

Gas Cost Boost Set For P'burg

Supplier Schedules Increase May 31st; City Plans Protest

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company has notified the Prestonsburg Gas & Water System of its intention to increase the wholesale price of gas sold to Prestonsburg, effective May 31.

The price rise will be about 52 per cent and will probably result in an increase in gas rates to the consumer of 26 cents per 1000 cubic feet, it was said.

The immediate rate hinges, however, on Kentucky West Virginia's attempt to leave the control of the state Public Service Commission and to operate under the Federal Power Commission. The city of Prestonsburg is preparing to protest the move toward higher charges.

At the same time that the rate increase notice was filed with the city the gas company said charges for gas hereafter will be based on a new dekatherms system which, in effect, charges for the b.t.u.'s used rather than cubic feet.

(The process by which cubic feet is reduced to dekatherms was explained in this way: Multiply the number of cubic feet of gas used by its b.t.u. rating and divide by 1000. Prestonsburg gas has a rating of approximately 13 b.t.u.'s, or a dekatherm rating of 1.291.)

Bill Harvey Howard, superintendent of the gas system, said the volume of gas the system bought from Kentucky West Virginia last year would under the proposed increase cost an additional \$51,000.

In addition to the increased rates, the supplier has notified the city that if it exceeds its daily maximum gas allowance by 2 per cent it will be charged \$5 per dekatherm, and that if the overrun amounts to as much as 5 per cent the charge will be \$10.

Prestonsburg's daily maximum allocation now is 2,377,000 cubic feet, and that was based on the highest volume used last winter, which was a mild one. The annual allocation is 268,736,000 cubic feet, or 327,616 dekatherms.

Riverview Manor Delay in Plans Held Temporary

Although the Comprehensive Health Planning Council at its recent meeting failed to approve the amendment to an existing certification to permit the addition of 11 intermediate care beds to its proposed building here, Riverview Manor plans advertising for contractors' bids on the construction work by Jan. 1, it was said here last week.

The application to amend the certification was made to procure certification of the full 60 intermediate care beds planned for the facility. The original certification was for 49 beds.

The application was disapproved prior to receipt of plans for the 11 additional beds which were submitted by Sally Hill Stumbo, area health planner. Since this plan is now in the hands of the Health Planning Council, it is believed that the delay in approval of the additional beds is only temporary.

Riverview Manor is planned for construction by the owners of Mountain (See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Fiscal Court Threatens To End City Use of Jail

Third Street at the courthouse here is, roughly, 40 feet wide, and that distance is representative of the growing rift between the Floyd fiscal court and the Prestonsburg city council.

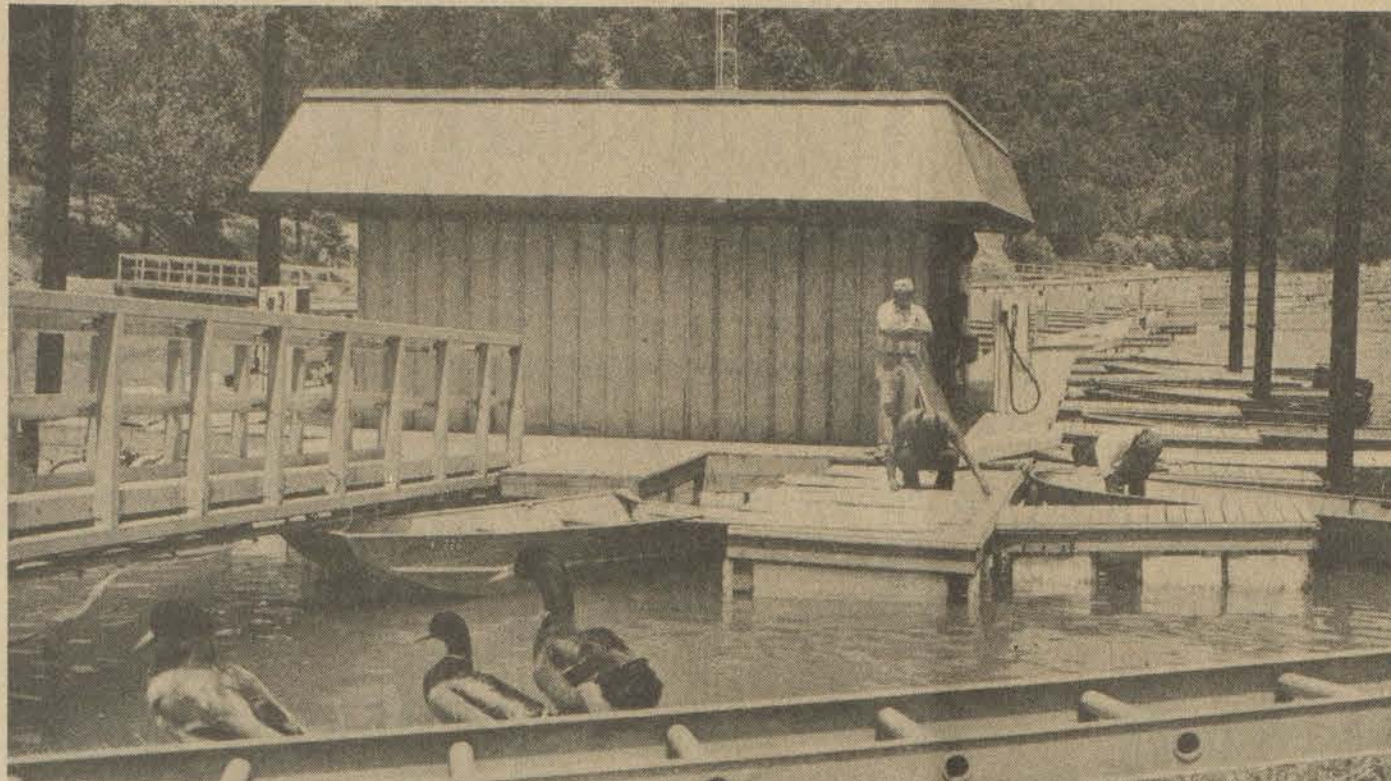
The contractor on construction of the courthouse annex has laid a water line to the edge of the street on the courthouse side. The city water system's main is on the other side of the street. The court has asked the city to connect its line at its present terminus. The city has, in effect, refused to do so, the court claims.

Fiscal court in its session Monday afternoon discussed the problem, charged the city with non-cooperation in a construction project designed to benefit Prestonsburg as well as the entire county. Then a reprisal action followed.

It voted, 3 to 1, to refuse to accept, after 60 days had elapsed from the date of the meeting, city prisoners at the county jail. Only Magistrate Bill Wells voted against the motion introduced by Magistrate Leroy Akers.

That could mean that the city will be obliged to return to operation of the old

The Sidewalk Superintendents



The ducks at Dewey Lake superintending work on the boat dock. It was predicted, with some reservations, last week that the new docking facility will be open for business, June 1. Surfacing of access roads on either side of Brandy Keg Cove is the major part of the work yet to be done.

This Town...That World

We hope to have a story on this page about the election, but if no more vote in it than we expect we wonder who will read it.

FIFI—HO. HUM

We're strong for the right to express your individual preference for anybody who dares to run for President, but it becomes apparent that there's something wrong with the way it works. Some strange characters have got onto the ballot, in this state and others.

H. R. H. "Fifi" Rockefeller, for instance—who's she? we asked. Now we know. Fifi is the Presidential candidate who got herself in the clink at Lexington, the other day, when she refused with some show of spirit to leave the premises where Senator Humphrey was holding forth.

A candidate for President getting thrown into the can! But somebody remarked in her defense that she simply had decided to go to jail before her election rather than wait till they came to the Oval Office after her.

Two things brighten what could otherwise be for me a very gloomy day, indeed.

One: Mary Jane Brown's flowers growing just outside this office window—so strikingly golden as you look from these dark inner recesses.

Two: The report just in that the frost didn't kill the pawpaws.

WELCOME TO THE CLUB!

It might just be possible that I am not the world's unluckiest among all who try to fish. I have yet to lose a stringer loaded with bass as did Bill Ray Collins and "Mutt" Harris on a recent trip to Center Hill, and the copperheads have never held a convention in my vicinity as they did while Juvenile Judge Richard Fitzpatrick was presiding over a boat on Cumberland Lake.

154 YEARS AGO

The will of Edward Hatcher, who died in Bedford county, Va., in 1782 contains bequests descriptive of the age. This Hatcher was the great-grandson of William Hatcher of Careby who emigrated to Virginia in 1635 and for his

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Ford, Carter, Perkins Win Dull Floyd County Primary

Perry To Head Hospital Board

Allen M. Perry, Paintsville newspaperman, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Highlands Regional Medical Center Friday night at the hospital board meeting, succeeding Edward Music, of Prestonsburg. Mr. Music, who had accepted the chairmanship for only a limited time, was named vice-chairman. Both Perry and Music have been board members since the founding of the hospital.

Two new members were added to the board—Burl Wells Spurlock, of Prestonsburg, and O. T. Dorton, of Paintsville. Mr. Music, Harry LaViers, of Paintsville, and O. J. Arnett, of Salyersville, were re-elected for three-year terms.

The election was marked by the introduction of names of other candidates for the board, and the vote was 6-5.

Holdover members are Marvin Music, Mrs. Vera Ford, Dr. David White, Dr. J. D. Adams, Dr. Ernest Holbrook and Chalmers Frazier, all of Prestonsburg, and Russell Williamson, of Inez.

Mr. Frazier is president of the hospital corporation.

Trustees were told that 11 applications have been received for the administrator's post from which Gene Divine recently resigned to accept a hospital administratorship in Texas. Screening of candidates for the position will begin shortly, it was announced.

Water Plant Expansion Bid Accepted, Second Job Delayed

Contracts will be awarded shortly to two low bidders on equipment and installation which will expand the capacity of the Prestonsburg water system, Bill Harvey Howard, system superintendent, said this week.

But awarding of a contract on another project, the laying of water and sewer lines to serve the newly annexed May's Branch section, will be delayed pending financing arrangements.

Fry Engineers, of Lexington, was the low bidder on two raw water intake pumps and one high-lift pump and their installation. The bid was \$44,500. The additions will give the system a pumping capacity of 2 million gallons of water per day.

The W. Rogers Company, also of Lexington, was low with its bid on \$112,000 on tube settlers and mixed filter media installation.

Completion of the two contracts will increase capacity of the system by 500,000 gallons a day from its present 1-million-gallon capacity.

Total cost of the project, including engineering fees and interim financing, will be \$175,000, Mr. Howard said. Of this amount, \$150,000 will be supplied through a FHA loan. The remaining \$25,000 will be paid out of water system funds.

Because the contracts are being awarded at the "rush season" of the water system, it is possible the work will not be completed before next fall, it was said.

W & M Contractors, Inc., of Ashland, were low with a bid of approximately \$169,261 on the May's Branch water and sewer work, the financing of which remains a problem. Engineering and

Floyd county may have had its dulllest election ever in Tuesday's primary. In perfect weather less than 5,000 voters took time to go to the polls.

In two precincts, McDowell and Cliff, the voting got off to a late start when election officers failed to show for early work, and in others fewer than the full crew of four officials were on duty.

As expected, President Ford on the Republican ticket and Jimmy Carter on the Democratic easily won in the county voting. Both were expected to win in the statewide polling.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins was the most decisive winner of all in the county with 3,943 votes to only 320 for his opponent, Ray "I Am a Democrat" Adkins. Perkins was an easy winner for the Democratic Congressional nomination over the Seventh district.

The voting in the Presidential preference primary in this county:

Republican
Ford, 303; Klein, 4; Reagan, 192; Uncommitted, 17.

Democratic
Carter, 3,327; Jackson, 114; McCormick, 30; Udall, 252; Wallace, 764; Rockefeller, 8; Uncommitted, 130.

HOLBROOK IN JAIL HERE

UNDER \$60,000 BOND
Kenneth "Bo" Holbrook, charged with the May 14 slaying of C. J. Combs, on Elk Fork, Magoffin county, remained in jail here as of Tuesday, after failing to execute bond totalling \$60,000.

other fees will bring the total cost to \$175,000.

The water system still needs to be increased to a capacity of 3 million gallons a day, to meet growing local requirements and those of water districts in outlying rural sections, Howard said.

Court Approves Bid of \$303,236

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Betty Lou Joseph Calhoun vs. Henry Calhoun. Otis Cooley, et al vs. Ashland Oil, Inc. Shirley Johnson McGuire vs. Bobby Ray McGuire. Helen Brewer vs. Carter Brewer. Bobby McGuire vs. Shirley McGuire. Paula Joseph Stewart vs. John Owen Stewart. Gary Osborne vs. Doris A. Osborne. Kenneth Little vs. Wade Hall. Ogie Slone, et al vs. Island Creek Coal Co. Fannie M. Hicks, et al vs. George Jackson Lafferty, et al. Naomi Martin vs. Commonwealth of Ky. Lee Hamilton vs. Hatler Hamilton, et al.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Brian George, 22, Prestonsburg, and Linda Gayle Howell, 18, Allen. William Eugene Sharrow, 36, Bay City, Michigan, and Jennifer Leah Hinojosa, 23, East Point. Jerry Lee Smith, 21, and Loretta Sue Meade, 17, both of Stanville.

County To Get \$369,493 Help On Rural Roads

State Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts has announced that Floyd county will receive \$369,493 to support its 1976-77 program for rural secondary roads.

According to Roberts, the Floyd county program for the fiscal year, beginning next July 1, will provide for maintenance along some 109 miles of local roads.

Specific improvement projects also included in that program are:

—Blacktop resurfacing for 3.4 miles of Maytown-Garrett Road (KY 777).

—Initial blacktop surfacing for 1.1 miles of Spurlock Creek Road (KY 2030); three miles of Arkansas Creek Road; and about one mile of Buckeye Branch Road.

Bids are being sought on these three roads.

The rural secondary road program was established under a 1948 law to help maintain and improve the farm-to-market and other essential rural roads.

It is financed under a formula which provides that two cents of the tax collected on each gallon of motor fuels sold in Kentucky be set aside for allocation to support rural secondary road programs.

County Jail Gains Few New Occupants During Past Week

Relatively few were lodged at the county jail over the past week with a single liquor arrest highlighting activity of law officers in the county.

William "Rooster" Thornsby, Jr. was charged with the sale of alcoholic beverages in local option territory by ABC Agent Ted Salisbury and Sheriff Joe W. Lewis.

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

Roger Dean Hall, assault in third degree, by Deputy Sheriff Doug Lewis; Phillip Slone, drunk driving, by State (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

East Ky. Paving To Do Surfacing; Span Is Delayed

The Floyd fiscal court accepted Monday the low bid offered by the East Kentucky Paving Corporation on the surfacing of approximately nine miles of county roads and streets in four towns.

The bid totalled \$303,236.37. Road improvement planned by the court allotted each of the four magisterial districts amounts, roughly, to \$100,000.

Rejection of the \$58,620 bid on construction of a bridge across Right Beaver Creek at Eastern reduced the total of spending in Magisterial District 2, but the project will be readvertised, possibly after the route of new KY 80 is settled to the point that it will be known if state construction will interfere with the span or leave a necessity for it.

East Kentucky's unit bid on the work was about \$3 per ton of blacktop below that of a second bidder. It is expected to begin work within the next few weeks.

Projects on which bids were accepted: Magisterial District 1—Left Fork of Abbott Creek road, two miles, streets in Auxier and Emma—\$73,025.

(Magistrate Bill Wells said at the court meeting that the Abbott Creek road surfacing will be increased to three miles.)

Magisterial District No. 2—35 mile of the Stamper Branch road, .35 mile of the Shop Fork road, .5 mile of the Millard Allen road, .7 mile of the Baptist Bottom road at Garrett and Maytown streets—\$48,003.70.

Magisterial District No. 3—2.13 miles of the Frasure's Creek road at McDowell—\$88,504.70.

Magisterial District No. 4—9 mile of the Cedar Hill road and 2 miles of the Little Mud road—\$93,702.96.

Most of the work involves a prime coat and Class I surface.

The court authorized the purchase of 50 tank car shells from the Anderson Trucking Co., of Banner, on its bids of \$1025 on 6 to 6½-foot shells and \$1,125 on shells of 7 to 8 feet.

ARMCO was the low bidder on a large order of pipe to be used for drainage purposes, but acceptance of the bid will depend upon the bidder's agreement for 18-inch pipe to be deleted from the contract.

ARMCO's bid on 30 joints of 36-inch galvanized pipe and six couplings, 80 joints of 24-inch, 80 joints of 15-inch with 20 couplings and 100 18-inch joints and 30 couplings was \$47,870.

If, however, the bidder refuses to omit the 18-inch pipe, the court will accept the

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Water District Signup Deadline Set at May 30

The Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District had a check point meeting at the Trimble Methodist Church at Water Gap last Thursday night to determine the progress in procuring paid signers for the proposed water distribution system along Bull Creek to Lancer.

Water Commission Chairman Curtiss Hatfield told the gathering that 140 had already signed and paid their \$100 connection deposit. This leaves 40 to 50 more needed to sign up prior to the May 30 deadline. There must be at least 80 percent sign up to be considered for a Farmers Home Administration grant and loan.

A group attending the meeting from Dwale asked Joe Sisler, Kenco Associates engineer, if it was possible for them to receive water service from the district. Mr. Sisler said that hydraulically they could possibly be served but that they were out of the District boundaries. He added that a release would be needed from Allen, but he was sure that the Allen officials were interested in every one having a good water supply. The Kenco engineer said the Dwale residents west of the railroad should sign agreements and pay connection fees to the water district so that actual feasibility can be determined. If the system is constructed and a house is not served, their total deposit will be returned, he said.

Sisler also stated that the people on Katy Friend were in the same situation and need to sign up to be considered. Any resident who is not signed will not be considered in the feasibility study to be submitted to FHA.

Mr. Hatfield emphasized the point that all signers must be in by May 30 so that an early 1977 construction can be a reality if the project proves feasible.

Coal Truck Blamed in Mishap



Dan Patton, of Auxier escaped unhurt from this car after it had somersaulted down Abbott Mountain, Monday. He told State Trooper Stumbo he was forced from the highway by a coal truck which did not stop.

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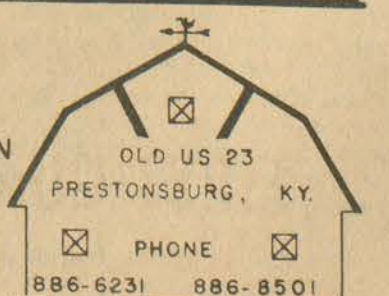
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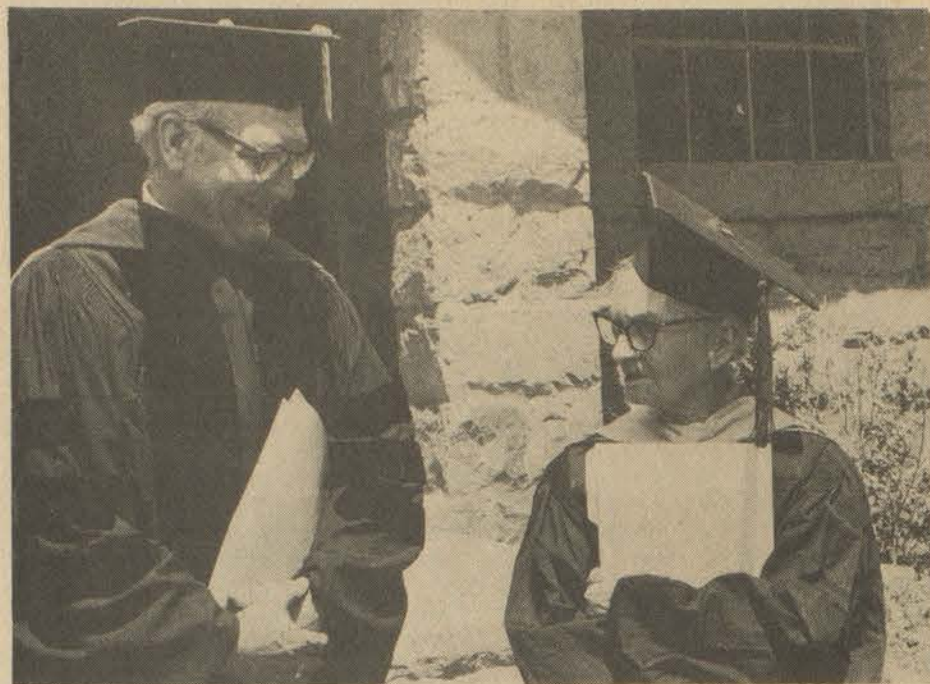
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Be Proud of Hill Heritage, Author Tells ALC Grads



ALC President William S. Hayes and Commencement speaker, Harriette S. Arnow.

Pippa Passes, Ky.—"Above all, be proud that you were born in the hills," Harriette S. Arnow told the graduating class at Alice Lloyd College's annual commencement Saturday.

The author of "The Dollmaker" and other works on Appalachian life, she told the 45 graduates that a well-rounded education comes from the total of all life's experiences. She urged them to be sensitive to these many experiences and to cultivate their heritage, a heritage older than the nation itself.

Five students from Floyd county were among those sophomores who received degrees Saturday. They include: Imogene Bates, Martin; Rita Ann Duff, Hueysville; Jesse Hall, Jr., Garrett; Gary Keith Gearheart, Hueysville, and Jeffery Johnson, Melvin.

At ALC's Annual Honors Convocation, held earlier that week, Jesse Hall received an All College Award for his work in Appalachian Arts and Crafts. Sheila Isaac, of Melvin, received honors in business.

Heritage Commission Receiving Applications For Restoration Grants

Frankfort, Ky.—Applications for federal and state restoration grants are now being accepted for next year by the Kentucky Heritage Commission, staff member Robert Polsgrove announced.

Polsgrove explained that the grants may be used to fund up to 50 per cent of survey and planning, acquisition, and restoration projects.

"The properties must be listed on the National Register of Historic Places to receive a grant," he said. "In all cases, the National Park Service has final authority to determine whether proposed projects qualify for grants under the Historic Preservation Act of 1966."

In the last three years, 57 restoration projects in Kentucky have been funded by federal and state grants. Twenty-four of these projects were granted \$250,000, from a \$425,702 federal allocation received by the Kentucky Heritage Commission. "The balance of the federal allocation is being used for survey and planning projects in the state," said Polsgrove.

Further information about the state and federal restoration grant program may be obtained by writing to Robert Polsgrove, staff assistant, Kentucky Heritage Commission, 104 Bridge Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or call Polsgrove at phone number 502-564-4452.

The deadline for applications is June 1.

POLICE PROBE DEATH OF MINE SUPERVISOR

HARLAN, Ky.—State police are investigating the death of a coal mine supervisor whose body was found near his home at Pathfork early Saturday, Jan. 18.

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Music, of Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Phillip David Coleman, III, son of Mrs. Nettie B. Coleman, of Pikeville, and the late Phillip D. Coleman, Jr.

Miss Music is a 1974 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, attended Prestonsburg Community College, and is presently employed by H.C.M.C., Inc., of Prestonsburg.

Mr. Coleman is a 1973 graduate of Mullins High School, attended Prestonsburg Community College, and is employed by P. D. Coleman Jewelry, of Pikeville.

The wedding will take place June 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fitzpatrick Baptist Mission in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

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Plaque Honoring Dr. Jillson To Be Dedicated During Festival

Gov. Julian Carroll will dedicate a plaque in honor of Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson (1890-1975), first director of Kentucky state parks, during the Mountain Laurel Festival week-end at Pine Mountain State Resort Park in Pineville. (Dr. Jillson, who married Marie Gormley, of Prestonsburg, was well-known in Eastern Kentucky.)

The public is invited to attend the ceremony, which will take place at 11:30 a.m. (EDT) on Saturday, May 29, following the Mountain Laurel Festival parade through downtown Pineville.

The plaque will be set in a garden area along the path to Pine Mountain State Resort Park nature center. It is inscribed, as follows:

"An able, inquiring and versatile scientist and author, he made during his long and fruitful life notable contributions in history, literature, art and a variety of scientific subjects.

"During his term of office as Park Director (1924-'28), he travelled widely across the state, speaking in communities and contacting leaders in the areas where he felt a suitable park site might be found. The first state park was developed when the people of Bell County donated this land for what is known today as Pine Mountain State Resort Park.

"This plaque is dedicated to the memory of Willard Rouse Jillson by the Kentucky Department of Parks in tribute to his accomplishments in preserving our natural environment for the enjoyment of generations to come."

Family members attending the dedication will include Dr. Jillson's widow, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burlew (Dr. Jillson's daughter) and son, and Mrs. Ann Overstreet (Dr. Jillson's other daughter) and son.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who assisted us during the illness and at the death and funeral of our beloved mother, Grace Sturgill. We especially want to thank those who sent food and flowers, also the ministers and the J. W. Call Funeral Home.

The Family



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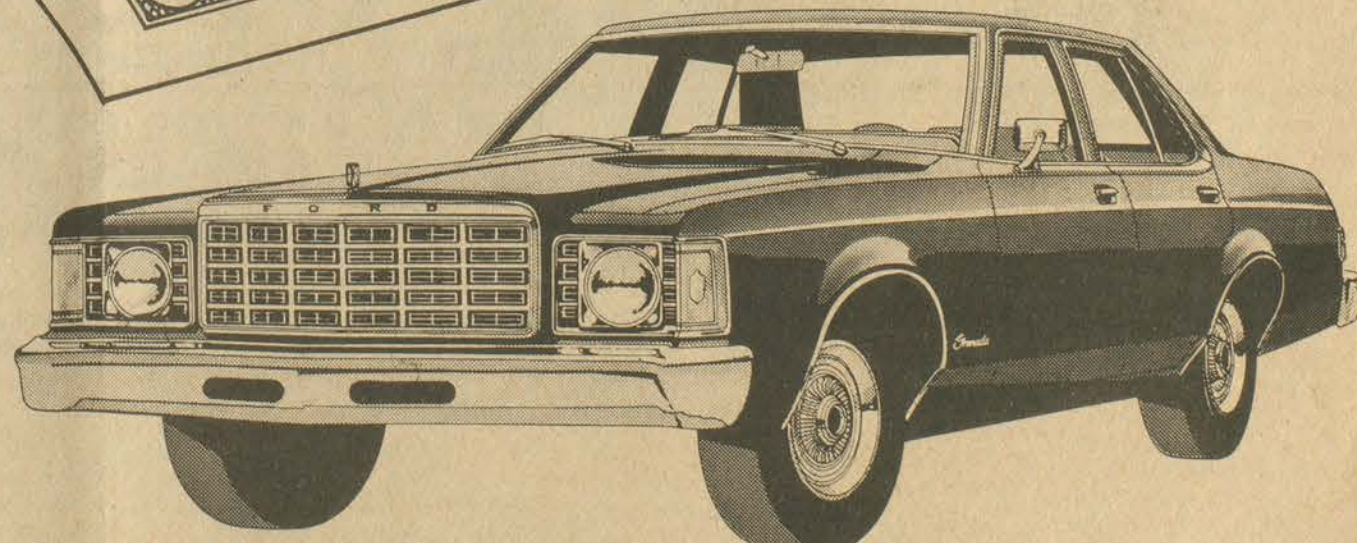
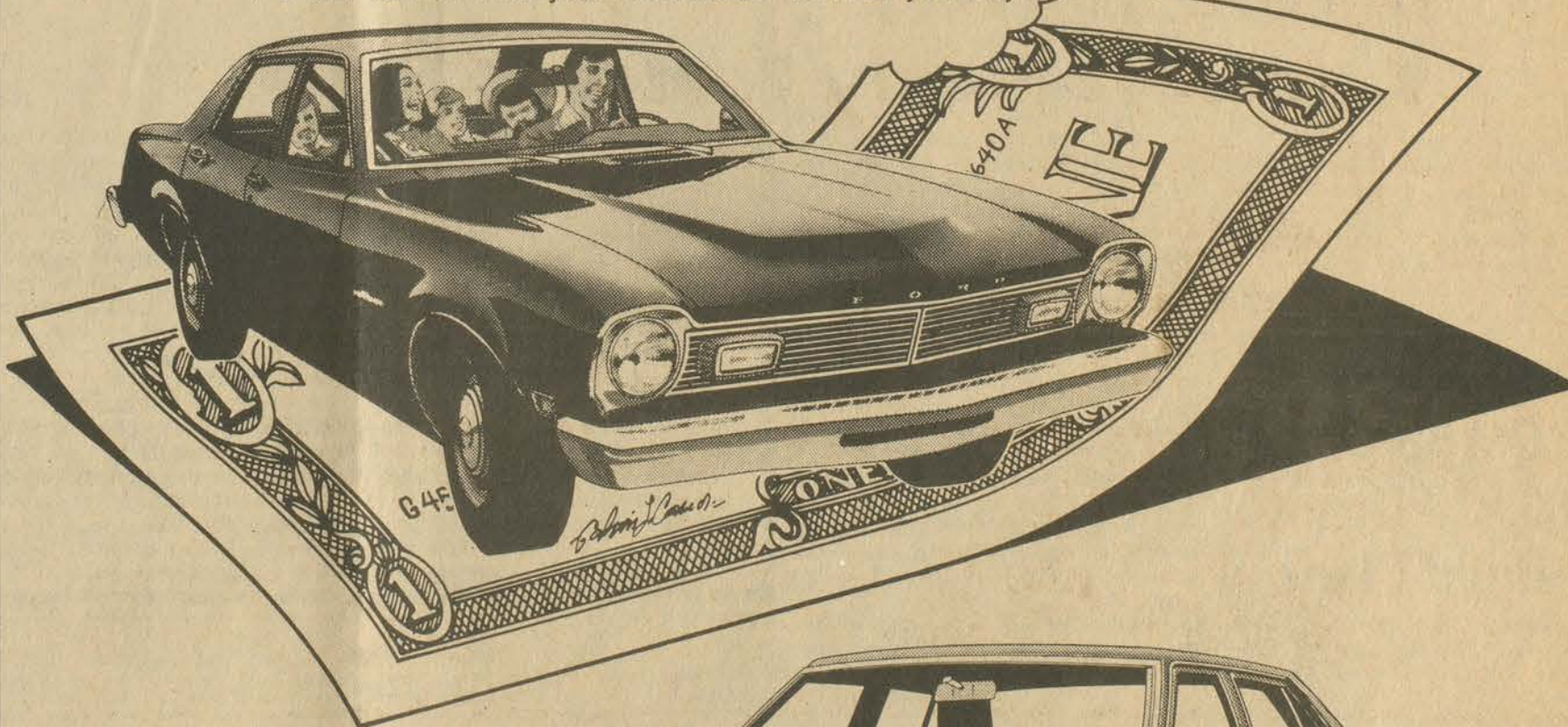
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A Time for Congratulations

At this Commencement time Floyd county is adding its share of graduates to the youthful army of students leaving high schools across the country.

By and large, it is a time for congratulations and high hopes. But there are many exceptions—too many—as some of those who graduate look back to four wasted years during which they have made little effort on their own part and attained little.

Those who have failed will blame the schools, their teachers, the system, everything except themselves. Most of these are capable of greater achievement, but, somewhere en route to graduation, they lost an ingredient that is as essential as native ability, and that is the desire to learn. Parents may have failed to encourage, teachers may have failed to inspire—but nobody will ever be able literally to pound an education into anybody. The student himself, or herself, cannot escape responsibility.

Sure, the distractions are many. It is no glamour pastime, this business of studying and sticking it out over the years. The glamour is out there on the football field, or on the basketball court. And the fans of those who excel scholastically are few, restricted to the immediate family, intimate friends and the teachers of the individual who stars intellectually.

The call of those intellectual freeloaders who scorn study, reject discipline and point to how easy it is "to get by" disconcerts. The lackadaisical approach of some teachers who are misfits, or grown tired of fighting what they regard as a hopeless battle, is discouraging. The democratic system which lumps dullard and genius in the same class, restraining one while drawing along the other in spite of himself, contributes to the sad situation.

So it is that there will be young women and men entering college next year who cannot read or write or spell.

But that is not, thanks be, the whole picture. There are those who have not invested their years in a losing cause, who have had a desire to learn and have found that desire so compelling that they are ready for the future and other developing, learning years. And there are so many of these that this country of ours will continue to be a leader in all the fields of endeavor.

Wherever the pupil scores an "E for Effort" there is no "F for Failure"—and The Times congratulates all such and all those who have had a part in their achievement.

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(Continued from Page One)

bid of Cody Equipment & Supply Co., of Wise, Va. and Allen, whose bid of \$55,540.18 included the 18-inch pipe.

The bid of \$7 per foot submitted by James Lafferty, of Prestonsburg, to supply 100 joints of 20-inch pipe for \$7 per foot was accepted.

In other action the court:

—Authorized County Attorney Harold Stumbo to file condemnation suits against owners of two tracts of land for right-of-way on the Big Branch of Bull Creek.

—Authorized County Judge Henry Stumbo to buy from the state a used International dump truck for \$700.

—Accepted final plans on the proposed mini-park at Minnie and directed the Bell Engineering Co. to prepare final specifications for the project.

—Authorized the Bank Josephine to set up a special checking account for the Beaver Elkhorn Water District for the handling of requisitions approved by the county judge and fiscal court.

—Approved the petition of Kylex Realty Co., Chicago, to lay a two-inch water line along the public road at Emma to its site.

ARC Approves \$300,810 Grant To Build Plant

Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced last Thursday that he had received notification from the Appalachian Regional Commission of approval for the release of \$300,810 in construction funds for the Prestonsburg-based Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

The funds approved by the ARC are for the construction of an integrated food processing plant on a two-acre site off Route 114 in Magoffin county. The plant will be used as a training and employment facility for the handicapped in the five-county district of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties.

To obtain these funds, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center has been required to raise more than \$100,000 in local matching funds. A Kresge Foundation grant of \$50,000, a \$5,000 Project Mainstream grant acquired through the efforts of the Floyd County Area Jaycees, and the donation by the Magoffin fiscal court of the site valued at \$50,000 met this requirement.

Construction of the facility should begin in late October, according to agency officials.

Revival at Gas Fork

To Begin on June 6th

The Rev. Dewey Conley will be the evangelist in a revival to begin at 7 p.m. June 6 at the Free Will Baptist Mission on Gas Fork, near Allen. All are welcome.

part in Bacon's Rebellion was fined 10,000 pounds of tobacco and 8,000 pounds of dressed pork for His Majesty's soldiers. His will reads, in part:

"I lend to my beloved wife, Sarah Hatcher, one negro wench named Effie during my wife's natural life . . . and at her decease the said wench and her increase to be equally divided amongst my children . . . To her the mare and colt and sidesaddle . . . her choice of 3 heads of cattle, 3 heads of sheep, her choice of one feather bed and furniture, likewise two pewter dishes and two pewter plates, one large poplar chest, two small trunks, one gallon jug and two quart bottles and one-fourth part of my crop of grain, all my flax and cotton . . . four walnut chairs, and a poplar table, two earthen plates, 3 knives and forks, one piece of new cloth of 12 yards to clothe my children, one large looking glass and one small feather bed for my daughter Lucy; a third part of my hogs, one middle-size pot and hooks, one good falling ax and 2 of the best weeding hoes and one grubbing hoe, likewise a large washing tub and one small plow; likewise one large side of leather and a small skin and one large powdering tub, leather for two pairs of shoes, all my bar specie money, and all the yarn and thread that is spun in the house and cotton that is spun."

You wouldn't be able to prove it but you wouldn't be far off the track to wind up with the idea that the Widow Hatcher was a right busy woman after receiving those bequests.

Incidentally my wife says those flowers outside the window are coropsis. That, I presume, is the common name for them. I called them by a better: Beautiful.

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(Continued from Page One)

Trooper Shelton; Randy Hall, terroristic threatening, by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis; Franklin D. Reynolds, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriffs J. D. and Melvin Martin; Gene Patrick, drunk driving, by State Trooper Shelton; Kermit Lee Hall, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriffs J. D. and Melvin Martin; John A. Owens, drunk driving, by State Trooper Akers; James R. Jacobs, littering public highway, by Department of Motor Transportation Officer E. Mullins.

Arrested by Prestonsburg police officers were Homer L. Music, by officers D. Webb, B. Bayes and C. E. Kilgore; Lon D. Squire, failure to appear, by officer C. E. Kilgore; Rafe Lafferty, drunk driving, by officers B. Burchett and C. E. Kilgore; Jerry Dunn, drunk driving, by officers C. E. Kilgore and Burchett; Rothwell Howard, drunk driving, by officers Lawson and Caudill; Earshell Goble, drunk driving, by officers C. E. Kilgore and Burchett; Clifford Hayden, drunk driving, by officers Kelley and Truist.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(May 26, 1966)

Federal Judge Bernard T. Moynahan, Jr. last Thursday at Jackson en-joined the United Mine Workers of America, its members and others acting in concert or participation with them from picketing the Terry Elkhorn Coal Company or the Mahan Coal Company tippie at Auxier . . . The voting in Tuesday's election was perhaps the lightest in a generation with only 3,384 taking the trouble to go to the polls . . . A committee of local businessmen has pledged itself to help raise \$10,000 in a campaign to gain continuing business support for Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes . . . Miss Janice Collins, of Prestonsburg, was named Miss Floyd County of 1966 at the conclusion Saturday night of the Miss Floyd County Scholarship Pageant at the Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheatre . . . Ricky Hall, McDowell high school net star who this year won all-state honors, recently was granted a four-year athletic scholarship to Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia . . . Married: Miss Kathryn Anne Laferty, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Chalmers Howard, of David, May 14 at the First Presbyterian Church, here; Miss Betty Mae Clark, of David, and Mr. Archer Ford Childers, of Auxier, May 20 . . . There died: Bloomin "Dock" Riley, 61, of Harold, last Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Shird Elliott, 78, of Orkney, Tuesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Marion Edward Fannin, 21, formerly of Honaker, Sunday in the wreck of his auto near New London, Ohio; Mrs. Bessie Craft, 66, May 21 at her home on Spradlin's Branch, near here; Mrs. Julia Ann Spears, 56, of Justell, last Wednesday at the Pikeville Appalachian Regional hospital; Herschell Griffith, 46, formerly of this county, last Thursday at Wilmington, Delaware.

