ky. To stay with house: curtains and drapes, air conditioner.

Mobile home, 2 b. rms., kit., l. rm., d. rm., bath, up. Full basement—3 rms., carpeted with two exits. Concrete front porch. Pool in rear, chain link fence around all property. Good size lot. Near mouth Stephen's Branch.

5 rms. & bath. L. rm., kit.-dinette, 3 b. rms., 2 porches, new shingle roof. Located on Old 23 just above intersection to Jenny Wiley Park. Above all high water, 50' front x 100' deep on top of riverbank, 125+- good garden land on riverbank. 2 Utility bldgs. in rear. Drilled well, city water and gas.

4-Yr. old brick, on lot 100'x 150' with cent. gas heat, cent. air. 3 large b. rms., l. rm., family rm., kit., dinette, carpeted with good quality. 2 rented mobile spaces in rear—\$100.00 rental monthly. Highest gas bill last winter, \$27.00. Located back of Nazarene Church on old U.S. 23. Carport.

New Brick, ready for occupancy. 3 B. Rm., L. Rm., Kit., D. Rm., 2 full baths, Blt. in kit., range, D.W., Garbage disposal, fully insulated, T.V. Cable, New addition just below Auxier.

Allen Baptist Church properties: (1) Church constructed of native stone; (2) Education Bldg.; 36'x64', large open area down, concrete floor-tile, office space, if needed; (3) Corner lot 100'x64'. Will sell separately, together or any combination.

2 b. rm., kit.-dinette, l. rm., bath, utility-washer-dryer rm., metal roof, fully paneled, nat. gas furnace, (new), city water, lot 50'x75'. Nice neighborhood. Price, Ky. For quick sale, \$13,500.

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EMMA LOU MARTIN, Sales Rep., Ph.: Home, 874-9928, after 5 p.m.

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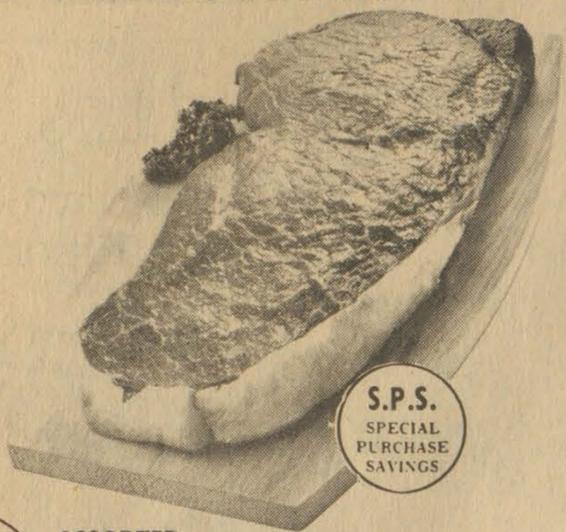
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S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

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S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

Del Monte Pear Halves 2 16-Oz. Cans 89c

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE Soup 5 10 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

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S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

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S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

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Kraft ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. \$1.42

IF ANYONE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY SAV-U CAN

SHORT ROWS

By Nevyle Shackelford



Why do some people like celery and hate spinach, enjoy turnips but abhor parsnips?

These and similar questions concerning vegetables have been asked for centuries but as yet there are no definite answers. Scientists think, however, that these likes and dislikes are all wrapped up in odor, flavor, taste, and even in the sound of the vegetable as it is being eaten. For example, the crunching sound of a crisp cucumber pickle or a stalk of celery as it is being chewed heightens the enjoyment.

The basic tastes—sweet, sour, salty, and bitter—are important factors in likes and dislikes for food. About these tastes and the chemical constituents that cause them, scientists have well-developed concepts, but much about odor—another important contributor to food flavor and goodness—remains a mystery.

Odor plays the most important part in the distinctive flavor of many fruits and vegetables, but only recently has any progress been made in the search for the odorous materials in these products of the orchard and garden. The principal problem in studying these odor-producing chemicals has been the very small quantities that occur naturally in foods. For instance, in securing less than one-half ounce of odorous material, a scientist and his coworkers found it necessary to distill no less than 5 tons of celery.

Substantial progress has been made in the isolation and characterization of fruit odors. A great part of the odor research has been done with strawberries, apples, oranges, peaches, pears and muskmelons. The distinctive aroma of strawberries appears to be due to several dozen chemicals, while peach aroma can be traced to six or eight characteristic chemicals.

With increased knowledge in this area, horticultural researchers, through genetic control, can make vast improvements in the elusive flavor qualities of fruits and vegetables and thus increase the joys of eating.

Scientists in other fields have discovered that the olfactory nerve carries its findings to the seat of logic, recollection and imagination in the brain. Some odors stir up memories so nostalgic that a person's whole mood may be changed. Aromas of all fruits and vegetables are generally associated with pleasant times and places.

NOTICE

Hall & Adkins Coal Company, Inc. has filed for a small operator exemption application, which if granted would exempt the operator from certain environmental protection performance standards of the Act. The permittee is Hall & Adkins Coal Company, Inc. at 444 By-Pass Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The location of the surface coal mining operation to which the exemption will apply is in Floyd County at the head of Branham's Creek near the Pike County line. If there are any public comments they may be submitted to the Director, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

2-1-2t-pd.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd Fiscal Court will receive bids on the following until Jan. 26, 1978: Four 2-ton dump trucks, 84" C' A", 18,500-lb. two-speed rear axle, 9,000-lb. front axle, 5-speed transmission, 8.25 x 20 10-ply front tires, 8.25 x 20 10-ply mud and snow rear, spare wheel, West Coast mirrors, main and auxiliary rear springs, power steering, frame reinforcement, vacuum reserve tank, 360-370 C1 V-8 engine or equivalent thereto, cast spoke wheels, full foam seat, 50-gallon step tank, 10-ft. contractors dump body, with full cab shield, 30-inch tailgate, 24-in. sides, 3-16 in. floor and twin hoist installed and painted.

Also the following equipment:
1. Tow hooks; 2. heavy duty battery; 3. 61-amp. heavy duty generator; 4. heavy duty cooling; 5. heavy duty 23,000-lb. rear springs; 6. heavy duty 12,000-lb. front springs; 7. trailer hitch on back.

Sealed bids will be filed with the County Judge on or before the 26th day of January, 1978 not later than the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids filed.

C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON
Clerk, Floyd County, Ky.

1-18-3t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Beaver Valley Coal Company will file for a small operator exemption which, if granted, will exempt Beaver Valley Coal Company from certain environmental protection performance standards in the act.

The name and address of Beaver Valley Coal Company is Beaver Valley Coal Company in care of J. C. Cooley, McDowell, Kentucky 41647. The mine is located on Hamilton Branch of Big Mud Creek.

Public comment may be submitted to the Director, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

1-25-2t.

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Watching the Soaps

By GEORGE L. MOORE

When Adolph Rupp, one of America's most famous basketball coaches, was asked to list his favorite television programs, he mentioned "Sanford and Son," "The Jeffersons" and "Another World" as his favorites. My personal preference runs along the same line.

In "Another World" there is a wide variety of characters that have some appeal to everyone in every walk of life. There is the rich, arrogant Iris Carrington who uses anyone at any price that will serve her purpose in breaking up the marriage between her father and his much younger spouse, Rachael. She has nothing but contempt for all who disagree with her. She is thoroughly convinced that Rachael is too plebian and unsophisticated for her rich father. She is always imparting the upper crust of New York society to help her with her devious schemes. It is always a younger woman she chooses to throw at Mac or a younger man to entice Rachael away from him. She arranged an instant marriage with the architect, Robert Delaney, in order to save him from the servant girl, Clarice. When that marriage blew up in her face, she began to hound the pregnant Clarice to leave Bay City, because she was carrying Mr. Delaney's child. Mac saved the day by giving Clarice a permanent job at the complex. No matter how great the odds or how unsurmountable the difficulties are against Iris, she never gives up.

Another character who manages to make a nuisance of herself at all times is "Aunt Liz Matthews". She is a nosy busybody who knows or will soon find out the innermost secrets of all the members of the Matthews family. She always justifies her eavesdropping and meddling on the ground that she has only the best interest of the family at heart.

Then there are two young men, Jamie and Dennis, who play an important part in the drama. They are very likable boys who enjoy a mental maturity far beyond their years. Their knowledge of worldly affairs is so deep and profound, one would think them to be right at home while conversing with a Prime Minister.

John Randolph, the competent attorney, is always having marital difficulties. Since his love affair with his secretary and separation from his wife, Pat Matthews, he falls in love with and marries the ever-scheming Olive Gordon. Despite the best efforts of his son, Mike and daughter, Mary Anne, to inform him as to what Olive is up to, he will accept no criticism of dear Olive, who continues to take him for a ride.