Twenty Years Ago

(May 24, 1956)

Kentucky will experience another First, next Tuesday. The day will see the first May primary election held in the state . . . Two men were booked at the county jail Saturday on shooting and wound counts, but County Judge Henry Stumbo said Wednesday he has been unable to learn whom they shot if anybody . . . The Department of Motor Transportation, Frankfort, has granted Delbert Ison, of Martin, a 80-day permit to operate a suburban bus line from Martin to other Beaver Creek towns . . . One hundred eighteen persons were named to permanent membership in the Floyd County Hall of Fame in an hour-long program at the Prestonsburg grade school auditorium Sunday afternoon . . . Floyd county last week provided another state champion as 13-year-old Kenneth Mollette, of Weeksbury, annexed the Kentucky marble championship . . . County Judge Henry Stumbo said this week he has asked Floyd county magistrates to continue their work as trial judges, as usual, in criminal cases until the Court of Appeals mandate prohibiting such procedure is issued . . . Miss Jean Oakes, of Wheelwright high school was named Musical Festival Queen here Saturday . . . There died: Lon Goble, 83, last Saturday at the home of a son at Lancer; Ernie Jenkins, 48, of Garrett, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Rev. A. J. (Andy) Moore, 79, last Wednesday at his home at Hippo; Mrs. Nancy Campbell, 66, Saturday at Lackey; Isaac Caudill, 72, of Drift, last Saturday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin.

Thirty Years Ago

(May 23, 1946)

Government seizure of the soft coal industry was ordered by President Truman Tuesday afternoon, but four mines of this county and two in Letcher were idle Wednesday . . . Congressman A. J. May has resigned from the Atomic Bomb Commission in order to be in Washington ready for any legislative fights that may arise in Congress over the proposed rivers and harbors improvement, which includes canalization of the Big Sandy . . . As a result of an automobile wreck which took place late Saturday afternoon near Prestonsburg, Frank Hall, 26, of Dry Creek, and his 19-year-old bride, Frankie Isaacs Hall, are enduring a honeymoon at the Prestonsburg General hospital this week . . . Defective wiring is believed to have caused the destruction by fire early last Thursday evening of the Garrett 5 & 10-cent Store and Furniture Company at an estimated damage of \$45,000 . . . Workmen began construction here, a few days ago, of a 50 x 22-foot building which will house the Willys Motor Sales Company, owned by Ben Stansifer and Frank Layne . . . An FBI agent and County Attorney W. W. Burchett this week were investigating the theft at Dewey of government property along with belongings of the Ryan Construction Company . . . Married: Miss Virginia Lee Turner, of McDowell, and Mr. Haskell Hall, of Weeksbury, May 4; Miss Ovie Akers, of Banner, and Seann Albert Nunnery, of Wheelwright, May 18; Miss Lola Holbrook, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, and Mr. Edgar W. Coburn, of Hueysville, May 2.

Forty Years Ago

(May 22, 1936)

If plans now being considered materialize, Prestonsburg within the next few months will have a free public library . . . Prestonsburg's on again-off again closing law is off again. The city council Tuesday night voted to permit restaurants to remain open as long as they like, thereby negating a previous ordinance which had fixed the closing time at 11 o'clock . . . Kentucky's new probation law, vesting in Circuit Judges the power of probating, under certain conditions, sentences below that of death or life imprisonment became effective May 15 . . . John Hall, 35, formerly of Martin, was instantly killed, Sunday, in an auto wreck at Toledo, Ohio . . . Petition of Jack Branham for a writ of prohibition to prevent Circuit Judge John W. Caudill from presiding in his contest case against Guy Childers and Harold Bailey for membership on the Floyd county board of education was granted Friday by the Court of Appeals . . . A gas well reported as producing 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily is reported as having been drilled in on the farm of Harve Spears on Buffalo Creek, this week . . . Monday, the Floyd county building commission and the fiscal court will meet jointly in the letting of the contract for the construction of an addition to the Floyd county courthouse . . . There died: John Hall, 27, of Banner, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Saturday night; Mrs. Lee Burchett, at her home at Seng Factory, Saturday.

Carroll Announces ARC Grant For E. Ky. Industrial Study

Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Julian Carroll has announced that Kentucky will get a \$55,400 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) for a study of potential regional industrial sites in eastern Kentucky which would reinforce existing transportation investments there.

Gov. Carroll said the grant will be administered by the Development Cabinet and is to be coordinated by Wilburn J. Pratt, executive assistant for development planning to Cabinet Secretary William L. Short.

Short said the cabinet plans to hire consultants to handle the technical studies required.

Short added the purpose of the study is to facilitate the industrial development of eastern Kentucky by identifying major potential industrial sites and then following through with specific development plans and implementation programs.

"By doing this, we hope to create the impetus for continued local development of regional employment centers," Short explained. "The traffic to and from such centers would take advantage of the over \$272 million the ARC has invested in the area over the last 10 years to construct over 270 miles of highways.

According to Short, the analysis of the area "will be essentially three-fold. Our first step will be to investigate known 'growth areas' and identify industrial sites of at least 100 acres capable of serving as regional employment centers for Kentucky Appalachia. Once that is achieved, we plan to conduct 'site-specific' assessments and evaluations to determine which sites are the most suitable for development. Finally we will prepare realistic and practical implementation plans designed to effect industrial site development.

"The ultimate result we hope to achieve from this study is the further diversification of the economic base of Kentucky Appalachia," said Short. "With the large available labor supply, eastern Kentucky is already a desirable location for industrial plants. The preparation of these sites assessments will only further enhance that desirability."

The time period required for the completion of the site analysis is one year, according to Short. In addition to the ARC grant, expenses for the project will be covered by \$23,750 in state funds, he said.

Letters to the Editor

Commends Boyd Sheriff

My husband and I send our congratulations to Mr. Rice for a job well done. I am referring to the citations that his office has given out to the overloaded coal trucks that travel his territory and to the trucks that lack headlights, tail lights, and turn signals. My car must pass inspections yearly but I have seen many coal trucks that wouldn't pass my inspections. I wonder why they are allowed to be a hazard to everyone else on the road, and yet I am stopped by a patrolman for a broken light before it can be repaired.

It is no wonder that our roads are in constant need of repair. Coal trucks are so loaded (and often extra beds have been added to the top to carry more coal) that they break the pavement from strain. When these trucks are so full of coal, chunks fall from the top, taking paint from the cars following, and my husband has had to replace two windshields and a radiator due to coal spillage. He could not collect from the coal companies.

I pay taxes and I vote in every election, so why doesn't my voice carry as loudly as a coal company when I protest to my county officials? What Eastern Kentucky needs are more officials like Roy Rice and more courts such as Boyd county has that prosecute, once the tickets are given.

Again, Sheriff Rice is to be commended for a job well done in his county. Keep up the good work and if you decide to come to Eastern Kentucky just let me know and I'll be glad to help any way that I can.

JOHN R. and SANDY WILSON
Allen, Kentucky

UNIONIST, CABINET MEMBER

The first secretary of labor, William B. Wilson, was a unionist and member of Congress who was appointed to the new Cabinet position in 1913.

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(Continued from Page One)

Manor Nursing Home, Jack Absher, Tom G. Dings, Dr. J. D. Adams and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. It will be a two-story structure, built on land leased from the J. D. Mayo estate.

Riverview Manor plans call for 60 intermediate care and 56 skilled care beds. It is planned to convert, eventually, all Mountain Manor beds to intermediate care. (Mountain Manor is now devoted entirely to skilled bed care.)

In other action the Health Planning Council approved:

—Wurtland Manor, Greenup county, to construct an addition of 36 intermediate care beds to the existing 60 intermediate care bed facility at an estimated cost of \$288,000.

—J. J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa, to convert 23 personal care beds to intermediate care beds.

—Elmwood Village, Ashland, to convert 34 personal care beds to intermediate care beds.

—Patrick Family Care Home, Seitz, Magoffin county, to terminate the family care home.

—Hazard Nursing Home, Hazard, Perry County, to convert 32 personal care beds to intermediate care beds.

—Richmond Manor, Manchester, to modify the certificate to read 20 personal care beds and 98 intermediate care beds.

—Richmond Manor, Pineville, to modify the certificate to read 100 intermediate care beds and 22 personal care beds.

—Child Abuse and Neglect, Cumberland River Comprehensive Care, Corbin, to modify an existing Certificate of Need reflecting a 90 per cent reduction in the program originally approved.

—Clover Fork Out-Patient Medical Project, Evarts, to move the operation to a new facility at an estimated cost of \$434,387.

—Laurel Heights Home for the Elderly, London, to add two skilled nursing beds with a resulting bed complement of 52 skilled nursing beds, 50 personal care beds and 63 intermediate care beds with a total of 165 beds.

—Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital, Harlan, Harlan County, to install air conditioning at an estimated cost of \$325,000.

—Williamsburg Nursing Home, Williamsburg, Whitley County, to establish a bi-level nursing facility of 50 skilled nursing beds and 50 intermediate care beds at an estimated cost of \$1,200,000.

The following three applications were approved with stipulations:

—Mary Chiles Hospital, Inc., Mt. Sterling, to add 12 acute care beds with a resulting bed complement of 56 acute care beds (34 medical, 10 obstetrical) and 40 long term care beds, with the stipulation that the applicant achieve a satisfactory utilization survey.

—Eldridge Family Care Home, Ashland, to establish a three-bed family care home, with the stipulation that the preclosure inspection conducted by Human Resources be favorable.

—Collins Family Care Home, Soldier, Carter county, to establish a three bed family care home, with the stipulation that the applicant submit evidence of linkages with a private physician and other services and facilities to be utilized.

Primary care clinics, Wheelwright and Salyersville, were extended for two months, with the stipulation that the Wheelwright clinic prove in the next report, that it has a physician on duty.

Highlands Manor, Pikeville, was extended until July, with the stipulation that the applicant provide documented evidence of definite progress toward implementation in the next plogress report.

Comments on Closing Of Carnival at Drift

This letter is an apology to all the people interested in the welfare of the children of McDowell School and those involved with the PTA in sponsoring the carnival at Drift which was scheduled to run, May 17-22.

In the past three years the McDowell PTA, with an active membership of 300 parents and teachers, has worked closely with the Board of Education, the superintendent and our principals at McDowell School. Our sole concern has been to improve the educational environment of our children.

Because all these people have worked so diligently, our students have a new cafeteria-gymnasium complex almost completed, playground equipment has been purchased, teaching materials have been bought, mimeograph machines are available in all buildings, art supplies, band instruments and music—the complete list would go on and on.

The list of needs also goes on and on—improved sewage and garbage disposal, parking areas, drainage and paving, covered walkways, air conditioning, more materials and supplies and all these cost money, lots of money.

Our means of raising money has always been some activity, which, other than bringing in money, would also provide entertainment for the parents and children. We have sponsored, as examples, dinners, box socials, sock hops, Halloween carnivals and art shows.

On May 17 the Guthrie Bros. Carnival was to open at the Drift ball park, sponsored by the PTA. Carnivals are considered good family entertainment and the proceeds are always good. The PTA expected to clear approximately \$2,500 during the week and, with matching funds available, our "needs" list would have been shorter.

Instead, the sheriff of Floyd county closed the carnival and asked them to leave. All ticket money will be refunded by the person selling the tickets. All tickets must be returned.

Our very sincere apologies go to all the children who were looking forward to the rides and fun.

ALBERTA TURNER
President, McDowell PTA

Town of David Has First 'Rebirthday Party'

On May 14, 1975, the town of David was reborn. The people had banded together somehow to control their own destiny, and they began by buying 800 acres of land and the rest of the property available of what was left of the old David coal camp.

On May 16, this year, the people of David had their first "re-birthday party." Many merchants in the area donated food and table supplies to the picnic and many people in town worked long hours to make it a great birthday party. We had a cake with 24 roses on it, which said, "Happy Birthday, David—Spirit of Seventy-Six." Merchants who donated to the town picnic were Sundry Store, Spurlock's Food Service, Betsy Ross Bakeries, Pic-Pac, Shoppers Choice, IGA, Carter Funeral Home, Save-U. Officials from the county, visitors and friends from two states gathered at the David Child Care Center at 2 p.m. for a delicious pot-luck dinner. Young members of the Development Council provided games and recreation for the young children. Horsehoes and volley ball and general visiting entertained the adults. Although a brief shower interrupted festivities, a beautiful afternoon was enjoyed by all, and at 4 p.m. special birthday festivities presented Brother Michael Lonsway, who spoke briefly on the purchase of the town that day a year ago. The party also was a small farewell party for Brother Michael who is leaving us to take up other duties in Philadelphia. Gifts were presented to Brother Mike and to Mark Palange, who is leaving the corporation and the town after two years' work.

At 6 p.m. a program of Gospel music was held on the Mission yard, and the Bentley family from Pike county entertained with gospel music. After a short interlude, Jimbo Griffith got his banjo, and Sherman Bentley took over the piano, and various others grabbed guitars, and for the next hour or so an impromptu music festival was held which succeeded in stopping traffic in all directions and recalling those townspeople who had gone home. As everyone broke up to go home, all agreed that the town of David had indeed had a fantastic re-birthday party, including WSAZ-TV which did on-the-spot interviews.

There are so many people to thank it is almost impossible to remember them all, but we would like to thank those merchants who donated to the picnic, the City of Prestonsburg for helping us in several ways, including finding a 30-foot banner which was hung across the road and said "Welcome to David, a Progressive Community." Brother Jerry Tupy for all the signs and work he did, Linda Swoish and Sister Mary Pineau and Donna who helped decorate and prepare for the picnic, and on and on.

BETTY ARCHER DAVIS
David, Ky.

REGISTRATION SET FRIDAY

Registration day at the Allen Elementary School has been set for Friday, May 28, from 9 a.m. till 12 noon. All children entering first grade must be six years old on or before December 31, 1976. Parents are asked to register their children and bring proof of their ages.

Engagement Announced



Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Reynolds, of Martin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Sue Reynolds, to Mr. Jeffrie Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clynard Jones, of Martin.

Mr. Jones is a 1972 graduate of Martin High School, and Miss Reynolds is attending Allen Central High School.

The ceremony is planned for July 10, at 4 o'clock at the Martin First Baptist Church. The custom of open church will be observed.

SALISBURY NEWS

Dennis Halbert, a senior at McDowell High, and Karen Hale, senior at Allen Central, were jointly honored at a special gathering last week at the Salisbury Methodist Church. Gifts and well wishes were received from many friends. A time of singing followed the gathering.

James Taylor was honored Saturday evening at a special graduation party given by his friends of the youth fellowship of the Salisbury Church. He received gifts and the congratulations of all those attending.

Miss Alicia Meade and Janie Elliott have won a week at Camp Nathaneal upon completion of the course they have taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foster, missionary candidates to New Zealand, will be speaking at the Salisbury Methodist Church this Sunday, at the 11 o'clock service. Mrs. Foster will be singing. The Fosters will also be showing slides and curios at Eastern Saturday night, May 29 at the Bible Club program at the home of Miss Lois and Miss Barbara at 7:30.

NEWS OF THE MAYTOWN COMMUNITY

Children of the Joy Bible Club of Eastern will present their annual achievement program Saturday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. This is for the public. There will be a mini-travelogue, a display of crafts, children's choir verses, awards, etc. The children will be presenting a special gift to Gary and Jane Foster for their missionary work in New Zealand. The Fosters will show slides and curios of New Zealand. This program will be held in the home of Miss Lois Holmquist and Miss Barbara Wynsma, across the highway from Allen Central High School. Children will be presented special achievement awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Flanery, Michael and Danette attended the wedding of Miss Teresa Prater and Mr. Jerry Rice at Midway, Ky. last Saturday. Michael served as ringbearer and Danette as flower girl at their aunt's wedding.

Mrs. Trilby May, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Don Little, of Lexington, spent a week recently at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Bessie Gibson and Daryl, of Wayland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thurm Click and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dudley Sunday afternoon after placing flowers at the grave of her father at the Click family cemetery on Henry's Branch.

Mrs. Charles Ray Patton is at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington for treatment. Mr. Patton visited her, Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Rogers, of Washington, and Mrs. Ruth Snooks, of Tulsa, Okla., are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Luna Halbert, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kitty Rowland is a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington for treatment of a blood clot in her lung.

The Beta Club of Allen Central High School has returned from a trip to New York City. Some of the Maytown students making the trip were Ann Flanery, Beverly May and Randy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurm Click visited Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Prater Sunday evening at their home on Stephens Branch.

Therion Hocker, who is working with the Baptist young people, has organized a youth choir.

T. A. Combs and family were guests of their daughter, Angela, Friday night for a Cincinnati Reds baseball game. The tickets for the game were awarded Angela for an excellent report card at Villa Madonna Academy. Students who perform well for the year are presented Reds tickets by the baseball team. On Saturday night, the Combses attended the world premiere performance of a Cincinnati Ballet Company.

Recent visitors at the T. A. Combs home were Dan Hicks and his wife, Dr. Marilyn Hicks, of Grayson. Also visiting with them were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bailey and daughter, of Prestonsburg.

Paul Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs, was in Lexington Friday to take a Federal Communications examination for a general license.

Mrs. Octavia Combs, accompanied by her son, Dr. Gene Combs and Mrs. Combs, of Pikeville, underwent minor surgery in Lexington, last Monday.

Margaret Ann Vaughn accompanied the Betsy Layne seniors to Orlando and Daytona Beach, Florida last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hicks and daughter, of Grayson, visited Mrs. Harriet Allen and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurm Click and Mrs. Earl Webb were shopping in Lexington, Friday. They returned by way of Mt. Sterling where they visited the graves of Roy and Eva May at Machpelah cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins, Dawn and Delbert Milton met his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins, of Richmond, Ind., in Corbin, where they placed flowers at the graves of family members. Mr. and Mrs. Goins returned home with their son and family and spent a few days here before returning home.



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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Scholarship Fund Approves 40 Loans To Med Students

Trustees of the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund at their May 12 annual meeting in Louisville approved 40 loans amounting to \$140,000 to medical students for the coming year.

Seventeen loans were granted to first loan applicants, which is a new record for the fund. Recipients receiving loans for the first time are: Atley D. Adkins, Jr., Morehead; John M. Baird, Louisville; Jonathan Baldwin, Canada; Linda P. Brady, Hodgenville; George R. Chaney, Hazard; David A. Compton, Glasgow; Thomas Daum, Lexington; Vinna R. Denison, Cave City; Anthony W. Flannery, Westport; Linda C. Ford, Somerset; Jennifer Gambrell, DeWitt; Larry D. Jones, Lexington; Benita S. Sabie, Bedford; Jay J. Schmidt, Cold Spring; Ernestine M. Slusher, Pineville; Larry E. Taylor, Corbin; and Rodney D. Veitschegger, Jr., Bowling Green.

There are now 204 physicians in practice in 86 Kentucky counties who have received financial assistance from the fund, according to Dr. G. L. Simpson, chairman of the board of trustees.

During the past 12 months, 18 physicians' loans have been forgiven for practice in designated critical rural areas in Kentucky, for a total of \$44,000.

In noting the success of the program over the past 30 years, Dr. Simpson expressed particular appreciation for the interest and support of Gov. Julian M. Carroll, Commissioner William P. McElwain and the members of the Kentucky General Assembly.

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- Non-chalking white that stays white
- Use on wood and masonry
- Low luster sheen, 30 minute drying
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- Soap-n-water clean-up

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MILDEW RESISTANT ON PAINT FILM ONLY
GLOSS WHITE
1 GALLON LIQUID MEASURE

Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$15.89

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12⁸⁹ GAL.

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ONE GALLON

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\$2³⁰

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Our Best Interior Latex

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- White, ceiling white and 12 pastel colors
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- Easy application • Soap-n-water clean up

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95¢

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Chicken Thighs
Lb.

65¢

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Whole Fryers
Lb.

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Washington
Red or Yellow
Delicious Apples

10 For 99¢

Sunny Delight
Orange or Grape
Drink
32-Oz. Can

59¢

Seneca Big Red
Apple
Sauce
29-Oz. Cans

2 79¢

Hawaiian
Punch
46-Oz. Can

59¢

Seven Seas
Viva Italian Dressing
8-Oz. Bottles

2 89¢

With Coupon Below



Family Pak
Chicken Thighs
Lb.

59¢

Fresh Texas

Cantaloupes 2/79¢

California

Lemons 79¢
Dozen

Red Ripe

Tomatoes 59¢
Quart

Hyde Park

POP IN CANS
Assorted Flavors

12 10¢
12-Oz. Can

Nu-Soft
Fabric Softener
64-Oz. Bottle

\$1.49

With Coupon below

Post Toasties
Cereal
18-Oz. Box

59¢

With Coupon below

Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
32-Oz. Jar

49¢

With Coupon below & \$10.00 purchase.

Fresh
Chicke
With
Thighs

Armour's

Canned Ham

Fischer's or

Armour's

Bacon



\$1.19
12-Oz. Pkg.

Wilson's Corn King

Sliced Bologna
Lb.

99¢

Armour's

Treet
Can

\$1.09

Showboat

Pork & Beans

4 \$1
14 1/2-Oz. Cans

Kraft Single Sliced

Cheese
American Pimento Swiss 12-Oz. Pkg.

89¢

Green Giant Frozen

Corn on The Cob
4-Ct. Pkg.

69¢

Birdseye

Cool Whip Topping
9-Oz. Size

59¢



Hyde Park
Fancy Catsup
14-Oz. Bottles

3 \$1.00

Cedar Hill Buttermilk
1/2-Gallon Carton

69¢

Armour's
Vienna Sausage
5-Oz. Cans

3 \$1

Armour's
Potted Meat
3-Oz. Cans

4 89¢

JFG
Peanut Butter
1-Lb. Jar

79¢

Imperial Margarine
1-Lb. Box

3 \$1.00

Purina Dog Chow
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Snyder's Corn Chips

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Gallon Carton **\$1 19**



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Big Texas Biscuits

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Welch's Grape Jelly

32-Oz. Jar **99¢**

Whole

h Legs

Lb. **69¢**

ms

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Beef Cube Steak

Lb. **\$1 49**

Swift's Wieners

12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**



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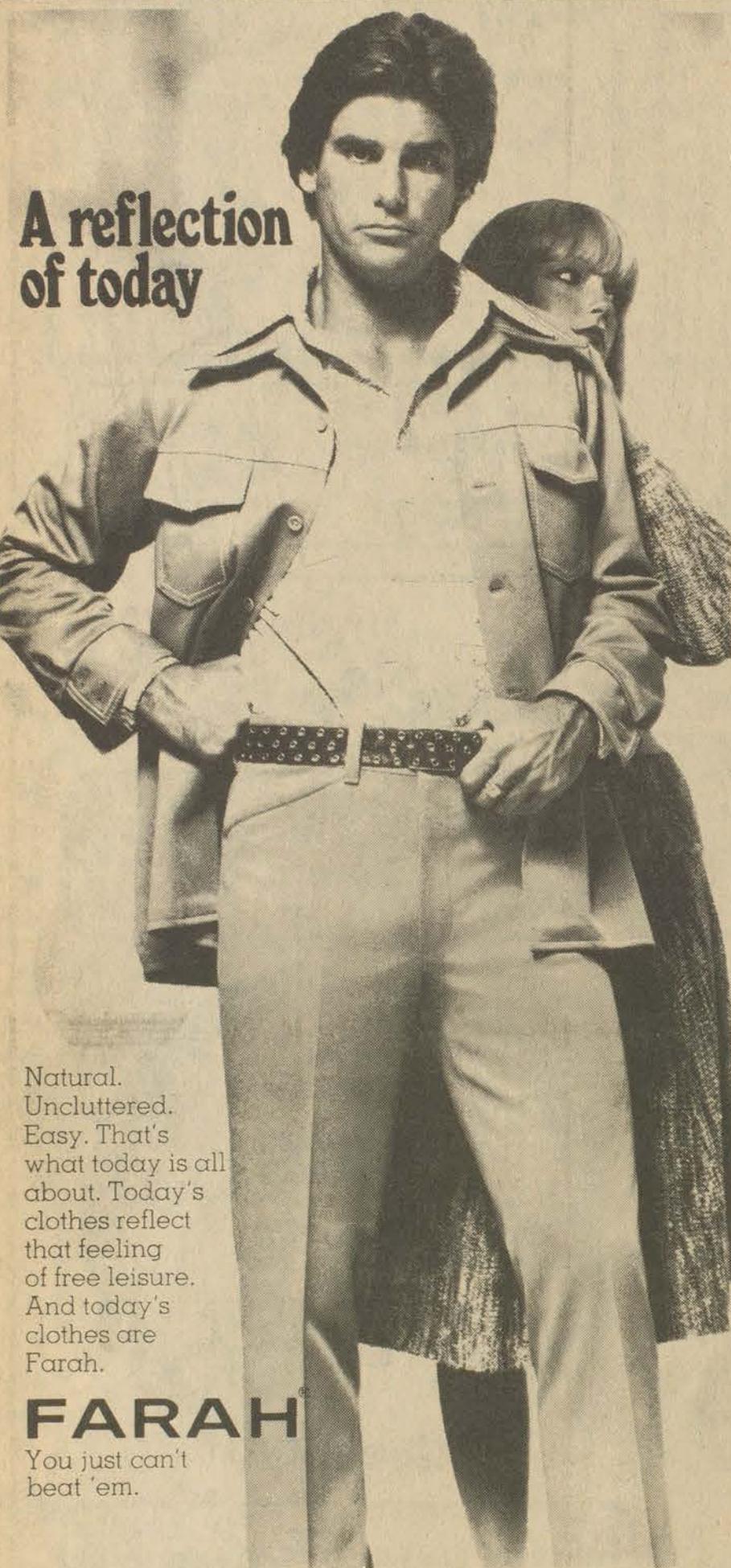
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Exhibit Features Photographic Art Of Floyd Native

Dan Hicks, formerly of Langley, currently has on exhibit some 14 photographic art works in the ballroom of the once-famous Bagby House in Grayson, Kentucky. The show, which opened with a formal preview in the evening of May 21, will run through May 29.

Mr. Hicks, a professional photographer, has portraits of people of varying ages taken in the subjects' own home. His work is done in Rembrandt color with much attention given to composition between the subject and background. Some of the works are nature studies of Kentucky.

Another treat for the 500 or so persons who attended the preview was the performance by two members of the La May String Quartet, of Lexington. Rodney and Cathy Farrar played sonatas by Bach, Vivaldi, Sammartini and Couperin throughout the evening on cello and harpsichord.

Mrs. Lisalotte Weber and her daughter, Ulrike Adams, honored the photographer with a reception immediately after the show at their home in Rolling Hills, Grayson.

Included in the show were portrait studies of Floyd countians Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, and the T. A. Combs Family, of Langley.

Mr. Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hicks, formerly of Turkey Creek, Langley. He is married to Dr. Marilyn Pack Hicks, formerly of Johnson county. They reside with their daughter, Susannah, in Grayson where Dr. Hicks practices medicine, and Mr. Hicks is a professional photographer.

Attending the show and reception on Friday evening were the following Floyd countians: Mrs. James W. Hall, Mrs. Nancy Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey, Miss Joy Martin, Miss Lorena Hall, Mrs. Jimmy Hobson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen Combs.

'Wheelchair' Homes For Disabled Vets

Certain seriously disabled veterans may be eligible for a little-known Veterans Administration grant of up to \$25,000 for specially adapted "wheelchair homes", the VA reminded today.

The grant can be applied toward a new home or used to remodel an existing dwelling, the VA said, or it can be used to help pay off the balance owing on a home the veteran has modified at his own expense.

Under the law, eligible veterans may receive a VA grant of not more than 50 per cent of the cost of a specially adapted home up to the maximum of \$25,000.

Only those veterans are eligible who have suffered permanent and total service-connected disability due to the loss or loss of use of both legs; blindness, plus loss of use of one leg; or other injury which prevents them from moving from place to place without the aid of a wheelchair, braces, crutches or canes.

Disabled veterans should consult their nearest VA office for more detailed eligibility requirements, the VA cautioned.

The law governing the wheelchair homes specifies that the veteran must be able to afford purchase of the housing unit, with the grant assistance, and it must be medically feasible for the veteran to reside there.

To qualify for the grant, the housing unit must have at least two wheelchair ramps located so as to avoid fire hazards, doorways at least 36 inches wide, hallways of at least 48 inches width, specially equipped bathrooms, specially located electric switches and outlets, an automatic smoke detector, and other features.

VA specialists in the field are available to assist eligible veterans in such steps as choosing a suitable lot for the housing unit, obtaining the services of an architect, obtaining construction bids and arranging necessary financing.

The VA reminded interested veterans that some states provide special tax relief for owners of the so-called wheelchair home and that up to \$30,000 life insurance is available to most veterans who receive the special housing grant to pay off the mortgage on such a home if the veteran died.

Former State Beauty Queen Guard's First Female Chaplain

Frankfort, Ky.—In 1972, Diana Moore was a beauty queen; today, she's still a beauty, but she's also a soldier in a unique position with the Kentucky Army National Guard.

First Lt. Diana Moore was sworn in recently as the first female chaplain in any state's National Guard. The 1972 "Miss Kentucky" was ordained as a minister in the American Baptist Church, Feb. 8. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore, of Pikeville.

Chaplain Moore, a 26-year old Louisville resident, is a graduate of Virgie High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree in speech pathology and audiology from Eastern Kentucky University. In 1974 she earned a Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has studied at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Buschlikon, Switzerland.

Though she is not yet affiliated with a particular church, the chaplain has been working in retreat activities. She looks at her new military duties as a "different" challenge.

"I look as the military as being no different from any other type of ministry," she said, "but I know that I have a lot to learn."

That learning process begins May 25, when she leaves for two weeks of annual training at Camp Shelby, Miss., with her unit, the 103rd Supply and Service Battalion, headquartered in Richmond.

Does she view her "beauty" role as a drawback?

"I think that there could be some problems because of the beauty contest stereotype," the chaplain admitted, "but I hope that everyone will realize that I am a real person and treat me as they would any chaplain."

She learned of the National Guard program through Chaplain Jim Daniel, a Louisville minister who heads the

Kentucky Army National Guard chaplain program.

"He knew that I was looking for ways to express my ministry, and he suggested the Guard as a possibility," Chaplain Moore said. "After I looked into the program, I saw that it offered some very different challenges and, since I'm not sure I want to pursue my ministry in the traditional congregational form the Guard was very inviting."

Memorial Meeting Set

A memorial meeting in honor of the late Lee Stumbo has been set for Memorial Day week-end. Services will be held at the Lee Stumbo home on both days, weather permitting. In the event of rain, the services will be held at Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie. The Saturday service will begin at 4 p.m.; Sunday's, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

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, "March 76," your subscription will expire at the end of March.

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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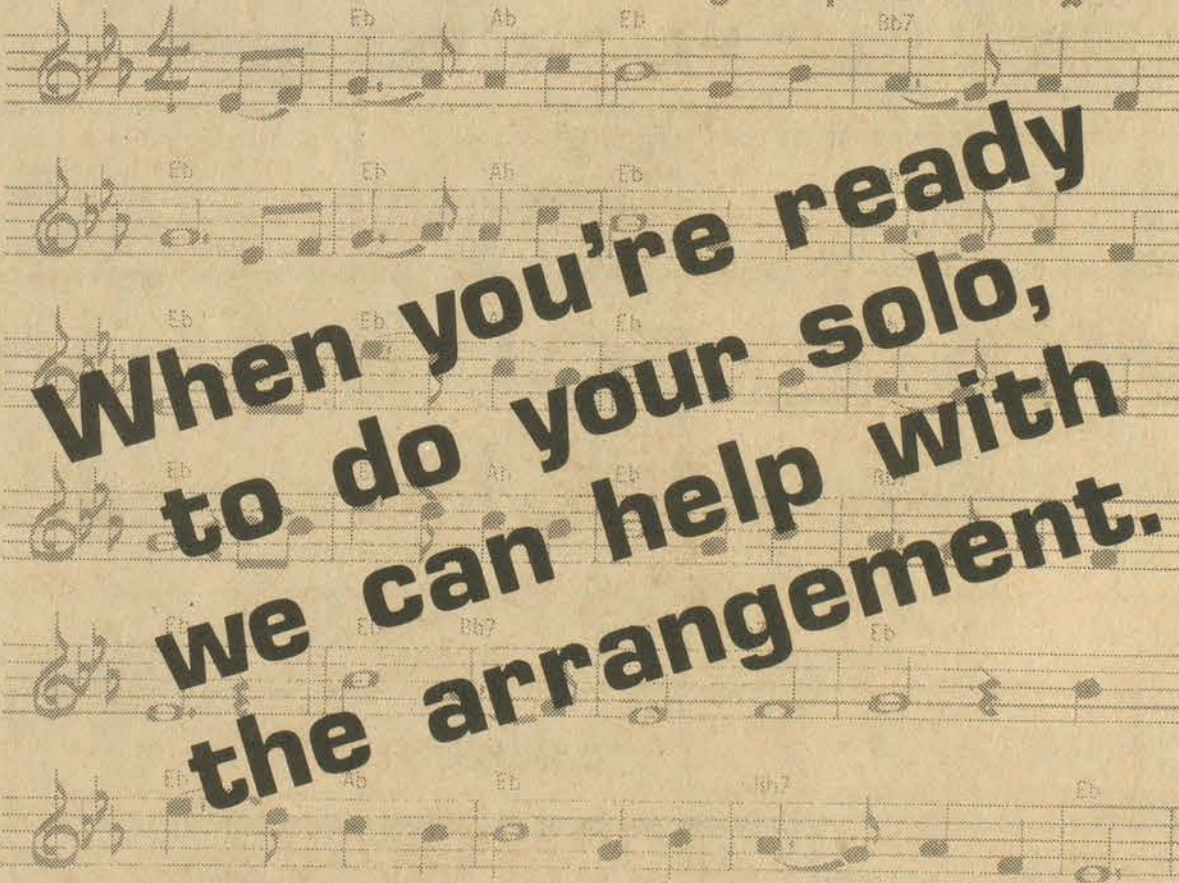
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Coal Record Set By Martin Company

A new coal loading record was set last week with coal originating at Island Creek Coal Company's Pevler Mine. The record was set at the Norfolk and Western Railway docks at Sandusky, Ohio, when the St. Clair, a self-unloader, took aboard 32,482 tons of steam coal for the Upper Peninsula Generating Co. at Marquette, Mich.

The previous record was set 13 months ago by the H. M. Griffith when it took on 30,899 tons of coal for a steel mill in Canada.

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Partners in Achievement: Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Who can count the steps taken by the man who has been president of Morehead State University for 22 years? Perhaps only those hundreds, even thousands, whose lives have been personally touched by the educator-leader, or those who see what has been accomplished by this man.

"I firmly believe that the Lord put Adron on the face of this earth for public service," the statement made by Gov. Julian Carroll at the Doran Recognition Dinner in Morehead, May 7, can be echoed across the Commonwealth.

Eastern Kentuckians might add that the Lord looked at education in the hills in 1954, then looked into the heart of Adron Doran and his lifetime companion Mignon and knew He had found the right combination. There would be problems, chasms to cross and breaches to heal. These were not insurmountable to Adron Doran, who was supported all the way by Mrs. Doran. At the conclusion of the recognition dinner and program, a song expressed how the accomplishments were made: "I did it my way."

Dr. Doran will retire as president of MSU Dec. 31. He and Gov. Carroll are long-time friends.

Doran himself told how long when he introduced the governor: "I knew Julian in his high school days (in Western Kentucky). I was principal and coach at Wingo."

Said the governor: "He (Doran) has been coach, leader, teacher and elected official, but I believe the pinnacle of his life is the presidency of Morehead State University."

Gov. Carroll stated that the Bible teaches that each person is placed in a temple, "our body," and "the temple should be used for the advancement of humanity. The greatest sin is using out a lifetime and never leaving footprints. Oh, how many he has influenced to believe in God and themselves and their fellowman."

"The Lord blesses us by giving us a crutch—a helpmate. The Lord was on his side when He picked Mignon as the lady for Adron and Adron for Mignon. The accomplishments of the university must be shared by both. The loss to this university is both Adron and Mignon."

The governor received a standing ovation from the 1,000 or more guests before he left to participate in opening ceremonies of the Lexington Opera House.

Sponsored by MSU Alumni Association, the event took place in Adron Doran University Center on campus. Dignitaries including educators, government personalities and professional people applauded the speakers—and later the Dorans in their response.

Bert T. Combs, former governor, pointed out that in 1954 when Adron Doran assumed the Morehead State Teachers' College presidency, not a single new building had been built on the campus for 20 years. "Doran has produced 50 new buildings. . . . What has motivated him the past 22 years? He has had the zeal of a missionary." He added, "A good missionary is half preacher and half horse trader." He explained by saying he did not have Doran's support when he and Harry Lee Waterfield opposed one another, "but Adron was quick to go to Frankfort when I won. What method did he use to get what he needed for his school? He told me I wasn't obligated to him, but I was obligated to Morehead State University and to Eastern Kentucky, even pointing out that some of my cousins were going to school there."

Harry Lee Waterfield, longtime friend of the Dorans, stated that under leadership of the Dorans "it is Morehead State University's finest era. . . . Six words sum Adron up: never, never, never, never, never, never."

Many others lauded the Dorans for their compassionate leadership in building a strong nationally-known university from a small, somewhat isolated college.

Concert, Art Exhibit Set Here Thursday

The Prestonsburg High School band and chorus will be presented in concert tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock in the fieldhouse. Franklin Honeycutt and Carlos Haywood will conduct the band and chorus. An art exhibit by the students of Carlos Neeley will be one of the features of the evening. There will be an admission charge, and the proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new sound system for the school and to make a contribution toward the Jesse Elliott Scholarship Fund established last year by the Eastern Highland Music Educators' Association.

GARRETT NEWS

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Chapter 128, Garrett, visited the nursing home in Salyersville. Small gifts were presented each patient. Auxiliary members were Grace Hicks, Emel Boyd, Florida Tackett, Susan Handshoe, Mexie Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Tackett had as dinner guests on Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyd.

Gary Akers and sons, Brian and Jeffery, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyd at Dana.

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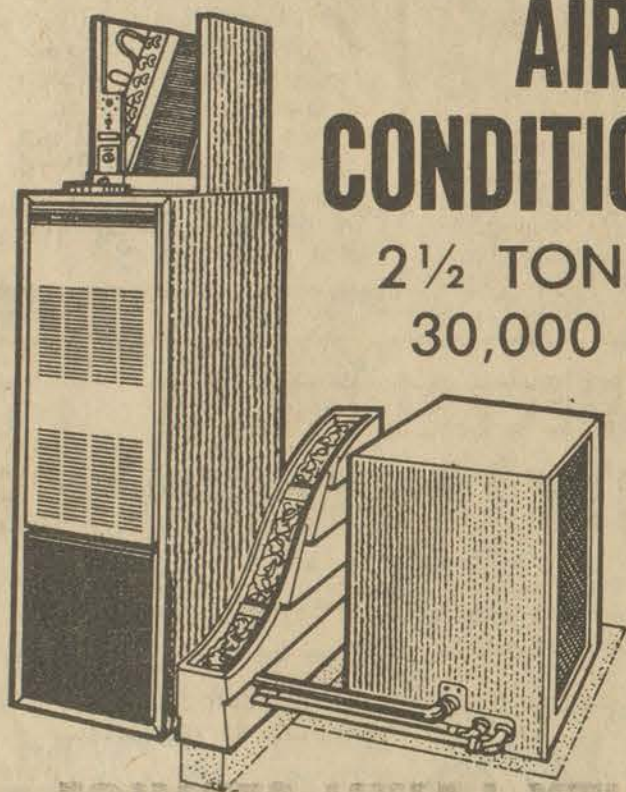
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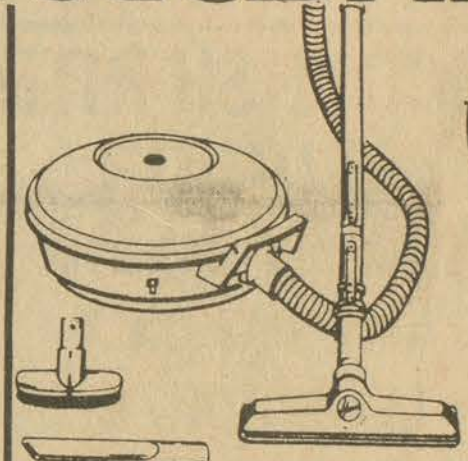


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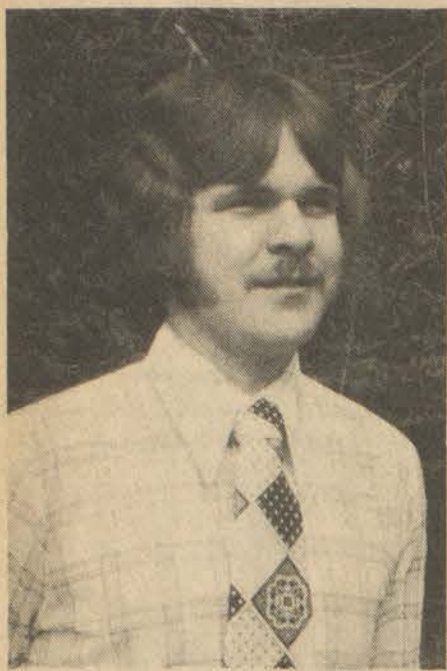
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Mike Brooks Accepted
To Pharmacy College



Charles Michael Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brooks, of Betsy Layne, has been accepted into the Mercer University Southern School of Pharmacy of Atlanta, Georgia.

He is a 1973 graduate of Betsy Layne High School where he was salutatorian and he attended Pikeville College where he maintained a 4.00 standing. He is presently doing his pharmacy internship at Economy Drug in Pikeville under the auspices of C. C. Cinnamon, R. Ph.

NOTICE

Community Meals On Wheels, Inc. will hold a public hearing regarding the area plan for programs on aging under Title VII of The Older Americans Act. This hearing will be held Thursday, May 27, 1976 at 10 a.m. in Room 148, Johnson Building, Prestonsburg Community College. The public is invited.

It.

NOTICE

Willie Hall has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Plantation Motel, Auxier road, Prestonsburg, Ky.

C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON
Clerk, Floyd County Court
5-12-3t.

10th Guild of Artists, Craftsmen
Fair Set May 27-30 at Berea

The 10th Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen's Fair will be held May 27-30 in Indian Fort Theater, near Berea, Kentucky.

Artists, craftsmen, and craft centers, over 100 in all, gather from across Kentucky for this unique four-day celebration in the Berea College Forest. Musicians, puppeteers, dancers, and actors add to the Fair's ageless appeal, and over 20,000 are expected to attend. Performing will be Berea College's Puppetry Caravan and Country Dancers, the Roadside Players from Whitesburg, and Lexington's Childrens' Theater and Suzuki violinists (the theater group will present "Appleseed" at 12 noon and 6 p.m. May 28; the Suzuki performance is at 2:30, May 30).

Musicians include Sparky Rucker, Martin Ambrose, Sonja Yancey, Lily May Pennington, Stoney Creek, George Ann Egerton, and Sue Peterson. Bagpiper Jenny Armstrong will open the Fair at 12 noon May 27.

DAV Auxiliary Honors
Kentucky Commander

D.A.V. Auxiliary, Unit 18, of Auxier, held its last meeting for the 1975 fiscal year, May 14, at the Fire Department building at Auxier.

New officers were elected. A supper honored the state commander, Mary Virginia West. She received many gifts.

Officers elected are: Christene Akers, commander; Welma Sturgill, senior vice-commander; Mary L. Hall, junior vice-commander; Lenore Pope, chaplain; Lela Stumbo, treasurer; Anna Ray Boyd, adjutant; Evelyn Carroll, patriotic instructor; Artie Marks, conductress; Anna Ray Boyd, executive committee women; Clara Williams, musician; Gertrude Elkins, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of officers was conducted by State Commander Mary Virginia West.

Other state officials attending were Adj. Raymond Drake and State Service Director Henry W. Richardson.

The next meeting will be May 28 at Auxier.

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Fair hours are 12-9 Thursday (May 27); 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday (May 28 and 29); and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday (May 30).

Works on display for the Fair include pottery, weaving, quilting, wood-working, painting, sculpture, and the other varied efforts of Kentuckians. Special demonstrations include vegetable dyeing, corn grinding, shingle and rail splitting, spinning, pottery, cast sculpture, and blacksmithing.

A special members' exhibit highlights outstanding works, and five participants will be honored for excellence by the Guild's Standards Committee. All exhibitors are juried by the Guild, and excellence is guaranteed.

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, sponsor of the fair is a non-profit organization now in its 16th year of service. From offices in Berea the Guild administers a growing program to over 450 members, including operation of the Guild Gallery, 811 Euclid Avenue, Lexington. Group insurance, educational programs, exhibitions, and direct aid are other Guild services; the organization is self-supporting from activities.

For further information contact Garry Barker, Director, Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, Box 291, Berea, Kentucky 40403.

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IN NEW YORK

Miss Lynn Weddington was in New York City last week on business. She was accompanied by her father, Joe Weddington.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, who have moved here recently from Lexington, visited their daughter, Mrs. Don Roak, and Jonathan, in Lexington last week. On their return home Sunday they were accompanied by Jonathan.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Stanley A. Combs was honored with a birthday dinner, May 22 in Pikeville, at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Combs. Other guests were Mrs. Combs, Mrs. Wm. Mattingly, Miss Dana Ison, and Miss Pricilla Combs.

IN PIKEVILLE

Mrs. Margaret P. Alley was a business visitor in Pikeville, Monday.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Joe Stanley is a patient at Highlands Medical Center.

HOME AFTER SURGERY

E. D. Roberts, who had minor surgery last week, is doing nicely at his home here.

Social Events

IN CALIFORNIA

John Heinze, Jr., is in Lodi, Calif. where he is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belding.

ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICE

Among those from out-of-town who attended the special mortgage-burning service at the First Christian Church here Sunday, May 16, were Mary Stickler and Georgia S. Davis, of Martin; Harold Dix, wife Barbara and sons, Harold, Jr. and Fred, and daughter Dorlese, of New Boston, Ohio, and Freda Halstead, of Louisville.

ATTEND STURGILL RITES

Out-of-town friends and relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Grace Sturgill included Mr. and Mrs. Jay McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Delmar White, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston, Mrs. Grace Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isaacs and Elder and Mrs. Harold Baker, Grayson, Ky., Henderson Thompson, Webbville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Honeycutt, Mrs. Georgia Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lakeu, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sergeant, Ashland, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Joel Saloman, Southgate, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and children, Everts, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sammons, Salem, Va., J. D. Sturgill and Jeff Sword, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Brian and Virgil Ward, Paintsville, Mrs. Faye Sturgill and family, Mrs. Betty Oullin, Taylor, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John Weusterwald and children, Madison Heights, Mich., Mrs. Gladys Allen and Barbara Hignite, Prestonsburg, and Cleveland Sword, Maytown.

VISIT SISTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Kelly, of West Union, Ohio, visited her sisters, Mrs. Walter Mann and Mrs. Fred R. Mann, on their way home from a visit with their grandson, Tim Cardle, a student at V.M.I., Lexington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Cardle, of Bluefield, Va.

HONOR PAST NOBLE GRANDS

AT REBEKAH LODGE MEET
Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met May 18 with Gertrude Arnett, Noble Grand, presiding.

This meeting was designated as a special time to honor past noble grands, seventeen of whom were present. Our oldest member of the Lodge, Edith Kendrick, was present for this occasion. She served as Noble Grand in 1925 and has been a devoted member for 65 years. The noble grand presented each past noble grand with a bookmark emblematic of the lodge.

The recent rummage sale was successful, and proceeds will be used to purchase draperies and other necessities for the lodge hall. Special recognition was given Mary Zemo for her efforts in helping to promote a special project which netted proceeds for the lodge.

The lodge voted to donate \$50 to the Shriner's Club for the benefit of underprivileged children when the circus comes to town. This will be handled through the ministerial association.

At the close of lodge, strawberry short cake was served in the dining room by Rebecca Bingham.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Amy Elizabeth Wingham, of Tipp City, Ohio, is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Wingham, of Tipp City, Ohio, announce the birth of their second son, May 4 at Dellmer Hospital, Troy, Ohio. He has been named Matthew Thomas. Mrs. Wingham is the former Carolyn Kay Lemaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, of Prestonsburg.

IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

Garland Vaughan is a patient at Highlands Medical Center, being treated for a heart condition.

SPEND DAY HERE

Mrs. Meta Ford Sizemore, of Ashland, was a business visitor here last Wednesday. While here she was guest of Mrs. Carrie Hubbard.

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hopson, of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., have been here several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson.

VISIT SISTER

Mrs. J. R. Herron and Miss Lena T. Porter, of Pikeville, spent Saturday here with their sister, Mrs. Margaret P. Alley.

DAY HOMEMAKERS MEET

Day Homemakers met May 12 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Moore. Devotions were read by Mrs. Bradbury on the Mother's Day theme, "Love Never Fails." The lesson for May was, "Knowing Your Antiques." Cultural Arts Camp will begin June 9 at Rush, Ky. and a painting session will be held here May 26. The next club meeting will be in September.

PHS BACCALAUREATE

SERVICE SET FOR MAY 30
Ronald L. Hager, principal, Prestonsburg High School, announces that the high school Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday, May 30, at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. The Rev. Lee Caudill, pastor of the Lancer Baptist Church, will present the service. The public is invited.

VISIT MRS. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith, of Kingsport, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Jr., and Steven, of Olney, Ill., Mrs. Gentry Smith and Patrick, of Memphis, Tenn., visited Mrs. E. A. Smith at Mountain Manor Nursing Home last week-end. They were houseguests of Mrs. Bill Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Zella Archer.

ELECT OFFICERS

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers' Club met May 19 at the home of Joyce Allen, with Theckley Short as co-hostess. The devotional, entitled, "Mothers," was given by Joyce Allen who also led the group in an entertaining game quiz called "Feeding Unexpected Guests."

New officers elected for the coming year are:
Ora Bussey, president; Joyce Freels, vice-president; Carlos Haywood, secretary; Theckley Short, treasurer; Joyce Allen, devotion chairman. Frances Pitts presented the lesson, "Knowing Your Antiques." Refreshments were served to Grace Derossett, Frances Pitts, Ora Bussey and Carlos Haywood.

ENROLLMENT NOW OPEN

FOR CALICO CORNER
Registration for Calico Corner kindergarten and nursery is currently in progress and any parent wishing to enroll a pre-schooler in Calico Corner may call 886-2283 or 886-8423 for further information.

HERE FROM OHIO

Mrs. Jay Salyers and son, James, of Delphos, O., have been guests of relatives there this week. While here they sold their home to Leroy Gibson.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Branham announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Erica Courtney, May 1 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calhoun, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Woodrow Branham.

SCHEDULE RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held June 1-5 at the residence of Betty Wilson, 17 Cooley, Lancer, beside the Baptist Church. A variety of merchandise will be on sale.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Dan Goble, manager of the Strand Theatre here, underwent surgery last week at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. He has returned home but will not be able to resume work for two or three weeks.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON, PARIS

Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Curtis Hopson, of Cumberland, Tenn., visited Mrs. Hewlett's son, Tom Hewlett, and family in Lexington and their sister, Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, in Paris last week. The sisters later made the rail excursion from Elkhorn City to Kingsport, Tennessee.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Dewana Kay Rodebaugh, bride-elect of Mr. David Robinson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower May 22, at the Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church. The table, with a lace overlay over pink, had a centerpiece of early spring flowers and greenery, flanked by three-stick candelabra holding pink candles. Punch, cake, mints and nuts were served from the table. She received gifts of linens, electrical appliances, and many beautiful and useful household items. The hostesses were Mesdames Virginia DeRossett, Ethel Woods, Rebecca Jarrell, Ann Hurd, Virginia Senters, Shirley Senters, Debbie Campbell, Lula Lafferty, Joyce Daniels, Ruby Sammons, Shirley Setser, Eileen Keene, Meda Yates, Roberta Dixon, Genny Litteral, Grace Woody, Ocie Branham, Patsy Coleman, Cynthia Martin, Janet Austin, Lora Hall, Myrtle Chaffins, Lucille Adkins, Jewel Tussey, Mable Honeycutt, Jenny Wells.

Sewing Center To Open At Martin, Davis Says

Owen Davis, owner of Allied Sewing Center, Pikeville, said last week that he is opening a sewing center on Main street, Martin. Jim Simpson will be manager of the Martin center.

Mr. Davis has been in the sewing machine business 15 years, serving counties of this area.

RETURN FROM FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Schoolcraft have returned from a fishing trip to Norris Lake, LaFollette, Tenn.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

While here attending the Bi-Centennial Caravan last Monday, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mrs. Jo Webb Martin and Mrs. Gypsy Elkins, of Lackey, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Beatrice Collins at her home.

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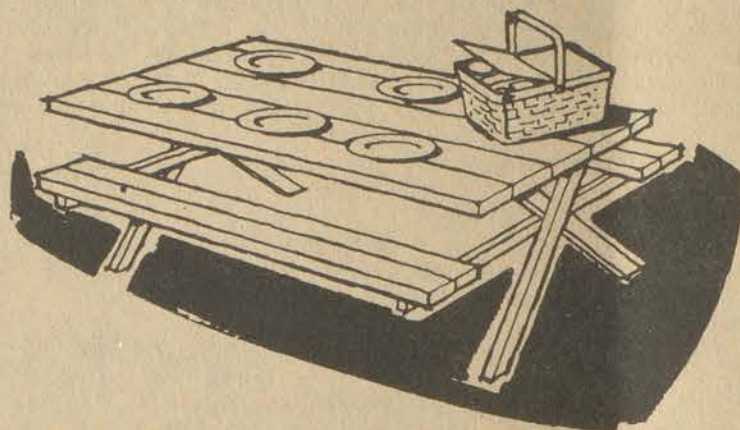
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Frying Chicken

Budget Pack Lb. **45¢** Whole—2 In A Bag Lb. **45¢** Cut Up—Pan Ready Lb. **49¢**
Single Whole Fryer Lb. **47¢**

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Luck's
PINTO BEANS
With Pork

4 17-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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SPECIAL
PURCHASE
SAVINGS

Martha White

Flour 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

S.P.S.
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Corn 3 12-Oz. Cans **89¢** Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack

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SAVINGS

Swift's

Vienna Sausage 3 5-Oz. Cans **89¢**

S.P.S.
SPECIAL
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SAVINGS

Hunt's

Whole Tomatoes 31-Oz. Can **49¢**

S.P.S.
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Rose Dale

Pear Halves 29-Oz. Can **49¢**

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Kingsford

Charcoal 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

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Golden Best

Paper Plates 150-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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SOFT DRINKS

All Popular Flavors

9 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ZESTA **CRACKERS**

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Navel Oranges 2 Doz. 113 Count **99¢**

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Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. **79¢**

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Barbecue Sauce 18-Oz. Jar **49¢**

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SAV-U	PURINA DOG CHOW	25-Lb. Bag	\$5.34	SAV-U
SAV-U	H & C COFFEE	3 Lbs.	\$3.99	SAV-U
SAV-U	DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER	Half Gal.	\$1.57	SAV-U
SAV-U	LUCK'S PINTO BEANS	17-Oz. Can	37¢	SAV-U
SAV-U	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	18-Oz. Box	66¢	SAV-U
SAV-U	DOMINO SUGAR	5-Lb. Bag	\$1.24	SAV-U
SAV-U	CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE	4-Roll Pack	74¢	SAV-U
SAV-U	CLOROX BLEACH	Gal. Jug	72¢	SAV-U
SAV-U	CHEERIOS	15-Oz. Box	84¢	SAV-U
SAV-U	PAMPERS, Toddler-Size	12-Count Box	\$1.44	SAV-U

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Green with green vinyl top, air-conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape player. Like new. One owner.

1974 FORD LTD
One owner. Green, loaded.

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE
White, black cloth interior. One owner. Like new.

1973 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP
One owner. Sharp car.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON

1975 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE CONVERTIBLE
Maroon with white convertible top, white vinyl interior, air-conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio-tape player. Low mileage, one owner.

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Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark, of Betsy Layne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia Joyce, to Mr. Darvine Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solly Bryant, of Betsy Layne.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beckum Caldwell, Mrs. Nie Clark and the late Willie Clark. Plans are being made for a July wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Betsy Layne.

Fayette Trial Of Knott Men Slated Monday

The trial of David Jacobs, 28, and James Amburgey, 34, of Pippa Passes, in the Fayette circuit court, Lexington, was scheduled to begin Monday.

The two are accused of the slaying of Janet Whalen, 18, at a Lexington motel. Her nude body was found in a shower stall at the motel and her throat had been slashed, according to authorities.

Jacobs' lawyer, Jim Early of the state Public Defender's office, filed a continuance motion last Friday following an automobile accident. Early contends he is unable to appear in court to defend his client because of injuries received in the accident.

Early was granted an earlier delay by Judge Angelucci on the basis of several motions for continuance. Another motion by the defendants for separate trials was not granted. Jacobs claimed his attorneys had not had sufficient time to prepare certain details of his defense.

Miss Whalen allegedly accompanied the two men and a 17-year-old girl to the motel the day before her death. The three allegedly hitchhiked to Louisville the following day.

Proceedings against the 17-year-old are still pending in Fayette juvenile court.

Jacobs and Amburgey are also wanted in Indiana in connection with the slaying of John Simmons, 46, of Louisville, whose body was found alongside Interstate 65 near Columbus, Ind., the day after the girl was found slain.

Judge Angelucci said his ruling would not be made until he was able to verify Early's condition through a doctor's report.

Regardless of the outcome, Angelucci said he would begin the case Monday, even if he had to declare separate trials for the two men.

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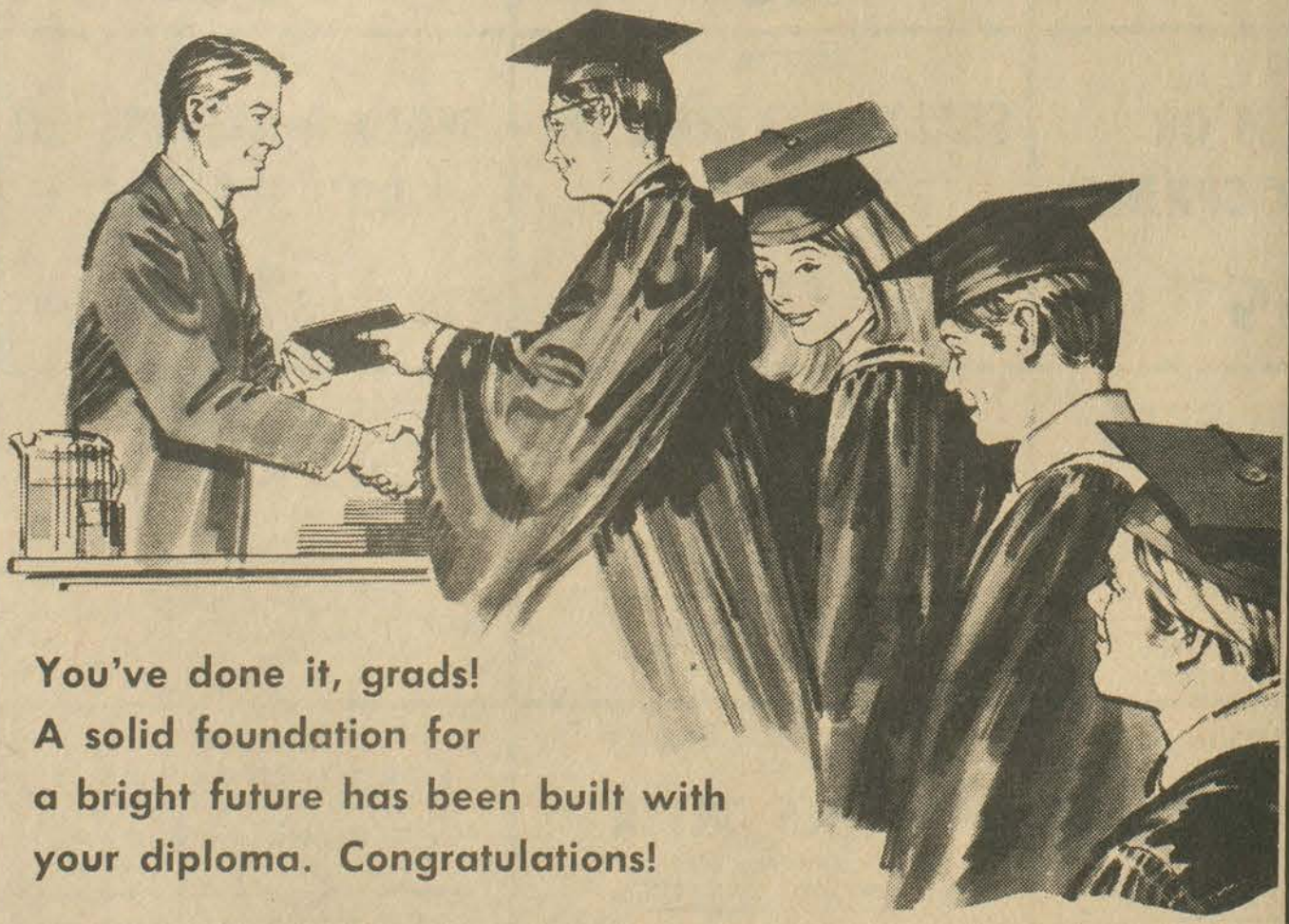
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SALE RAISES FUNDS

The Stanville Development Club held a rummage sale in May in which \$85 was raised. Proceeds will go for signs marking streets in the Stanville area.

CHURCH OF GOD

Revival Center in Jesus Name

Martin, Ky.

Pastor EUGENE SAMMONS

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Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Radio Broadcast (WDOC-AM) 1 p.m.

Sunday Night Worship 7 p.m.

We stand on the full Gospel, the Apostles and Prophets, and Jesus Christ himself being the chief cornerstone. (Eph. 2nd Chap., 20th Verse)

ARC Director Sees David Effort Model for 'Decaying' Coal Camps

Washington, D. C.—The Appalachian Regional Commission said last week in announcing its approval of a \$43,500 grant for the preparation of a community development plan and program for the town of David that the project is being funded under the Commission's experimental effort to stimulate new housing construction in the energy producing areas of the Appalachian Region.

ARC noted that Floyd county has been experiencing severe housing shortages as its population has increased because of the growing demand for coal. Harry Teter, Jr., executive director of ARC, believes that "this (the David) imaginative planning effort will serve as a model for revitalizing the many coal camps in Central Appalachian that have

been in a state of decay over the last decade."

This project will include the funding of a community development manager and the preparation of a comprehensive plan, housing studies, analysis of incorporation and mineral rights, economic studies, a five-year capital program, and a five-year financial plan under the direction of the David Community Development Corporation. These plans will guide the community's long-range housing and development efforts.

David, the Commission pointed out, is typical of many of the old mining towns of the region that were originally owned by coal companies. David was developed in 1939 by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company when the company began mining the Middle Creek coal field. By 1950, the town had reached its peak population of 500 people, with 600 employed in the mines. At that time the town offered a full range of community services, including a grade school, movie theater, church, store, swimming pool, park, 100 homes and a 1600-foot airport. The 1960's brought a decline in the national demand for coal, and by 1968 Princess Elkhorn had closed its mines and sold the town. All public services came to a halt, and as people left, homes began to deteriorate.

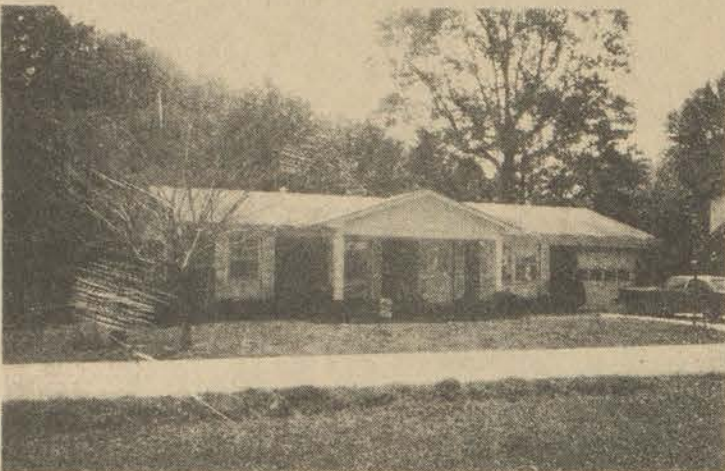
In 1972, the citizens who remained, with assistance from a religious group and the Appalachian Research and Defense fund, formed the David Community Development Corporation (DCDC) in an attempt to revitalize the community. The DCDC was able to obtain a no-interest loan of \$20,000 from the religious group, a no-interest 2-year loan of \$30,000 from the Housing Assistance Council, and a 9 pct. loan of \$58,000 from the First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. By 1975, DCDC had purchased the town, which included 770 acres, a lake, 22 homes, and sixty-four 7,000 sq. ft. residential lots.

In order to raise the needed revenues to repay the loans for the purchase of the town, the community began selling existing homes and lots. Funds from the sale of this real estate are also being used to provide basic municipal repairs and public facility maintenance. The continued financial growth of David is dependent on the sale of these homes and lots. However, much of this growth has been hampered by the lack of a coordinated community plan.

TO HAVE HOMECOMING

Wheelwright Chapter No. 477, Order of Eastern Star, will have a homecoming Saturday night, May 29, at Wheelwright Masonic Hall at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

FOR SALE



BRIARWOOD

A lovely ranch with garage within city limits of Prestonsburg. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room with carpet and drapes, (2) full baths. Kitchen with bar, oven-range, dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor. Newly decorated. Fenced yard, patio and built-in grill. Many other amenities. By appointment only.

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<p style="text-align: center;">100 LIVING ROOM SUITES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Come and Make Us An Offer— We'll Deal With You!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2-Piece Sawyer LIVING ROOM SUITE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$499.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">ONLY \$369⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1/4 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">We have other Sawyer Suites in stock to choose from...</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BEDROOM SUITES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Solid Maple, Solid Cherry, Oak, Pecan, Pine. Choose from 97 Suites.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">UP TO \$175 OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">French Provincial Four-Piece, White BEDROOM SUITE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Triple Dresser and Mirror, Chest, Full-Size Panel Bed, Night Stand</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">NOW \$269⁸⁸</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Four-Piece Oak, Spanish BEDROOM SUITE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Triple Dresser and Mirror, Chest Drawers, Full-Size Poster Bed, Night Stand</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">NOW \$269⁸⁸</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">PAINT SALE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">INSIDE LATEX FLAT WALL --- Gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$4⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">INSIDE LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL Gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$6⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">OUTSIDE WHITE LATEX --- Gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$6⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">OUTSIDE WHITE ACRYLIC LATEX --- Gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$7⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">One of Our Best Outside House Paints</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL --- Gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$6⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">ALUMINUM PAINT (Metal Roof) --- Gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$5⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">RED AND GREEN METAL ROOF PAINT Gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$5⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">GOOD-QUALITY, 4-INCH PAINT BRUSH --- Each</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$2⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Deluxe Set</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mattress and Box Springs</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$139.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Now \$99⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">ONLY 12 SETS TO SELL.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">GOOD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MATTRESS OR SEALY BOX SPRINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Compare at \$79.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$59⁹⁵ EACH</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">BETTER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SEALY MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Compare at \$89.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$69⁹⁵ EACH</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">DELUXE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SEALY MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Compare at \$99.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$79⁹⁵ EACH</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">DINING ROOM FURNITURE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">SOLID MAPLE, OAK, PINE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">10% OFF ON SOLID MAPLE.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">SAVE \$75 TO \$125 PER SUITE</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">GARDEN SEED</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">White Half-Runner Bean Seed.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">99¢ Per Pound</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Friday and Saturday Only. Limit 4 Per Customer.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hotpoint, 40-Inch ELECTRIC RANGE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Has All Deluxe Features</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Our Reg. \$369.95 Less \$ 37.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$332⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Enterprise Full 36-Inch GAS RANGE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Our Reg. \$319.95 Less \$ 50.07</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">NOW \$269⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">FREE INSTALLATION.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Maytag, White</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WASHER-DRYER PAIR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Save \$80.00 on the Pair. Our Reg. \$679.88 Less Discount \$ 80.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Both Pieces Only \$599⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Free Delivery.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Maytag, White</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WASHER-DRYER PAIR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Big, Heavy Duty Pair . .</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">ONLY \$689⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Colors Slightly Higher.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Maytag White Heavy Duty</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AUTOMATIC WASHER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Our Reg. \$399.95 Less \$ 50.07</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">SALE PRICE \$349⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Free Delivery.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Maytag White Electric Heavy Duty</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLOTHES DRYER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Our Reg. \$289.95 Less Discount \$ 30.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">SALE \$259⁹⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Free Delivery</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">16-Cu. Ft. \$499.95 Less \$ 50.07</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Sale \$449⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">14-Cu. Ft. \$449.95 Less 10 Pct. \$ 50.07</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Sale \$399⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">ALL FROST-FREE, WITH FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY.</p>

ARROWOOD'S HARDWARE & FURNITURE

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MEMORIAL DAY

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SALE STARTS MAY 27



"TURTLE WAX"
SELF POLISHING
CAR WAX

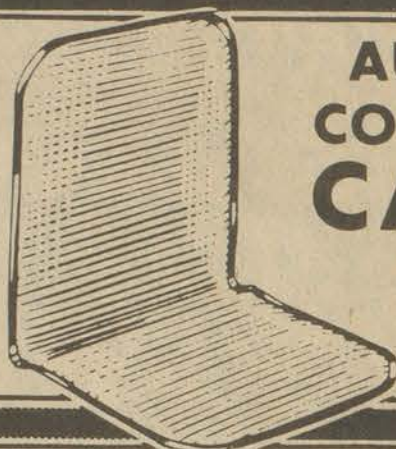
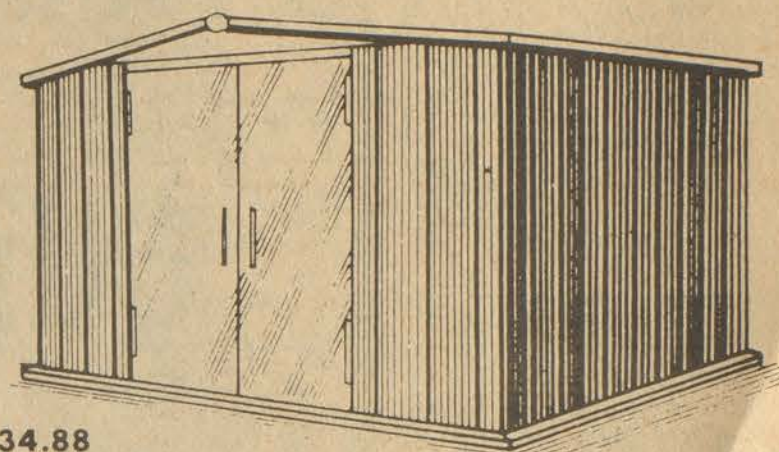
OUR REG. \$1.59

\$1.19

"HAMLET"
ALL METAL 7' x 10'
**STORAGE
BUILDING**

\$111.99

OUR REG. \$134.88



AUTOMOBILE
COOL CUSHION
CAR SEAT

\$1.44

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BIG 10 LB. BAG
"KINGSFORD"
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS

OUR REG. \$1.49

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FINAL CLOSEOUT!
DRASTIC MARKDOWNS!
BOXED

**MEMORIAL
DAY
WREATHS**

\$1.29

OUR REG. \$1.55



FINEST QUALITY
GENUINE "S.T.P."
OIL FILTERS

Sizes to fit most cars.

\$1.99



ONE POUND
CAN

"M-30"

**HAND
CLEANER**

OUR REG. 74¢

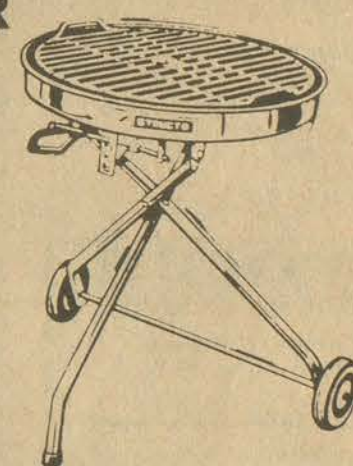
54¢



A BIG 22 INCH
FOLDING BRAZIER
CHARCOAL
"CRESTLINE"
GRILL

OUR REG. \$10.99

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50 FT. REINFORCED
WITH NYLON VINYL

**WATER
HOSE**

OUR REG. \$4.29

\$3.19



"WISS"

**GRASS
SHEAR**

OUR REG. \$2.44

\$1.79

**SIDE TIE DENIM
CASUAL
FOR WOMEN**

Decorative seam detailing on denim
uppers, molded no-slip sole.

Teens and womens sizes to
10, in blue.



OUR REG. \$3.99

\$3.00

"PRO SPORTS"
**SNEAKER
FOR MEN**

First quality canvas uppers, many with
padded collars and tongues. Fully
cushioned insole and arch; sports
action gripper outsole. Sizes
6 1/2 to 12, in assorted colors.

\$4.00

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SPECIAL GROUP OF ASSORTED
HAND GARDEN TOOLS

44¢

OUR REG. 54¢
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SUNOCO "SUNFLEET"
HEAVY DUTY
DETERGENT
MOTOR OIL

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PRICES CUT ON OUR
WIDE ASSORTMENT
OF HEART WREATHS-
FLOWERS CROSSES-
CEMETARY VASES-
AND MORE.

OUR REG. \$1.00

79¢

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LARGE SIZE
LIGHTED BRASS OR
BRONZE RELIGIOUS
PICTURES

VALUES UP TO \$9.33

\$5.99

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MART



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MON. THRU SAT. 9:00 TIL' 9:00
OPEN SUNDAYS 1:00 TIL' 6:00

OPEN
**MEMORIAL
DAY** MAY 31
1976

WEST CENTRAL AVE.
LAFOLLETTE, TENN.

OVERTON SHOPPING PLAZA
LIVINGSTON, TENN.

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WHITESBURG, KY.

U.S. 62 NORTH
LEITCHFIELD, KY.

U.S. 421 SOUTH
MANCHESTER, KY.

JEFFERSON AVE.
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

HIGHWAY 80 SOUTH
MARTIN, KY.

Expect "Temple Scroll" To Give Light on Time of Christ

JERUSALEM—Scholars are awaiting publication this year of what they feel may be one of the most important Dead Sea Scrolls ever found.

The so-called "Temple Scroll" is expected to throw new light on life in the Holy Land around Christ's time.

The scroll is being deciphered by an Israeli archeologist, Prof. Yigael Yadin, who has been associated with the scrolls since they first were discovered in 1947 and were proclaimed the greatest find in the annals of Biblical history.

Yadin purchased the "Temple Scroll" from an Arab merchant in Bethlehem in 1967. The merchant had previously bought the scroll from Bedouin tribesmen who found it in a cave. From his archeological sources Yadin learned the merchant had the scroll and as soon as Israeli forces moved into Bethlehem in the 1967 Middle East war, he went there to bargain and make the purchase.

Yadin has disclosed some sections of it which illuminate in detail the Ten Commandments and the 603 Biblical orders on Jewish custom that are attached to them.

The scroll also carries exact specifications for the building of the great Jewish temple in Jerusalem.

The entire work will be published in English and Hebrew by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and, in the words of one expert, will provide "dramatic new data" on the Essenes, the ascetic Jewish community that lived on the shores of the Dead Sea 20 miles east of Jerusalem and wrote the scrolls, which remained hidden for about 20 centuries.

The hiding places were chosen by the author, a monkish Jewish sect who fled the increasingly secular atmosphere of Jerusalem for the brooding silence and

moon-like landscape of Qumran, on the Dead Sea.

Here they penned copies of the Jewish Torah, books of the prophets, commentaries on the Bible and works on Jewish customs and codes.

The Bible texts were the earliest known copies of the holy book, and in most cases were remarkably similar to the translations written centuries later and adopted by Judaism and Christianity.

Yadin's scroll also will add new

dimensions to the Book of Ezekiel and the story of the dry bones brought to life by God, says Prof. Eric Myers of Duke University in North Carolina. And director of Jerusalem's W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research.

Yadin is keeping the bulk of his work secret until publication, and no details are known of its content, other than the small sections Yadin has chosen to reveal in lectures.

The "Temple Scroll" is just one of 600

Dead Sea works found since the first scrolls were discovered by a Bedouin shepherd in a cave by the Dead Sea.

They range from the mammoth 18-foot-long "Temple Scroll" to tiny fragments whose context and meaning can be decoded only by painstaking deduction. Each fragment that does not appear to belong to a known work is listed as one of the 600 scrolls.

At least half the scrolls are still being deciphered amid an atmosphere of

political animosity generated by Middle East hostilities.

Many of the scrolls were in the hands of the Jordanian government and were stored in museums in the Arab section of Jerusalem. They fell into Israeli control when the Arab sector was captured in 1967.

Scholars in East Jerusalem institutions, such as the French Ecole Biblique, reject the notion of Israeli jurisdiction.