(So run plot and counterplot in the continuing story. More recently, Rachael has been kidnapped and held for ransom.)

It is interesting to note that NEWS WEEK devoted one full page to the soap operas. According to the article, "The Confessions of A Soap Addict," there are from 25 to 30 million "Soap" addicts in this country.

Soap operas have been said to have taken the college curriculums by storm. Psychologists are said to be using them for group therapy.

The nice thing about watching the soaps in my neck of the woods is, you never have to miss a program. If you have to be doing chores away from the house while the program is in progress, all you have to do is pick up the telephone and call one of the neighbors. They can fill you in with all the details. It seems that stringing beans or canning tomatoes doesn't interfere with listening to such favorites as the "Soaps". If a thunder storm develops or a ball game pre-empt "Days of Our Lives," the highly agitated population will remark that a ball game or a thunder storm knocked us out of listening or watching our stories.

Arts Commission Sets Hindman Meet, Feb. 15

The Kentucky Arts Commission will host a meeting of crafts production centers Feb. 15 at the Hindman Settlement School.

"The purpose of the meeting is to talk about ways the arts commission can best provide services to crafts groups in the state," Anne Ogden, crafts coordinator for the commission, said. Handcrafted furniture, pottery and quilts are some of the traditional items being produced and marketed by production centers in the state.

Production centers which have not already been notified of the meeting should contact Anne Ogden at the Kentucky Arts Commission, 100 W. Main St., Frankfort, Ky. 40601; or call 502-564-3757.

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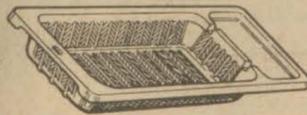
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a bar



6 Bars \$1.00

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11 QT. DISH PAN

99¢

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3-PC. MELAMINE
MIXING BOWL SET

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27 OZ.
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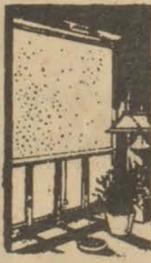
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37 1/4" x 6"
WINDOW
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Reg. \$1.60
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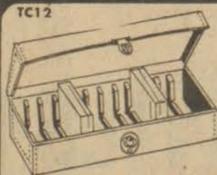


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"DIAL-A-BREW"
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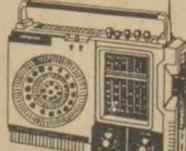
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MAYTOWN NEWS

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Flaherty, Ypsilanti, Mich., stopped here to see her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Allen and Agnes Van Hoose recently. The Flahertys were on their way home from a vacation in Florida and went on to Lexington to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Hicks announce the birth of a daughter, Michelle Erin, Jan. 8 at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osborne, of Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hicks, of Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Salisbury and daughter, of Lucasville, Ohio, were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb and Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury.

Mrs. Beatrice Chaffins and Mrs. Barbara Salisbury were hostesses at a birthday dinner for their mother, Mrs. Haley Webb, at her home, Sunday, Jan. 8. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Akers, Teresa and Steve, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayo, Hite; Mrs. Emma Turner and Zeda Turner, Wayland; James Webb, Thacker, W. Va.; Mrs. Glenna Clark, Kim and Barry, of Harold; Wanda Salisbury, Kenneth Salisbury, Benny Fraley, Saudi, Arabia; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Akers, Ricky and Billy, Martin; Mrs. Kay Frasure, and Teresa Dutton, Sidney, Ohio; Mrs. June Holbrook, Bradford, Ohio; Bert Julian Fraley, of Alaska; Jennifer Fraley, Jonesville, W. Va.; Kevin Ellis, Portland, Oregon; Rhonda and Paula Webb.

Tommy Moore has been a patient at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital for treatment.

Benny Fraley, who has been here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Haley Webb, for several weeks, has returned to Saudi, Arabia, where he is employed.

Morton Adkins is much better and at home after being a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shropshire, Columbus, Ohio, were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lewis and Tommy Moore.

Charles Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on a tightrope several times, including blind-folded, on stilts, in a sack, pushing a wheelbarrow, carrying a man and even stopping to cook and eat an omelet.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
CR 12,750

The First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky . . . Plf.

VS. NOTICE OF SALE.

Orris L. Hall, Agatha Hall, Lloyd Hall, Jr., Aka Bee Hall, Christine Hall and Maggie Hall . . . Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 26 term, 1977 in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 17th day of February, 1978 at 10 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land located on the waters of Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, being more particularly described as Lots Nos. 51 and 52 and located in the Reynolds Addition to the town of Martin in Floyd County, Kentucky, as shown on Map No. 17, based on survey of May 25, 1929 by Townsel Combs, filed May 20, 1929. Being the same property conveyed to Orris L. Hall and Lloyd Hall, Jr., by Maggie Hall as recorded in Deed Book 53, page 206.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$7,691.86 with interest thereon at 8 1/2 percent annually from the 16th day of December, 1976 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 27th day of January, 1978.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court

2-1-3t.

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, "Oct. 77" your subscription will expire at the end of October.

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.

HECK'S

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OPEN DAILY
10 TO 9
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Designed with the No. 1 professional in women's tennis. Lightweight shell sole construction with herringbone design for exceptional traction and wear. "Soft as a slipper" terry cloth covered foam insole. Fully padded tongue and ankle collar for maximum comfort.

\$12.88 PAIR

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2-PLACE TRUCK GUN RACK

Fits over rear glass of pickups or can be installed in back of seat. Fits over side glass of station wagons. Fully adjustable and holds guns securely.

\$1.66

HECK'S REG. \$2.49
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Warm and comfortable men's flannel shirts. These shirts are perfect for those chilly mornings of January and February.

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WILSON TENNIS BALLS

Can of 3

\$1.66

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TO FIT MOST AMERICAN CARS

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5 LB. BAG BIRD SEED

66¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢
HARDWARE DEPT.

10 QT. METAL PAIL

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COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG

Insu. 200 polyester fiber filling, 200 denier nylon oxford cover, 100% cotton percale lining, 100" aluminum zipper. Half width carrying flap with handle. Padded weatherseal. Box corner construction.

\$19.99

HECK'S REG. \$29.99
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COLEMAN LANTERN

● Easy-Lite Valve ● Automatic cleaning generator tip ● Striped frosted globe ● Rust-resistant finish ● Wide ventilator

\$21.88

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BACK BOARD & GOAL COMBO

Back Board—Exterior treated hardboard 1/2 goal with 12 "ty-less" net holders and 48 thread cotton net. Hardware included.

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PENNZOIL 10W30 MOTOR OIL

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58¢ QT.

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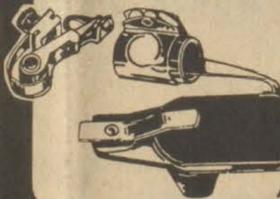
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Now you can braze and weld with propane. Braze weld any broken metal . . . lawn mowers, bicycles, toys etc. Kit includes valve, large tip, spark lighter, brazing rod, tank of propane and instruction book.

\$9.99

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EVEREADY COMMANDER 6 VOLT LANTERN

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HECK'S REG. \$2.88

50 ROUNDS WINCHESTER 22 LONG RIFLE AMMO

99¢

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ONE A DAY VITAMINS

REG. 100'S \$2.24

\$2.24

100'S WITH IRON \$2.36
HECK'S REG. TO \$3.19
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CERTS BREATH MINTS ASSORTED FLAVORS

58¢

HECK'S REG. 93¢
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close-up TOOTH PASTE AND MOUTHWASH

6.4 OZ. CLOSE UP TOOTH PASTE

HECK'S REG. \$1.09

88¢

COSMETIC DEPT.



20 OZ. CEPACOL MOUTHWASH

WITH 4 EXTRA OUNCES

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.69
COSMETIC DEPT.



100 COUNT BAYER ASPIRIN

84¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢
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1.25 OZ. GREASELESS BEN GAY

86¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.24
COSMETIC DEPT.



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Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Youth Service 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday—
Prayer Encounter 6:00 A.M.
Wednesday—
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.
E. V. GOBLE, Pastor
886-2038
12-21-1f

To Subscribers
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Akers-Frasure



Mr. and Mrs. Bradley S. Akers, of Martin, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rita Gay, to Allen Keith Frasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frasure, of Langley.
The wedding will be solemnized February 18, at 3 p.m., in the Salisbury Old Regular Baptist Church, Printer, Ky.
The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed.