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
First and Third Fridays.
Charismatic Teachings 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Radio Broadcast 2:30-3 p.m.
"Wings of Healing"
REV. HENRY HAROLD WRIGHT,
Pastor

Floyd County Gospel Singer's Association

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6th ANNUAL GOSPEL SINGING

SATURDAY, MAY 29th — 7:00 O'clock

FEATURING



THE SINGING COOKES
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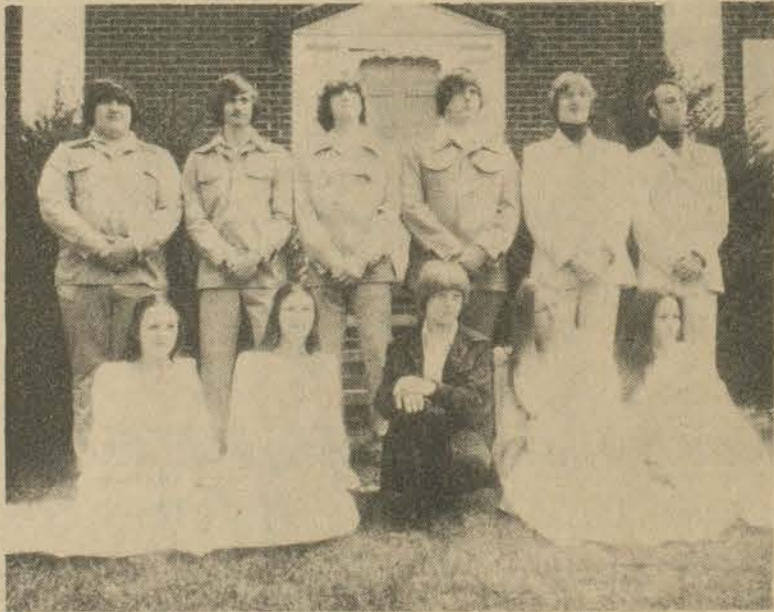
THE LAYMEN QUARTET
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Columbus, Ohio 43227



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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

REFRESHMENTS
AVAILABLE

DONATION AT THE DOOR
\$2.00, ADULTS 12 Years and Up
\$1.00, CHILDREN 6-12 Years
PRE-SCHOOLERS FREE

Shirts—Not Shoes

In the Gerry & Jerry's ad last week The Times listed shoes with the 10 pct. off items. It should have been shirts—not shoes.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education is offering for sale the old McDowell Gymnasium. Sealed bids will be received until Saturday 12 o'clock noon June 5, 1976.

- (1) Parties desiring material on building are to submit bid to dismantle and to haul away materials and to clean site after building removal.
 - (2) All materials in building become property of the successful bidder in exchange for the sum submitted by bid and for the dismantling and hauling away of materials.
 - (3) Parties are to assume liability for any damage done to any property while dismantling.
 - (4) Job is to be completed within six weeks after bid is awarded.
 - (5) Bidder must clearly state in bid sum offered.
 - (6) The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids offered.
- RAY BRACKETT
Assistant Superintendent
Floyd County Schools

5-12-31.

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tan

The original six-step
tanning plan.
Distributed by Pelphrey's

JOE D.
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REAL ESTATE

886-3647

GRAND OPENING

of Brandeis Machinery & Supply Corporation's new Appalachian Division Headquarters in Allen, Kentucky on Saturday, June 5th, 1976. Doors will be open from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Located on Mare Creek Road, just off the 4-lane section of U.S. Highway 23, 6-miles south of Allen, between Prestonsburg and Pikeville.

5-26-21.

Building a
new home?
REPLACING YOUR
PRESENT
FURNACE?

Don't settle
for less than
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Amana.

Air Command
gas furnace for your
home. Call for an
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THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

BICENTENNIAL MEMORIAL DAY Sale



5 BIG DAYS—MAY 27 Thru MAY 31

20 INCH CUT 3 Horsepower ROTARY MOWER

MODEL GO/620

FINGERTIP SLIDE THROTTLE

GOLD SAFETY SEAL

NEW SWIRL DECK

"AIR LIFT" BLADE DESIGN

SIDE SAFETY DISCHARGE CHUTE

\$64

SAVE \$14.88

This powerful mower gets the job done fast. Briggs & Stratton engine, convenient throttle on handle, many important safety features. Cash in on the saving. Sold Unassembled

REG. \$10.98 **GRASS CATCHER** **\$9.99**

WEATHER RESISTANT WEBBING

FOLDING ALUMINUM PATIO FURNITURE

REG. \$5.49 **CHAIR** **3⁹⁴**

REG. \$10.94 **CHaise** **8⁹⁴**

Strong aluminum frame and legs. Durable colorful webbing. 74" long chaise has a 7-position adjustable backrest. Lime, yellow, tangerine.

Insulated Foam Plastic Cups

REG. 59¢ **41¢** PKG.

PKG. OF 51 7 ounce size

KIDS' POLY SPLASH POOL

SAVE \$2.19 **5⁷⁷**

60" diameter, 12" deep. 145 gallon capacity. Colorfully decorated, durable plastic.

12" DIAGONAL MEASUREMENT BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

\$88

REG. \$94.00

- uses less energy than two 40 watt bulbs
- new 70 position "Equal Ease" tuner
- aluminized picture tube
- telescopic and loop antennas

100% SOLID STATE

Mark 40 Electronic Pocket Calculator

REG. \$11.88 **8⁸⁸**

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Does chain/mixed calculations. Features floating decimal, algebraic logic, per cent key. For work and school.

AC ADAPTER ... 3⁸⁸ REG. \$4.44

POLAROID POLACOLOR 2 TYPE 108 FILM

REG. \$5.17 **4⁵⁰**

PRONTO! Polaroid KIT

AS SEEN ON TV

Regular **\$79⁸⁸**

INSTANT POLAROID PICTURES

Kit contains a Pronto! camera, an SX-70 film pack, a flash bar, carry case and "pocket" photo album.

\$62⁸⁸

LOW PRICE ON POLAROID SX70 FILM PACK

10 Exposure Packet

SALE PRICED \$5⁴⁴

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

OUR LOW PRICE

Make easy care summer fashions. Solid colors and fancy patterns. 58/60" wide.

\$1⁴⁴ YARD

Orlon® Acrylic WINTUK* YARN

OUR OWN BRAND

3 1/2-4 OUNCE 4-PLY SKEINS

Machine washable, dryable. Big selection of colors.

*Reg. DuPont TM *DuPont CM

77¢ Sk.

REG. 99¢

DISCOUNT ON MISSES' POLYESTER PANTS

REG. \$3.98 **2⁹⁷ PAIR**

Hard to believe! 100% polyester pants at this price! Jacquard patterns and solid colors. Pull on style with stitched crease. 10-18.

Juniors' / Misses' EASY CARE TOPS

REG. \$2.98 **2⁴⁴**

Nylon or polyester knits in solid colors and prints. Short sleeves. Many flattering styles. S, M, L.

CRUSHED NYLON PANTY HOSE

Regular 47¢ **33¢ Pair**

Nude heel, reinforced run-ban toe; knit-in elastic top. Fashion shades. Fit 5'-5'7", 100 to 150 lbs.

MEN'S AND BOYS' COTTON BRIEFS AND TEE SHIRTS

MEN'S PAK-NIT® tee shirts are full cut, extra long. S, M, L, XL. Double panel briefs have durable elastic. Sizes 28-42.

BOYS' tee shirts and briefs. Sizes 6-18.

MEN'S REG. \$2.77 PKG. of 2 1⁹⁷

BOYS' REG. \$2.47 PKG. of 3 1⁹⁷ PKG.

60 DAYTIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Limit 2 **\$2⁹⁷**

Regular **\$3⁴⁷**

Waterproof outer sheet

Self-adhesive tapes

GIRLS' TOP AND SHORTS

Regular \$9⁹⁷ **\$1⁹⁹**

Cool, carefree summer sets are 100% polyester. Halter tops come in solid colors with cute screen prints. Matching shorts have tunnel elastic waist. Save now in sizes 4-6X.

MEN'S REG. \$1.77 POLO SHIRTS

1¹⁷

100% cotton knit shirts have short sleeves, pocket, taped neck. White and sport colors. S, M, L, XL.

USE MURPHY'S MART LAY-AWAY PLAN

MURPHY'S MART

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9 A.M. Till 9 P.M.



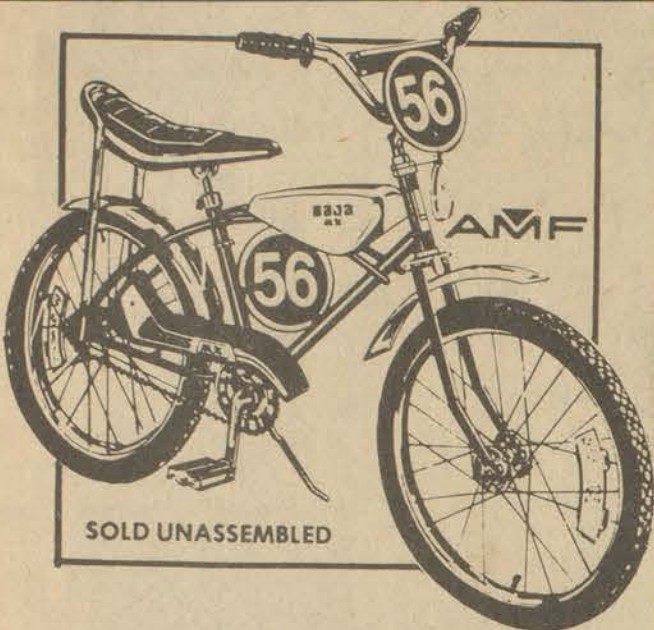
THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

BICENTENNIAL MEMORIAL DAY

5 BIG DAYS—MAY 27 Thru MAY 31

In The Spirit Of '76... Revolutionary Savings

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BOYS' 20-INCH MOTOCROSS BIKE

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CHARGE IT!

REG. \$69.96

Motocross handlebars with MX grips & cross bar. Rear coaster brakes. Chain guard looks like MX flair muffler. Padded MX saddle.

GREAT BUYS ON OUR BRAND OF QUALITY PAINTS



LATEX FLAT INTERIOR WALL PAINT

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GALLON REGULAR \$3.79

Dries fast to a smooth finish. Water clean up. Many decorator colors.



SURFA TONE[®] VINYL LATEX WALL PAINT

SAVE \$1.60

4⁹⁹

GALLON

Quick drying flat wall paint dries without lap or brush marks. Self priming. Soap and water clean up. Many decor colors.

DUSK-TO-DAWN SECURITY LAMP

ON AT DUSK... OFF AT DAWN

Photoelectric Control

SAVE \$10



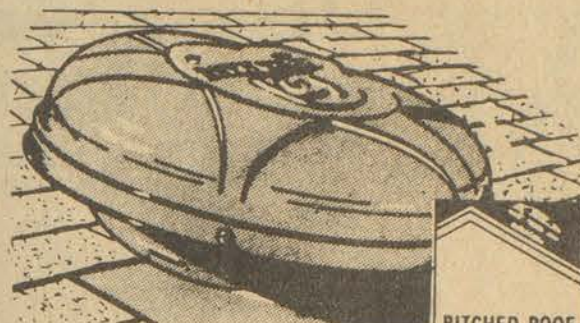
Perfect For Barns and Rural Residence

29⁹⁹

CHARGE IT!

175 watt mercury vapor bulb. 24" aluminum mast arm, copper leads, refractor, mounting hardware included.

COOL-ATTIC POWER VENTILATOR



REG. \$59.88

44⁸⁸

CHARGE IT!

Roof-mount fan with 14" blade. Thermostat control. 9" tall w/27" square flange. 115v. Cools to 2,000 sq. ft.



REG. \$15.98-24 INCH COMPLETE BRAZIER

BATTERY OPERATED MOTOR W/SPIT

13⁸⁸

CHARGE IT!

Grill has 4-position adjustable grid, heavy gauge spit. Runs on "D" cell battery, not included. Folding legs.

30"x76" HAMMOCK LOUNGE



16⁹⁹

Charge It

Green or gold fabric bed with pillow. Tubular steel frame sets up easily, stores compactly

CANNON[®] ECONOMY BUY

24" x 42" BATH TOWELS

REGULAR \$1.98

TOWELS \$1⁵⁷

WASH CLOTH 67[¢]

Fine quality Cannon[®] terry towels. Big selection of solid colors and stripes.

BACKYARD LAWN GYM

SALE PRICED FOR SUMMER SAVING NOW!

REGULAR \$34⁸⁸

2 air-cool swings, 2 seater sky glide, chin bar. Sturdy construction with 2" steel tubing. Top bar is 8' 6" wide. Take advantage of our low sale price.

SAVE \$10⁰⁰

Charge It

\$24⁸⁸

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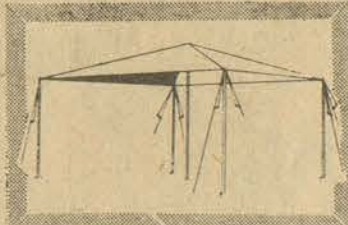
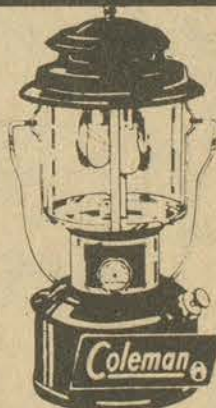
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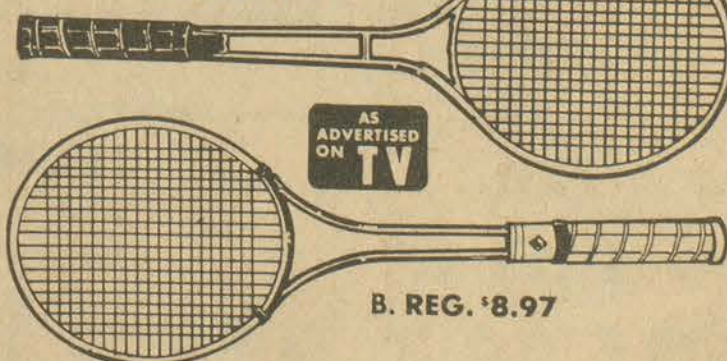
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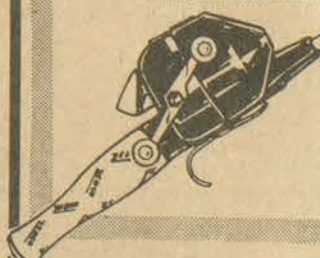
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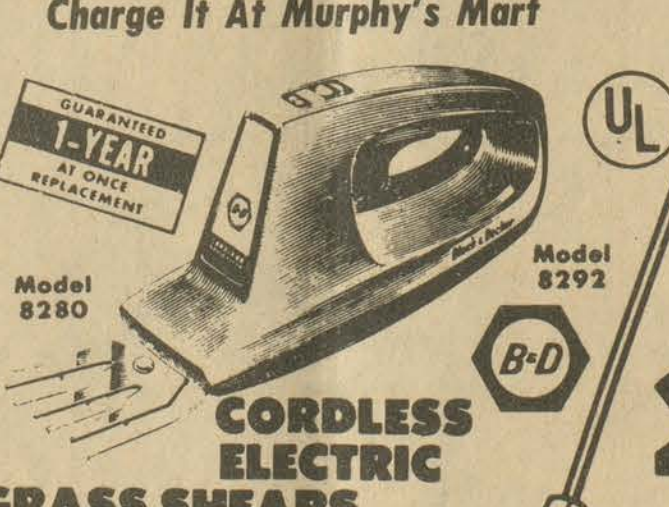
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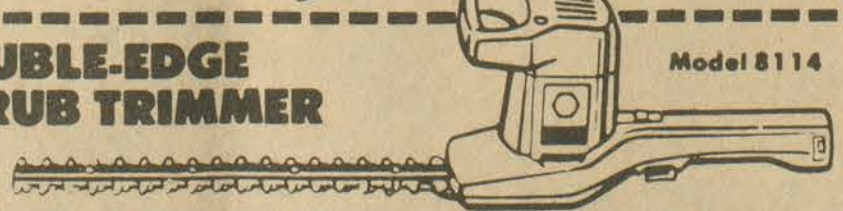
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MEN'S
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FITS ALL 20" FANS

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Their Work Goes Back to Days Of Trains, Corsets and Bustles

By DAN ADKINS

Frankfort, Ky.—Martha Blazer and Liz Perkins share a lot of things around the Old Capitol Annex, where they work for the Kentucky Historical Society. They share an office in the basement of the annex, they share the title assistant curators of the museums in the annex and Old Capitol, and quite often they team up on the same duties.

Recently they shared even more when they created a new display in the museum's temporary exhibits gallery. Called "The Tasteful Interlude: Victorian Fashions and Costumes 1867-1900," the exhibit brought Martha and Liz together last Christmas, when they began research. It has consumed much of their time since then.

The exhibit opened April 2 and is scheduled through mid-June.

Martha provided the idea for the exhibit and, in her capacity as assistant curator of the museums' records, began compiling a list of dresses and other items Liz, whose primary responsibility is the temporary exhibits gallery, soon joined Martha, as the two began their search for clothes and accessories of the period. For their research, they used Harper's Bazaar, Godey's (which ceased publication in the 1870's), and other fashion magazine.

By mid-March, the major portion of the exhibit was assembled. Among the artifacts they used were a gown by Victorian designer Charles Frederick Worth, and copies of his work.

"Worth was the first of the important dress designers," Martha said. "Before he came to Paris from England, it was customary for the designer to go to the home of the women—mostly from the aristocracy—to fit the women. Worth changed all that by requiring that the women, regardless of their position, come to his studio."

Looking at the dresses, one can understand why Worth was able to make his own rules. The dresses are spectacular, with intricate details in the design. Strings of small glass beads shimmer beneath sheer black veiling which adorns one entire gown; gold trim outlines the wrists, the shoulders and the train. Another gown, lighter in color, is spotted with turquoise stones and trimmed with turquoise fabric.

According to Blazer and Perkins, the decorations on the dresses, as well as the dresses themselves, played an important part in the society. Said Martha, "The Victorians were very beauty-conscious and this showed in the way they dressed. Their clothing was a part of their art."

Liz agreed, and added, "Their clothes were also important because every oc-



Martha Blazer, left, and Liz Perkins stand with one of the mannequins used in their exhibit, "The Tasteful Interlude: Victorian Fashions and Costumes 1867-1900." The exhibit is in the temporary exhibits gallery of the Old Capitol Annex in Frankfort.

casional had its costume. They had dresses for morning, for afternoon, for going visiting, for evening and for mourning. Each costume was elaborate in a way that denoted the occasion. They were expected to stick to this custom rigidly."

The styles of Europe naturally sifted into America, either by people who traveled to Europe or via the fashion magazines. The instrument that brought the dresses from the pages of the magazines to the streets of America was the sewing machine. This device, more than any other, kept American styles as close to the European clothes as they could get.

But as time passed, Martha said, the fashions became less elaborate and more utilitarian. Instead of the long trains, corsets and bustles, the dresses began following woman's shape, allowing her more freedom of movement. This trend away from the spectacular gowns, opened the way to today's fashions and

marked the closing of the Victorian era.

But Liz and Martha noted that today's styles are looking backward. Hems are dropping, and there is definite move toward the glamorous look, which, they said, is quite similar to the Victorian styles. So, the two said, fashion seems to be stepping into the past, back into extravagance, and Liz and Martha welcome the change. "Perhaps it is time to excite the eye again," Martha said.

School Calendar Changes Coming

Several changes in the Kentucky public school calendar will be in effect when schools open in the fall.

The minimum school term is still 185 days, according to Lee Tyler, director of pupil personnel attendance and accounting in the Kentucky Department of Education. "And 175 of those days must be spent in teaching," he said. Included in the 185 days are one day for closing and one day for opening without the children present, Tyler said.

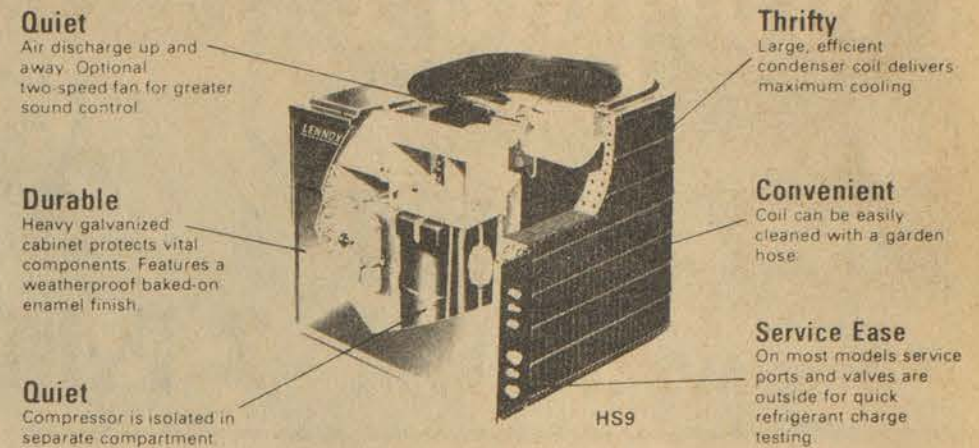
Schools will be closed for two days during the school term to permit the professional school employees to attend statewide professional meetings and closed one day for regional or district meetings. These days will not be counted as part of the 185 days, Tyler said.

Tyler explained that each local board of education shall use four days of the 185 days for in-service professional development and planning activities for the professional staff without the presence of students. Also, the local board may use no more than four of the 185 days for holidays. Tyler added that one holiday will be election day in November. According to an attorney general's opinion, the day of the regular election in Presidential election years must be used as one of the allowable holidays, said Tyler.

Opening and closing dates and other specifics of the calendar are determined by the local school board, Tyler said. The state guidelines include items that must be incorporated into the local school calendar.

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COMPARE THIS LOVELY ALL WOOD BEDROOM SUITE AT \$1500⁰⁰ — COME TO STARS AND YOU CAN BUY IT FOR

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5-12-1f

Army Awards Lt. Martin Commendation Medal For Ft. Sill Service

First Lt. Mabry E. (Bud) Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Savage Mabry Martin, of Wayland, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Major General David E. Ott on May 14. The medal was awarded for outstanding service at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from December, 1973 to January, 1976 while serving as assistant executive officer, executive officer, and commander of Battery A, 1st Battalion, 17th Field Artillery and Battalion FDO, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 17th Field Artillery.

Lieutenant Martin was commissioned a second lieutenant at Clemson University where he received a ceramic engineering degree. He plans to fulfill his military commitment in August and return to his ceramic engineering profession.

Make it a Chicken Outing



Kentucky Fried Chicken and picnics naturally go together. Picnics are for fun so why spend all your time cooking? Next time you're planning an outing, make it a chicken outing with finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken and all the fixins.

Bi-Centennial Picnic Special

A dinner for 5 to 8 for only 19.00 All Summer Long... 15 pieces of the Colonel's "Finger lickin' good" Chicken, plus mashed potatoes, gravy, choice of two salads, rolls, paper plates and wrap ups. Real Goodness from the Colonel for your next chicken outing! Regular \$11.00 value. KFC's Bi-Centennial Savings a penny for each year... \$2.00 off! No coupon required. Just ask for the PICNIC SPECIAL at participating stores below.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

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WHAT IS CRIME PREVENTION? was the topic of a 40-hour course attended by Prestonsburg policemen at the state mobile training unit which was based here for five days over the past week. The course, designed to familiarize law enforcement officers with Governor Carroll's 8-point crime prevention system, which stresses acting to prevent crime rather than just reacting when it occurs, defined crime prevention as the "anticipation, recognition and the appraisal of a crime risk and the initiation of some action to reduce it." Those receiving the course, pictured above, include (left to right)—Bill Potter, Chief Ralph Thornsby, Hazard city policeman, Otis Trusty, Hazard police chief, Pike County Deputy Sheriff Slone, Jim Lafferty, City Manager Curtis Clark, Woodrow Lafferty, Dicky Campbell, Randy Biard and Robert Polomski (instructors), and Kenneth Kelley. Not pictured are Darrell Conley and Keith Lawson.

LEG MADE FROM FISHING ROD SAVES LIFE OF FLAMINGO

OHAMAH, Neb.—A flamingo is recuperating at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo after having its leg amputated and replaced with part of a fishing rod.

Dr. Lee Simons, the zoo director, said the bird broke its leg about 10 days ago when it flapped its wings during a strong wind and was slammed into a fence. The artificial leg saved its life, Simons said.

The substitute leg poses just one problem: It is black. Simons said he may paint the rod pink, to match the bird's remaining leg.



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY • COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

If, in her "Sacred Emily," Gertrude Stein had done a little more research on the subject, she probably would not have dismissed the rose so lightly with her famous and somewhat belittling statement: "Rose is a rose is a rose is a rose."

A rose is indeed a rose, but it is much, much more. As indicated by fossils dug up in some of our western states, the flower is at least 35 million years old and down through the ages has been used for many purposes under the sun. It was and still is being utilized in the preparation of important medicines, as cosmetics, as food, as a love token, and to counteract certain forms of witchcraft.

Like many of our other flowers, the rose is surrounded by myth and fairy tale. It is not wise, for instance, to pluck a wild rose without first getting permission from Oberon, the fairy king. Otherwise, the elves and wood sprites who serve as guardians of these hauntingly beautiful

plants will cause the offender to lose a leg.

If a witch should turn a person into a toad, it is said that he can restore himself to normal by swallowing a rosebud whole. Also, if bitten by a mad dog during rose-blooming time, a person will not get rabies; this old belief should be taken with a large grain of salt and the Pasteur treatment if mad-dog bit.

Botanical authorities believe that the rose was first cultivated in Persia, but by the time Mark Antony lost his head over Cleopatra, Egypt had become the rose center of the ancient world. Other botanists say that China is largely responsible for the extraordinary development of our most beautiful domesticated roses of today. Gerard, the great herbalist of the 16th century and one-time gardener for Lord Burghley, catalogued 22 varieties then being grown in the garden of his master. Today, literally hundreds of varieties exist. In every civilized land the rose is recognized as the "Queen of Flowers." It is the national emblem of England and, in one or more of its wild and domesticated forms, is the state flower of Iowa, New York, North Dakota, and Washington, D. C.

The rose now seems to be one of our best-loved garden flowers and well it should be. The good Lord only knows what a long array of human experience lies behind the many beautiful kinds we grow today. Rose authorities say that embodied in the cells of every variety lie the chromosomes carrying every character of heredity attained through the centuries and the millenniums past.

Jenny Wiley Theatre To Open, June 30

The Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre will open Wednesday, June 30, with the musical "1776." Other shows scheduled for the summer season are "South Pacific," beginning July 14; "Grass Harp," beginning July 16; and "Show Boat," beginning August 4.

Patron tickets may be purchased through June 15 by writing or calling Mrs. Pat Chaffins, Prestonsburg Community College, telephone 886-3863. Season tickets will go on sale in each of the following counties and locations during the first week in June: Lawrence county, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clevinger; Floyd county, at Francis Stores, Cooley Apothecary and Prestonsburg Community College; Johnson county, at Paintsville High School; and in Pike county, at Dawahare's.

The Drama Association is in need of housing in the Prestonsburg area. Anyone having trailers or apartments that could be rented from June 15-August 16, is asked to call Mrs. Pat Chaffins before June 10.

NARRAGANSETT DRUGGING CASE LEADS TO TRAINER'S SUSPENSION

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—A trainer has been indefinitely suspended at Narragansett race track here after two of his horses were found stimulated by an illegal drug, track officials say.

Narragansett stewards said the suspension was ordered after a state toxicologist discovered traces of the drug in the horses. The trainer was identified as John Birdwell, 53, of Woonsocket.

Jolly Dash, one of the horses, won a daily double race Jan. 10, paying \$14 to win and combining with another horse for a payoff of \$121.20.



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11:00 a.m. at the site

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For further information contact Jesse VanCleve, Route 1, Irvine, Kentucky or phone 723-2912 (nights) or 723-4212 (days) or Charlie VanCleve, Route 1, Irvine, Kentucky or phone 723-4305, or Billy F. Red Williams, Master Commissioner, Geneva Avenue, Irvine, Kentucky or phone 723-4110, or Mart V. Mainous, Attorney at Law, 210 Main Street, Irvine, Kentucky, or phone 723-4515.

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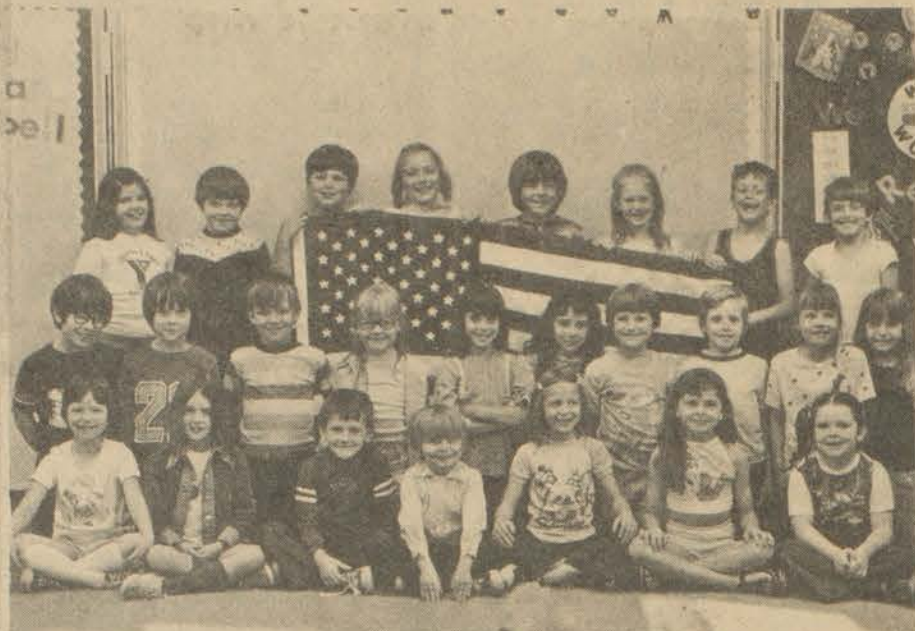
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Martin Students Display Flag



Recently the Martin second grade requested an official United States flag from the Honorable Carl D. Perkins. Mrs. Ora Mae Allen, teacher, along with the students felt the class would benefit greatly by learning early the meaning of one of our greatest national symbols. Congressman Perkins sent the flag along with a certificate showing the date, April 7, 1976, when it was flown above the Capitol. In the above photo, class members display the flag. They are, from left to right, first row—Sherry Dingus, Sherry Rowe, Duke Martin, Joey Robinson, Amy Mayo, Peggy Shepherd, Pam Jenkins. In second row are Sean Ousley, Bobby Terry, Sharon Hurst, Sandra Spurlock, Jennifer Hall, Leigh Reynolds, Greg Ison, Anna Hall, Vicki Mosley, and in third row: Jamie Ratliff, Mike Tackett, Chris Prater, Pam Baldrige, Rodney McKinney, Beth Taylor, Johnny Rudder and Walt Carroll.

Cave Run Recreation Remains Questionable

(The Morehead News)

During the almost 30 years negotiations and controversy over construction of Cave Run dam, it was generally concluded and emphasized at every public hearing that recreational facilities would be much like Kentucky Dam and other water impoundments in the state.

It has not turned out that way. The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers delegated the recreational maintenance of the valley to the Daniel Boone National Forest, a division of the Department of Agriculture. Most national parks and resort areas are operated by the Department of Interior.

The recreation aspect was a major facet in computing a highly favorable cost-benefit ratio for Cave Run (Benefits must exceed costs, plus maintenance, over a period of 40 years, to gain a ratio

whereby Congress is permitted to appropriate construction funds. Minimal benefit-cost ratio for congressional approval is 1.1).

A year ago, the forest service said there would be no recreational facilities added to the existing beach, campground, and launching ramps, except for two commercially leased boat docks.

Meanwhile, visitors to the lake can't reach the site because of traffic, particularly on week-ends. As of now, it's a dam and a lake, and little more in the way of tourist attraction other than outdoors and wildlife.

Seventh District Congressman Carl D. Perkins has been outspokenly critical, pointing out the forest service had 10 years to plan the recreation.

A ray of hope came during the week when Robert K. Stronsider, recreational staff officer for Daniel Boone Resort Complex—a major concessionary—said a plan is being studied for the Caney Creek area. He said tentative goals call for providing a private developer with the opportunity to build a lodge, cabins, marina, amphitheater and day-use facilities such as trails and parking lots.

Boiled down, it appears that Daniel Boone National Forest wants to lease concessions to private developers. The problem is the cost and the fact that Kentucky has such a short outdoor tourist season—three months, from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Gateway Area Development submitted in 1972 a prospectus for recreational development at Twin Knobs. One bid was submitted, and it has later been charged that this was a "dummy" or "on paper" company, several court cases developed which involved Gateway Area Development and its then director, Cal Schneider.

Morehead Mayor C. B. Cornett said the plan for the Caney Creek development, at an estimated cost of \$21 million, "is all news to me." He added: "It sounds like something else they (Daniel Boone Forest) have cooked up. They'll change their plans next year."

Congressman Perkins could not be reached at his Washington office for comment; but it's an open secret that Perkins is disillusioned and critical of the lack of procedures by the forest service.

Bombless Bombers Are Flying Low-Level Missions over Area

Strategic Air Command B-52 and FB-111 bombers last Thursday began flying low-level practice missions along a route that begins in northwestern North Carolina, continues east and north through North Carolina and Virginia and west to end in southeastern Kentucky. The route will be used for an indefinite period of time beginning May 20, 1976.

The low level flying will be conducted at subsonic speeds along a centerline of an eight-mile-wide corridor at altitudes ranging from 750 to 2,000 feet above the ground. The route will be used to measure both precision bombing and navigational training. (Wayland and Pikeville, according to an Air Force map, are at the edge of the corridor.)

The aircraft do not carry bombs on these training flights. All bombing will be simulated and radar scored through aircraft transmission of electrical impulses recorded by a ground based scoring site. Radar bombing scoring (RBS) equipment located near Richmond, Ky., using radio and radar signals, will measure the accuracy of these simulated bomb drops.

Traveling easterly, aircraft will descend from high altitude over Knoxville, Tenn. and enter the route near Hot Springs, N. C. Near Spruce Pine, N. C. the aircraft will execute a left turn and head toward Jefferson. A few miles southwest of Jefferson another left turn will be made with the aircraft continuing in a north-northwesterly direction. Crossing the North Carolina-Virginia border, the flight will proceed to a point near Grundy. Crossing into Kentucky and continuing northwest, the aircraft will begin the simulated bomb run north of Jackson and terminate near Stanford.

Departing the route near Stanford, the aircraft, will begin to climb, turning left and leaving the pattern south of London.

Aircraft scheduled to execute an additional bomb run will maintain 3,000 MSL (mean sea level) and turn left toward Livingston, then execute another left turn near Canoe, Ky. to reenter the route.

There is an additional entry path that may be used occasionally. It begins

approximately 15 miles north of Paintsville. Using this entry, the aircraft will proceed in an easterly direction while descending, cross the West Virginia border and turn right near Dingess, W. Va., 45 miles southwest of Charleston. Continuing descent, aircraft will cross back into Kentucky and enter the published route near Pikeville.

The Strategic Air Command conducts low-level bombing and navigational training to assure bomber crews are kept combat ready. The routes are changed periodically to provide unfamiliar targets and radar returns to combat air crews. Populated areas are avoided as much as possible and all routes are coordinated with the Federal Aviation Administration.

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GRADUATES!

Right now, it's graduation time, time for celebrations, for parties and for gifts...but tomorrow, after all the honors have been bestowed, our grads will be looking to the future. Some will choose to continue their education, others will enter the business world now. Sooner or later, all will decide where they can best begin

and build their careers. All of us have a definite interest in the future of these young people, and we'll all benefit if graduates find opportunities here. We invite you to join in our efforts to make our county a good place to live, a good place to shop, a good place to work, and a good place to raise a family.

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Top-Ranked Realtor Finds Age No Handicap

FARMINGTON, Conn.—Katherine Price was top salesperson among 45 people selling houses for a local real estate firm last year, and also finds time to raise a 12-year-old and a 14-year-old. She's 80 years old.

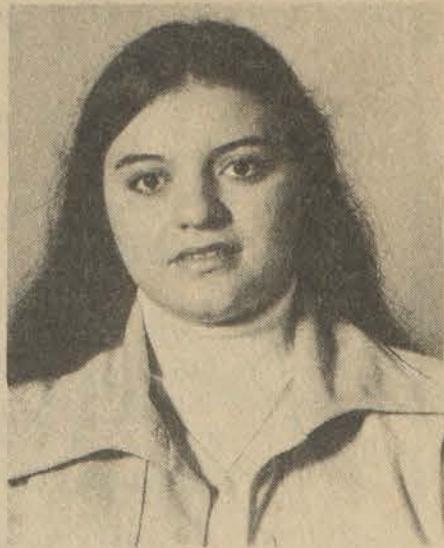
"It's a gift from God," she said. "I don't find my age a handicap. The only sad thing about it is that you have no contemporaries."

She says she decided 20 years ago that she had had all the tea and bridge parties she wanted.

She felt it was time "to do something constructive. I thought about what I liked, and I liked houses and people. So I advertised for a job involving either, and I got both."

"I've sold a house on every street in town, sometimes twice over."

PHS To Graduate 147, May 31



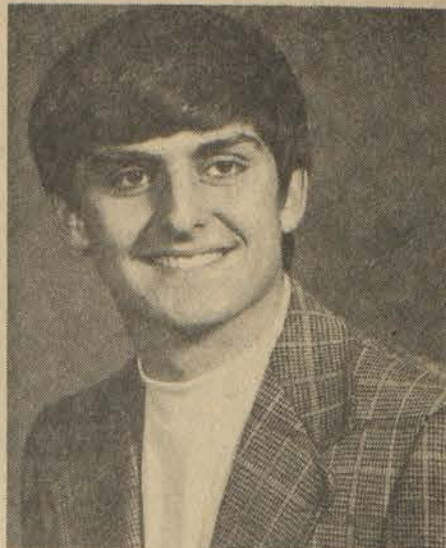
Debbie Ann Hampton, valedictorian.

The Prestonsburg high school commencement program will be presented in the gymnasium, Monday, May 31, at 8 p.m. with the top ten scholastic members presenting the program.

The valedictory address will be given by Debbie Ann Hampton, and the salutatory address by Samuel Maurice Isbell, II. Other seniors participating according to class rank will be Laura Francis Brackett, Gracie Hale, Dorothy Susan Wells, Michael Glenn Dixon, Joetta Johnson, Paul Dale Manuel, Drema Cornelison, and Dianna Lynn Hicks. Seniors will be led into graduation exercises by Marjorie Elizabeth Jagers and Phillip David Elliott, top-ranking junior students. National Honor Society members will serve as ushers.

Students graduating with high distinction are Linda Karen Baldridge, Mark Boatwright, Laura Francis Brackett, Roselee Caudill, Drema Kaye Cornelison, Michael Glenn Dixon, Cathy E. George, Gracie Hale, Debbie Ann Hampton, Dianna Lynn Hicks, Larry Alvin Hyden, Samuel Maurice Isbell, II, Jo Etta Johnson, Paul Dale Manuel, Marsha Kay Stumbo, Dorothy Susan Wells, and Donald Lee Willis.