**Test Service Offered
By Pikeville College**

The Department of Special Services at Pikeville College acts as coordinator for all non-course related testing offered by the college. Among the tests available are the General Educational Development (GED) test, Graduate Record Examination (GRE), Law School Admission Test (LSAT), National Teacher Examination (NTE), American College Test (ACT), Self-Directed Search, Kuder Interest Inventory, College Level Examination Program (CLEP) general and subject tests, Grade Management Admission Test (GMAT), and the Tennessee Self-Concept Scale.
Information about testing dates and fees, if any, can be obtained from the Special Services office, 432-3161, extensions 231 or 233. Most of the tests require pre-registration and do not allow on-site registration.
The testing dates for this spring are as follows: GED, given at the Pikeville College Library from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. February 10-11; March 10-11; April 14-15; May 12-13; June 9-10; and July 14-15; LSAT, given in Chrisman Auditorium of the Armington Building from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. April 15; NTE, given in Chrisman Auditorium from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. February 18 and April 22; GRE, given in Chrisman Auditorium from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. April 22; ACT, given in Chrisman Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. February 11, April 1, and June 17.
The Self-Directed Search, Kuder-Interest Inventory, CLEP, GMAT, and Tennessee Self-Concept Scale are all given by special appointment.

CARD OF THANKS
We, the family of Edgar C. Slade, take this opportunity to thank all our wonderful friends who were so kind to us during the illness and upon the passing of our beloved husband and father. We would like to thank all those who sent flowers, brought food, or helped us in any way, the nurses and doctors at the Highlands Regional Hospital, the Revs. Johnny Huffman, Taylor Biggs, and Dan Heintzelman for their kind and comforting songs and words, and the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. All these acts of kindness have made our sorrow a little easier to bear.
Mrs. Lou Slade and daughters
it.
When attacked, the hedgehog rolls itself into a ball, thus exposing no part of its body that is not protected by its sharp prickly spines.

**Coal Supplies Down,
Power Use Cut Urged**

The chief operating officer of Kentucky Power Company last Friday issued an appeal to all of the utility's customers—industrial, commercial, residential and wholesale—"to exercise prudence" in the use of electric power.
Waldo S. La Fon, executive vice-president, said the appeal was based on the continuing coal miners' strike which has cut sharply into the stockpiles of coal at the power plants of the American Electric Power System, of which Kentucky Power is a part.
"Although the System started the strike with a stockpile of 105 days, we have seen that erode to 59 days' supply as of today," he said. "The strike continues, and each day we get closer to the time when major reductions in electric power use will become essential unless the coal strike ends."
"What we're asking now is for everyone to pitch in and help delay the need for emergency steps," he added.
La Fon suggested that significant savings in the consumption of coal in System power plants could be realized in a number of ways, including lowering by a degree or two electric heating thermostats, eliminating some display lighting in store windows, using dishwashers only once a day, and clothes dryers less frequently than before, reducing electric water heater temperatures, and eliminating unneeded lighting in homes as well as in commercial and industrial establishments.
Kentucky Power has filed with the Public Service Commission a planned curtailment program to be initiated when System fuel supplies reach 50 days. More stringent measures would take effect when the supply reaches 40, then 30 days. Mandatory curtailment of service is the ultimate step, La Fon said.
"The first steps will have no effect on individual customers," he added, "since they deal principally with sales to other utilities and with reducing our own company use. However, subsequent steps will have an increasing effect, since they will not only curtail lifestyle—which is merely inconvenient—but will also lead to industrial production cutback and unemployment, and that would be tragic."
He added that some coal is being delivered to AEP plants, "but not enough to prevent a continuing decline in the stockpiles."

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DALLAS & DORIS PRATER — OWNERS
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22 FLAVORS**

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NEW HOURS: 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Mon.
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U.S. Choice BONELESS RUMP or SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb. \$1.69		Fresh GROUND BEEF Lb. 89¢	Fresh GROUND CHUCK Lb. 99¢	
U.S. Choice CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.69		Oscar Mayer BACON 1-Lb. \$1.49 Pkg.	Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA 12-Oz. 99¢ Pkg.	Oscar Mayer SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. 99¢ Can
Armour's Veri-Best PORK STEAK Lb. \$1.09			BOLOGNA SLICED BY-THE-CHUNK Lb. 79¢ Lb. 69¢	COUPON Uncle Sam Plain or Self-Rising MEAL 5-Lb. Bag 59¢ Limit One With Coupon and \$10 Order. Valid at Superior Market Wed., Feb. 1, thru Sun., Feb. 5, 1978.
Oscar Mayer REG. OR BEEF WIENERS Lb. \$1.19			ROUND STEAK Bone-In Lb. \$1.19 Boneless Lb. \$1.39	COUPON Rich-Tex SHORTENING 42-Oz. Size 99¢ Limit One With Coupon and \$10 Order. Valid at Superior Market Wed., Feb. 1, thru Sun., Feb. 5, 1978.

Kraft DINNERS 4 7-Oz. Size **\$1.00**

White or Pink GRAPEFRUIT Each **10¢**

Fresh, Crunchy CARROTS 2 1-Lb. Bags **45¢**

Jonathan APPLES 3-Lb. Bag **79¢**

WHITE POTATOES 20-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Prices In Effect
Wednesday, Feb. 1,
thru Sun., Feb. 5.
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SAVE WITH THESE SHOPPER'S SPECIALS!

PEPSI-COLA 16-Oz. Bottles 8-Pack Ctn. \$1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT	PEAK PINTO BEANS 4 Lb. Bag \$1.59	HY-TOP BREAD 3 16-Oz. Loaves 89¢
CRACKERS Keebler's Zesta 1-Lb. Box 53¢	BUSH'S KRAUT Chopped or Shredded 2 2 1/2-Size Cans 69¢	AMERICAN CHEESE 16-Oz. Pkg. \$1.39
BEEF STEW Hormel Dinty Moore 12-Oz. Can 79¢	BUSH'S Golden and White HOMINY 2 2 1/2-Size Cans 69¢	PARKAY MARGARINE 2 1-Lb. Size \$1.00
FLOUR Dixie Lily PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 25-Lb. Bag \$2.89	ARMOUR'S CHILI WITH BEANS 15-Oz. Can 59¢	VELVEETA CHEESE 16-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19
FLOUR Martha White PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 10-Lb. Bag \$1.69	HY-TOP CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3 303-Size Cans \$1.00	VIVA TOWELS Jumbo Roll 59¢
	ARGO PEAS 4 303-Size Cans \$1.00	LUX LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT 32-Oz. Bottle \$1.09
	BANQUET POT PIES Chicken • Turkey • Beef 4 8-Oz. Size \$1.00	KLEAN 'n SHINE FURNITURE POLISH 8-Oz. Size 89¢

NOTICE

The Kentucky Bureau of Highways, in order to assist those people displaced by highway construction, desires to obtain listings of available housing and building lots which are for sale, rent, or lease in Floyd County in the Betsy Layne, Harold, Mud Creek area.

Information concerning any property listed with the Bureau will be made available, free of charge, to those people displaced by highway construction and at no cost to the property owner offering the property.

Any property owner having property for sale, rent, or lease, is requested to send a brief description of the property; giving the lot size, type (brick, frame, block), number of rooms, type of heat, if gas and water are available, location, and whether or not the house has a bathroom. If the house is for rent, state monthly rent; if house is for sale, the sale price. Be sure to indicate the name and address of the owner and telephone number, if any.

All properties listed must be decent, safe, and sanitary, and available for sale or rent without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

All replies should be sent to Bill Edmonds, District Relocation Assistance Agent, Bureau of Highways, P.O. Box 2468, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501.

Signed: Gail Mullins, District Engineer

3-16-1f

13 Classes Offered Adults

Thirteen Community Service classes are scheduled to begin at Prestonsburg Community College during the week of February 6-9.

Classes in block and brick laying will be taught by James D. Daniel on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, respectively, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Block laying will begin February 7 and continue until May 2; brick laying, February 8 to May 3. While block laying is prerequisite to brick laying, both courses may be taken concurrently. Each participant must furnish a trowel and a level. Each course carries 3.6 Continuing Education Units.

Aviation ground school, a course designed to prepare participants for the written private license examination, will be taught by John Herald and Hubert Puckett. The class will meet in Room 114 of the Technology Building, 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning February 7 and continuing until April 4.

Prestonsburg attorney, Samuel Doyle, will teach an income tax preparation course in Room 113 of the Technology Building from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, February 7 to March 21.

Basic photography will be taught by John South in Room 115 of the Technology Building 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning February 7 and continuing through April 4. The course will include handling of the camera, use of filters, exposure meter, flash pictures, introduction to film processing, and general picture taking techniques. Each participant must own or have access to a camera.

General crafts, a daytime course, will cover six or more projects, each of which can be completed in a two-hour session. Projects may include stick-loom weaving, wrapped coil baskets, appliqued and quilted wall hangings, pressed flower or leaf stationery, tissue art, crepe paper flowers, yarn flowers on a flower loom, felt puppets, fabric flowers, eyeglass art, seed mosaics and dip film flowers. Taught by Mary Pineau, the class will meet in Room 216 of the Technology Building from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, beginning February 7 and concluding March 21. The time of the class may be changed for the convenience of participants.