Graduating with distinction are Hershell Akers, Kimberlee Joy Alexander, Glenice Margaret Alexander, James L. Bass, Harvey Layne Bays, Danny Jeff Bingham, Kenny Bradley, Doris Ann Branham, Maggie Kaye Branham, Marcia Branham, Gary Burchett, Kathryn Burchett, Thelma Burchett, Deborah Mae Burke, Ellis Castle, Marietta Castle, Terry Dean Childers, Bucky Ray Collins, LeNeve Ray Conley, Tony E. Conn, Leesa Kay Cox, Gary Alan Crisp, Timothy F. Crisp, Gary Lynn Crum, Nava Jo Daniels, James M. Davis, Martha Branham Davis, Billy Allen Delong, Jack G. Dingus, Jr., James Donta, Gary Dean Dotson, Glenn Kalman Franko, Lena Faye Fowler, Danny George, Linda Gayle Howell George, Deborah Lynn Garrett Goble, Gregory Goble, Phyllis Goble, Rita Gail Goble, Roy Goble, Betty Jean Grey, DeGarmo Hackworth, Elizabeth Ann Hall, Greg Hall, Jeffrey Gail Hall, Tammy Lynn Hall, David Harmon, Rhoda Mae Harris, Kimberly Herald, Rhoda Jane Herald, Vivian Elizabeth Haywood, Darlene Hill, Douglas Hicks, James Ellis Holbrook, Della Mae Holland, Barry Holley, Edna Jean Horn, Jeffrey A. Horn, Dolly Elizabeth Huffman, Brenda Lynn Hunter, Charles A. Hughes, Charles E. Hyden, Joe T. Hyden, Kermit David Joseph, Loretta Lafferty, Sandra Kay Lafferty, William David Lemaster, Peggy Ann Lynch, Vikki Necessary



Samuel Maurice Isbell, II, salutatorian.

McGuire, Paul Michael Vincent Magura, Glenda Kaye Marcum, Dockie Marsillett, Leslie P. May, John Paul Meador, John McCauley, Terri Lynn McClung, Jacqueline Lois McDowell, James Tracy McGuire, Rickey Miller, James Edd Morrison, Roger Dean Morrison, Donald Music, Janice Clara Newsome, Billy Ray Ousley, Jo Ann Ousley, Libby Ousley, Sandra Kay Ousley, Darwin Moran Patton, Steven Gregory Porter, Debora L. Parsons, Vernon Ray Powers, Amos Prater, Gary H. Prater, Harry Alan Ranier, Billy Delayne Reynolds, Barry Risner, Earl D. Robinson, Jr., Rayanna Rodebaugh, Patricia Ann Rorer, Timothy Lee Sammons, Elissa F. Scutchfield, Alta Mae Setser, Mickey Lee Setser, Wayne Shepherd, Billy Ray Slone, Goldia Lou Spencer, Timothy R. Spradlin, Ronnie Stanley, Jr., Lona Stephens, Glenda Joyce Shepherd, Patricia Lee Sturgill, Glenda June Tackett, Laura Rae Thomas, Patricia Ann Thornsberry, Deborah Lee Powers Tussey, Carolyn Vaughn, Deborah Lynn Vaughan, Rickey D. Wallen, Tammy Lou Walters, Kathy Warrix, Kathy Sue Lemaster Warrix, Jerry Eugene Waugh, Charlotte Wells, Susan Marie White, Randall Dwight Wilcox, Darrell Wayne Woods, Charles R. Wright, James Wright, Jr., Steve Wright, and Julia Allen Wallen.

Floyd County Student To Work with ALCOR

Ginger Lynne Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, of Wheelwright, will be working in the Alice Lloyd College ALCOR Program this summer.

The ALCOR Program will have centers in Knott, Letcher, Floyd, and Pike counties and will operate from June 14 to August 6. It is headed by Christine Stumbo, also of this county.

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A Thought to Remember
By LARRY BURKE

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

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

To make a long story short, this publication became known as "Trotty Veck Messages," and the total circulation in 1925 was more than 200,000 copies. What an opportunity came to these middle-aged invalids in an isolated hospital in the Adirondacks!

Here's one of their poems:
One broken dream is not the end of dreaming,
One shattered hope is not the end of all;
Beyond the storm and tempest stars are gleaming,
Still plan your castles though your castles fall.

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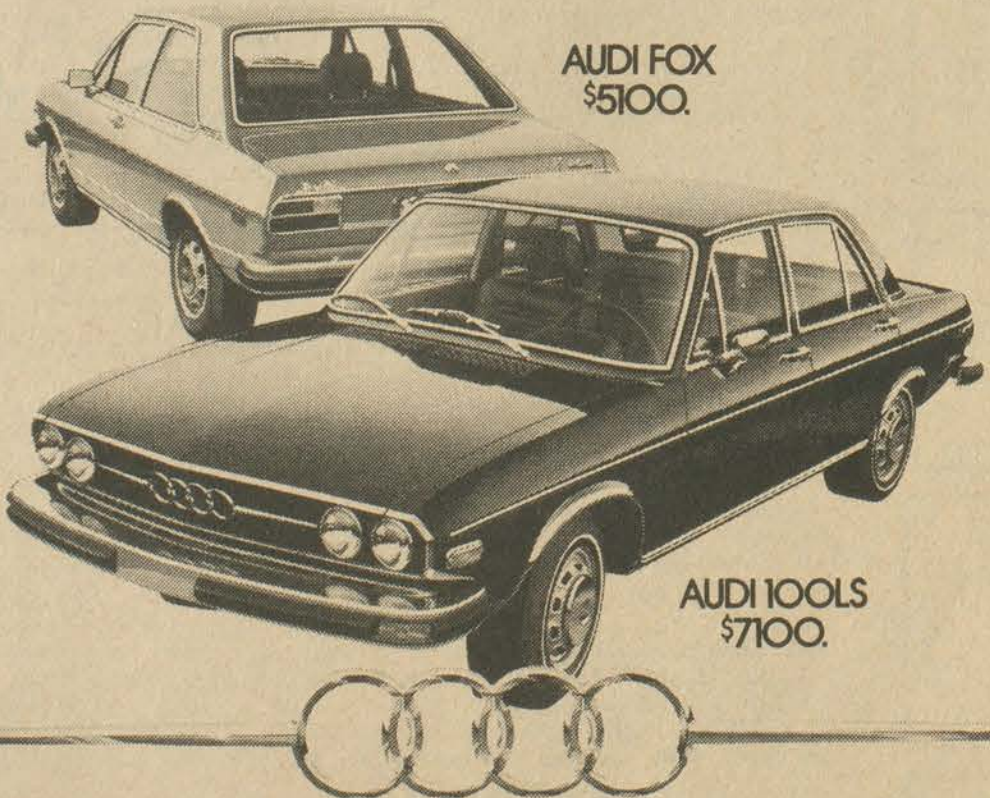
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Prestonsburg, Ashcamp Win Top Honors at Camporee

Presidential awards at the Scout camporee held May 14-16 at Breaks Interstate Park were won by the Tiger patrol of Troop 27, Prestonsburg, and the Eagle patrol of Troop 328, of Ashcamp in Pike County. The Presidential awards were granted on the basis of exceptionally high scoring at the camporee competitive events which included knot tying, distance estimating, and wood lore, and the two campsites inspections which were conducted to determine the camping ability of the troops.

Patrols winning the blue proficient ribbon for participation in the camporee included the Indian, Flaming Arrow, Eagle, and Gator patrols of Troop 9, Whitesburg; the Buffalo patrol of Troop 48, Grundy; the Eagle patrol of Troop 14, Meta; the Daniel Boone and Minuteman patrol of Troop 91, Jackson; the Viking and Frontiersman patrols of Troop 506, Grapevine; the Sioux, Flaming Arrow, and Mountain Lion patrols of Troop 41, Hurley, Va.; the Winter Hawk patrol of Troop 142, David; the Wolf patrol of Troop 99, Ary, the Rattlesnake patrol of Troop 4, Big Stone Gap; and the Black Cat patrol of Troop 10, Pikeville.

Yellow participating ribbons were awarded to the Cherokee patrol of Troop 48, Grundy; the Road Runner and Bobcat patrols of Troop 50, Prater, Va.; the Eagle and Bobcat patrols of Troop 52 of Whitewood; the Cobra patrol of Troop 4, Big Stone Gap, and Troop 96 of Pippa Passes.

In all, more than 325 Scouts and leaders participated in the 1976 Bicentennial Camporee. Announcement of the awards was made by Arthur Leach, of Prestonsburg, camping chairman for Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Floyd County Health Notes

By DONNA J. GRIFFITH
(Health Educator)

The Floyd County Health Department reminds all women that a pap smear is not just a once-in-a-lifetime event. Since your body changes continuously, the possibility of cervical cancer continues throughout your life. Having a pap smear regularly, once a year, is the best way to protect yourself.

The health department is conducting a pap smear clinic Thursday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This clinic is a free service, and all women are welcome to attend.

The health department will conduct a glaucoma clinic, Friday, May 28. Glaucoma is a serious disease which can cause blindness, slowly and painlessly, in persons age 35 and over. For this reason, the public health nurses urge all persons within this age group to take advantage of this free screening.

The Floyd County Health Department will be closed Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day. Regular business hours will resume Tuesday, June 1, at 8 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Belle Rice, wish to thank each person who helped us in any way on the death of our mother. A special thanks to Hall Brothers Funeral Home and the ministers for their kind words and deeds.

THE RICE FAMILY

Elects New Officers

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Chapter 128, Garrett, elected officers at its monthly meeting, May 7. Those installed were Grace Hicks, commander; Mexie Bates, senior vice commander; Ruby Gibson, junior vice commander; Catherine Chaffins, chaplain; Ethel Corder, adjutant and treasurer.

Appointed officers are Alice Hays, conductress; Emel Boyd, assistant; Amalee Spurlock, patriotic instructor; Zelma Martin, sergeant-at-arms; Emel Boyd, historian; Debbie Tackett, membership committee; Amalee Spurlock, Americanism; Alice Hays, hospital and welfare; Hazel Boyd, community service; Phyllis Gibson, legislature; Susan Handshoe, entertainment; Emel Boyd, publicity; Mexie Bates, Susan Handshoe and Alice Hays, audit committee.

Refreshments were served to auxiliary and chapter members and a guest, Mrs. Henry Richardson, of Louisville.

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Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Lesley Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss?

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

FREE CONSULTATION

Just take a few minutes of your time on TUESDAY, JUNE 1 & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 and go to the LANDMARK MOTEL, PIKEVILLE, between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ask the Desk Clerk for F. W. Dangler's room number.

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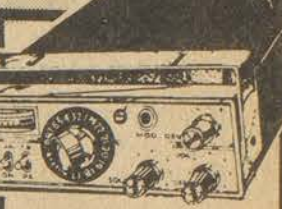


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FOR RENT—Three-bedroom home in New Allen. **MRS. WALTER AKERS**, Galveston, Ky., Phone 587-2678. 1t.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—To fill one general office position with knowledge of drafting. Willing to be trained in filing and sundry office functions. Interested parties should contact **THE ELK HORN COAL CORPORATION**, Wayland, Kentucky 41666, Telephone 358-2131 or P.O. Box 217. 1t.

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Sunday, May 30—2 p.m.
SENIOR CITIZENS BUILDING
All Team Managers Must Be Present. League limited to only 12 teams. Entry Fee \$115 per team. League Play Starts June 6.
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SPECIAL SALE on vanities, **SHEPHERD'S CABINETS**, Old Middle Creek road. 5-21-tf.

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FOR SALE—Used TV's, color and black and white. Frasure Furniture, 886-6900. Your Quasar dealer in Prestonsburg. 1t.

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LISTEN—Know your Bible, **WDOC**, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Free tracts, Bx-36, Allen, Ky. 41601. 5-5-tf.

FOR SALE—750 Honda, 1975 model. Good condition \$1,600. **MILTON STUMBO**, Star Route 4, Prestonsburg, Phone 886-6804. 5-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Horse trailer (two-horse). Customized. \$1,500. Call Sheryl Jurich, 886-6208. 5-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Four lots at Lakeview Village, adjoining ROUND HOUSE VILLAGE now under construction. Suitable for resident or vacation home. County maintained road. City water supply. Call 886-6208 after 5 p.m., Sheryl Jurich. 5-5-4t.

FOR SALE—1975 VW Rabbit, has been wrecked, damage to both doors and both fenders and top. Car is repairable. Price \$1,100. **BILLY J. PATTON**, Ph. 886-2201. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—1974 Suzuki TS 250 Savage on-off road motorcycle. Semi-knobby tires, 5-speed transmission, 1,200 miles, excellent condition, very reliable. Includes man's and woman's helmets. Phone 886-8834. 5-5-tf.

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Rustic, three bedroom, two-bath, A-frame. Cut stone fireplace, large deck space, private setting located in Jenny Wiley State Park. Price, low sixties. Call 886-8723 after 6 p.m. 5-26-tf.

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Black Toy Poodle. Answers to name Love Trinket. Lost in vicinity of Arnold Avenue, Sunday. Reward. Phone 886-8273. 1t.

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WANTED—Full and part-time help. Man or woman, mechanically inclined, able to meet public. Opportunity to earn good money in your area. For appointment phone Marcus Howell, Electrolux, 478-9407. 4-7-tf.

FLEA MARKET—On Mountain Parkway (Rt. 114) Seven miles from Prestonsburg. Open Fri., Sat. and Sundays. Gladys Dotson. 4-7-tf.

FOR SALE—AKC-registered Cocker Spaniel puppy. Three months old, \$145. Reason for selling—moving to apartment where no pets allowed. Phone 886-3324 or 886-8511. Ask for Dr. or Mrs. Miranda. 1t.

WANT SOMEONE to take over payments on 1976 2-bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Gas heat. Robert Sexton, Ph. 358-4992. 1t.

FOR SALE—35,000 B.T.U. Carrier air-condition unit. Used two months. Suitable for residence or large office. Original factory warranty. J. W. McIntosh. Phone 886-3500. 5-26-2t.

HOUSE FOR SALE—In Martin. 1500 square feet. Four bedrooms, family room, utility room, living room dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting. Approximately one acre land. Owner relocating to new area. Must sell. Paul Skeans, phone 285-9486. 5-26-2t.

YARD SALE—June 2 and 3 at Indian Hills. 5-26-2t-pd.

FOR RENT—Business property, 2½ miles south of Prestonsburg, on old U.S. 23. 1700-square feet. Phone 886-2010, office, or 886-6143, home. 5-26-2t.

FOR SALE—1971 black Grand Prix with 4 steel-belted radial tires, Cragger wheels, factory tape and air, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 886-2370 or 886-3427. 5-26-2t-pd.

GARAGE SALE—Leaving town. Many nice items. June 2, 3, 4, 5, 9 a.m. Located 40 First Avenue, Prestonsburg. 5-26-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—1949 1½-ton Ford flat bed truck. V-8 flat head motor. Runs good. Good tires. New flat bed. I. H. Fitzpatrick, Phone 886-3328. 5-26-2t.

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HOUSE FOR SALE—3-bedroom, full basement, newly remodeled. Located in Martin. Call Burbon Thompson, 285-3787. 5-26-2t.

FOR SALE—1969 2-door Chevy Impala 8. 14-ft. fiberglass runabout boat with 1967 Evinrude 40 h.p. electric start motor. Call 285-3650 or 285-3681. 5-26-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—1971 12 x 52 Lancer mobile home with 14 x 14 adjoining room. Will be available in six weeks. Phone 874-2451 after 5 p.m. 5-26-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, secluded 3-bedroom cabin. Completely remodeled, partially furnished with refrigerator and range. Many extras. Located in Wheelwright area. Only \$15,000. To see, call 606-358-4004. 5-26-3t-pd.

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FOR SALE—Small farm. 20 acres land; four-bedroom house with large living room, kitchen, bath. Located on Katy Friend, five minutes from Prestonsburg. Phone 886-6975. 5-12-3t-pd.

LAND FOR SALE—15 acres at Pike-Floyd Hollow near Betsy Layne. One mile from four-lane highway, drilled well, telephone line, TV cable, power line, gas line crosses property, one-third bushed, rest in timber. Could accommodate seven house sites or good garden spots. Phone 478-2771, Estill Meek, Betsy Layne. 5-12-3t.

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HOUSE FOR SALE—3-bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, approx. 7 acres land, 3 outbuildings, large garden or house site. Seen by appointment only. Phone 358-9521, Denzil Martin, Estill. 5-12-tf.

FOR SALE—1975 Vega, 3,000 miles. Asking Book Price. Call DR. MIRANDA, 886-3324. 5-12-tf.

LAWN MOWER FOR SALE—Sears "craftsman," good condition. Call 886-2601 after 5 p.m. 1t-pd.

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ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING WORK. Mobile and private homes. Phone 886-6287, evenings. 5-26-6t-pd.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER, 213 Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg—Bilevel, completely redecorated within last year. Living room-dining room combination, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, office with built-in bookcases or 5th bedroom; 40 x 35 family room; two fireplaces; kitchen with birch cabinets, built-in stove, oven, food disposal, dishwasher. Main floor has hardwood floors, with all floors carpeted except kitchen area; drapes; central gas heat; central air conditioning; laundry room; built-in water softener and conditioner; TV and phone outlets in most all rooms, with a total of 11 rooms with approximately 4200 square feet of living space. Exterior of brick and aluminum siding; double paneled storm windows; carport; 18 x 20 solid redwood sun deck; 8 x 16 storage building; complete chain link fence; 80.5 x 105' lot; completely landscaped with shrubs and trees, including 3 bearing chestnut trees. City water, sewage, garbage, police and fire protection. Located within easy walking distance to chain groceries, postoffice, grade school, banks, and downtown business district. Financing available. Shown by appointment only. 886-2376; 886-6644. 5-26-tf.

LARGE WOODED LOTS for sale one mile from Lake Cave Run on Highway 1274. Very reasonable. Dillard Pierce subdivision. Call 768-2540. 5-19-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—St. Bernard puppies, AKC registered. Pick yours early. \$275. Call Mark Minix in Ashland, 324-2043, 325-0031, 325-0594. 5-19-4t.

PATTON'S ANTIQUES specializing in Depression glass, antiques, antique furniture, novelties. Located at Maytown, Route 80, Langley, Ky., Phone 285-3357. 5-19-12t.

FOR SALE—House located in Wayland. Bath and floor furnace. \$6,500. Ph. 358-4352, Louise Williams, Wayland. 5-19-tf.

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits—Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Potter Clinic Pharmacy. 4-21-12t-pd.

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00. Fountain Korner Drug. 4-21-15t-pd.

WANTED TO BUY—Wringer-type washing machines. Any make, parts or pieces. Call 358-9161, M. Bolen, Wayland. 4-14-tf.

FOR SALE—7-room house. Large patio, central heat, air conditioning, fully carpeted, city water. Shown by appointment. Call 377-6198, Leroy Akers. 4-14-tf.

FOR SALE—Limited quantity of used and traded-in air-conditioners. Various sizes. Frasure Furniture Co., phone 886-6900, Prestonsburg. 4-21-tf.

FOR SALE—GMC pickup, good condition. Wilce Rose, Phone 886-3505. 4-21-tf.

FOR SALE—Used farm tractors and farm machinery. See at Frasure's Furniture, Parking lot, Prestonsburg, ph. 886-6900. 3-10-tf.

TREE TRIMMING and Removing. Free estimates. Call 874-2398. 4-21-5t-pd.

BACKHOE FOR HIRE—We do all types of backhoe work . . . install septic tanks, ditch and land filling. Call Webb & McGuire Backhoe Service, 886-6366. 4-21-8t.

FOR SALE—Two coal trucks. 1970 Ford and 1969 Ford diesels. Webb & McGuire Trucking, 886-6366. 4-21-8t.

ELECTROLUX THE SUPER CLEANER. For free demonstration call GEORGE CASEBOLT, Phone 946-2172, Mousie, Ky. 4-21-11t-pd.

FOR SALE—20-ft. Aristocrat camper-trailer. Sleeps six, self-contained, air-conditioned. Guaranteed in top condition. Can be seen at Airport Trailer Court, or Call 789-6472. 1t-pd.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE, desks, chairs, etc. STATIONERS' BUDGET OFFICE FURNITURE, 219 22nd St., Ph. (304) 522-0306, Huntington, W. Va., Mon.-Sat. 5-5-4t.

FOR SALE—180 acres of land, timber on Clark Branch, of Buffalo Creek. Call 313-675-1761 or Write JOHN JUSTICE, 3226 Marian, Trenton, Michigan 48183. 5-5-4t-pd.

NEED CONCRETE WORK DONE? Sidewalks, patios, driveways, etc. For free estimate call or see Sonny Pigman, Garrett, Ky., Phone 358-4486. 5-5-5t.

SEWING MACHINES, new, used and repossessed. All makes repaired. Phone 886-2913 after 5 p.m. 4-28-6t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE at Price, Ky. Two-story white colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 18 x 22 ft. family room, 12 x 30-ft. living room, large kitchen, dining room combination, built-in kitchen. Low utility rate. \$32,000. Call 377-6490, Tommy Hall. 4-28-tf.

BILL'S PET SHOP, Weeksbury, Ky. Tropical fish, pet supplies. Phone 452-2555. 3-24-tf.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER—Better known as "Bayer Property," located on U.S. 23 north of Highlands Regional Hospital. Ideal residential property; excellent for commercial development. Sale by owner, \$195,000. Shown by appointment only. Phone 886-8179. 5-12-3t.

JOHNSON'S USED FURNITURE at Weeksbury will sell or buy. Among the many items now on sale are an upright freezer and dinette set. Phone 452-2486, Dingus Johnson, Weeksbury. 5-19-2t.

FOR SALE—5 or 6 acres level land at Drift. One large corner lot. All facing blacktop highway. City water, gas, and electricity available. Suitable for business or residence. See or call JOSEPHINE MILLER, Drift, Phone 377-6275. 5-19-2t.

FOR SALE—Siamese kittens. CONNIE DeROSSETT, Box 253, Martin, Phone 285-3129. 5-19-2t.

FOR SALE—1972 Super Beetle. Automatic. Good running condition, good body and tires. \$1200. Phone 946-2203. 5-19-2t-pd.

W'wright Woman's 'club Hosts Interclub Dinner

The Wheelwright Woman's Club held its annual interclub dinner honoring its "Mother" and "Sister" clubs at the high school cafeteria Tuesday, May 11.

The Bicentennial theme was used for the dinner. Table decorations and favors were in a red, white and blue color scheme, and the menu featured dishes that are specialties of different regions of America.

Slides, obtained from the Smithsonian Institute, were shown of dresses worn by all of America's First Ladies from Martha Washington through Pat Nixon. They were accompanied by a commentary on styles, fabrics and decorations common to the period.

Guests present from the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club were: Aveline Wells, Maxine Martin, Loretta Martin, June M. DeCoursey, Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. Mervil Dixon, Mrs. Donald Hughes, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mrs. Rex Martin, Eva Collins and Beatrice Collins; from the Drift Woman's Club, Mrs. Bill Hoffman, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Celia Little, and Sophia Cahill.

Members of the Wheelwright Club present were Mrs. Don Daniels, Mrs. Doyle Mullins, Mrs. George Fain, Mrs. Bill Johnson, and Mrs. Fred Salisbury.

GUITAR FOR SALE—Italian, made by Goya; nylon strings. Excellent condition, sounds good. Call 886-2601 after 5 p.m. 1t-pd.

VIOLIN FOR SALE—Excellent sound, no bow or case. Priced for quick sale at \$75. Call 886-2601 after 5 p.m. 1t-pd.

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, BEN FRANKLIN STORE, Prestonsburg.

IRISH SETTER pup, 1 year old, great bird dog material. \$150 or best offer. Scott Hines, Phone 452-2592, Box 393, Weeksbury. 1t.

DOCTOR SAYS IT'S POSSIBLE TO SURVIVE WEAKENED ARTERY CHICAGO—Survival should be the rule rather than the exception when the aortic artery wall weakens and threatens to burst, says Dr. Constantine E. Anagnostopoulos, University of Chicago heart surgeon.

Rupture of the aorta is the most common cause of death in such cases, he says. But early and correct diagnosis and treatment sometimes can prevent death.

Dr. Anagnostopoulos has written a book, "Acute Aortic Dissections," reviewing the literature on the subject, the records of 36 patients with the condition whom he has followed during the past seven years and the experience of surgeons with 549 cases.

Of 969 patients who received no medical or surgical treatment for the condition, 90 per cent died within a year.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

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, "March 76," your subscription will expire at the end of March.

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.

BIG AUCTION SALE

FREE 50 Silver Dollars

Saturday, June 5, 1976

at 10:00 O'Clock A. M. — on the premises

50 LOTS OWNED BY MOE COAL COMPANY, INC., LOCATED AT MOUTH OF BRANHAMS CREEK ON CARR'S FORK TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

We have been authorized by Moe Coal Company, Inc., to sell AT AUCTION on June 5th., beginning at 10:00 O'Clock on the premises 20 nice commercial or residential lots located just above the mouth of Branhams Creek of Carr's Fork and being a part of the Ollis Slone farm.

These beautiful lots are facing the State Highway and are located fairly close to the upper reaches of the Carr's Fork Dam and in an excellent neighborhood and about seven miles from Hindman. On school bus route and served with telephone and T. V. service.

We believe this section of Carr, since the Carr's Fork Dam is complete, will be one of the better business sections of Knott County and this is the opportunity to buy, at your price, some very valuable real estate.

EZY Terms will be announced at time of sale.

Hindman Land Auction Co.

Selling Agent, Hindman, Kentucky
Col. W. R. Smith, Mgr., Col. Ivan Childers, Auctioneer
Phone 785-5341 Home Phone 785-5652
Phone 785-3158 Bank Building PHILIP CHILDERS, Apprentice Auctioneer

IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE TO SELL, CONTACT US. WE ARE LICENSED AND BONDED REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE Brand-New 1976 Merchandise At 1956 Prices?

FOR
EXAMPLE



4-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

SOFA
CHAIR
ROCKER
OTTOMAN

\$200⁰⁰

Complete

Cash & Carry

PLEASE COME AND SEE US!

If you REALLY want to save money!

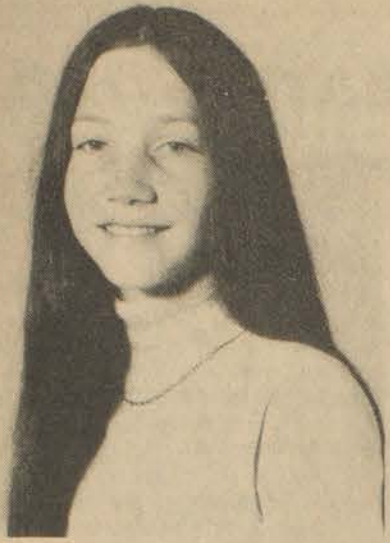
Ray Howard's

FURNITURE BARN

FREE DELIVERY FREE INSTALLATION
FREE PARKING TERMS AVAILABLE



8th Grade Salutatorian



Miss Pamela Akers has been selected as salutatorian of the 1976 McDowell Eighth Grade graduating class. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Akers, of East McDowell, Miss Akers will be graduated in ceremonies to be held May 29 at 7 p.m. at the McDowell gymnasium.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 3rd day of June, 1976, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

RS GROUP 63 (1976), Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I:
Floyd Co., RS 36-126, the Arkansas Creek Road from KY 80 extending southerly, a distance of 3.000 miles; Floyd Co., RS 36-161, the Buckeye Branch Road from KY 404 extending westerly, a distance of 0.850 mile; Floyd Co., RS 36-406, the Spurlock Creek Road (KY 2030) from KY 122 extending southeasterly, a distance of 1.100 miles; Floyd Co., RS 36-556, the Maytown-Garrett Road (KY 777) from KY 80 at Maytown extending southerly, a distance of 3.350 miles.

The Bureau of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bid Proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, THURSDAY, June 3, 1976, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid Proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$2 each and remittance payable to State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals. (NON REFUNDABLE) BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen Proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$2 each (NON REFUNDABLE). Specimen Proposals cannot be used for bidding.

11.

Students Propose Alarm Systems To Warn of Danger to Miners

Coal mines of the future would be equipped with sophisticated alarm systems that would warn miners of potential danger, if ideas proposed by five University of Kentucky engineering students and their faculty advisors are some day adopted.

The safety ideas along with suggestions for improving the efficiency of coal mining recently received national recognition for the UK group from Armco Steel Corp.

The students are all seniors in the mechanical engineering department. The UK faculty members of the idea-team were Dr. Thomas Eaton, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Dr. Robert Howell, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Student Doug Morris, of Lexington, proposed a device that would detect a mine cave-in before it happened. Falling mine roofs, Morris says, emit ultrasonic noises before they collapse. The human ear cannot detect these ultrasonic sounds, but the device Morris suggested would, and sound an alarm, thus giving miners in the danger area time to take precautionary action.

Along the same line as Morris, engineering student Jeff O'Neill, of Dayton, Ohio, suggested an audio warning system to alert miners before they enter an area inside the mine not supported by roof bolts.

O'Neill said that barricades and visual warning now used are not effective. His idea is to have a small transmitter on the last row of roof bolts in the mine. When a miner would pass this safe point into an area not supported by the bolts a receiver on his helmet would transmit an annoying noise, warning him to stop.

Student Jim Martin, of Boonville, Ind., submitted a two-pronged idea that would provide for dumping waste into mined-out areas, thus providing a much-needed underground landfill and also preventing dangerous cave-ins of the land surface above mined-out areas.

Martin also suggested tunnels directly under a coal seam for movement of men and supplies into and out of the mine. This, he said, would minimize production slowdowns.

Eaton and another student, B. Muniveerappa, of Lexington, suggested that vertical removal of coal from un-

derground mines would improve the industry's efficiency. They suggested a U-shaped pipe to carry pressurized water into the mine. The water would carry coal out of the mine. From a safety standpoint, they also suggested that the 24-inch diameter pipe could provide an emergency exit when it was no longer used to remove coal from the mine.

"We're very proud," said Roger Eichhorn, acting dean of the UK College of Engineering, "that for the second straight year the Armco program has chosen our school to participate in the Armco Design Project."

Armco officials pointed out that the annual Armco Design Project is not a contest and has no winners or prizes. This year's topic was intended, a company spokesman said, to provide a dialogue between students and a judging team of professionals from the mining industry.

The UK group presented their ideas at a meeting sponsored by Armco in Cleveland. The ideas will be reproduced by the company in a brochure featuring the UK ideas along with those of students at Purdue, Cornell and West Virginia universities.

Program To Afford Free Food Service

Frankfort, Ky.—Some 48,500 Kentucky pre-school and school-age children will receive free breakfast, lunch, supper and snacks from June to August through the Kentucky Department of Education's summer food service program.

Seventy-two sponsors will be providing the meals at 329 locations across the state. These include recreation centers, summer camps, churches and housing authorities. "Any non-residential public or private non-profit institution—and this year non-profit residential camps—are eligible to participate by developing a summer food program similar to the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program for children from low-income areas," said Mrs. Pauline Johnson, consultant with the Division of Food Services. She added that meals must be served to all children, regardless of race, color, or national origin.

Mrs. Johnson said 26 residential camps sponsored by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, 4-H Clubs, Big Brothers and churches are taking part in the summer program for the first time. She said all the camps are serving breakfast, lunch, and supper. Lunch will be served by all 72 sponsors, while 32 will serve breakfast, 30 supper and 40 snacks.

ELECTROLUX HAS MOVED To Hayes Complex Betsy Layne, Ky.

For Sales or Service

Call 478-9407

or Stop in and See Us.

Save every week with Shoppers Cash

• PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 26-TUES., JUNE 2

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Armour's BACON 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢ <small>with one filled savers card</small>	HEAD LETTUCE Jumbo Head 19¢ <small>with one filled savers card</small>	Kraft Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 69¢ <small>with one filled savers card</small>	Kingsford CHARCOAL 10-Lb. Bag 99¢ <small>with one filled savers card</small>	Reynolds Heavy Duty ALUMINUM FOIL Roll 59¢ <small>with one filled savers card</small>	Hy-Top HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8-Pack 29¢ <small>with one filled savers card</small>
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Fresh WHOLE FRYERS
45¢
Lb.
Limit 4 With Order.

CHICKEN BREASTS
89¢
Lb.



Parkay MARGARINE
6-Stick, 1-Lb.
2 for \$1.00

LEMONS
Doz. **69¢**
Large

PEPSI-COLA 8-Pack 16-Oz. Bottles **\$1.39** Plus Deposit

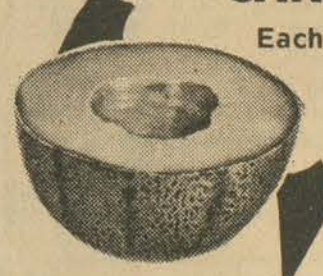
Armour **POTTED MEAT** 5 3-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Armour **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3 5-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Gulf **CHARCOAL STARTER** Quart **59¢**

Fresh Produce!

YELLOW ONIONS
3 Lb. Bag **59¢**



CANTALOUPE
Each **49¢**

COUPON
POST HONEY COMB CEREAL 9-Oz. Box **49¢**
With This Coupon.
Valid at Superior Market thru Tuesday, June 2, 1976

Heinz SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES 32-Oz. Jar **39¢**
Dixie WHITE PLATES 9-Inch Size, 100-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**
Dixie COLD CUPS 3-Oz. Size, 100-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Twin Pet DOG FOOD 15-Oz. Cans **6** **\$1.00**
Cheer DETERGENT 5-Lb., 4-Oz., King-Size **\$2.09**
LUX LIQUID 22-Oz. Size **69¢**

COUPON
NU-SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER 33-Oz. Size **99¢**
With This Coupon.
Valid at Superior Market thru Tuesday, June 2, 1976

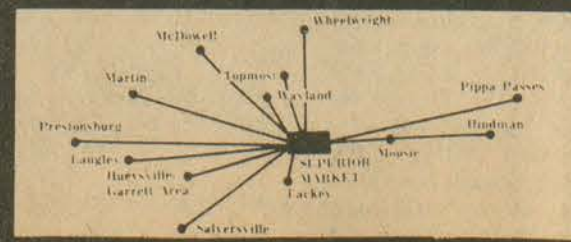
COUPON
KEEBLER C. C. BIGGS COOKIES 14 1/2-Oz. Box **79¢**
With This Coupon.
Valid at Superior Market thru Tuesday, June 2, 1976

COUPON
MR. MUSCLE OVEN CLEANER 16-Oz. Size **99¢**
With This Coupon.
Valid at Superior Market thru Tuesday, June 2, 1976

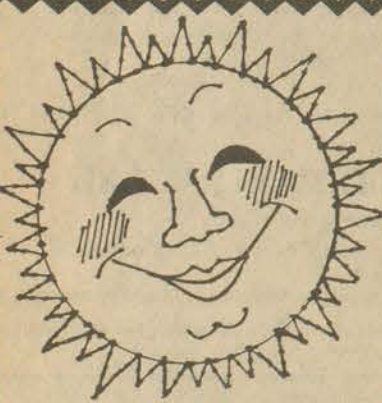
COUPON
HEINZ BARBECUE SAUCE All Flavors. Size 16-Oz. **39¢**
With This Coupon.
Valid at Superior Market thru Tuesday, June 2, 1976

HAMILTON'S SUPERIOR MARKET

Travel Just a Little Way and See How You Save!
Following Are the Approximate Distances to our Store:
Garrett, 3 Miles; Hindman, 12 Miles; Hueysville, 5 Miles; Langley, 7 Miles; Lackey & Mousie, 1 Mile; Martin, 12 Miles; McDowell, 9 Miles; Pippa Passes, 7 Miles; Prestonsburg, 22 Miles; Topmost, 7 Miles; Salyersville, 25 Miles; Wayland, 4 Miles; Wheelwright, 12 Miles.



LOCATED ON JONES FORK
BETWEEN LACKEY AND MOUSIE
PHONE 946-2559
STORE HOURS: 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; 11-8 p.m., Sunday



RAMSEY'S GREENHOUSES


LOCATED BY-PASS ROAD
PIKEVILLE, KY.

- 100'S OF ROSES
- FULL GREENHOUSE OF HOUSE PLANTS WITH MANY, MANY VARIETIES
- VEGETABLE PLANTS
- BEDDING FLOWERS
- COMPLETE LINE OF INSECTICIDES
- LARGE SELECTION OF DECORATIVE POTTERY
- ALL OTHER GARDENING NEEDS

YOUR ONLY STOP FOR ALL
YOUR HORTICULTURE NEEDS.

Here's to You

A toast to our grads!
Happy days, a healthy
measure of success, a
big dose of good cheer
and our best wishes for
a bright future!



B.F. Casual Shop
Prestonsburg

**CONGRATULATIONS
GRADS**

**We're Proud
Of You . . .**

We want you to know that you have
our best wishes . . . and our respect
for the hard work that got you those
diplomas! Best of luck to each of
you.

VANCE VOLKSWAGEN/AMC
(Inc.)
Prestonsburg

**Hats Off
to You
GRADS**





Good for you! You've
reached your goal . . .
and we wish you all
the success and hap-
piness in the world.



LITTLE BEAR MARKET
Allen, Ky.

**CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF
1976**

You've reached
your goal and we
think it's great.
Our wishes for suc-
cessful futures are
boundless. Good
luck in everything
you may attempt.

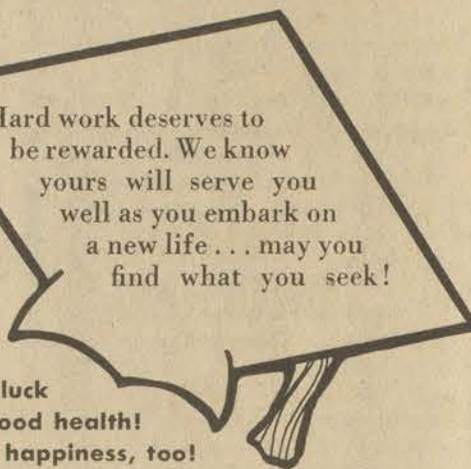
**CARPET CENTER AND
FLOYD AUTO PARTS**
Auxier Road, Prestonsburg

**Congratulations
Grads**

**the Best to You
CLASS OF '76**

Hard work deserves to
be rewarded. We know
yours will serve you
well as you embark on
a new life . . . may you
find what you seek!

Good luck
and good health!
Great happiness, too!





PARKWAY MOTORS
Prestonsburg

**ONWARD & UPWARD
CLASS OF '76**

Commencement means a start.
You've completed a phase of
your life . . . and now you're going
to start another. Our hopes and
best wishes go with you.

F. S. Van Hoose & Co.
West Prestonsburg

**We
Salute You
GRADS**


Stand up and take a
bow. Your performance
has merited you a di-
ploma. Lots of luck!