Introduction to the New Testament will again be taught by the Rev. Bill Thomas, Presbyterian pastor here. The course which introduces the times, setting and writing of the New Testament is non-sectarian in its approach. The class will meet in Room 207 of the Technology Building, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, February 7 through April 4.

Two other popular classes meeting on Tuesdays include an exercise class for women, taught by Sharon Meade, and Yoga (Hatha), by Clay Goebeler. The exercise class meets at 6:30 p.m. and the Yoga meets at 7:30 p.m.; both begin February 7.

Parent and child organization, a college-sponsored activity for parents of small children will host a "home remedies" workshop which will be conducted by Ilene McGlofin, nurse practitioner. This workshop will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, February 9, at the First Presbyterian Church here. Babysitting is available for a small donation to Future Homemakers of America, and there is no charge for the workshop.

For information regarding registration for these and other adult classes at Prestonsburg Community College, contact the Office of Community Services, Prestonsburg Community College, telephone: 886-3863, ext. 243.

Four Community Service classes have been rescheduled to begin at a later date than originally planned. Cake decorating, which was scheduled to begin in the middle of January, will meet on Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning February 1. This class has a limited enrollment and those interested should contact the Office of Community Services immediately.

Conversational English as a second language has been rescheduled to meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, February 8, in Room 105 of the Technology Building. Conversational English is designed for those who have a foreign language as their first language.

Beginning knitting will be taught by Helen Wells, of Prestonsburg, in Building A, Room 1, on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning February 13 and will meet for eight sessions.

Introduction to clowning will be taught by "Frankie the Clown," a professional clown who now lives in Floyd county. The class will meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m., beginning February 15. Each participant will be viewed as a student clown and will be introduced to the basic

aspects of clowning including make-up, costume design, prop and skit preparation, performance, as well as an overview of clown history, clown ethics, and some introduction to skills in baloonology and clown magic. Upon completion of the course the student will be eligible for consideration for membership in Clowns of America, Inc. for continued professional growth. Prestonsburg Community College will award three continuing education units for the completion of this course.

HOSPITAL CREDIT UNION RECEIVES THRIFT AWARD

The Pikeville Methodist Hospital Employees Federal Credit Union of Pikeville, has earned a National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) Thrift Honor Award for its success in stimulating savings, according to Bernard M. Ganzfried, Regional Director, NCUA Region III (Atlanta).

The credit union attained a monthly growth rate of 7 percent. According to Ganzfried, this rate of growth was well above the average for Federal credit unions of similar size.

2 Named To Serve In Heart Fund Drive

Two appointments to leadership positions in the 1978 Floyd County Heart Fund drive have been announced by the state campaign chairman, Attorney General Robert F. Stephens, of Frankfort. Both of Prestonsburg, they are Mrs. Donna Griffith, to serve as county school and publicity chairman, and Burl Wells Spurlock as county Heart Fund treasurer.

He also announced that Mrs. Pauline Sparks, of Prestonsburg, will continue to serve as the year-round Memorial Gifts chairman in this county.

The month-long Heart Fund appeal will be launched Thursday, February 2, with Coffee Day. The house-to-house solicitation will be conducted on Heart Sunday, February 26.

Attorney General Stephens urged full support of the 1978 Appeal, noting that 500,000 Kentuckians suffer from heart disease and that 57 percent of all known causes of death in the Commonwealth are due to heart and blood vessel diseases.

A total of \$702,061.78 was contributed last year to the Heart Fund in Kentucky, Stephens said.

Some Get a Break

The arrival of winter usually brings an increase in the cost of heating fuel, but at least 10 natural gas companies in Kentucky are giving their customers a break.

With the approval of the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC), these companies are reducing their rates or issuing refunds—or both.

The reductions and refunds amount to a significant total of more than \$8 million.

The rate reductions total \$4,268,652 and refunds amount to \$3,844,187.56, according to PSC figures.

The largest rate decrease, \$1,319,815, and the largest refund, \$1,991,160, were approved for Louisville Gas and Electric Co.

Other major rate reductions include \$1,019,629 for Western Kentucky Gas Co. and \$928,176 for Union Light, Heat and Power Co. Western Kentucky Gas also had the second largest refund, \$1,035,782.24.

"These rate reduction and refunds are particularly significant at this time of year because of the cold weather when the cost of heating fuels tends to rise," said Richard D. Heman, Jr., PSC Secretary.

"Basically, these decreases and refunds are the result of a recent

reduction in the cost of wholesale natural gas, and the gas companies—with the approval of the PSC—pass these adjustments along to their customers," Heman said.

In this area Ohio-Kentucky Utilities, Mountain Utilities and the Johnson County Gas Co. reduced rates.

ANNOUNCEMENT:
On February 17, 1978, James M. Cox, M.D. will move his practice of medicine to Lynchburg, Virginia. Individuals who would want information pertaining to their medical care sent to another physician, please contact Dr. Cox at 886-8068 or by mail, Archer Memorial Clinic, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 1-18-51.

Mine Water Analysis

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We pick up samples and do all state and federal water parameters.

1-11-41

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A complete nutritional concept including vitamins and minerals essential to your continued good health.
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PANTRY PACK
15 Wrapped bars
\$3.00 VALUE
ONLY **\$2.39**

BIG 64-OZ. SIZE
DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
ONLY!
\$1.49

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK
Clinically-tested weight loss plan contains one of the most effective diet-aids available without prescription
Take off pounds & inches... reduce to your most attractive size and figure. Shed excess pounds and inches without strenuous exercises... without ever missing a meal. Appedrine tablets and the 1250 calorie diet plan let you eat 3 nutritious meals and 3 delightful snacks every day but you eat less as your body burns off excess fat.
Read and follow all label information.
NOW **\$2.24**
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Box of 100 Plus 30 Free
THERAGRAN-M
High potency vitamin formula with minerals.
\$8.50 VALUE
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The Winning Combination For Weight Loss
One-a-day appetite suppressant works hour after hour
1,250 calorie diet plan helps you "eat thin" deliciously so you can lose pounds & inches without going hungry
Regular \$5.95
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CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE
ONLY!
83¢

Novahistine DMX 4 oz.	\$2.31
Hold Cough Lozenges 10's	83¢
Double Danderine 10 oz.	\$1.57
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Titralac Antacid 100's	\$2.13
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 Apply in person on or before Monday, February 6, to:
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REAL ESTATE—We sell and buy land and real estate. Call Robert DeRossett, phone 886-3114. 12-7-tf.

FOR SALE—Farm, approx. 91 acres at Punkin Center. Edna Radick, Box 62, Estill, Ky., Phone 358-9406. 1-18-tf.

FOR SALE—Home. Former Crider Bros. Tire Service Bldg., located across from airport, U.S. 23. 150 ft. highway frontage. Seen by appointment only. Phone 789-6692. 1-18-tf.

FOR SALE—Four-room house on 50 x 125-ft. lot on Hager St., Prestonsburg, one block from grade school. Priced to sell—\$16,000. Call 886-3400 after 6 p.m. 1-11-4t-pd.

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FOR SALE—1972 Tall Oaks mobile home. 12 x 65, 2-bedrooms, king-size master bed, 8-foot ceiling and carpeting throughout, central air-conditioning, underpinned, \$2,500.00 and assumed loan of \$133.00 per month. Call 886-9841. 2-1-2t-pd.

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FOR SALE—Completely furnished house, fairly new furniture, plus washer and dryer. House newly remodeled and new bath. Call 358-4175, Wayland, Ky. 2-1-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—Garage, 32 x 40-ft. on lot, 82½ x 185-ft. Call 886-8024. 2-1-3t.

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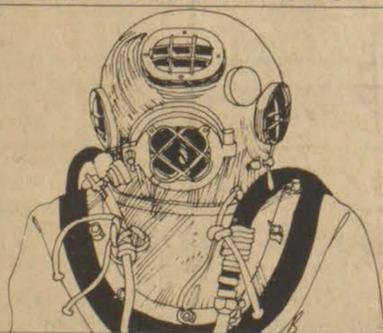
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FOR SALE—One acre building lot above flood level one mile off US 23, Mare Creek Road, Stanville. Call 478-9859. Sam Smith, P. O. Box 938, Pikeville, Ky. 1-25-2t.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—\$30 a pickup truck load. Russell Shepherd, 886-9657. 1-4-8t.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, 10 acres level. Coal and mineral rights included. Located on Jenny's Creek, Johnson county. Call EARL LAYNE, Manton, Ky., Phone 285-9692. 1-4-8t.