BROWN'S USED CARS
Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Grads
YOU'RE A HIT WITH US!**

Congratulations on
reaching your goal!
We know what tough
work it took . . . and
we wish you all the
success and happi-
ness you deserve . . .
starting right now!




**DAIRY QUEEN AND
D. & D. CAR WASH**
Prestonsburg

**For
Our Grads...**

We're wrapping
up our congrats with
wishes for a bright
future, happiness.


MARTIN DRUG STORE
Martin, Ky.



**Greetings
Grads**

We're proud of you,
and filled with best
wishes for a bright
and happy life ahead.
Good luck to you all!



**REID'S
PHARMACY**
Martin—Prestonsburg



**WE'RE PROUD OF YOU
Class of '76**

Good wishes, success!
We hope that the
goal you strive for is
achieved . . . whether
you choose higher ed-
ucation or a career.
Give it all you've got!


...
**ART'S
AUTO SALES**
Prestonsburg

**HERE'S TO YOU...
Class of '76**

Congratulations on that di-
ploma. It's the key that'll un-
lock many opportunities for you.
Higher education. A fulfilling
career. That feeling of self ac-
complishment.
. . . Good wishes for your future.

**MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES
CHEVROLET-BUICK**
Prestonsburg




Great!

**It's Your Big Day
Let's Celebrate!**

You've waited . . . and worked
. . . and now that it's here,
you can stand up and cheer.

We extend hearty con-
gratulations to all Floyd
county graduates, 1976!

Cox's
Prestonsburg



It's Time to Celebrate!

Because you've
made it! And
we're happy to
tell you how proud
we are of all our
graduates. Accept
our congratula-
tions as you move
on to higher goals.

HALL'S PHARMACY
Martin, Ky.



**Congratulations
Grads**

It's that time again! Time to con-
gratulate our grads for the fine work
they've done. Good luck!

B. & D. MOTOR CO.
Phone 874-2133 Lancer-Water Gap Road



**Happy Days
TO YOU...CLASS OF '76**

May all of your
tomorrows shine
with dreams come
true, work well
done, challenges
met . . . good luck!


**Jan's
Shoe Box**
Prestonsburg



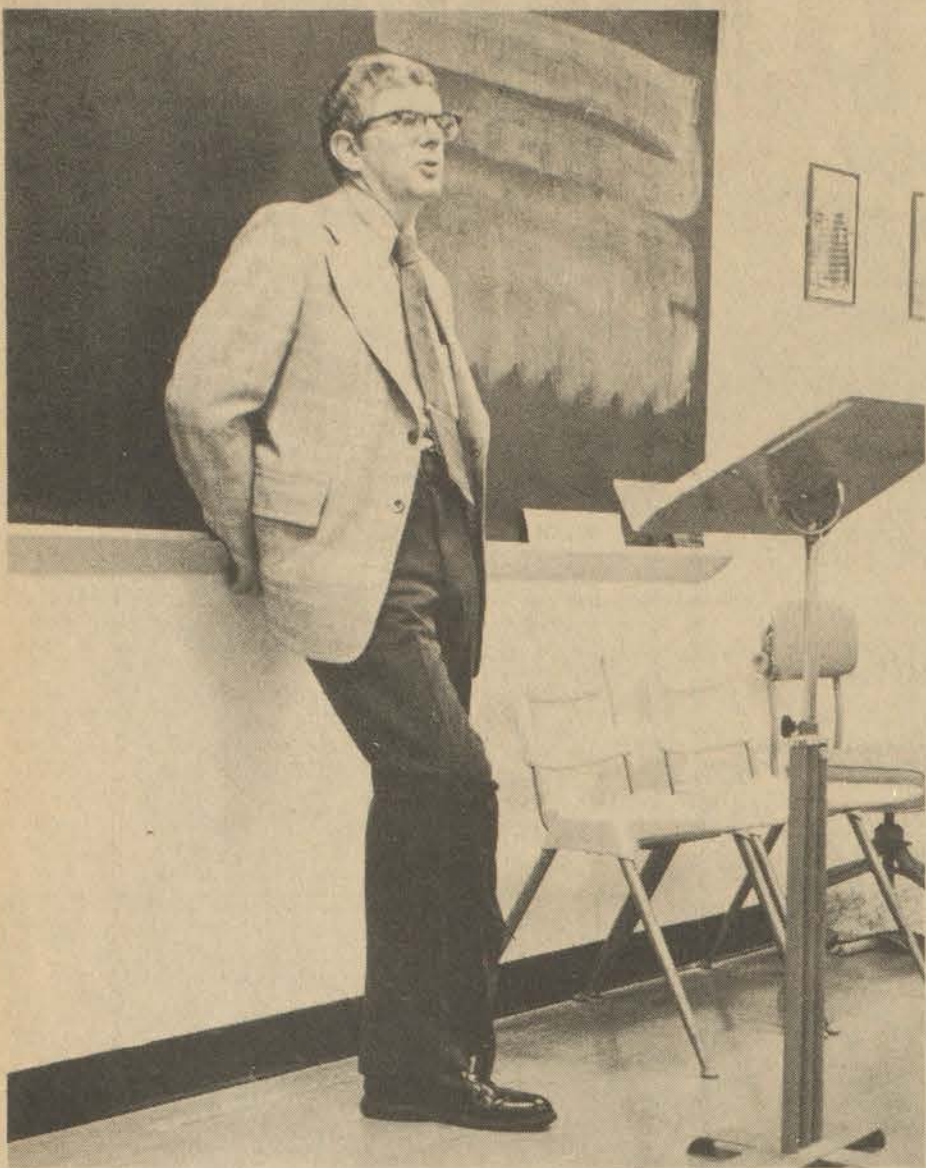
**Grads
you're on
your way**

To larger goals
and challenges,
wider horizons,
greater dreams.
We wish you all
the best in life.

**WRIGHT
BROS.,
JEWELERS**
Prestonsburg



Dr. Strauss Addresses Seminar



Dr. Robert Strauss, chairman of behavioral sciences at the University of Kentucky's College of Medicine, is pictured last Tuesday addressing members of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's special seminar, "A Community Looks at Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism." Dr. Strauss, a specialist in the field for 30 years, dealt with the topic, "A Sociologist Looks at Alcohol Abuse." The class, held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College, takes a different look at alcohol-related problems each week and is presented free to anyone who wishes to learn more about alcohol abuse and alcoholism, and its effects on individuals and the community.

Scotia Readings Hopeful

By PAULA ALEXANDER

Frankfort, Ky.—The latest atmospheric readings taken from the Scotia coal mine in Letcher county where 26 men were killed in double explosions last March indicate the sealed mine may be reopened by the end of the month, according to Harrell N. Kirkpatrick, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

An apparent combination of methane gas and a spark touched off the first explosion March 9, killing 15 miners. Two days later, while the mine was being prepared for an investigation to determine the cause of that incident, a second explosion occurred and 11 more men died.

A joint decision was made by officials from Mines and Minerals and the Mining Enforcement Safety Administration (MESA) to close the mine before recovering the bodies of the latest victims. Scotia No. 1 was then sealed to allow the volatile atmosphere to stabilize. While mining personnel estimated that stabilization would require two to three months, readings

were first taken daily and then weekly.

Kirkpatrick said the most recent findings from all eight samples but one taken at the No. 1 bore hole indicate favorable conditions for a re-entry sometime within the next month. The methane level near the area housing an air compressor which many believe to be responsible for the igniting spark is 37.5 per cent. The oxygen reading is a low 4.93, due to the sealing of the mine.

Explosions are possible with methane readings between four and one-half and 15 per cent. Methane counts of less than four and one-half do not provide enough fuel for ignition while a concentration above 15 is too saturated.

The oxygen level is 15.13 in the No. 1 bore hole. Kirkpatrick explained that ideal oxygen levels should be below 12 per cent. The commissioner said the oxygen level could be high due to a crack near the mine's surface, for example. If the level does not drop, the seals will be checked, Kirkpatrick said.

The Mines and Minerals chief added that a second hole is being drilled near the compressor to allow the lowering of sophisticated monitoring equipment to determine if the machine is kicking on and off. The Blue Diamond Coal Company, parent firm of the Scotia mine, is funding the drilling and MESA is supplying the equipment, Kirkpatrick said.

The commissioner said the decision to reopen the mine will probably be a joint one, just as Mines and Minerals and MESA both agreed on sealing the structure.

"There has been many a mine thought to have been okay, but when oxygen was introduced at the reopening, the mine was rekindled," Kirkpatrick said. Kirkpatrick said he would be among those re-entering Scotia. He emphasized that the team would first recover the bodies and then re-establish proper ventilation.

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Drunk Drivers: a Threat

By JIM CLARKE

The police officer was parked on the shoulder of the road, engine idling, as he kept a wary eye on the heavy, after-midnight holiday traffic.

In another hour or two at most, the road would be empty, and he would be able to call it a night. He could almost taste that end-of-the-watch cup of coffee back at the station house.

Suddenly, a single light dancing in his rearview mirror interrupted his reverie. The onrushing car had a headlight burned out.

At most, it called for no more than a pleasantly worded warning before letting the motorist go on his way.

But as the officer approached the driver's side of the car after pulling him over, the rear window of the vehicle began sliding slowly up and down.

Then, the other windows began moving in a similar fashion while the officer, a little edgy by now, reached back to the holster on his hip to unsnap the strap that held his service revolver in place.

Suddenly, the door of the car flew open, and the driver—seeing the officer's surprised expression—growled, "Would you believe that I couldn't find the door knob."

A strong, telltale scent of liquor drifted from inside the car. A drunk who can't even open his car door is no laughing matter. But, fortunately, he had been stopped before he killed himself or someone else.

During the upcoming Memorial Day week-end, state safety officials are hoping that every drinking driver is

removed from the road that easily. Some won't be.

Bennie Maffet, traffic safety coordinator for the state's Department of Transportation, says that at least two of the 13 fatalities recorded over Memorial Day week-end last year were attributed to drinking drivers.

"And at least 31 of the 242 non-fatal accidents which also occurred over that holiday week-end also involved drinking drivers, he said.

Maffet went on to say that the figures probably are on the conservative side since police usually don't cite drinking as the sole cause of an accident unless the driver is just "stone blind."

But in classifying fatal accidents by contributing circumstance, he believes that such categories as inattention, speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road and disregard of stop signs include many incidents where alcohol prevented the driver from responding properly to avoid the accident.

According to the 1974 Kentucky Fatal Accident Report, speeding was the leading factor in fatal accidents that year, with alcohol a close second. The speeding and alcohol categories combined were responsible for 45 per cent of all fatal accidents in Kentucky during 1974.

Maffet hopes people who plan to drink over the Memorial Day week-end also plan to let someone else do the driving.

"Should the effects of too much alcohol sneak up on someone when no one else is available to take over the wheel, that person should take a rest for several hours before climbing into his car," he said.

"Time is the only cure that will sober up anyone. The myths about coffee, a good meal, etc., just aren't true," he said.

"Our cemetery population will attest to that."

NOTICE

On and after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

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5-19-2t.

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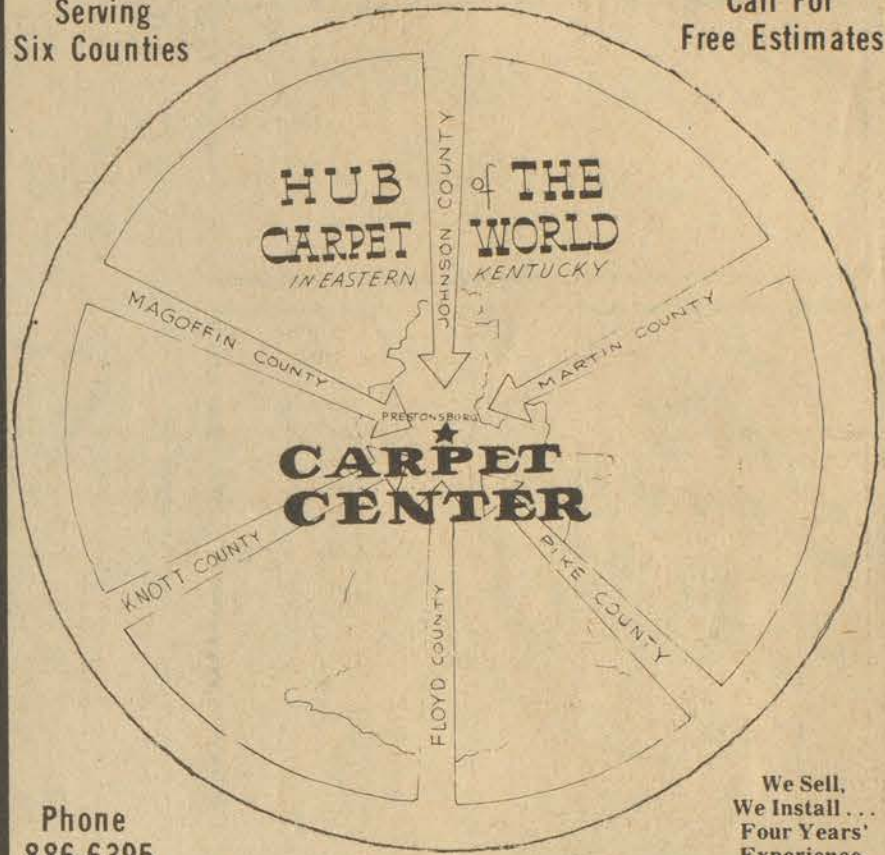
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Weatherford Award Goes to Co-Authors Of Regional Work

Berea, Ky.—For the best book about Appalachia in 1975, the W.D. Weatherford Award was presented Saturday to Bryan Woolley and Ford Reid, co-authors of "We Be Here When the Morning Comes".

Berea College's Appalachian Center and Hutchins Library jointly sponsor the award, established in 1971 by A.H. Perrin. This year's selection, in words and photographs that tell the struggle of coal miners in Harlan county, to gain union recognition, was judged "the work that most effectively illuminated an important aspect of Appalachia".

A special award also went to Jesse Stuart, novelist and poet, for his contribution to the national understanding of Appalachian life and culture, through his 1975 collection of poems, "The World of Jesse Stuart," and his many books.

Honorable mentions also went to "The Border South States", by Neal R. Peirce, and "Mountain Measure", a book of poems by Francis Pledger Hulme.

Woolley and Reid lived with a miner's family during the last weeks of the long and sometimes violent strike, on the Clover Fork of the Cumberland River. With tape recorder and camera they explored the participants' feelings about their jobs, their community and their lives.

Woolley, the author of "Some Sweet Day", a novel, and many poems, is a staff writer and Reid a photographer for the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

WANT RESULTS?—
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First Assembly of God

Martin, Ky. (below Hospital)

Lorie Vannucci, Pastor (285-3051)

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Youth Service 6 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

Prayer Service and Bible Study 7 p.m.—Wed.

Evangelist Glenn Dickens will be unable to conduct our revival because of the critical illness of his father, but Evangelist Randy Stewart, of Houston, Texas, will be here Wednesday, May 5 through Sunday, May 9.

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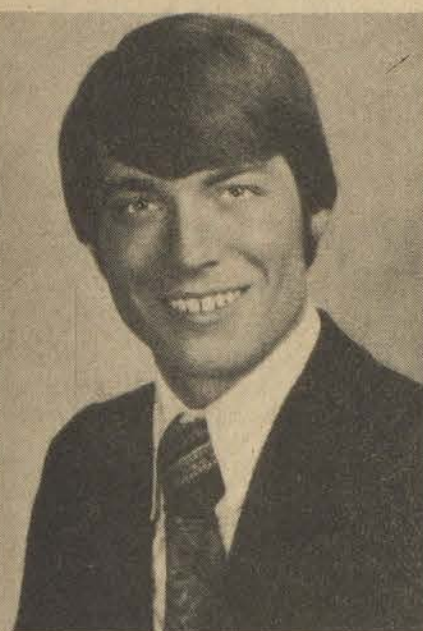
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\$20 per Two-Week Session

Contact Brenda Hicks, Pool Manager
Certified WSI Red Cross Instructor

886-3511 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon

Husband, Wife Pharmacist Team



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Guion received their degrees in pharmacy from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy, May 8.

Mrs. Guion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickler, of Drift, and is a graduate of McDowell High School. Mr. Guion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guion, of Russellville, Ky., and was graduated from Russellville High School.

After a brief vacation in Florida they will reside in South Williamson where both are employed by the Appalachian Regional Hospital Pharmacy Department.

Jenny Wiley Council Recognized Nationally

For the second time this year the Jenny Wiley Council has received national recognition from the International Reading Association.

The national spotlight was first focused on the Jenny Wiley Council for its fund of attention-getting ideas and publicity hints. Closely following on the heels of this recognition came the following excerpt from the latest National Newsletter:

"Need a new council idea for next year? Try one of these... Conduct in-service workshops... teach a reading and study skills class at a local college... set up a book display at a county fair... sell council publications on the city sidewalk sale day... prepare a council yearbook... initiate the formation of a new council in a neighboring part of the state... present an honorary membership in your council... set up a scholarship fund... read to persons in nursing homes... hold a workshop for council officers... start a council share-a-gram for teacher-made ideas, one to be given out at each council meeting... have your council represented at every state board meeting for the year."

"Thanks to the Jenny Wiley Council (Kentucky) who not only suggested the ideas but managed to do them all in one year."

Erratum

In Arthur Leach's Letter to the Editor last week a typographical error resulted in the statement, "Nearly 25 per cent of our lumber produced in this area is low grade material." Correctly, the figure should have been 75 per cent.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Office of the County Judge, Pike County Courthouse, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501, until 11 a.m. local time, on May 28, 1976, at which time they will be taken to the Quarterly Courtroom, opened and read aloud.

Bids will be for furnishing all labor, material and equipment to complete the following bridge projects:

1) Single-span bridge projects using new precast concrete superstructure on new and (or) modified concrete substructure:

PROJECT NO.	DISTRICT NO.	SIZE
1-51	1	18 ft. wide x 20 ft. long
1-56	1	24 ft. wide x 15 ft. long
1-61	1	18 ft. wide x 22 ft. long
2-56	2	18 ft. wide x 24 ft. long
2-73	2	15 ft. wide x 37 ft. long
3-3	3	15 ft. wide x 35 ft. long
4-28	4	18 ft. wide x 18 ft. long
4-29	4	18 ft. wide x 22 ft. long
5-21	5	18 ft. wide x 45 ft. long
6-1	6	18 ft. wide x 18 ft. long
6-2	6	15 ft. wide x 24 ft. long
6-3	6	24 ft. wide x 24 ft. long

2) Pedestrian suspension bridge projects using existing main cables and anchorage system in conjunction with new suspenders, steel deck and steel support system.

PROJECT NO.	DISTRICT NO.	SIZE
1-10	1	4 ft. wide x 438 ft. long
4-9	4	4 ft. wide x 411 ft. long
4-10	4	4 ft. wide x 400 ft. long

Project plans, specifications and proposal forms may be examined at the office of the Pike County Judge, or Charles Engineering Company, 424 Main Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, or Brighton Engineering Company, 117 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, or Brighton Engineering Company, Versailles Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. A set of such documents may be obtained from one of the Engineering Companies aforementioned. A charge of five dollars (\$5), none-refundable, will be made for each project.

The Pike County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, to waive informalities and to readvertise.

WAYNE T. RUTHERFORD
Pike County Judge

5-12-3t.



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Both Pieces

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Volaré is designed to give you the economy and maneuverability of a small car without sacrificing comfort and a ride like that of a big car.



*Base sticker price is comparison of 4-door models, effective 10-3-75.

Is Volaré economical?
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27 mpg highway, 18 mpg city for the two and four-door models. 30 mpg highway, 18 mpg city for the Volaré Wagon. That's according to E.P.A. estimates. Of course, your actual mileage may differ depending on driving habits, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

Is Volaré roomy?
YES!

In fact, the four-door sedan is the roomiest car in its class. And the Volaré Wagon is the roomiest small wagon you can buy!



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Americans in Florida figured Spain owed them \$5,000,000 in property damages.

Our government offered to pick up the tab for Spain, if Spain would retire from Florida. Spain accepted. And was out.

You know, money from our citizens helped pay for things back then. And it still does.

Today, you can help with U.S. Savings Bonds. And at the same time, they let you build savings. Easily. Automatically.

This happens when you join the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy Bonds where you bank. Year after year, you accumulate more and more savings. And it can add up to a bundle.

So maybe you'd better start this week. Because, someday, you'll have to retire, too.

Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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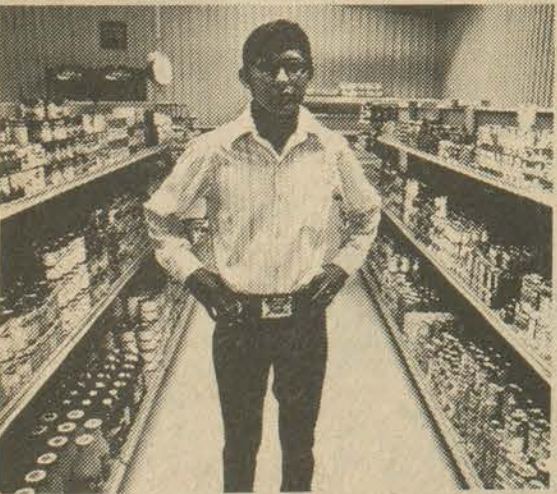
200 years at the same location.

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“Who’s going to listen to me? I’m just one voice.”

Do you really think God is going to let you get away with that?



Of course, you'd like to help make the world a better place. Maybe you can't do it alone. But there's plenty you can do with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: one religious group helped the Navajos set up a cooperative trading post on their reservation. Now the Indians can purchase goods at a lower price. Even more important, they've learned that other people care about them. The God we worship expects all of us to help our brothers and sisters.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission of Kentucky has scheduled a hearing at 9 a.m. EDT on June 21, 1976 at its offices in the Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, with respect to the notice by the undersigned that it desires to place in effect the following rates for electric service:

TARIFF G.S. [General Service]

RATE.
Kwhrs equal to first 50 times kw of monthly billing demand:
First 30 kwhrs 7.984 cents per kwhr
Over 30 kwhrs 6.167 cents per kwhr
Kwhrs equal to next 150 times kw of monthly billing demand:
First 3,000 kwhrs 4.203 cents per kwhr
Over 3,000 kwhrs 2.894 cents per kwhr
Kwhrs in excess of 200 times kw of monthly billing demand 2.167 cents per kwhr

MINIMUM CHARGE.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of \$2.90. The minimum monthly charge shall be subject to adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause."

Any industrial and coal mining customer contracting for 3 phase service after October 1, 1959 shall contract for capacity sufficient to meet their normal maximum requirements in kw, but not less than 10 kw. Monthly billing demands of these customers shall not be less than 60 per cent of contract capacity and the minimum monthly charge shall be \$2.90 per kw of monthly billing demand, subject to applicable equipment credit.

For customers desiring service and having other sources of energy as specified in tariff, the minimum is \$14.50 per month for the first 3 kw of contract demand and \$2.90 per month per kw of contract demand in excess of 3 kw.

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED BY CUSTOMER.
When the customer furnishes all substation equipment to receive service at distribution or transmission voltage as specified in tariff, a credit of \$.22 per kw of monthly billing demand will apply.

TARIFF L.P. [Large Power]

RATE.
Kwhrs equal to the first 30 times the kva of monthly billing demand 7.117 cents per kwhr
Kwhrs equal to the next 170 times the kva of monthly billing demand as follows:
First 3,000 kwhrs 3.816 cents per kwhr
Next 3,000 Kwhrs 3.525 cents per kwhr
Next 4,000 Kwhrs 3.234 cents per kwhr
Next 10,000 Kwhrs 2.943 cents per kwhr
Next 80,000 Kwhrs 2.652 cents per kwhr
All over 100,000 Kwhrs 2.361 cents per kwhr
Kwhrs equal to the next 160 times the kva of monthly billing demand 1.794 cents per kwhr
Kwhrs in excess of 360 times the kva of monthly billing demand 1.503 cents per kwhr

MINIMUM CHARGE.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of \$1.90 per kva of monthly billing demand. The minimum monthly charge so determined shall be subject to (a) adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause," (b) adjustments as determined under clauses entitled "Delivery Voltage" and "Equipment Supplied by Customer."

DELIVERY VOLTAGE.
For the delivery and measurement of energy at any voltage less than the voltage of established distribution lines, a additional charge will be made of \$.22 per month per KVA of monthly billing demand.

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED BY CUSTOMER.
When the customer furnishes all substation equipment to receive service at transmission voltages of 46,000 or 69,000 volts as specified in tariff, a credit of \$.36 per KVA of monthly billing demand will apply.

TARIFF C.P.O. [Capacity Power - Optional]

RATE.
Kwhrs equal to the first 30 times the kva of monthly billing demand 7.117 cents per kwhr
Kwhrs equal to the next 170 times the kva of monthly billing demand as follows:
First 3,000 kwhrs 3.816 cents per kwhr
Next 3,000 kwhrs 3.525 cents per kwhr
Next 4,000 kwhrs 3.234 cents per kwhr
Next 10,000 kwhrs 2.943 cents per kwhr
Next 80,000 kwhrs 2.652 cents per kwhr
All over 100,000 kwhrs 2.361 cents per kwhr
Kwhrs equal to the next 160 times the kva of monthly billing demand 1.794 cents per kwhrs
Kwhrs in excess of 360 times the kva of monthly billing demand 1.503 cents per kwhr

MINIMUM CHARGE.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of \$2.90 per kva of monthly billing demand. The minimum monthly charge so determined shall be subject to (a) adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause," (b) credits as determined under clause entitled "Equipment Supplied by Customer."

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED BY CUSTOMER.
When the customer furnishes all substation equipment to receive service at distribution or transmission voltage as specified in tariff, the following credits will apply:
Delivery Credit per Kva of Monthly Billing Demand
2,400 - 34,500 \$.22
46,000 - 69,000 \$.36

TARIFF L.C.P. [Large Capacity Power]

RATE.
Primary Portion:
First 1,000 kw of monthly billing demand as determined below \$7.963 per kw
Next 3,000 kw of monthly billing demand \$7.250 per kw
All over 4,000 kw of monthly billing demand \$6.508 per kw
The customer shall be allowed 315 kwhrs for each kw of monthly billing demand billed hereunder.
Secondary Portion:
Energy in excess of 315 kwhrs per kw of monthly billing \$.01394 per kwhr.
Reactive Demand Charge:
For each kilovar of lagging reactive demand in excess of 50 per cent of the kw of monthly billing demand \$.36 per kvar.

RATE ADJUSTMENT.
In any monthly period when metered kwhrs are less than 315 kwhrs per kw of monthly billing demand, the customer shall receive a credit on such deficiency in kwhrs at a rate of .805 cents per kwhr.

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED BY CUSTOMER.
When the customer furnishes all substation equipment to receive service at transmission voltages of 46,000 or 69,000 volts as specified in tariff, a credit of \$.36 per kva of monthly billing demand will apply.

MINIMUM CHARGE.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge equal to: 60 per cent of customer's contract capacity or 1,000 kw (whichever is greater) multiplied by \$1.90 per kw, subject to

kwhrs used and (b) adjustment for lagging reactive demand at the rate of \$.36 for each kvar in excess of 50 per cent of: 60 per cent of customer's contract capacity or 1,000 kw (whichever is greater).

TARIFF M.W. [Municipal Waterworks]

RATE.
First 10,000 kwhrs used per month 2.894 cents per kwhr
Next 90,000 kwhrs used per month 2.167 cents per kwhr
All over 100,000 kwhrs used per month 2.022 cents per kwhr.

MINIMUM CHARGE
The above rate is subject to a minimum monthly charge of \$1.75 per kva of installed transformer capacity or its equivalent as determined from customer's total connected load. The minimum monthly charge shall be subject to adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause."

TARIFF O.L. [Outdoor Lighting]

RATE.
OVERHEAD LIGHTING SERVICE.
A. For each 7000 lumen mercury lamp \$4.50 per lamp per month.
For each 11000 lumen mercury lamp \$5.95 per lamp per month.
For each 20000 lumen mercury lamp \$7.35 per lamp per month.
Company will provide lamp, photo-electric relay control equipment, luminaire and upswep arm not over 6 feet in length, and will mount same on an existing pole carrying secondary circuits.
B. For each 2500 lumen incandescent lamp \$3.45 per lamp per month. This lamp not available for new installations.
C. When new facilities, in addition to those specified in Paragraph A are to be installed by the Company, the customer will in addition to the above monthly charge, pay in advance the installation cost of such additional facilities.

POST-TOP LIGHTING SERVICE.
D. For each 7000 lumen mercury lamp on 12 feet post \$5.25 per month. Company will provide lamp, photo-electric relay control, post-top luminaire, post, company's existing secondary circuits.
E. When a customer requires an underground circuit longer than 30 feet for post-top lighting service he may:
1) Pay to the company in advance a charge of \$.85 per foot for the length of underground circuit in excess of 30 feet.
OR
2) Pay a monthly facilities charge of 25 cents for each 25 feet (or fraction thereof) of underground circuit in excess of 30 feet.
F. The customer will where applicable be subject to the following conditions in addition to paying the charges set forth in Paragraph D and E above.
1) Customers requiring service where rock, or other adverse soil conditions are encountered will be furnished service provided the excess cost of trenching and backfilling (cost in excess of \$40 cents per foot of the total trench length) is paid to the company by the customer.
2) In the event the customer requires that an underground circuit be located beneath a driveway or other pavement, the company may require the customer to install protective conduit in the paved areas.

TARIFF S.P. [Small Power]

RATE.
First 50 kwhrs used in any month 7.984 cents per kwhr
Next 150 kwhrs used in same month 6.530 cents per kwhr
Next 300 kwhrs used in same month 5.076 cents per kwhr
All over 500 kwhrs used in same month 4.349 cents per kwhr.

MINIMUM CHARGE.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of \$1.45 per horsepower for the first 10 hp and \$.70 for each additional hp of connected load, but in no case less than \$2.90 per month.

The minimum monthly charge shall be subject to adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause."

SURCHARGE.
A Surcharge will be applied to the net amount of each monthly bill in accordance with the following schedule:
Service rendered May 19, 1977 through May 18, 1978 10 Percent.
Service rendered May 19, 1978 through May 18, 1979 20 Percent.
Service rendered May 19, 1979 through May 18, 1980 30 Percent.
Service rendered May 19, 1980 through May 18, 1981 40 Percent.
This tariff will terminate May 18, 1981.

TARIFF C.P. [Capacity Power]

RATE
Primary Portion: Kwhrs equal to 100 times the kva of contract capacity as follows:
100 times first 50 kva 5.284 cents per kwhr
100 times next 50 kva 4.703 cents per kwhr
100 times next 50 kva 4.703 cents per kwhr
100 times next 50 kva 3.248 cents per kwhr
100 all over 300 kva 2.667 cents per kwhr
Secondary Portion: Kwhrs in excess of 100 times the kva of contract capacity as follows:
First 50,000 kwhrs 2.667 cents per kwhr
Next 50,000 kwhrs 2.521 cents per kwhr
Next 200,000 kwhrs 2.376 cents per kwhr
All over 300,000 kwhrs 2.303 cents per kwhr

MINIMUM CHARGE
This tariff is subject to a minimum charge of \$34.90 per kva of contract capacity for each contract year. The minimum annual charge so determined shall be subject to (a) adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause," (b) credits as determined under clause entitled "Equipment Supplied by Customer."

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED BY CUSTOMER
When the customer furnishes all substation equipment to receive service at distribution or transmission voltage as specified in tariff, a credit of \$.22 per kva of contract capacity will apply.

SURCHARGE
A Surcharge will be applied to the net amount of each monthly bill in accordance with the following schedule:
Service rendered May 19, 1977 through May 18, 1978 10 0/0
Service rendered May 19, 1978 through May 18, 1979 20 0/0
Service rendered May 19, 1979 through May 18, 1980 30 0/0
Service rendered May 19, 1980 through May 18, 1981 40 0/0
This tariff will terminate on May 18, 1981.

TARIFF H.T.P. [High Tension Power]

RATE
A. When measured demand is equal to or exceeds minimum monthly billing demand:
Rate Per Kva Delivery Volume Per Month Delivery Volume
First 10,000 kva of measured demand per month... \$11.423
11,605 \$11.423
All over 10,000 kva of measured demand per month... \$11.423

B. When measured demand is less than minimum monthly billing demand:
Each kva of measured demand per month at above rate.
For each kva of difference between minimum monthly billing demand and measured demand per month... 8.151

MINIMUM MONTHLY CHARGE.
This tariff is subject to minimum monthly charge of "Rate" as applied to minimum monthly billing demand under the customer's contract but not less than \$58,900 for 69 kv delivery voltage or \$57,260 for 138 kv delivery voltage, each subject to adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Adjustment Clause."

TARIFF E.H.S. [Electric Heating Schools]

RATE.
First 500 kwhrs per month multiplied by the number of classrooms in entire school 4.349 cents per KWhr
Balance Kwhrs 2.167 cents per KWhr
Where every energy requirement, including, but not limited to, heating, cooling and water heating, of an individual school building or an addition to an existing school building including college and university buildings is supplied by electricity furnished by the company, all energy shall be billed at 2.167 cents per kwhr.

MINIMUM CHARGE.
\$18.15 per month.

SURCHARGE
A surcharge will be applied to the net amount of each monthly bill in accordance with the following schedule:
Service rendered May 19, 1977 through May 18, 1978 10 0/0
Service rendered May 19, 1978 through May 18, 1979 20 0/0
Service rendered May 19, 1979 through May 18, 1980 30 0/0
Service rendered May 19, 1980 through May 18, 1981 40 0/0
This tariff will terminate May 18, 1981.

TARIFF E.H.G. [Electric Heating General]

RATE.
For the first 200 kwhrs or any part thereof used in any month \$10.15.
For the next 6800 kwhrs used in the same month 2.894 cents per kwhr.
For all over 7000 kwhrs used in the same month 2.458 cents per kwhr.

There shall be added to the above kwhr charges \$1.80 for each kw of monthly demand in excess of 30 kw.

SURCHARGE.
A Surcharge will be applied to the net amount of each monthly bill in accordance with the following schedule:
Service rendered May 29, 1977 through May 18, 1978 10 o/o
Service rendered May 29, 1978 through May 18, 1979 20 o/o
Service rendered May 29, 1979 through May 18, 1980 30 o/o
Service rendered May 29, 1980 through May 18, 1981 40 o/o
This tariff will terminate May 18, 1981.

MINIMUM CHARGE.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of \$10.15 plus \$1.80 for each kw of monthly billing demand in excess of 30 kw, and adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause"

TARIFF S.S. [School Service]

RATE.
All energy 4.349 cents per kwhr

MINIMUM CHARGE.
\$3.65 per month.

SURCHARGE.
A Surcharge will be applied to the net amount of each monthly bill in accordance with the following schedule:
Service rendered May 19, 1977 through May 18, 1978 10 o/o
Service rendered May 19, 1978 through May 18, 1979 20 o/o
Service rendered May 19, 1979 through May 18, 1980 30 o/o
Service rendered May 19, 1980 through May 18, 1981 40 o/o
This tariff will terminate May 18, 1981.

TARIFF R.S. [Residential Electric Service]

RATE.
First 30 kwhrs per month 7.953 cents per kwhr
Next 40 kwhrs per month 6.499 cents per kwhr
Next 130 kwhr per month 4.172 cents per kwhr
Next 300 kwhrs per month 2.863 cents per kwhr
Next 1000 kwhrs per month 2.427 cents per kwhr
Over 1500 kwhrs per month 2.136 cents per kwhr

MINIMUM CHARGE.
This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly bill of \$2.90 for each meter installed. The minimum monthly charge shall be subject to adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause."

TARIFF T.P. [Transmission Power]

RATE.
For 34.5-69kv Delivery Voltage For 138 kv Delivery Voltage
Primary Portion:
For the first 25,000 kva of monthly billing demand... \$5.899 per kva
\$6.102 per kva \$5.899 per kva
For all over 25,000 kva of monthly billing demand... \$5.753 \$5.681 per kva
The customer shall be allowed 300 kwhrs for each kva of monthly billing demand billed in accordance with this section.
Secondary Portion:
Energy in excess of 300 kwhrs per kva of monthly billing demand... \$.01205 per kwhr

MINIMUM CHARGE
This tariff is subject to a minimum charge equal to the primary portion of the rate set forth above and to adjustments as determined under the "Fuel Clause."

FUEL ADJUSTMENT CLAUSE TARIFF

APPLICABLE.
To all tariffs in this Tariff Schedule.

RATE
This rate is based upon the weighted average cost of fuel of Kentucky Power Company's Big Sandy Plant.
If such weighted average cost is above 87.9 cents per 1,000,000 BTU by at least .1 cent, an additional charge shall be made at the rate of .001 cent per kWhr for each full .1 cent increase in the cost of fuel above 87.9 cents per 1,000,000 Btu.
If such weighted average cost is below 87.9 cents per 1,000,000 Btu by at least .1 cent, a credit shall be made at the rate of .001 cent per kWhr for each full .1 cent decrease in the cost of fuel below 87.9 cents per 1,000,000 Btu.
The weighted average cost of fuel used to determine the additional charge or credit shall be the most recently determined monthly cost, and charge or credit, as appropriate shall be applied to kwhrs furnished during the billing period.
Service under all the foregoing tariffs is subject to the terms and conditions contained therein. Information concerning these terms and conditions will be furnished upon request from any customer or prospective customer.
Waldo S. La Fon, Executive Vice President
Kentucky Power Company

SHERIFF'S NOTICE
OF DELINQUENT TAXES

The following 1975 tax bills upon which there are taxes due, including 6 per cent interest, will be offered for sale at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky. on the 29th day of May, 1976, at 2 p.m. (E.D.T.). Lien on said property will thereby be retained, bearing interest at 12 per cent per annum.