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FOR SALE—1974 VW Karmann Ghia. 23,000 miles. Clinton Moore, 377-6446. 1-4-tf.

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TRAILER FOR SALE—Two bedroom. Also timber, 75 to 100 acres. Call 452-2317. Layne Johnson, 7808 Ziegler, Taylor, Mich. 48180. 1-25-4t.

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HOUSE FOR SALE—Includes one acre land and drilled well. Phone 874-9316. 1-11-4t-pd.

FLOYD CARR BUILDERS—Custom homes, carpentry work of any kind. Phone 886-6660. 11-26-26t.

VISIT the Chandler House Antiques and Collectibles. Choose your perfect accessory. Take home a treasure from the past. Jefferson Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky. Hours: 12 noon-10 p.m. 4-27-tf.

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FOR RENT—Trailer spaces, varying sizes and prices. Also large shop building. Elmer McKenzie, Box 211, West Prestonsburg. Phone 886-2277 or 886-9647. 10-12-tf.

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FOR SALE—Two houses and garage. Approximately 4 1/2 acres land located at Cliff. Call 886-8024. 2-1-3t.

WANTED—Part-time driver. In most cases driver must provide own transportation. Community Meals on Wheels, 886-6006. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-1-3t.

FOR SALE—Home in the Blue Grass, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Approx. 3400 sq. ft. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, formal dining and living room, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, central air, kidney-shaped swimming pool with large patio and deck. Beautifully landscaped on 1.3 acres. Sold by owner. \$125,000. Contact E. W. Murphy, R. 4, Collins Estate, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Tel. 498-2700 or 498-6769. 2-1-3t.

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FOR SALE—1972 Ford pickup, 1/2-ton. Also, 1969 Ford 2-ton Flatbed truck. 874-2963. 1t-pd.

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GRAVEL FOR SALE—\$7.75 per ton, plus delivery charge. 10-ton minimum. Phone 886-3425. Jim Cox. 12-21-tf.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house at Lancer. Call 874-2949 or 874-2565. Glenn David May. 11-23-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 1600-sq. ft. brick home, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace. On Abbott Creek, near school and church. Phone 297-6456. 11-9-tf.

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FOR SALE—Two-bedroom mobile home, \$2495. 18-ft. travel trailer, has everything; 1963 4-wheel drive Scout, \$1750. Call 886-9683. Don Shepherd. 1-25-2t.

FOR SALE—Chest-type freezer in good condition. Pricey Womble, Minnie, Ky. Call 377-2354. 1-25-2t.

WANTED—Part-time director for new senior citizens center of Wheelwright, Ky. Responsibilities include planning of center, coordinating and supervising all activities in center, contacting senior citizens, working with community resources. Contact Karen Burger at 452-4416. Community Meals on Wheels, Inc. an Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-1-2t.

WANTED—Director, Archer Park Senior Citizens Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Duties include supervision and coordination of social, recreational, cultural and meal services to the elderly of the area. Qualifications include leadership and organizational ability. High school graduate with some college preferred. Send resume to Sandy Valley Senior Citizens Program, 552 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. We are an equal opportunity employer. 2-1-3t.

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FOR RENT—2-bedroom trailer in Knott county, 11 miles from Wayland. Would like elderly couple or person. Garden spot furnished. Good opportunity. Call 447-2482. 2-1-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—12 x 65 mobile home. 1973 Windsor. 3 bedrooms with built in desks, dressers. Partially furnished including refrigerator, dining set, couch, chairs, bunk beds, freezer. Includes water and electric hook-up. At Water Gap on rented lot. \$7,500.00, 874-2963. 1t-pd.

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By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD
(UK College of Agriculture)
A lot of people love cats. Others regard them with an intense dislike. But whatever the attitude, Old Puss couldn't care less. The former set of humans, she tolerates and accepts their bounty; the second set, she avoids. Then if for some reason the bounty of the first fails, she easily returns to the wild to become a predator of the first order.



Just how Old Puss, the housecat, originated, no one knows. One thing, however, is certain. She has been around for at least an eon or two and was domesticated by man long before he started writing histories. Some zoologists think her to be a biological freak—the aberrant result of a love affair between two Asiatic wildcats. Others less learned on the subject, and more whimsically inclined, tell that she came as a result of a command performance of a female lion.

During the Great Deluge, as the legend goes, Noah suffered the irritating experience of having the Ark overrun by rats and mice. He tried to trap them but having little success, called forth a lioness and ordered her to sneeze. She did as ordered and, lo and behold, out of her nostrils came the first cat. Presumably this first cat took care of the rat and mouse problem and since then have been traditional enemies.

There are few creatures more cute and cuddlesome than kittens and, notwithstanding they grow up and often catch birds, it is little wonder so many humans love and keep them around. Few animals there are that can express their affections with more tenderness or their anger with more vehemence. The cat's whole body enters into the expression of its emotions. When angry, it lays back its ears, stands its hair on end, lashes its tail, and spits contempt upon the object of its wrath. When pleased, it expresses its emotions by arching its back, erecting its tail, purring gently, and winding around the legs of its owner.

The cat is the personification of independence. In all history there is no record of man successfully securing the services of a cat in the performance of any sort of domestic duties. It will catch rats and mice but, in doing this, its motive is strictly selfish. It clobbers these rodents only for food and perhaps the pleasure of destroying a hereditary prey.

It is said the cat has contributed to human progress. Hairs yanked from the tail of the family cat and bound to a small twig provided the first brush for the great American artist, Benjamin West. Also the idea for the cotton gin came when Eli Whitney watched a hungry tomcat try to pull a squawking chicken through a woven wire pen. A lot of feathers were dislodged and pulled through the wire, but the chicken remained behind.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Prestonsburg Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing at the City Hall in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on February 15, 1978, at 6 p.m., for the purpose of hearing pertinent evidence concerning the following application:
Application of Eva Allen Horn for rezoning of property owned by her and others, located in West Prestonsburg fronting on Main Street, from Harkins Avenue to Allen Street, and a depth of 120 feet or to the alley, identified on property tax map of the City of Prestonsburg as Section No. 1, Blocks No. 12, Lots No. 1-4, from I-1 to R-2.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (Floyd County), at the City Hall, on February 2, 1978 at 7 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all materials and labor and performing all work as set forth by this Invitation For Bids, the Instructions to Bidders, the General Conditions of the Contract and the Specifications, prepared by Marvin Crider, Jr., and Associates, Architect, 315 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

THE WORK TO BE BID UPON: A New Animal Shelter, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Proposals will be received as follows:
To construct all footers, foundations and concrete floor slab. To stub up all plumbing and run all necessary electrical conduit in slab. To run plumbing supply and waste 5 ft. outside of building. Supply and locate all fence sleeves.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places: The office of Marvin Crider, Jr., and Associates, Architects, 315 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653; Dodge Corp., of Lexington, Kentucky; Builder's Exchange of Louisville, Ky.

Copies of the Documents, not to exceed two (2) sets for the General Contractors and his Major Subcontractors; may be secured from the Architect, Marvin Crider, Jr., and Associates, Prestonsburg, Ky., upon payment of \$10.00 per set, with payment will be refunded upon return of the Plans, Specifications, and other Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after date of bid opening.

Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five per cent (5 pct.) of the base bid.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of the bids will be returned, unopened, to the bidders.

DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE, on or about December 12, 1977.

In the event an award is made, and the successful bidder fails to furnish a satisfactory performance bond within fifteen (15) days after written notification of acceptance of the proposal, and fails to execute a contract for the construction of the work under the award, then the bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure.

The proposals including the bid bond, shall be in a sealed envelope, bearing the bidder's identification, addressed to the: **CITY OF PRESTONSBURG**, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653 and labeled in the lower lefthand corner: **PROPOSAL: A New Animal Shelter,** Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

TIME OF OPENING: 7:30 p.m., January 1, 1978

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the bids, without the consent of the Owner.

Signed: Mayor Harold Cooley
For: City of Prestonsburg

1-18-31

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Plane Crashes Killed 13 in '77

Aircraft crashes in Kentucky resulted in 13 deaths, according to a 1977 year-end report from the Department of Transportation.

Both the number of aircraft accidents, 38, and the death toll last year were slightly lower than the 1976 figures which totaled 40 air accidents and 18 fatalities, according to the department's Division of Aeronautics and Airport Zoning.

Ed LaFontaine, division director, said 77 persons were involved in last year's air crashes. Nine were injured seriously and 14 sustained minor injuries.

"We were, of course, fortunate that there were no commercial air carrier crashes last year," he said, "and only about 10 percent were air taxi (charter) flights."