JOE W. LEWIS Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.		
Tax Bill	Name	Amt.
8	Frank Allen Adams	118.49
11	Adams Real Estate Corp.	646.94
43	American Legion Post	75.60
49	Ashland Oil Inc.	17.17
50	Atlas Financial Corp.	43.82
56		
84		
118	Cannel Coal Processing	97.09
130		
145	William Clevenger and Reo Johns	842.58
157		
167	Compton & Coleman Coal Co. Inc.	43.82
168		
195	David Properties Inc.	269.86
202	Robert Dermont	311.45
207	Lemayne Dingus	106.90
211	Floyd and Lee Dotson	185.99
236	Exxon Corporation	378.84
269	Tommy Frasure	10.36
282	Miles Gibson, Jr.	157.67
298	Griffiths Grocery	176.82
311	Hall Brothers Funeral	823.31
320		
323	John C. and Birchell C. Hall	579.07
327	Robert Hall and Robert S. Hall	3,241.63
330	Tony, Jr. and Alma Sue Hall	68.91
338	Hazel Hamilton	16.50
352	Stanley Harris Coal & Land	120.43
353	Harvard College, Treasurer	68.91
371	Highland Coal Co.	255.55
372	Highland Funeral Home	483.24
373	Hi Hat Elkhorn Coal Co.	23.45
384	Hopkins Store	84.43
429	Johnsons Beauty Shop	15.80
434	Edward Johnson	17.32
446	Tilden H. Jones	87.19
450	Charley Keathley	9.35
455	Kentucky Coal Company	465.44
475	George and Una Lavin	290.79
492	Little Mud Coal Co.	196.33
495	Louisville Fuel Co.	43.00
546		
552	Midland Gas Corp.	84.82
553A	Mid-State Homes Inc.	37.42
557	Josephine Miller	153.30
569	Morris Shell Homes Inc.	42.78
571	Mountain Motor Sales	35.77
577	Mul-T-Corp.	408.15
588	Ambros Newman	11.19
597	Morris Newsome	18.73
606	Earnest and Dora Osborne	167.04
632	John L. Jr. and Delphia Pitts	47.85
656	Princess Manufacturing Co.	752.77
667	M. F. Ratliff Estate	57.19
671	M. K. Reed	43.82
675	Ronald Reid	485.96
677	Resources Development Corp.	119.09
696	Rolling Acres Estates, Inc.	491.27
702	Rush Fork Development Co.	9.55
704	Ashland and Joyce Salisbury	38.80
709	Albert, Bessie and Jackie Salyers	396.07
716	Save More of Kentucky, Inc.	363.66
720	Scotties	171.34
724	Shawnee Mining Co.	2,977.97
727	Irvin and Betty Jo Shepherd	43.82
732		
736	Slone Texaco Service Station	81.12
738		
756	Willard Stanley	24.93
762	Lora K. Stephens	38.80
763	Forrest, James, and Stephenson	12.08
771	Harlan Ray Stumbo	192.33
773		
785	Lacy Tackett	48.01
787	Marie Tackett	29.60
791	Earnie Thornsbury	40.64
801	Twister Drive-In	289.55
813	Betty Vaughan	18.73
846		
854		
857	Annie Adams	6.60
858	Arnold Adams, Jr.	39.65
862	Dewey Adams	13.05
863	Donnie Adams	30.44
866	Floyd Adams	38.22
867	Frank Adams	32.95
874	Homar Adams	29.70
875	J. Lee and Alice May Adams	6.70
883	O. K. Adams	38.18
886	Ray Adams	8.23
888	Steve Adams	35.11
894	Wana and Kathy Addington	68.91
899		
901	Carl Adkins	194.36
903	Charles and Magdaline Adkins	107.18
913		
916	Fred Adkins	9.63
920	Henry and Margaret Adkins	66.41
933	Leonard G. Adkins	35.11
942	Moses Adkins	55.93
943	Mosie Adkins	6.28
947	Phillip and Glenna Adkins	14.56
949	Ralph Adkins	26.18
953	Ronald C. and Mary M. Adkins	157.58
956	Sammie and Ivy Adkins	6.52
959	Tramble Adkins	27.45
963	Wibb Adkins	8.04
969	W. K. Adkins	24.07
974	Andy Akers	6.30
977	Arnold Akers	20.37
985	Carson Akers	35.11
987	Charley Akers	12.46
988	Charlie and Minnie Akers	23.74
990	Chester L. Akers	25.84
992	Claude and Vina Akers	58.04
1000	Cola Ray Akers	32.95
1007	Donald Akers	87.34
1008		
1015	Eugene and Lulabelle Akers	23.35
1021	Everett L. Akers	405.29
1022	Forest Akers	60.52
1025	Frank Akers	20.00
1030	Hillard Akers	33.63
1034		
1035	Jake Akers	19.60
1038	John Akers	21.24

1041	Johnnie Akers	20.41
1043	Josephine Akers	11.57
1048	Kenneth and Zella Akers	73.48
1062	Med M. Akers	38.22
1074	Ottis Akers	25.42
1076	Paul and Pollie Akers	6.41
1080	Randolph Akers	14.35
1083	Robie Akers	10.29
1084	Robie and Lorene Akers	30.87
1087	Sam Akers	17.35
1089	Stella Akers	8.06
1091	Tavis Akers	32.10
1106		
1107	Wilburn Lee Akers	16.54
1134	Clester and Wanda Lee Allen	61.90
1147	Dewey Allen, Jr.	13.05
1148	Dezard Allen	42.14
1173	Herman Allen	13.05
1177	J. D. Allen	38.39
1179		
1181	James Allen	62.43
1190		
1191		
1202		
1203	Kenneth and Sherry Allen	35.45
1206	Lawton Ray Allen	39.65
1207	Ray and Eleanor Allen	188.34
1208	Lawton Ray Allen and Bennie Slone	183.38
1214	M. H. and Oda H. Allen	9.11
1219	Michael Allen	47.17
1258	Willie and Georgia Allen	18.32
1261	Wavis Alley	43.36
1262	Bob Amburgey	74.61
1264	Harl Amburgey	17.09
1274	Clovia Audrey Anderson	48.83
1275	Ellen Anderson	7.52
1283	Mary Jane Anderson	20.36
1284	Ralph and Thelma Anderson	385.73
1286	Ruby and Sharon Anderson	48.01
1297		
1298	Billy and Malta Arms	35.45
1299		
1300	Bessie Arnett	67.55
1308	Nancy Arnett	14.48
1311	H. W. and Shirley Arterburn	37.81
1322	Leveda Auxier	14.24
1328	Bill and Dusty Bailey	12.06
1329	Charles Stanton and Hilda Faye Bailey	48.32
1337	Elmer Bailey	10.36
1339	Ethel Bailey	15.41
1354		
1364	William Bailey	15.41
1366	Charles Baisden	71.70
1370	Mike Bakay Estate	29.60
1374	Johnny Baker	32.66
1377	Albert Baldridge	50.89
1399	John W. Baldridge	67.14
1413	Will Baltimore	18.57
1415	Mrs. George Bandy	18.57
1425	Patsy Lou Banks	26.85
1426		
1431		
1435	Evan and Alta Mae Barnett	6.20
1441	Miles Barnett	9.19
1446		
1447	Curtis Bartley	57.19
1454	Gordon Bartrum	39.65
1455		
1456	Walter Bartrum	98.42
1460	Edna Louise Baskin	48.01
1465	Delza Bates Estate	42.38
1471	Johnnie Bates	11.19
1477	Lucille Bates	17.13
1479	Ronnie Bates	33.17
1482	Walter Bates	44.26
1485	William D. Bayer and Adrian Lafferty	7.86
1487	W. D. Bayers	39.65
1490	Dora Bayes	20.56
1492	Jim Bayes	48.12
1505	David Lee Beach	22.08
1506	Byron C. Beard	50.90
1507	Shirley Beard	64.13
1512	Barbara Belcher	12.10
1513	Dewey Balcher	11.19
1523	Donald Ray Bellomy	40.47
1524	Galan Belvins	35.45
1530	Betty Ann Bentley	135.81
1532	Carl Eugene Bentley	19.19
1540	Danny Lee Bentley	25.42
1550	George and Dotty Bentley	33.78
1553	Harlon and Eulyna Bentley	27.92
1555	Harry Bentley	76.68
1556	Harry Bentley	41.32
1563	Mancie Bentley	112.95
1566		
1585	Lois Berry	13.05
1595	George and Alberta Bevins	38.97
1599	Virgil Bevins	13.05
1604	George Bickford	21.51
1620	John Bishop	36.28
1622	Steve Bishop	33.17
1628		
1629	Billy Blackburn	44.20
1631	Cain Blackburn Estate	32.42
1641	Estill and Olive Blackburn	61.79
1642	Mrs. Eugene Blackburn	7.52
1643		
1646	Gomer Blackburn	20.80
1647	Gomer and Murlene Blackburn	7.12
1650	Howard D. Blackburn	667.72
1663	Ora Blackburn	18.57
1686	Freel Blair	63.69
1690	Jim Blair	29.74
1693	Myrtle Blair	13.05
1698	Carter and Betty Blankenship	42.14
1700		
1706	Garr Blankenship	23.60
1708	Gobel Blankenship	8.06
1712	Oliver Blankenship	30.44
1719	Bill and Edna Blanton	6.20
1720	Bill Blanton, Jr.	7.52
1723		
1735	Gaylan Blevins	38.80
1736		
1741	Porty Blevins	17.12
1742	Roy and Dorothy Blevins	15.44
1752	Sonny Boggs	30.44
1758	Gildford Bolen	12.46
1760	Nathan Bolen Heirs	7.52
1771		
1773	Howard Booth	24.38
1775		
1782	Eltzie and Rose Bowling	103.19
1790		
1801		
1805	Ella and Worley Boyd	7.52
1807	Eugene Boyd	38.82
1808	Garlin and Donna Boyd	29.60
1809	Goldia Boyd	32.34
1812	Green Boyd	14.88
1813	H. C. Boyd	20.72
1823		
1826	Luther Boyd	10.07

1827	Margie Boyd	14.22
1829	Martin Boyd	7.52
1831	Mary Boyd	32.85
1832	Mary F. Boyd	14.41
1840		
1845	T. J. Boyd	60.54
1847	Thomas and Lola Boyd	8.90
1851	Weeks Boyd	8.23
1853	Wilford B. Boyd	87.07
1865	Herman Bradford	30.44
1871	Bertha Bradford	42.88
1874	Charles E. Bradley	14.56
1877	Dora Bradley Estate	8.15
1883	Charles E. Bradley	14.56
1886	James Bradley	35.45
1887	James and Dennis Bradley	27.24
1890	Lula Bradley	329.96
1891	Mae Bradley	8.15
1892	Margaret Bradley	13.05
1893	Mary Bradley	7.14
1894	Raymond and Edna Bradley	12.89
1897	Sol Bradley	18.57
1899	Davis Brady	24.07
1906	Berniece Branham	14.56
1908	Charles and Jacqueline Branham	30.13
1925	Francis Branham	17.79
1931	George Branham	35.11
1932	Harlan Branham	18.57
1933	Harry Branham	17.05
1936	Jerry Branham	15.80
1937	Jerry Branham	18.57
1939	Jessie J. Branham	15.80
1943	John C. Branham	15.80
1952	Paul Branham	32.63
1956	Rebecca Branham	64.74
1978		
1979	Kern Brashear	36.28
1985	Rebecca Briggs	14.07
1990	A. H. Brown	18.57
1993	Billy Joe Brown	39.65
1994	Burley and Phyllis Brown	22.95
2004	Earl M. Brown	32.95
2014	Lawrence Brown	30.32
2019	Norma Jean Brown	32.10
2022	Ronnie and Charlene Brown	19.91
2024	Tommy Brown Estate	32.17
2026	Vincy Brown	26.60
2031		
2032	Lillie Mae Brunk	20.22
2033	Fred Brunswick	24.07
2036	A. D. and Susie Bryant	37.13
2038	Bobby and Lola F. Bryant	127.45
2039	Buddy and Viola Bryant	7.06
2041	Eddie and Diane Bryant	33.78
2047	John H. Bryant	6.02
2050	Lawrence Bryant	13.05
2052	Milford Bryant, Jr.	6.41
2056	Troy Bryant	8.02
2057	H. D. Buchanan	38.19
2058	Tandy Buchanan	39.65
2061	Jo Ann Bullock	42.39
2062	J. B. Burchell	23.71
2066	Mrs. Alifair Burchett	23.09
2079	Frank D. Burchett	53.21
2085	Glenn B. Burchett	18.73
2093	Jessie W. Burchett	38.68
2099A	John Burchett	86.23
2106	Langley Burchett	20.18
2111	May Derossett Burchett	17.37
2126	Willard Burchett	10.36
2135	Ollie Burga	28.69
2138	Langley and Marie Burgus	13.05
2140	B. H. and Alice Burke	13.05
2141	Bess Burke	24.07
2144	Calvin C. Burke	15.80
2151	Doug Burke	67.77
2186	Tommy Burke	26.45
2192	Arnold and Sarah Burkett	10.36
2193	Ayanell Burkett	35.45
2195	Doug Burkett	52.18
2196	Gertrude Burkett	27.09
2216	Oscar Fredric Bush	22.33
2230	Dollie Caldwell	24.07
2236	Lorene Caldwell and Kathryn Rickman	7.52
2250	Erschel Calhoun	22.37
2255	Henry Calhoun	64.67
2280	Doyle Campbell	39.65
2281	Earl Campbell	40.57
2282	Earl and Debra Kaye Campbell	
2284	Elmer Campbell	18.73
2289	Gene Campbell	18.57
2290	George Campbell Heirs	42.14
2303	Opal M. Campbell	24.07
2308	Thomas E. Campbell	12.04
2314	William B. Campbell	8.69
2316	Luther H. Canady	42.14
2319	Billy W. and Patsy Sue Cantrell	
2324	Leonard Carpenter	18.73
2325	Ambers Carr	34.11
2327	Harry Carr	18.57
2328	Henry Carr	35.62
2329	Jack Carr	13.50
2330	Lum Carr	63.07
2333	Ben Carroll	10.36
2336	Everett and Margaret Carroll	49.99
2339	Joe Carroll	8.44
2340	Kenneth Carroll	36.28
2341	Lewis and Hilda Carroll	41.32
2342	Lowell T. and Bogaline Carroll	32.95
2343	Ollie and Virgie Carroll	9.39
2344	Pearlie Carroll	32.74
2345	Stonie J. and Bonnie Carroll	115.35
2346	Trimbelle Carroll	15.71
2350		
2353	High Carter	57.19
2356	John B. and Mary Carter	43.39
2359	W. A. Carter	13.05
2368	Bert and Frankie Case	69.10
2374	Essie Case	13.05
2375		
2377	Finley and Gladys Case	39.65

SHERIFF'S NOTICE
OF DELINQUENT TAXES

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Tax Bill	Name	Amt.
4565	Carl Edward Hall	22.92
4567	Carlos Dean Hall	31.63
4579	Charles and Nina Hall	28.24
4582	Charles E. and Joy Johnson Hall	27.09
4583	Charles Ray Hall	23.14
4584	Charley Hall	24.59
4591	Clifford Hall	28.77
4593		
4596	Conley Hall	92.57
4604	David and Sarah Hall	48.01
4605		
4606	Delmer Ray and Debra Jean Hall	68.91
4611	Dennis and Joyce Hall	19.91
4613		
4615	Dewey Jr., and Helen Hall	12.04
4629	E. C. Hall	15.80
4630	Ed Hall	17.91
4631	Ed and Margaret Hall	7.01
4637	Edward Hall	20.05
4638		
4644	Elzie B. Hall	27.09
4656	Eugene and Sally Hall	8.69
4660		
4667	Frances Hall	15.80
4674	G. D. Hall	8.04
4676	Gene Hall	32.10
4677	Gene and Garnett Hall	15.77
4680		
4682	George, Jr. and Faye Hall	33.87
4686	Glennis T. Hall	7.52
4694	Hallard and Betty Hall	36.69
4706	Hazel Hall	50.78
4712	Hoover Hall	9.55
4716	Ida Hall	71.25
4722	J. H. Hall	15.84
4725	J. M. Hall	12.88
4728	Jake Hall	10.91
4729	James Hall	38.22
4730		
4733	James and Verna Hall	44.71
4734		
4735	James H. Hall Heirs	34.65
4736		
4738		
4741	Jay Hall	35.54
4748		
4754	Joe Hall	23.07
4756	John Hall	69.82
4757	John Hall Estate	43.82
4759	John C. Hall	364.41
4762	John L. Hall	18.73
4765	John M. and Marie Hall	50.41
4768	Melvin Jr., and Jacqueline Hall	42.14
4772	Johnny Hall Enterprises	85.63
4780	Junior H. Hall	16.10
4784	Kenneth and Peggy Hall	43.71
4785		
4797	Lawrence Hall, Jr.	18.57
4800	Lee Hall, John Lee	29.60
4803	Leonard Hall	20.71
4807	Lester and Edna Hall	125.80
3809	Lewis Hall	10.02
4815	Lola Hall	22.92
4825	M. Clifford and Edith Hall	135.81
4829	Mallie Hall	29.60
4831	Margie Hall	54.96
4835	Marion Hall	30.61
4836	Marion Hall	30.43
4839	Martha Hall	8.28
4840	Marthell Hamilton Hall	11.04
4842	Mary Hall	17.13
4850	May Hall	7.52
4854	Melvin and Lillie Hall	13.20
4855	Melvin Hall, Jr.	39.65
4856	Menda Hall	9.80
4857	Merlin Hall	43.82
4864	Moses and Ida Hall	37.13
4865	Myrtle Hall	27.37
4867	Nannie Hall	10.36
4868	Nasby Hall	12.04
4870	Noah Hall	20.05
4872	Noah Hall, Jr.	33.76
4874	Norman Hall	13.05
4876	Odis and Lucy Hall	31.29
4882	Oliver and Myrtle Hall	12.04
4883	Ollie Hall	10.66
4886	Omar Hall	10.89
4889	Orville Hall	45.70
4891	Otis and Lucy Hall	27.09
4893	Palmer Hall	52.18
4896	Patricia Ann Hall	41.73
4897	Pharoah Hall	30.44
4898	Ralph and Claudia Hall	14.56
4902	Ray and Elizabeth Hall	35.14
4904	Raymond and Verlie Hall	7.01
4909	Richard and Mae Hall	35.45
4912	Riley Hall, Jr.	21.11
4913	Riley and Lillie Hall	44.79
4915	Robert E. Hall	48.01
4916		
4918	Roger H. Hall	31.29
4922	Ronnie R. and-or Lorenda Hall	35.49
4925	Roy Hall	36.20
4936	Sam and Eva J. Hall	23.05
4949	Terry D. and Glenna Hall	47.54
4950	Tim Hall	18.73
4960	Verdie Hall	14.58
4963	Vernice Hall	17.05
4967		
4969	W. F. Hall	14.26
4971	W. N. Hall	44.16
4973	Walker Hall	44.67
4979	Wanda Hall	11.36
4981	Wayne Clifford and Dorothy Helen Hall	35.47
4984	Willie Vene Hall	42.14
4987	Willene and Earnest Hall	22.08
4990	William and Polly Hall	36.28
4997	Willie Hall	13.05
4998	Willie and Edith Hall	14.56
4999	Willie and Dorothy Hall	29.42
5002	Willie J. Hall	29.60
5004		
5005		
5011		
5012	Mike Hamby	40.81
5014	Aaron B. and Daisy Hamilton	18.20
5015	Albert Hamilton	29.60
5023	Andy and Virginia Hamilton	47.23
5027	Ark Hamilton	23.07
5028	Arnold Hamilton	21.24
5029	Arnold Hamilton	14.05
5030	Arthur Hamilton	10.68
5031	Arthur Hamilton	17.98
5032	Arthur Hamilton	102.62
5033	Arthur and Pearl Hamilton	52.18
5034	Ballard Hamilton	13.05
5035	Bas Hamilton	43.14
5037	Bert and Olive Hamilton	11.19

5038	Betty Hamilton	23.19
5046	Burnis and Peggy Hamilton	52.18
5048	Carl Hamilton	11.04
5049	Carl D. and Mary Ellen Hamilton	10.29
5056	Charles and Darlene Hamilton	12.64
5057	Charley Hamilton	20.05
5061	Clarence and Bonnie Hamilton	28.77
5062		
5063	Clyde and Rosie Hamilton	7.86
5066	Darvene Hamilton	36.66
5068	Delmer and Fannie Hamilton	51.65
5076	Edward Hamilton	23.39
5080	Ervin Hamilton	44.99
5085	Eugene Hamilton	39.65
5088	Eunice Hamilton	14.05
5091	Flossie Hamilton	18.57
5096	Gary and Emogene Hamilton	40.47
5099	Georgie Hamilton	55.20
5110	Homer Hamilton	54.86
5111	Homer and Madge Hamilton	46.50
5112	Homer Jr., and Charleen Hamilton	39.65
5114	Ira E. Hamilton	32.63
5115	Ishmul T. Hamilton	14.05
5116	J. C. Hamilton, Sally	27.30
5117	J. W. Hamilton	8.02
5119	Jackie Lou Hamilton	23.74
5123	Jay Lee and Lizzie Hamilton	49.69
5124	Jessie Hamilton Estate	17.69
5125	Jimmy Hamilton	16.80
5127	John Hamilton	17.05
5137	Lee and Lezzie Hamilton	83.83
5145	Luther and Sally Hamilton	37.73
5147	Mallie Hamilton Estate	20.79
5154	Millis Hamilton	47.62
5159	Olivia Hamilton	38.80
5162		
5170	Pay Hamilton	27.94
5171	Pearl Hamilton and Dixie Kidd	20.39
5180	Ricky Andrew Hamilton	13.71
5183	Rufus and Carmalene Hamilton	32.63
5185	Rutherford Hamilton	7.86
5188	Scottie and Todd Hamilton	19.36
5191	Squire Hamilton	17.05
5193	Stella Hamilton	8.69
5194	Stephen Hamilton	11.47
5195	Sterling and Olga Hamilton	77.04
5196	Sterling Hamilton and wife	183.12
5198	Teddie Hamilton	23.07
5201	Tolbie and Annie Hamilton	24.78
5204	Velina Hamilton	38.77
5210	Wanda Hamilton	18.73
5211	Webster and Mae Hamilton	18.57
5212	Wendell and Carolyn Faye Hamilton	56.38
5214	Wilburn Hamilton	20.26
5220	Willie Hamilton	18.57
5221	Willie Hamilton	11.19
5224	Willie Jr., and Ethel Hamilton	57.72
5235	Pete Hammonds	20.05
5241	John Hampton	15.80
5242	Goldie Hancock	13.05
5244	Michael and Rita Hancock	53.21
5250	Floyd Handshoe Estate	21.31
5260	Margueritte F. Harkins	22.39
5264	J. V. Harless	18.73
5268	A. J. Harley	66.41
5274	Dewey Harmon	24.07
5294		
5309	John B. Harris	37.88
5312	Maggie Harris	23.50
5318	Rudy Harris	48.01
5320	Togo Harris	47.46
5321	Willie Harris	7.01
5331	Josie Harvey	26.85
5332	Leila Harvey	58.69
5334	Willie G. Harvey	18.57
5343	Myrtie Hatcher	32.10
5345		
5351	Bob Hatfield and Burl Johnson	10.49
5352	Charles E. and Brenda Hatfield	61.13
5370	Goldie Hawkins	7.52
5374	Gene Hayden	86.46
5381	Bernard S. Hayes	13.05
5386	Claude Hayes Estate	19.55
5404	W. P. Hayes Estate	24.89
5416	Ruth Hazelett and Virginia D. Hines	35.45
5424	J. E. Hellier	21.24
5426	Clyde Helton	16.65
5429	Brady Henderson	12.88
5430	Charles Henderson Estate	13.10
5432	Dave Henderson	15.09
5433	Mint Henderson Estate	12.46
5436	Charles L. Hendrickson	36.28
5438	William D. Henegar	10.36
5441	Jimmy Lee Henry	39.65
5452	Ronald Hensley	39.65
5459	James Michael and Brenda Henson	22.92
5462	Richard and Dorothy Henson	43.82
5464	Smith Henson Estate	45.22
5466	Will and Mary Jane Henson	10.36
5467		
5470	Mrs. Jeff Herald	7.52
5471	Lonnie Herald	55.58
5480	Victor Hickman	56.20
5481	Victor S. Hickman	42.14
5482	Amos Hicks	43.82
5486	Ballard Hicks	11.19
5488	Birdie and Myrtle Hicks	52.04
5489	Mrs. Burl Hicks	65.22
5503	E. L. Hicks	7.52
5505	Edgehurst Hicks and wife	26.07
5514	Gaynell Hicks	10.79
5516	Hazel Hicks	39.65
5520	Janet Sue Hicks	16.23
5525	Joe E. Hicks	10.36
5526	Joey Hicks, Jr.	35.45
5531	Louis and Janie Hicks	42.14
5535	Millie Hicks Estate	7.35
5536	Miranda Hicks Estate	13.05
5537	Monroe Hicks	14.56
5541	Odis Hicks	161.59
5544	Mrs. Richard Hicks	15.80
5552	Tommy Hicks	35.11
5554	Vernon R. and Shirley M. Hicks	29.60
5555	Victor Hicks	24.59
5556	Willard Hicks	96.19
5562	Booker Hildebrand	21.31
5585	Charles R. and Donna Hilton	34.11
5589		
5592	Ronnie and Ruby Hitchcock	43.82
5596	Parker Hobbs	7.52
5598	Earl Hobson	18.57
5601	Leonard and Ruby Hobson	57.72
5606	Add Holbrook Estate	8.28
5613	Curtis Lee and Edith Holbrook	10.36
5620	Eddie Holbrook	30.44
5625	Mrs. Gus Holbrook	8.90
5628	Dr. James Holbrook	27.09

5634		
5635	Steve Holbrook	12.89
5640	Nannie Lou Holder	38.10
5641	Jack Holland	27.09
5645	Randall and Evalene Hollifield	85.46
5649	Evan Holt Estate	11.19
5650		
5659	Earl Lee Honaker, III	32.43
5664	Madge Hondal	18.57
5673	Fred Honnale Estate	40.55
5676	Maggie Hooks	18.57
5678	David Gordon and Valedia Hoover	39.71
5680	Jackie and Peggy Hoover	90.41
5691		
5692	John C. Hopkins Estate	112.67
5695		
5696		
5700	Noah Hopper	9.00
5714	Donald L. Horn	203.72
5724		
5726	Manton Horn	23.07
5731	Clarence and Lula Belle Horne	10.02
5735	Garry R. and Mary Sue Horton	8.69
5743	Annie Howard	18.57
5745	Berlin Howard and Victor R. I	29.21
5747	Bruce and Toby B. Howard	76.26
5751	Chester Howard	24.07
5755	Donnie and Ella Jane Howard	71.70
5756	Dorothy Howard	10.29
5768	Jack and Oda Howard	24.07
5770	James Howard Estate	62.22
5782	Howard Oil and Gas Co.	32.10
5783		
5791	Stewart Howard	53.54
5792	T. J. Howard	17.91
5795	Willard Howard	15.80
5798	A. L. Howell	38.55
5803		
5804	Belle Howell	15.80
5812	Charles and Rita Howell	46.33
5813	Chester Howell	24.07
5824	Emmitt Howell	43.51
5830	Geraldine Howell	60.54
5836	Hobert Howell	29.60
5838	James E. and Carrie Howell	94.00
5844		
5854	McKinley Howell	13.05
5855	Melvie Howell	26.85
5865	Roy and Mildred Sue Howell	28.30
5869	Scott and Rose Howell	30.07
5871	Teddie Howell	22.92
5882	Lonnie Paul Hubbard	31.29
5884	Della Hudson	23.39
5886	Cornett Huff Estate	13.05
5897		
5899	Dave Hughes	13.05
5906	Emma Hughes	8.02
5917	Lavonne Hughes	26.07
5929	Junior L. Humphrey	22.92
5933	Alvin and Terri Hunt	39.65
5936	Bertha Hunt	35.45
5937	Billy Hunt	27.67
5939	Donald Hunt	62.64
5940	Effort Hunt	18.57
5941	Ethel Shepherd Hunt	39.65
5943	Franklin and Fern Hunt	29.63
5945	Fred Hunt	27.47
5948	Ida Hunt	50.17
5949	Jackie Paul Hunt	17.91
5967	Ruth Hunt	25.42
5975	Bula Hunter	56.70
5978	Cecil and Martha Hunter	67.60
59.83	Denver and Edna Hunter	11.19
5987	Eurmel Lloyd Hunter	22.92
5988	Eurman Hunter	20.05
5990	J. H. Hunter Estate	9.04
5999		
6001		
6004	Tom and Minnie Hunter	46.33
6010	John Troy and Brenda C. Hurd	158.83
6013	Ada Hurst	14.05
6014	Edna Hurst	13.05
6016	Virgie Hurt	49.36
6018		
6025	Charles Hyden	30.44
6028	Glen A. and Rose Hyden	39.82
6029	Jack Hyden and Dootney Horn	27.26
6034	John Bud Hyden	14.37
6044	Evert and Jettie Irick	30.44
6048	Askin Isaac	96.56
605E		
6058	Frances Isaac	9.35
6061	Junior Isaacs	6.20
6063		
6064	Lillie Isaacs	37.13
6066	Milford Isaacs	4.77
6069		
6071	Tony Isaac	6.20
6085		
6093	June Jacobs	4.77
6100	Dawson L. F. James	15.62
6102	Mrs. Geneva James	123.03
6103	Jerome and Scott James	39.65
6105	Perry James	26.39
6106	Robert James	18.57
6117	Cecil Gene and Norma Jarrell	6.20
6120	Clyde and Brenda Jarrell	42.14
6122		
6123		
6125	Elizabeth Jarrell	7.86
6130	Harve Jarrell	10.86
6135		
6143	Leo and Minnie Jarrell	22.92
6144	Liza Jarrell	24.07
6146	Luther and Norsie Jarrell	41.32
6150	Raymond Jarrell	30.44
6151	Sam Jarrell Estate	28.08
6152		
6156	Raymond Jarvell	28.08
6158		
6162	Winston Jefferson	10.29
6167	Betty Jervis	10.29
6168	Byrd Jervis Estate	10.29
6175	Jack Jervis, Jr.	10.29
6182	W. M. and Charlie Jessie	10.29
6183	Everett Jobe and wife	10.29
6185	Graham F. Johns, Jr.	10.29
6193	Alvis Johnson	10.29
6194	Andy Johnson	10.29
6195	Andy and Hulda Johnson	10.29
6196	Andy and Roslean M. Johnson	10.29
6201	Beatrice Johnson	10.29
6202	Bee Johnson	10.29
6203	Ben Johnson	10.29
6205	Bill Johnson	10.29
6206	Bill Johnson	10.29
6217	Charles A. Johnson	10.29
6219	Charley and Peggy Johnson	10.29
6224	Clifford Johnson	10.29
6232	Daniel Johnson	10.29
6233		
6235	Dingus Johnson	10.29

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Tax Bill	Name	Amt.
8022	Herbert and Kenneth Mullins	31.29
8025	Ida Mullins	29.60
8029	John Mullins	29.60
8031	Jonah Mullins	26.07
8032	Julius Mullins	70.55
8035	Lavangy Mullins	18.73
8041	Melvin Mullins	6.52
8044	Ray Mullins	23.74
8045	Ronald and Elizabeth F. Mullins	
8047	Tilmon Mullins	22.08
8055	Bud Muncy	32.95
8057	Virgie Muncy	13.05
8060	Edward Murphy	5.35
8064	Thomas J. and Patsy Murphy	48.01
8071		11.19
8081	Dorthy Music	22.08
8090	Forrest Music	61.79
8098	Jess and Ocie Music	15.80
8099	Larry Music	39.65
8100	Lena T. Music	29.60
8112	Perry H. Music	38.56
8113	Rexford and Margie Music	32.10
8116	Thomas Leo Music	142.00
8119	W. J. Music	15.80
8124	Myrtle Myers	32.64
8128	Shirley Nance	15.80
8129	Pearl Nangle	12.04
8131	John Napier	15.80
8135	Stanley Neece	32.95
8137	Chester and Dottie Neeley	30.55
8147	Arvel and Virginia Nelson	47.85
8148	Avanelle Nelson	21.24
8154	Grady Nelson	21.84
8156	Jeff Nelson, Sr.	13.05
8158	Mack Nelson	24.07
8159	Mary Nelson Estate	15.80
8160	Nelson Mobile Home Sales	36.28
8161	Orville, Jr. and Donna Nelson	46.33
8164	Sam Nelson	62.96
8165	Shirley Nelson	36.28
8173	Ambros Newman	29.60
8174		95.70
8183	Edgar B. and Loretta Newman	
8195	Hobart and Charlotte Newman	41.22
8200		109.81
8208	Orbie Newman	22.37
8209		
8224	Anthony Newsome	11.36
8225		
8230	Bill Newsome	18.57
8231	Billy Newsome	75.13
8232	Bobby Ray and Gerline Newsome	
8246	Daniel and Kathleen Newsome	7.01
8247	Darling and Emmogene Newsome	
8249	Delmar Newsome	13.89
8254	Earl Newsome	53.47
8255	Eddie Newsome	29.60
8256	Edith Johnson Newsome	6.45
8257	Edward Newsome, Jr.	9.35
8264		
8268	Estill and Mary Newsome	10.36
8269	Everett Newsome	7.44
8278		
8295	Linville Michael and Glenda Newsome	10.47
8297	Martha Vance Newsome	6.60
8305		
8307	Noah Newsome, Jr.	27.98
8311	Phil Newsome	71.01
8313		27.09
8315	Rebecca Newsome	10.29
8319	Ronnie Newsome	59.60
8321	Shelby and Martha Newsom	54.28
8325	Tommy Newsome	35.45
8336	T. J. Neyman	24.07
8337	Estill Nicholas	24.07
8350	Lola Faye Noble	4.51
8351	Sam and Rachell Noble	20.37
8355	Ethel Norden	13.05
8360	Oscar Nunemaker	6.20
8379	Carmel Osborne	12.57
8383	Alvin and Betty Osborne	228.11
8385	Azzie Osborne	45.53
8388		
8391	Billy C. and Jemima A. Osborne	
8397	Carmel and Lovell Osborne	25.42
8407	Edgel Osborne	10.36
8409		11.38
8411	Elsie Osborne	11.19
8413	Ernest and Dora Osborne	180.81
8419		
8421	Gilman and Maxine Osborne	39.65
8427	James C. Osborne	10.36
8428	James E. Osborne	7.99
8431	Jessie Osborne	46.16
8436	Kenneth R. and Betty H. Osborne	
8438	Lou Osborne	95.17
8439	Mrs. McKinley Osborne	9.35
8446	Perry Osborne Estate	9.89
8448	Quincy Osborne	19.98
8451	Repts B. Osborne	24.07
8452	Rex and Geraldine Osborne	43.39
8458	Sie Osborne	9.04
8463	W. B. and Mildred Osborne	30.38
8466	Wilburn Osborne	7.01
8469	Willard Osborne	38.98
8474	Ambers Ousley	13.05
8480	Calvin Dean Ousley	25.26
8489	Curtis Ousley	9.43
8502	Eric and Earlene Ousley	14.35
8512		49.25
8516	Harold Ousley	25.47
8518	Harold Dean and Brenda Ousley	
8537	Mont Ousley Estate	18.73
8538	N. F. Ousley	29.15
8546		29.95
8547		
8557	Willie Ousley	12.87
8566	Canie and Lenora Owens	22.08
8567	Cannie Owens	30.32
8571	Elsie Owens	7.52
8577	Jimmie Owens	44.90
8578	John and Bonnie Owens	41.62
8579	Lee Owens and Owens Service	211.96
8585	Ralph Owens	12.04
8587	Reece Thacker Owens	23.71
8592		
8595	Everett Pack	13.71
8601	Johnny Pack	14.05
8612	Ellis and Shelby Page	27.09
8626	Geneva Ratliff Parker	25.01
8628		
8632	Raymond Parson	16.23
8650	Minnie Parsons	13.05
8653	Randolph Parsons	42.14

8656	Sanfort Parsons	12.40
8660	Earl Patrick	166.00
8666	Maude C. Patrick	9.76
8668	Polly Patrick	15.80
8677	Allen, Jr. or Evelyn Patton	32.95
8679	Betty and Oakley Patton	10.36
8681	Patton Bottle Gas	27.09
8686	Clyde and Beatrice Patton	29.60
8707	Jeff Patton	13.05
8709	Judge Patton	48.83
8710	Landon Bruce Patton	13.80
8714	Oakley B. Patton	48.83
8726	Elmer Payne	39.65
8728	John G. Peffer	30.44
8738	Hershell Pennington	13.05
8739	Hubert Pennington	25.01
8742	Millard Pennington	26.50
8746	Arizona Perry	21.31
8750	Thelma Perry	54.48
8763	Eugene Phillips	39.65
8766	Jollie Phillips	24.07
8771	Mrs. James Pigg	12.84
8796		
8802	Johnnie Poe	29.95
8809	A. L. Porter	114.81
8815	Forrest Porter	33.01
8819	James H. Porter	13.05
8820		
8822	John Arthur Porter	35.45
8825		
8828	Porter & McGuire	27.39
8830		
8834		
8840	George Portz	22.92
8843	Clarence and Patricia Potter	27.09
8844		
8850	Ballard Powell Estate	30.44
8851	Eugene Powell	49.01
8861	Aaron Prater	8.02
8879	Curnie Prater	13.05
8885		
8886	Earl Prater	18.57
8889	Earnest Prater	32.10
8891	Elbert Prater	42.14
8895		
8898		
8909	Mrs. Jean Prater	25.01
8910	Jim Prater	15.94
8912	John D. Prater Estate	17.48
8913	Johnnie Prater	15.80
8922	Michael and Teresa Prater	29.60
8933	Pep and Shelia Prater	20.40
8943	Sarah Prater	10.29
8946	Taylor Prater	37.66
8949	T. J. Prater	20.69
8952		
8953	Wayne Prater	9.93
8954	W. M. Prater	48.76
8959		
8964	Johnnie Preston	45.28
8975	Taylor Price, Jr.	366.33
8977	Amy Rader Estate	27.09
8997		30.42
8999	Ancil Ramey	22.92
9003	Foncie Ramey	10.60
9006	Loranzie Ramey	11.00
9008	Richard S. Ramey	30.44
9013	Mrs. Watkins Randle	26.85
9015	Tony and Regina Ranier	158.34
9019	E. M. Ratcliff	35.45
9022	Ada Mae Ratliff	18.57
9026	Bennie Ratliff	27.09
9028	Bill and Berniece Ratliff	34.60
9032	Effie Ratliff	60.54
9037	Harry Ratliff Heirs	41.77
9048	M. F. Ratliff	29.60
9055	Robert R. Ratliff	31.04
9056	Roy and Eulene Ratliff	142.50
9066	Truly Ratliff	20.09
9069		
9077	Chester Ray	13.05
9079	Edgar Ray	8.54
9083	Robert Ray	10.29
9086	Wilburn Ray	27.09
9095	Billy C. and Lucille Reed	97.20
9097	Claud Reed	66.20
9110	Lyda J. Reed	18.73
9119	Allen Reedy	15.80
9121	Oscar Reedy	32.44
9128	Claude Reffitt	21.27
9150	Arnold and Roxie Reynolds	48.01
9151	Bill Reynolds	27.09
9153	Billy Joe Reynolds	65.07
9154		
9156		
9157	Charles W. Reynolds, Jr.	46.33
9162	Edd Reynolds	39.61
9172	Homer N. Reynolds	15.80
9178	Kay Reynolds, Jr.	26.71
9179		
9180	Lonnie and Ernestine Reynolds	
9182	Milburn and Berlie Reynolds	39.65
9185	Raymond Reynolds	13.05
9191	Walrus Reynolds	32.40
9193	W. J. Reynolds, Sr.	29.60
9204	Howard Rice	42.14
9220	Willie and Ann Rice	34.19
9229	Orville Richie	29.27
9239	Harvey Riley	68.25
9242	Purvis Riley	97.85
9248	Bess Risner	13.05
9250	Henry Taylor Risner	9.11
9256	Ollie and Rosetta Risner	27.11
9263	James and Patricia Rister	16.13
9269	Paul Ritchie	40.47
9270		
9274	Albert Roberts	23.50
9275	Alfred Roberts	15.80
9291	Hilton E. Roberts	43.33
9292	I. J. Roberts	44.16
9298		
9301		
9310	Maxine Roberts	14.48
9313		
9324	Donald G. Robinette	20.40
9326	Glenn D. Robinette	33.23
9336	Carl Edward Robinson	27.09
9337	Charles and Phyllis Robinson	9.55
9351	Ethel Robinson	24.07
9358	J. B. Robinson	10.29
9359	James Robinson	60.01
9361		
9365	Mabel Robinson	14.29
9366	Mary Alice Robinson	27.09
9375	Robert Robinson	36.28
9378	Sammy Robinson	12.10
9389	C. C. Rogers	41.38
9390	Curtis Rogers	17.58
9391	David Allen Rogers	10.36
9402	Russell Rogers	23.87
9404	William J. Rogers	15.80
9412	Laura Roop	18.57
9424		
9427	John A. Rose	88.79
9430	Roger J. and Patsy J. Rose	18.73
9434	Walker and Myrtle Rose	8.69
9439	Delmas Ross	48.01
9441	Joe Rossi	7.01