LaFontaine said 41 persons walked away from aircraft accidents unharmed. The previous year's report showed 89 people involved in plane wrecks with 55 escaping injury, 10 sustaining minor injuries and six suffering serious injuries.

"July is typically our worst month for air accidents," said Marcel Theberge, the department's aviation coordinator. "Good flying weather means more aircraft are in the air, so chances of a mishap are greater," he explained.

For the past two years, six planes wrecked in July with an average of two persons involved in each crash, Theberge said. In 1977, five persons died in July wrecks. One died in July 1976.

LaFontaine said efforts this year to repaint runway markings and the Airport Zoning Commission's regular control of the height of buildings and other structures are among several programs aimed at improving safety for the flying public.

"Kentuckians are apparently becoming more interested in piloting," LaFontaine said. The number of registered aircraft is increasing at a rate of about 100 per year and licensed pilots are increasing at about 300 per year, he said.

What's the Difference 'Tween Rabbit and Hare

In a world where the animal known as the Belgian hare is really a rabbit and the well-known jackrabbit is really a hare, it's easy to confuse hares and rabbits.

But there are ways to tell these fleet-footed creatures apart, according to the January issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

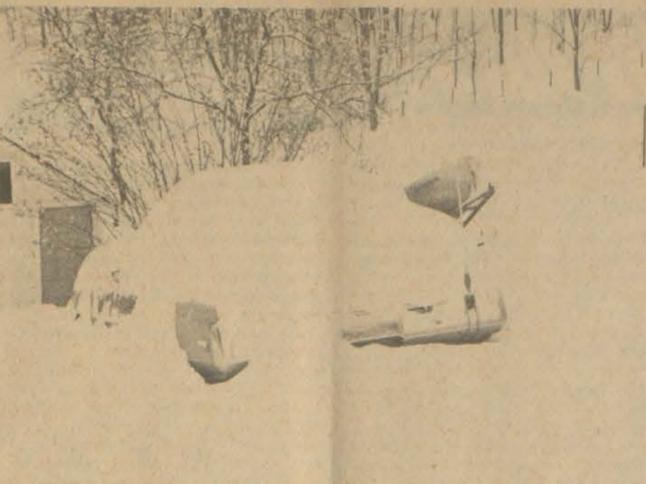
For one thing, newborn hares are covered with hair while baby bunnies are hairless. And when they get older, according to the National Wildlife Federation children's monthly, rabbits are smaller than hares and usually have shorter legs and ears.

In differentiating between the two, Ranger Rick dispels several myths about these closely-related lagomorphs. For instance, despite a popular misconception, they are not rodents. (Rodents have just two upper front teeth, but rabbits and hares have four.)

Another surprise: All rabbits can swim if they have to—if, for instance, they are being chased. Some swamp and marsh rabbits found in the South actually seem to enjoy the water.

Basically, lagomorphs rely on good hearing and speed to elude their enemies, but one American species has a couple of other tricks. The snowshoe rabbit, which is actually a hare, sheds its brown coat for a white one and grows extra hair between the toes of its big hind feet in wintertime. The white coat makes it difficult to spot and the extra hairs give it better traction when there is snow on the ground.

Rabbits and hares are widely hunted for both food and fur, but their rapid reproduction rate helps assure their survival. Hares are not quite as fertile as rabbits, but calculations have determined that one lagomorph couple could have more than 13 million descendants within three years.



DURING LAST WEEK'S SNOW automobiles became almost unrecognizable mounds of white.



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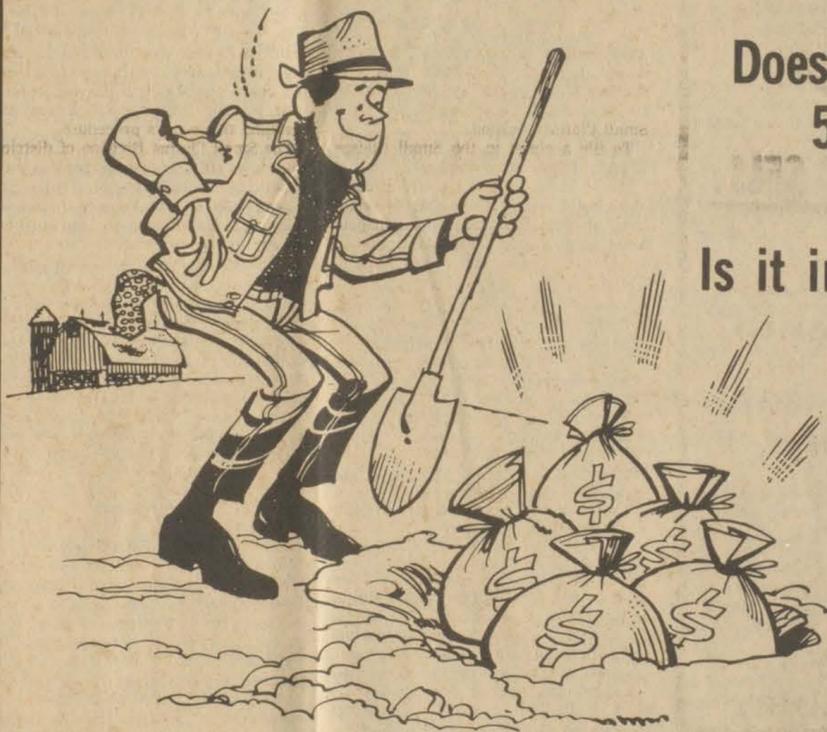
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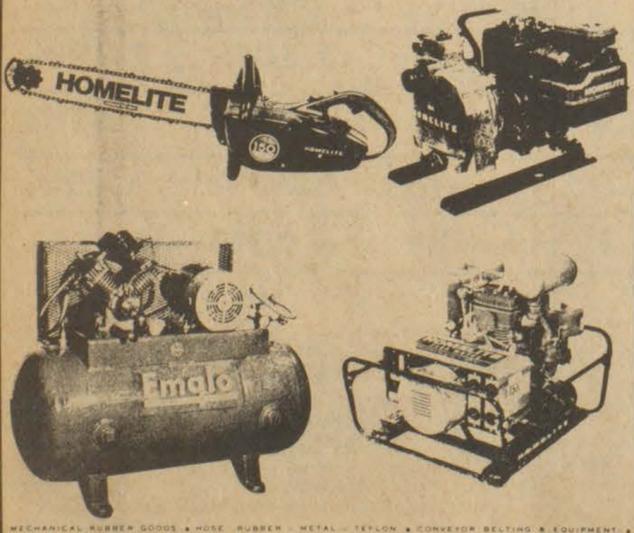
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To Subscribers

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "Oct. 77" your subscription will expire at the end of October.

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.

Soybean Disease Said Spreading

The soybean cyst nematode, capable of slashing yields of the crop, is spreading in Kentucky.

"We're finding more and more areas of the state being infested each year," says Dick Stuckey, plant pathologist in the UK College of Agriculture.

Last summer the tiny, round worm that feeds on roots and forms disease cysts was very active in western Kentucky where most of the state's 1,200,000 acres of soybeans are grown. Crop damage varied with the degree of infestation in a field, ranging from small reductions in yield to losses of 15 to 20 bushels per acre.

"Year-in and year-out, this is the worst soybean disease problem in the state," says Stuckey. He points out that once a field is infested the cysts survive in the soil 8 to 10 years even in the absence of soybean plants.

The pest first appeared in Kentucky in areas bordering the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. From a toehold in the concentrated soybean acreage of western

counties, the nematode has spread farther into the state. For example, it is in Webster and McLean counties, and in 1977 the UK Plant Diagnostic Laboratory confirmed infestations in Christian and Todd counties.

"Next summer, farmers should be on the lookout for the soybean cyst nematode anywhere west of the Green River Parkway from Bowling Green to Owensboro," says Stuckey. "We believe it is only a matter of time until the pest will spread eastward across the state wherever soybeans are grown."

Symptoms are stunted, yellow-colored soybean plants. But since other problems also can cause this, Stuckey advises a farmer who suspects nematode trouble to contact his county Extension agent for agriculture. He can arrange for sending soil samples and plant specimens to the diagnostic laboratory to determine whether or not the field is infested.

Crop rotation—growing soybeans 2 out of 3 years—will help control the nematode and hold losses to what a farmer can "live with", says Stuckey. For example, in a field where the pest cut yields significantly last year, he recommends planting corn in 1978, a resistant soybean variety such as Mack or Forrest in 1979, and switching to a susceptible variety of soybeans in 1980. In 1981, the crop rotation should be started over again by planting corn or another crop other than soybeans.

Stuckey gives this reason for switching soybean varieties. If resistant varieties are grown year after year, new races of cyst

nematode will soon develop with the ability to destroy varieties that are resistant to the race that is causing trouble now.

Stuckey suggests checking the fertility level of fields before planting soybeans. The cyst nematode prunes roots and blocks the transport of nutrients and moisture. Applying fertilizer may be what's needed in some fields to prevent yield reductions now being blamed on nematodes.

Chemical nematicides are available to control the pest at a cost of \$15 to \$20 per acre. At current prices of soybeans, it would take 3 to 4 bushels per acre to pay for treating the soil. Stuckey recommends using nematicides only in cases where yield losses likely would exceed cost of treatment and the farmer, for some reason, decides to grow continuous soybeans in infested fields.

"Preventing or slowing down the spread of the soybean cyst nematode is important to the Commonwealth's economy because it threatens a crop currently valued at about \$156 million," says Stuckey. He urges farmers to make use of help available at county Extension offices and the plant diagnostic laboratory to identify infested fields, then do all they can to prevent spreading the nematode from field to field and from area to area.

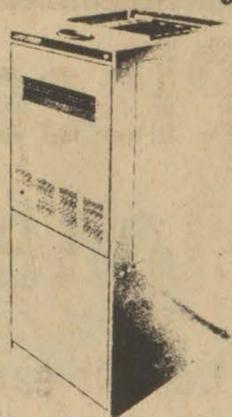
The disease can be spread by planting poorly-cleaned seed from infested fields and by anything that transports particles of soil, including machinery, shoes, erosion and birds.

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Consumer Comments

Have you ever felt like you were "ripped off?" If you are unable to settle your consumer complaint then take the law into your own hands and sue in the Small Claims Division of District Court. The Kentucky Small Claims Court became effective January 2, and will assist consumers and businesses in settling disputes of \$500 or less.

The Small Claims Division was designed so that consumers or businesses with claims of \$500 or less can file a claim or defend themselves without the assistance of an attorney. However, you can employ an attorney to handle your case if you desire.

The procedures used in the Small Claims Division Court are very simple and informal. The two parties involved in the dispute go to court at the designated time and tell their sides of the disagreement to the Judge. The Judge listens to each side, then makes a decision based on the law governing the facts presented. No juries are used in the Small Claims Division.

To file a claim in the Small Claims Division follow these steps:

(1) Go to the office of the circuit court clerk in the county where the defendant lives or does business. If the dispute arose from a sale which was made in your home, you can sue in the county in which you live.

(2) Complete the Small Claims' complaint form which the clerk will provide. You will need to supply the following information:

- a. Your name and address, and the defendant's name and address;
- b. A short, simple statement telling why you are suing;
- c. The amount of money you are suing for.

(3) The clerk will assign your case a number and set a date and time for the hearing before the Judge. The hearing will be held within three-six weeks after the Clerk notifies the Defendant of your suit.

(4) The clerk will send a copy of your complaint to the defendant by certified or registered mail. If the clerk cannot reach the defendant by mail, then you must have the sheriff's office personally deliver a copy of your complaint to the defendant.

There is a \$10 filing fee for bringing a

claim in the Small Claims Division. This does not include the cost of sending a copy of your complaint to the defendant by certified or registered mail, or sheriff's fees if the defendant must be personally served. Remember, however, that if you win your case the defendant can be charged for these "court costs."

If you receive notice that you are being sued in the Small Claims Division, do not fail to appear at the hearing. A default judgment can be rendered against you if you fail to appear, or if you are not granted a continuance by the Court.

To prepare for your appearance at the Small Claims hearing, collect all evidence in support of your position, including contracts, letters, sales receipts, damaged goods or pictures. Bring any witnesses you wish to call on your behalf. Present only those facts involved in your case in a concise and organized manner. You may want to visit the court and watch a hearing before your own hearing date, to better understand this court's procedure.

The Small Claims Division of district court is an efficient and inexpensive way of settling consumer complaints if your claim is \$500 or less. You are limited to bringing 25 claims per year, and must be 18 years of age or older, or represented by a parent or legal guardian, to file a complaint.

You can obtain a free brochure prepared by our office on "How to Use the Small Claims Division of the District Court," from your local circuit court clerk, or by calling the toll free consumer hotline at 1-800-372-2960 to request a pamphlet. Our office will continue to mediate consumer complaints, and has found that it can most effectively deal with written complaints. If you have a consumer problem that you feel does not immediately merit legal action and you would like to attempt to resolve it, then send your complaint to the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, 209 St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Students To Reapply For Grant Assistance

Students from nine flood-stricken Kentucky counties who received educational grant assistance under an emergency program last year will have to follow normal application procedures when applying for financial assistance for the 1978-79 academic year, according to officials of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Under the program, grants totaling \$42,420 were awarded to 83 students from nine counties in the 15 county disaster area, including six from Floyd county. However, KHEAA officials note that the need for the program has passed and students receiving aid under the program should follow normal application procedures for the coming year. Applications for the 1978-79 academic year have already been mailed to last year's recipients and they should follow the accompanying instructions carefully, authority officials say.

Those having questions or desiring more information about financial aid programs for Kentucky students should write the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, 691 Teton Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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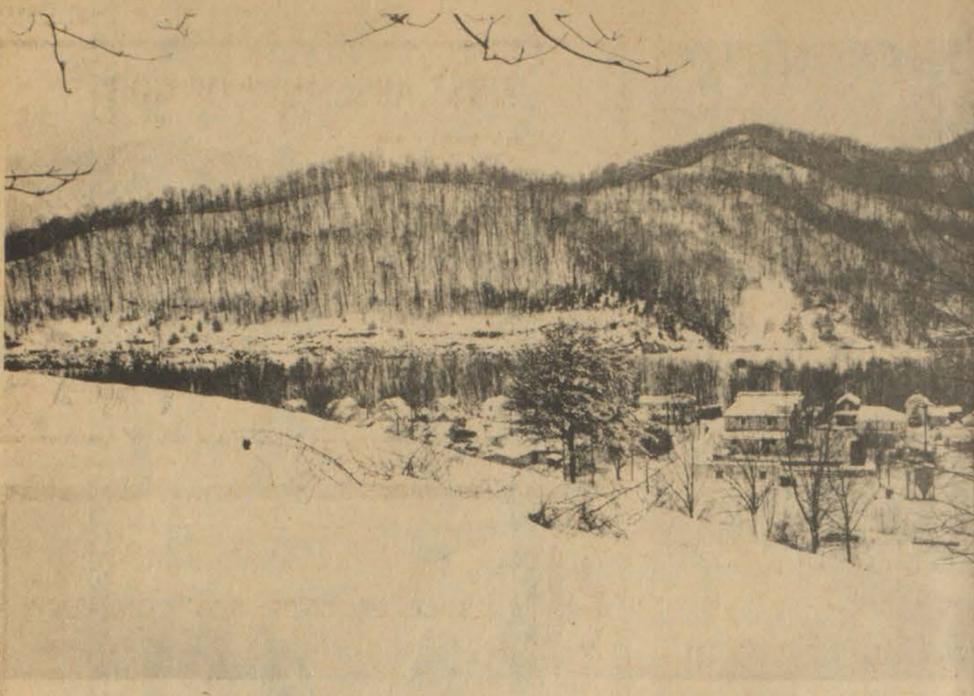
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The view from a hillside overlooking the town of Auxier.

Coal Roads, Repair Get Priority

Energy roads and the increased maintenance and repair of roads damaged by winter and floods are high priorities for transportation in Gov. Julian Carroll's budget.

The proposal recommends \$20 million for energy roads, the state's system of coal-haul roads. A federal contribution of \$80 million is expected for a total of \$100 million for the system.

Some \$26 million from the state Energy Road Fund is also being recommended for the coal-producing counties during the next biennium.

Construction of KY 80 from Hazard to Water Gap is under way as the first phase in the state's resource recovery road system. Debt service retirement on this road will amount to \$31 million during the next two years.

Carroll is recommending that more than \$163 million in the state road fund be returned directly to the 120 counties. The first-year allocation includes a proposed one-time expenditure of \$10 million for county road aid. This money is needed, Carroll said, to help counties repair roads critically damaged during last winter's severe weather and spring floods.

He is also recommending an additional \$17 million for road maintenance, bringing expenditures for that to \$189 million during the next biennium.

Carroll will also ask the General Assembly to include a \$5 million increase for resurfacing roads through 1980.

More than \$329 million is earmarked for construction in fiscal year 1978-1979 and \$310 million in 1979-1980, compared with about \$287 million this fiscal year.

No major new projects have been identified. A detailed transportation budget is due this spring.

Funds for the highway projects will come from some \$800 million that the state road fund is expected to produce through gasoline and usage taxes. Also, more than \$400 million is expected in federal funds. Some \$34 million will come from the state general fund and the remainder from the sale of bonds.

Carroll is also recommending more than \$3.4 million in state road funds for additional highway enforcement officers and the Automated Vehicle Registration System.

The automated system will eventually provide law enforcement officials with computer checks to control car theft and other vehicle-related crimes.

Carroll is also asking the General Assembly to approve \$500,000 each year of the next biennium to assist local transit operations. This aid will be used, and matched by federal money, to obtain capital operating equipment.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Marion Hughes, of Shiloh, O., formerly of this county, has been an intensive care patient for the past three weeks after suffering a stroke. Mr. Hughes, formerly mayor of Shiloh, is well-known in this county, and his many friends are concerned about him.

Alice Lloyd College Receives Program Grant

Pippa Passes, Ky.—Alice Lloyd College has recently received a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council to operate a program titled, "The Changing Roles of Appalachian Women." The grant is to be matched with \$2,100 from Alice Lloyd College.

The project is intended "to work toward a greater understanding and articulation of the role of women in Eastern Kentucky today," according to Carol Ganim, ALC director of Community Services.

The Kentucky Humanities Council grant enables the college to hold a series of 10 meetings in communities in Knott, Floyd, Letcher and Perry counties.

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Health Notes

An outpost clinic will be conducted at the Beaver Valley Clinic at Martin, Monday, February 6, 1978. Clinic hours will be from 10 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 2 p.m. with the following medical services being offered: immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, blood pressures, and hemoglobins.

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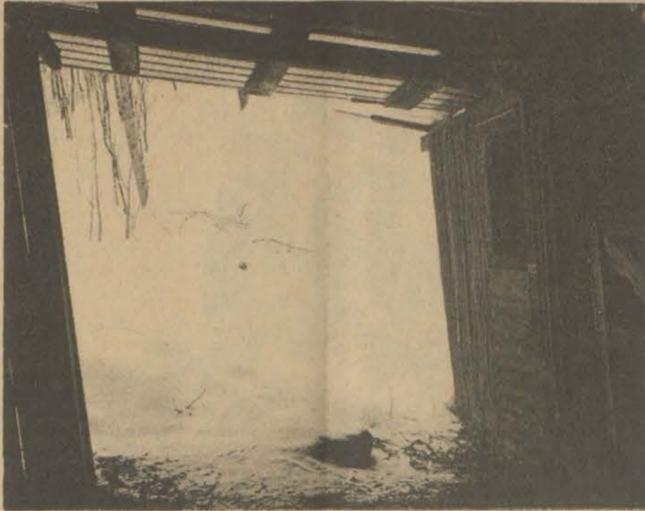


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VIEW FROM BARN frames a snow-covered hillside.

Palmore Says New Court System May Cost Less than Expected

Kentucky's new unified judicial system is in good shape and may wind up costing the state's taxpayers less than Gov. Julian Carroll's proposed budget recommends for the system, according to state Supreme Court Chief Justice John S. Palmore.

In a "State of the Judiciary" address to a joint session of the General Assembly, Palmore reported that the November, 1975 passage of the judicial amendment "precipitated the greatest political upheaval the Commonwealth has experienced in this century."

But he said that while not all problems have been resolved, Kentucky's judicial system "is in a far better state of health, vitality and good order than it has ever been before."

Palmore noted that Gov. Carroll's budget allocates \$77 million to the court system, but he said the system's anticipated revenues will total about \$67 million. He said the revenue figures were based on reports from the state's old system of 600 quarterly, police and magisterial courts.

"Some of these figures (from the 600 courts) are more reliable than others," Palmore said. He said that some district courts have already collected enough revenues in their first three weeks of operation to indicate "that court revenues during the next biennium will be substantially in excess of the conservative estimate presented in the budget."

"Don't be surprised if the whole system brings in more than it costs," Palmore said. He further noted that the

court system's budget allocation of \$77 million amounts to about one cent of every dollar in the budget.

Palmore said the backlog of cases in the state's appellate courts has been greatly eased since the implementation of the Court of Appeals. In the Supreme Court, some 770 appeals were pending; now, he said, the Supreme Court has "virtually no backlog of cases" and is current.

Palmore explained that the Supreme Court had eased its backlog by screening the cases and transferring 541 of the cases to the Court of Appeals. However, he said, "This division of work was a one-time procedure and should not recur."

On the other hand, the Court of Appeals had disposed of 1,578 cases in a backlog of 2,787 (including the 541 cases transferred from the Supreme Court), the chief justice said, leaving a current backlog of more than 1,200 cases. However, he noted that the Court of Appeals is deciding "between 100 and 135 cases per month," meaning the court is "very nearly current."

Palmore said the caseload burden on circuit court judges "ranges from about 500 in some to more than 1,400 in others." But he said the judicial amendment provided flexibility by authorizing the chief justice to assign "any justice or judge, active or retired," to sit temporarily in any court other than the Supreme Court. Some 470 such assignments were made in 1977, he said.

Palmore called the lack of adequate facilities for district courts "our more pressing need." Some district courts, he said, are located in county courthouses without any contractual arrangements; others are in private facilities while in some cases the buildings do not comply with safety standards of the state fire marshal's office.

Strip Mine Act Delay Is Asked

Senators Wendell Ford and Walter (Dee) Huddleston, have asked Congress to delay implementation of new federal strip mine regulations until funds are available for enforcement.

The regulations are due to take effect this week for new mines and on May 4 for all mines.

The senators said Friday they are seeking the delay because the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement has not received any funds for its operations.

Funds for the agency—\$30.8 million for its regulatory and enforcement duties and \$36.6 million for reclamation projects—are tied up in an appropriations bill. The measure has been stalled in Congress because it also contains funds for the controversial B-1 bomber.

Ford and Huddleston said they have enlisted the support of Senate Energy Committee chairman Henry Jackson for delaying the effective date of interim regulations drafted by the federal strip mine office.

"All we want to prevent is confusion and haphazard enforcement of a statute which we all want to see administered in a clear and even-handed manner," the Kentucky lawmakers said.

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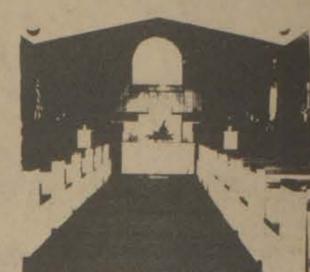
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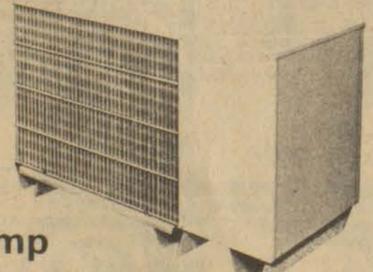
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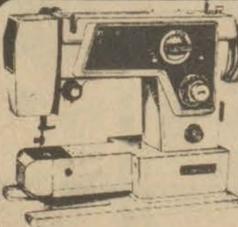
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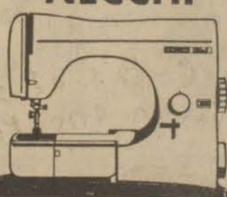
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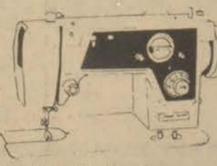
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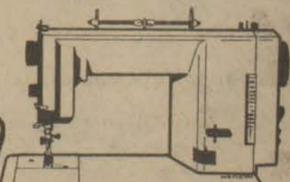
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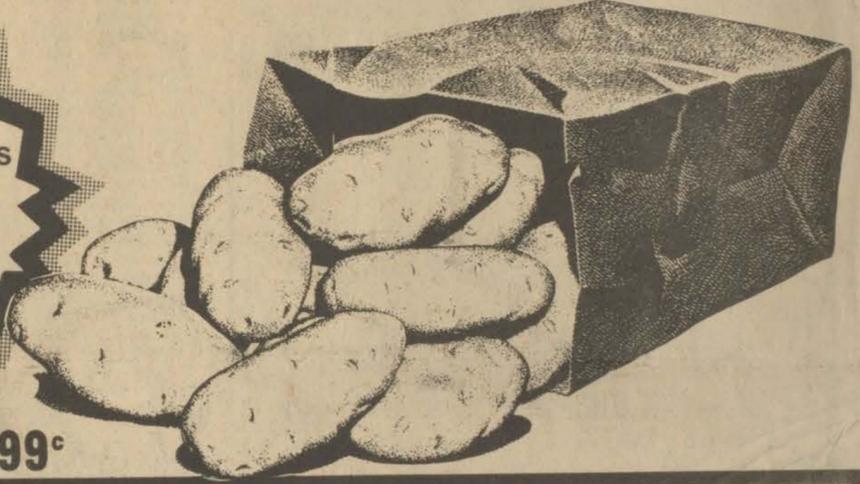
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