9444	Delmar and Shelby Rowe	33.54
9453	Odie Rowe	38.80
9456	Tiny Rowe	46.16
9457	Virgil Rowe	14.26
9458	William M. Rowe	43.41
9462	Raymond and Neva Rudy	46.33
9467	Festa Salisbury Estate	27.09
9494	Herbert and Lorene Salisbury	87.28
9503	Jimmie Dee Salisbury	45.82
9506		
9507		
9517	Pim Salisbury	19.34
9521	Stacy and Ruth Salisbury	51.68
9529	Wayne Salisbury	77.31
9534	Albert Salyers	17.12
9536		
9541	Clyde D. and Erma Salyers	48.46
9548		
9552	Lewis Sammons	38.03
9562	Francis Sammons Estate	18.57
9563	George Sammons Estate	40.64
9569	Henry Sammons	8.13
9589	Muncie Sammons	8.06
9590	Namon Sammons	13.90
9591	Noble Sammons	18.57
9594	Richard Sammons	80.82
9595	Rubert Sammons, Jr. and Gene R. Frasure	29.19
9596	Seman Sammons	11.19
9600	Vernon Sammons	8.08
9603	Bennie and Edna Sammons	61.37
9606	John B. and Marie Samons	47.87
9612	Otis and Opal Sanders	29.10
9619	Earl Scalf	21.51
9627	Walter Scalf	24.07
9636		
9642	Daniel Scott	131.65
9644	Elbert Scott	13.05
9648	Jackie Scott	46.33
9651	Ed Scott	30.44
9652	Junior Scott	25.42
9655		
9656	Mattie Scott	7.76
9657	Phelix Scott, Jr.	48.83
9658	Pia F. Scott	11.19
9671	Sid Scutchfield	13.05
9674	Andrew Sekerak	29.60
9676	Carl and Thelma Sellards	30.44
9677	Carl Ray Sellards	43.82
9679	Rose Sellards	41.32
9694	James Setser	59.75
9696	Marion Setser	38.31
9701	Nancy Sevier	22.46
9705	Dennis Sexton	80.82
9714	Luma Sexton	33.04
9716	Pearl Sexton	10.29
9723	George L. Shannon	71.38
9727	Gene and Linda Shearer	27.09
9728	Sam Shell, Jr.	14.05
9737		
9738		
9740	A. L. Shepherd	26.85
9759	Boyd Shepherd	12.80
9762	Calvin Shepherd	51.80
9772		
9784	Hershel Shepherd	31.29
9789	Herbert Shepherd	13.05
9790		
9791	Jacqueline Shepherd	43.41
9798	Joe E. and Clotie Shepherd	51.40
9808	Marcella Shepherd	35.45
9810	Martha Shepherd	45.22
9812	Mollie Shepherd Estate	29.74
9818	Olen Shepherd	27.09
9829	Sanford Shepherd	14.37
9830	Sigler Shepherd	68.28
9835	Tommy Shepherd	42.20
9847	William J. and Florence A. Shepherd	73.52
9850	Steve Sherman	32.36
9853	Gracie Shirky	20.90
9858		
9859	Herschell Short	9.55
9878	Frank Simpson	17.05
9879	Joe D. and Minnie Simpson	20.40
9882	Eva Singleton	20.48
9887	Betty and Rhonda Sizemore	36.00
9889		
9892	Kenneth and Bobbie Sizemore	288.48
9895	Penny Sizemore Heirs	23.14
9896	Timothy and Nellie Harris Sizemore	29.19
9917		
9923	Ollie Slaughterbeck	12.36
9924	Allen Slone	198.34
9925		
9927	Andrew and Connie Slone	39.65
9928		
9931	Bert Slone	14.56
9934	Bobby Slone	15.38
9935		
9943	Chester Slone	25.80
9949	Curtis Slone	13.05
9950	Curtis and Flora Slone	70.58
9957	Earl and Jenny Lee Slone	8.29
9967	Elvita Slone	11.19
9970	Evaline Slone	12.19
9972	Frederic Slone	13.00
9980	Greenville Slone	27.73
9984		
9986	Henry and Euline Slone	14.48
9987		
9988	Hester Slone	50.51
9989	Irvin and Inas Slone	78.18
9991	Jake and Rossana Slone	10.02
9991C	James Slone	15.80
9993	John M. and Maudie Slone	29.60
9994	Wayne Slone	32.95
9996		
9997	Larry Slone	48.83
9999	Leona Slone	38.80
10000	Lewis Slone	25.51
10005	Mrs. Lucreasy Slone	15.82
10010	Marshall and Ruby Slone	91.24
10011	Mason and Madelyn Slone	36.64
10012	Nancy Slone	39.65
10015	Paul Slone	22.92
10017	Ralph Slone	10.36
10019	Raymond Slone	12.10
10023		
10031	Tim Slone	63.07
10032	Torie Slone	9.55
10033	Travis Slone	13.05
10037	Vernon Nad and Sherri Slone	30.44
10039	Wilgus and Maggie Slone	22.92
10040	Will Slone	32.82
10044		
10050	Harold Smallwood	18.57
10052	Kendall Smallwood	18.57
10065	Franklin Smith	18.73
10067	Jack and Martha Jane Smith	18.73
10071	Jimmy and Elizabeth Smith	27.09
10080	Mark Smith	36.28
10087	Paul Smith	26.77
10116	Ishmael Sparkman	17.20
10118	Kermit Sparkman	50.00

Celebrate '76

108 Shoppers
will win big money at
IGA during the all-new series
of Celebrate '76!



DOUGLAS JENKINS
Thompson's IGA, Richmond



J. W. COLE
Lawrenceburg IGA, Lawrenceburg

Here's how to be an
instant winner, too.

Just stop in at your friendly, participating IGA Store and pick up your free Celebrate '76 card. Erase the red spot on the front of the card with a pencil eraser. Underneath you will find one to four letters. Save these letters until you can spell one of the cities on the back of the card (Washington, Boston, New York, Concord or Philadelphia) ... then take the cards to your store manager for your cash prize. You may be an instant winner! When you erase the red spot, you may discover that you have instantly won 76c up to \$1,776.00. You must be 18 years of age to participate. Our employees and immediate families are not eligible for awards. No Purchase Necessary.

IGA

No Purchase
Necessary.

Scheduled Termination of Celebrate '76 is July 10, 1976. This game is being played in 18 participating IGA Stores in Madison, Bracken, Nicholas, Carter, Floyd, Clark, Franklin, Anderson, Gallatin, Jefferson, Washington, Mercer, Garrard, Wayne, Pulaski, Perry, Powell, Fleming counties, Kentucky.

PRIZES	TOTAL PRIZES	INSTANT PRIZES	ODDS TO WIN 1 VISIT	ODDS TO WIN 10 VISITS	ODDS TO WIN 20 VISITS
\$1,776.00	8	1	1 in 150,000	1 in 15,000	1 in 7,500
776.00	20	4	1 in 60,000	1 in 6,000	1 in 3,000
76.00	80	16	1 in 15,000	1 in 1,500	1 in 750
7.60	800	160	1 in 1,500	1 in 150	1 in 75
.76	8000	2400	1 in 150	1 in 15	1 in 8
TOTALS	8908	2581	1 in 135	1 in 14	1 in 7

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week's fun ...
Get up to
4 FREE
items in our ...

With \$10 Purchase, Select
Any 1 FREE Item,
with coupon

With \$20 Purchase, Select
Any 2 FREE Items,
with coupons

With \$30 Purchase, Select
Any 3 FREE Items,
with coupons

With \$40 Purchase, Get
All 4 FREE Items,
with coupons

IGA celebrate '76
5-00 Good Only At IGA Stores Thru May 30.
limit one coupon per family
Vietti
Hot Dog Sauce
FREE
11-oz. can
This is A Valuable Coupon

IGA celebrate '76
5-00 Good Only At IGA Stores Thru May 30.
limit one coupon per family
Van Camp
Potted Meat
FREE
3-oz. can
This is A Valuable Coupon

IGA celebrate '76
5-00 Good Only At IGA Stores Thru May 30.
limit one coupon per family
Band-Aid Small
Plastic Strips
FREE
10-oz. pkg.
This is A Valuable Coupon

IGA celebrate '76
5-00 Good Only At IGA Stores Thru May 30.
limit one coupon per family
IGA Presweetened
Drink Mixes
FREE
3-oz. pkg.
This is A Valuable Coupon

SPECIALLY PRICED

Smuckers	16-oz. jar	39c
Hamburger Dill Slices	25 ft. roll	55c
Pringles	9-oz. canister	79c
Potato Chips	3-oz. jar	139
Nestea	3-oz. jar	139
Instant Tea	3-oz. jar	139
Heinz Hot Dog, Hamburger, Sweet Relishes	9% -oz. jar	3 for \$1
Kraft Prepared Mustard	25-oz. jar	45c
Vietti Hot Dog Sauce	11-oz. can	4 for \$1
Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent	22-oz. Bottle	69c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 4 Varieties	13-14 1/2-oz. pkgs.	89c
Frozen Pizza	16-oz. pkg.	79c
Cole's Frozen Garlic Bread	18-oz. pkg.	89c
Mrs. Smith's Frozen Strawberry Shortcake	18-oz. pkg.	89c

DEPENDABLE MEATS

TableRite Grade A Whole Fryers	lb.	49c
Armour Semi-Boneless Whole Hams	lb.	1 09
Armour Semi-Boneless Half Hams	lb.	1 19

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
Lb. **\$1 39**

Webber Hot or Mild SAUSAGE

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2 79**

MuchMore BACON

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1 39**

SPECIALLY PRICED

Tylenol Tablets	100 ct. bottle	99c
Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo	16-oz. bottle	1 99
Scamper Outdoor Sweeper	each	4 29

HOURS:
MARTIN STORE
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.,
Monday thru Saturday
12 - 9 p.m., Sunday

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

TableFresh Yellow Corn	ear in husk	9 for 99c
TableFresh Lemons	each	6 for 49c
TableFresh New White Potatoes	10-lb. bag	1 69
TableFresh California Valencia Oranges	4-lb. bag	79c

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

Ice Milk Bars, Popsicles, Fudgesicles

MEADOW GOLD NOVELTIES
12 Pak **89c**

Miracle SOFT MARGARINE
1-Lb. Bowl **49c**

Kraft American, Pimento
CHEESE SINGLES
12-Oz. Pkg. **99c**

SPECIALLY PRICED

Van Camp Vienna Sausage	5-oz. can	3 for \$1
Van Camp Potted Meat	3-oz. can	5 for \$1
Planter's Mixed Nuts	13-oz. can	1 29
Dixie 9 Inch White Paper Plates	100 ct. pkg.	89c
IGA Regular, Miniature Marshmallows	14 1/2-oz. bag	39c
IGA Graham Crackers	14-oz. bag	59c

star-spangled Sell★A★bration

Star Spangled Specials ... priced below cost! That's right! We actually paid more for these grocery items than you will when you check-out at IGA. Of course we can't price every item below cost every week ... but what we can do and are doing, is selecting special products to offer at prices below cost for a limited time only!

That's what makes our Star-Spangled Specials ... so special! So watch for them in our ad and in our store (just look for the "special" stars) and take advantage of these super savings every week at IGA.

Coca-Cola
8-Pack Ctn.,
16-Oz. Bottles

1 29
Plus Deposit

special

IGA Charcoal
10-lb. bag

98c

special

Van Camp Pork and Beans
21-oz. cans

3 \$1
for

special

Heinz Tomato Ketchup
26-oz. bottle

59c

special

Heinz Barbecue Sauce
16-oz. bottle

3 \$1
for

special

SPECIALLY PRICED

Dixie Easy Day 9 Oz. Cold Cups	80 ct. pkg.	1 25
Smucker's Grape Jelly	48-oz. jar	1 29
Keebler CC Biggs Cookies	14 1/2-oz. pkg.	79c
Keebler CC Drops	14-oz. pkg.	79c



Miss Preston a Winner In Bicentennial Contest

Miss Tammy Preston, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verman Hall, of McDowell, was recently named winner of one category of a Bicentennial Landmark art contest sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission of Elgin Community College. She was awarded a check of \$25.

A senior at Larkin High School, Miss Preston plans to study interior decorating. She lives in South Elgin, Illinois with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston, four brothers and sisters.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jupin, of Betsy Layne announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Leigh Ann, May 15 at Central Baptist hospital, Lexington. Mrs. Jupin is the former Rhonda Hall. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, of Betsy Layne.

Seeds from the Sower

In Wales, when a patient comes to a certain doctor, discouraged and disgruntled, but with no symptoms of a serious ailment, he tries his special "Thank You" cure.

He says to the patient, "For six weeks I want you to say 'Thank you' whenever anyone does a favor and emphasize your words with a smile."

Six weeks later the patient usually returns, healthier and happier.

But not for six weeks or six years but every day of a man's life there was a man who said, "Thank You" to God. He vowed in Psalms 145:2, "Every day I will bless Thee; and praise Thy name for ever and ever."

Every day—days of glory and gloom, days of sunshine and shade, days of triumph and trial; every day I will bless Thee—for pardon and peace, for health and happiness, for grace and guidance, for blessings and benefits.

There is always something to be thankful for. If you do not get what you want, thank God for the things you did not get that you did not want.

To bless God every day is an antitoxin. It counteracts the disease of despair. It is also an antiseptic. It prevents infection from ingratitude. Even better still, it is a vaccine. It prevents the invasion of sin. Try it! It works!

Michael A. Guido

ARCHER SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Brother Tim Hartnett, special worker, and Chaplain Frank Cancro, director of pastoral care, from Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, visited the Archer Senior Citizens Center last week and checked some of the members' blood pressures.

A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed Thursday, and Susan Nutter, para-legal advisor from the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, was guest-speaker.

Eleanor Robinson, administrator, and Patsy Evans, activities director, from Mountain Manor Nursing Home, and Verlie Newman, Senior Citizens' director, will be working with nursing home residents and senior citizens.

The Senior Citizens are invited to a cook-out Thursday, May 27, at 10:30 at Mountain Manor. Plans will be made to visit the home once or twice a week and bring residents from the home to the center for outings, etc.

There will be a birthday party at 11:30 a.m. Friday for clients who had a birthday in May.

The following visited the center last week: Lula Wallen, H. C. Church, Gladys Gannell, Nora Prater, Essie Brown, Orelia Smiley, Ermine Hall, Dinah Hall, Willie Warrens, Ora Mae Warrens, Cynthia Ousley, Elsie Prater, Angie Adams, Myrtle Johnson, Prestonsburg, Darcus Lafferty, Stella Justice, Amanda Lafferty, Anna Mae Spencer, Fanny Branham, of Martin; Wade Slone, Hi Hat, Hazel Crisp, Edna Branham, Mary Belle Little, Peggy Collins, Wheelwright, Carolina Jones, Bevinville, James Martin, Drift, Bessie Isaac, Bypro, Jemima Shumate, Bypro; Sue Johnson, Wheelwright; Luter J. Conley, Rusha Conley, of Johnson county; Mary Ellen Ratliff, Rosha Moore, Garrett; Ida Burke, Weeksbury; Causby Branham, Weeksbury; Martha Marsillett, West Prestonsburg.

Senior Citizens bus schedule:

Mondays—Prestonsburg, Middle Creek and Auxier; Tuesdays—Stanville, Betsy Layne, Harold; Wednesdays—Martin, Allen, Old US 23 and Cow Creek; Thursdays—Left Beaver, Wheelwright, Hi Hat and McDowell; Fridays—Right Beaver and David.

Senior citizens wanting to come to the Archer Senior Citizens Center should call Verlie Newman, director (886-6855) 8 till 4, Monday through Friday.

TAFT SIGNS LABOR LAW

The law creating the U. S. Department of Labor was signed by President William H. Taft on March 4, 1913.

Wins \$1776 'Celebrate '76' Prize



Paul Hunt Thompson, vice-president of Thompson's Supermarkets, presents Brenda Hall, of Ligon, a check in the amount of \$1776, the top "instant winner" award made in the "Celebrate '76" contest sponsored by IGA stores in 18 Kentucky cities. The presentation was made at Thompson's Martin store last Thursday. The odds against the Ligon woman's winning was at that time 1,200,000 to 1.

Big Sandy ADD Complains HUD Spurns Local Influence

Frustration stemming from the feeling on the part of many present that influence on the local level in securing Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds is almost nonexistent, was voiced repeatedly Thursday and Friday as staff and board members of the Big Sandy Area Development District (BSADD) met at Natural Bridge State Park near Slade to evaluate and appraise the development district's accomplishments, aims and direction.

Roger Recktenwald, community planner for BSADD, likened dealing with HUD to "butting your head against a stone wall." Recktenwald said "They reserve the right to determine the vocation and the priority of their projects. What we say doesn't seem to amount to a tinker's dam."

Alan (Bud) Perry, of Paintsville, pointed to the fact that the 5th Congressional District is receiving 66 per cent of the \$10.7 million in community development grants earmarked for the states rural communities and suggested in this light that perhaps some "outside pressure" was applied to HUD during this fiscal year.

"In other words, while we've been knocking on the front door, someone's been slipping in the back door," Claude Swiney, county planner for Floyd county, commented.

"Somebody ought to lock that back door and nail it up with something," Floyd County Judge Henry Stumbo added.

Recktenwald said although Johnson and Pike counties had recorded good "track records" in obtaining HUD grants in the five-county district which also includes Floyd, Magoffin and Martin, HUD "still has its own rules and regulations, none of which involves local decision-making regarding the funding."

On a motion by Perry, the BSADD board voted to accept as its No. 1 priority an all-out effort to "amend existing HUD policy so that regional and local priorities will be given preference" over what HUD officials feel is the top priority.

A similar motion was passed authorizing Joseph McCauley, executive director of Big Sandy ADD, to establish a committee and arrange a meeting with officials in Washington.

"It's good to express our thinking to our congressional representatives, people who are going to be voting on HUD funding," McCauley said.

Pikeville Mayor Dr. W. C. Hambley, chairman of the board, pointed to the fact that he has had some success in dealing with HUD officials and suggested that initiative in raising local taxes may be the answer in channeling more federal funds into the area. Hambley said "We must have a uniform effort in raising capital. That's why I've been preaching all this time for an occupational tax of one per cent in this area. It's not fair for the people in Boston, for instance, who pay unbelievable taxes to have it all spent down here where we refuse to have adequate taxes locally."

Prestonsburg Mayor William O. Goebel, Jr. suggested area planners be consistent in defining priorities in seeking federal funds. "Our priorities are water, sanitation and housing. We've got to work together . . . and stick with our priorities. When the board agrees on a project, let's not jump over in right field to another," Goebel said.

Secretary of the board Ollie J. Arnett stressed that a few applications would receive more attention from the funding agency than applications for a host of projects. "Applications by the dozens show plenty of need, but we must do a better job of selling our priorities by submitting the most urgent needs," Arnett said.

Maury Flood, housing committee chairman, threw open for discussion a proposal to establish a regional non-profit housing corporation.

Flood said he had been told by an Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) consultant that ARC would "smile favorably" on a regional housing corporation with elected officials on the board.

Flood said the proposed regional corporation would function in addition to

a number of local housing corporations now in existence in the five-county area.

Following a lengthy discussion, the board voted to have Flood's committee work with assisting those organizations now in existence, rather than form the regional corporation.

Flood reported the Prestonsburg Housing Authority has received "verbal word" from HUD that its 94-unit new construction Section 8 Project has been okayed.

The board also passed a motion agreeing to support "both morally and financially" a health program in BSADD. The motion came after Mrs. Sally Stumbo, health planner, pointed out the need for such action.

New officers elected included William C. Hambley, chairman; Russell Williams, vice chairman; O. J. (Ollie) Arnett, secretary; and O. T. (Trigg) Dorton, treasurer.

Two state officials on hand for the two-day session—Susan Duvall, in charge of Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Funding for the Department of Parks, and Joe Gray, special consultant for the Department of Human Resources—both complimented the board for the manner in which it has functioned as a regional organization.

WOMAN EATS EVIDENCE

DETROIT—A Detroit woman faces charges of trying to cash a bad check, but police say she ate the evidence just before her arrest.

Police said Ruby Smith, 23, signed a \$186 check drawn from a company that reported several checks lost last year. When she tried to cash it at a supermarket, police said, the cashier remembered a notice warning that checks from the firm might be bad.

Police said she ate the check while store officials waited for police to arrive.

An innocent plea was entered for her at her arraignment Tuesday in Detroit Recorder's Court. She was held on \$1,000 bond.

Knott Road Surfacing Advertised for Bids

Frankfort, Ky.—With the construction season now in full swing in Kentucky, the state Department of Transportation will receive bids until June 3 on 39 surfacing contracts covering almost 227 miles of roads across the state.

Among the surfacing contracts up for bid are more than eight miles of roads in Knott county.

**WANT RESULTS?—
Times Want Ads!**

Father's Day

SPECIAL

MEN'S SHIRTS	MEN'S SHOES
10% OFF	10% OFF
MEN'S LEISURE SUITS	\$29⁵⁵

SALE ENDS JUNE 20TH.

GERRY & JERRY'S SHOES

OPEN SUNDAYS, 12-5
Betsy Layne Shopping Center • Rt. 23 N., Prestonsburg

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SCENERY BACKGROUNDS

**You've Been Charged *30.00 to *40.00 For This
Same Package At Other Stores - Now Get It For LESS
Than 1/2 Price.**

No Age Limit - Groups \$1.00 Per Subject

SHOPPER'S CHOICE

**Thursday and Friday
June 3rd & June 4th**

**Hours: 11:00A.M. To 7:00 P.M.
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Show Times 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Sun. Matinee, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...



The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything, but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Jill Kinmont and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Bunk • REINOLD J. MONTGOMERY • NANA MARTIN • DABNEY COLEMAN • BILL VINT • WILLIAM BRYANT
A FILMWAYS/LARRY PEECE PRODUCTION • Screenplay by DAVID SELTZER
Based on the book "A LONG WAY UP" by E. G. VALENS • Music by CHARLES FOX
Directed by LARRY PEECE • Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN • TECHNICOLOR®

Richard's Widow song by OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHNS
Lyrics by NORMAN GREEN • Music by CHARLES FOX

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Admission Prices: Adults, \$2.50; Children, \$1.00

Garrett Team Records 10-3 Record



Pictured above are Don's Raiders, Garrett's softball team, after Sunday's victory over Wayland. The team now has a record of 10 wins, three losses. Coach of the team is Donnie Hackworth.

Paintsville Wins Regional Meet

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

The Wheelwright Trojans baseball team rolled over the Morgan County Cougars, 1-0, and defeated Pikeville High School, 4-3, to move in the championship game of the regional baseball tournament held last week at the Johnson Central park, but the Paintsville Tigers won the championship game by swamping the Trojans, 13-2.

The Prestonsburg Blackcat team won the district tournament over Wheelwright at Drift. Wheelwright and Prestonsburg drew in opposite brackets for the regional. Wheelwright opened the regional by defeating Morgan County by a score of 1-0. Joe Tackett went the distance to pick-up the win as his teammates pulled several clutch defensive plays behind his 5-hit pitching. Wheelwright scored the lone run of the game in the seventh inning when Lanny Hall reached first on an error, stole second and went to third on a fly and Gary Anderson connected for a hit to drive Hall home. In the bottom half of the seventh Morgan County loaded the bases with nobody out, but the Trojans' defense went to work.

That same afternoon, Pikeville shut out Feds Creek, 6-0.

When the Prestonsburg Blackcats faced the Virgie Eagles each team scored two runs in the first inning. Greg Dixon held Virgie scoreless until the top of the fifth when Virgie scored a run to take the lead. Virgie scored another run in the sixth and put it away in the seventh by scoring two more runs and led by a score of 6 to 2. Prestonsburg rallied for two runs in the seventh, but that wasn't enough as Virgie won, 6-4. Dave Childers was the winner and Greg Dixon was charged with the loss. His record stands at 6-3. Prestonsburg's overall record is now 17 and 17. Coach Russell Shepherd loses only senior Mike Dixon from his 25-man squad. That same afternoon Paintsville eliminated Johns Creek, 9 to 2.

In the semi-finals Wheelwright faced the Pikeville Panthers. Sheldon Berger went the distance for the Trojans, giving up three runs on five hits while Wheelwright scored four runs on six hits. Wheelwright scored the winning run when Lanny Hall scored from second base. In the second game, the Paintsville Tigers defeated the Virgie Eagles, 9 to 1. So in the championship game, Paintsville, a runnerup team from their district, and Wheelwright, a runner-up in their district, met.

In the championship game the Paintsville Tigers won over the Wheelwright Trojans, 13 to 2. The winning pitcher for Paintsville was Robert Montgomery, now with a record of 6 and 2. The losing pitcher was Joe Tackett, closing with a record of 7 and 5. Wheelwright closed out their season with a record of 11 and 10. Paintsville's record is now 38 and 7.

Paintsville will play in the sectional tournament today (Wednesday) and will face Ashland. The tournament is scheduled for Wednesday at the Johnson Central Park at 1 p.m. M. C. Napier will face Laurel County, and at 4 p.m. Paintsville will go against Ashland. The championship game is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m.

Topmost Girl Member Of Berea Track Team

Bonita Jean (Bunny) Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Cook, of Topmost, is a member of the Berea College women's track team. Miss Cook is a 21-year-old junior biology major and a graduate of Hindman High School where she ran track all four years. During her three years at Berea, she has been a high jumper for the track team, in addition to her participation in intramural sports.

GUESTS AT MARTIN

Martin, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Windsor, Jr., Mrs. Clara Chapman and Huey Dorst, all of Milton, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ewen and daughters, Katherine, Mary and Cynthia, of Hazard, were recent guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen.

Pro Baseball Exhibition Set At Paintsville

The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals will bring their Appalachian League farm clubs to play in exhibition game in Paintsville. The Bristol Tigers and Johnson City Cardinals will play at the Johnson Central Park, Saturday, June 19, at 8 p.m. This will mark the first professional baseball game ever played in Paintsville.

Local baseball promoters hint that professional baseball approved the exhibition to gauge fan support in the area, and that attendance at the game could determine if Paintsville has a future in professional baseball. Paintsville made a strong bid for an Appalachian franchise three years ago but lost to Elizabethton, Tennessee. There are confirmed reports that some major league clubs with teams in the league aren't pleased with one league franchise and may make efforts to move soon to another city.

COON DOG TRIAL, WATER RACE SET FOR MAY 30

There will be a coon dog field trial and water race at Patton Hollow on Right Beaver Creek, one mile south of Eastern, Ky., May 30, 1976. The event is sponsored by the Floyd County Hunter's Association.



AN INSURANCE LESSON: IF IT...

WON'T BURN
CAN'T BLOW DOWN
BE STOLEN
CAUSE A LAWSUIT
GET LOST
HURT ANYONE

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Pioneer TS 160

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• EXTERNAL CB SPEAKER --- \$16⁹⁵

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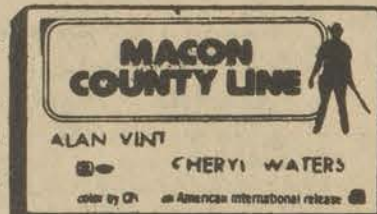
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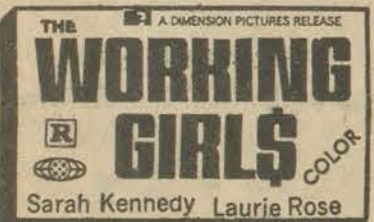
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ALLEN, KENTUCKY

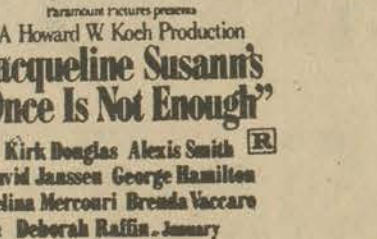
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, May 26-27-28



Saturday, May 29



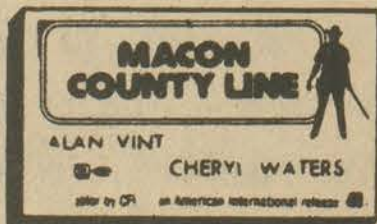
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 30-31 - June 1



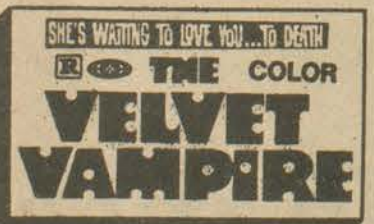
PRESTONSBURG

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, May 26-27-28



Saturday, May 29



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 30-31 - June 1

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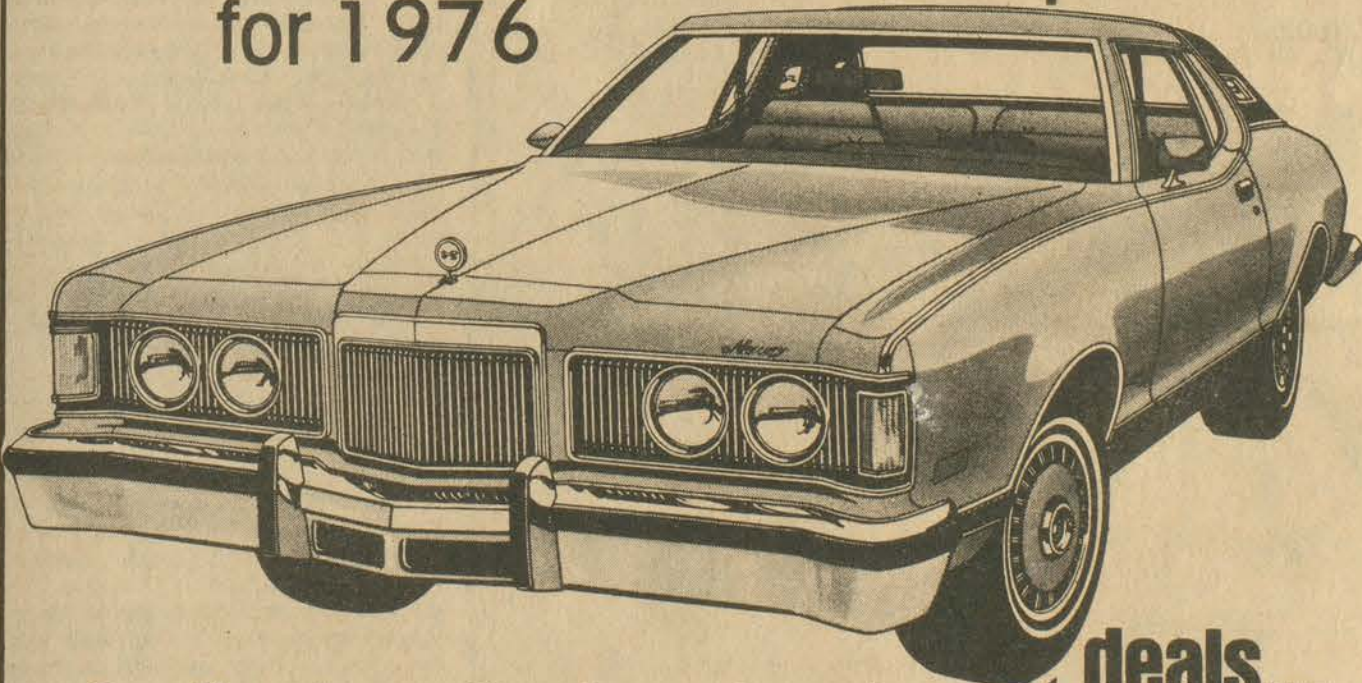
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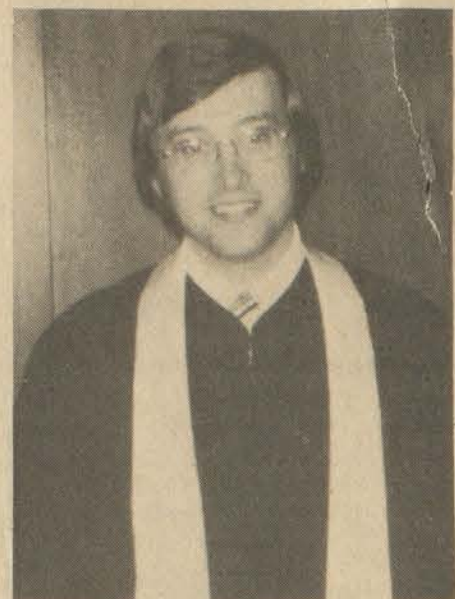
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Ball Receives Master Of Divinity Degree



Ronald L. Ball received his Master of Divinity degree, with honors, from Asbury Theological Seminar, Sunday, May 23, in ceremonies at the seminary at Wilmore, Kentucky.

Mr. Ball received his A.B. degree in 1972 from Asbury and recently accepted a one-year appointment as conference evangelist under the Louisiana Conference.

Attending commencement exercises and reception Sunday, were Mr. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Printess Ball, of Prestonsburg, and grandmothers, Lula Lafferty and Alice Ball.

VISIT IN LOUISIA

Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum and Mrs. Erbie Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Cyrus and their mother, who is a patient in a nursing home in Louisa, last Sunday.

SHOPPING HERE

Mrs. Stanley Bamer, of Garrett, was here shopping Monday.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Maman Leslie is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center for treatment.

GUEST OF MOTHER

Mrs. Grace L. Burke is spending a few days in Lexington with her son Dr. W. L. Burke, and family.

VISITING IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Grace L. Burke is spending a few days in Lexington with her son Dr. W. L. Burke, and family.

Headstart Program Open to Handicapped At Area 4-H Rally Day

The Floyd County Headstart program is recruiting handicapped children to take part in the program. These children must be in accordance with Headstart age (pre-school) and income guidelines. The children are being enrolled to use the full range of Head Start education, health, and other program services under a new Congressional mandate providing 10 percent of Head Start enrollment nationwide for the handicapped.

The mixing of handicapped and nonhandicapped children is expected to give all the children a valuable experience in learning to understand and respect differences among people.

For more information or to enroll a child, call 886-3697 or come to the Floyd County CAP office at the courthouse in Prestonsburg.

Head Start staff workers are trained to work with handicapped children and their families. The program also works with other agencies in the community to provide the full range of services a handicapped child may need.

The new Congressional directive defines handicapped as "mentally retarded, hard of hearing, deaf, speech impaired, visually handicapped, seriously emotionally disturbed, crippled, or other health-impaired children who . . . require special education and related services."

VISITORS FROM LONDON

Mrs. E. C. Blanton and Mrs. C. B. Ison, of London, Ky., spent last Friday and Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer at Garrett.

SUPPLIED PULPIT HERE

The Rev. Willis Dean Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and children, of Williamsburg, Ky., visited relatives here last week-end. Rev. Robinson supplied the pulpit of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, Sunday evening.

NAMED TO NEW POSITIONS

Jack Fevury, a U. S. Bureau of Prison's community programs officer in Louisville since 1971, has been named administrator of the Federal Detention Center at Florence, Ala.

And Lawrence G. Grossman, warden of the Lexington Corrections Facility since 1973, will be transferred to the Lompoc, Calif., facility.

Floyd Wins Seven Titles At Area 4-H Rally Day

By JACK M. FRIAR
County Extension Agent, 4-H
The Northeast Area 4-H Club Rally Day was held Saturday, at the Oil Springs Elementary School in Johnson county, and Floyd county, represented in 15 categories, won seven championships and eight blue ribbons.

Championships were won by Jackie Cecil and Mike Chaffins, Entomology; David Boyd and Joey Collins, Health; Mark Westfall and David Watkins, Horse; Ricky Ferrell and Greg Collins, Electric; Todd O'Brian, Small Engines; Ricky Conn and Terry Eplin, safety; Kim Keathley and Kim Sturgill, Home Furnishings.

Blue awards winners were Rhonda Cline and Hilda Hunt, Breads; Judy Robinson, Dairy Foods; Dean Hohenacker, Engineering; Rusha Cecil, Clothing; Paul Layne, electric; Bonita Terry, Home Management; Dale Morton, Horticulture; Kathy Collins and Lena Hammons, Crafts; Donnie Hicks, Daniel Blair, General.

The area champions will participate in the state event later this year.

AREA 4-H STYLE SHOW

The Area 4-H Club Style Show will be held May 20 at May Lodge. Representing Floyd county will be Sherry Howard, Garrett; Melissa Turner, Hueysville; Hilda Hunt, Stanville; Connie Burchett, Ivel; Joann Sturgill, Harold; Vicky Blackburn, Stanville; Dani Smith, Allen; Jayne Pitts, West Prestonsburg; Ann Flanery, Langley.

The girls were selected to represent the county on their 4-H sewing projects.

Pike, Magoffin, Johnson and Martin counties will also be represented at this event.

4-H CLUB TALK MEET

The Northeast Area 4-H Talk Meet will be Friday night (May 21) at the Clark Elementary School. County 4-H speech champions from Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Johnson and Martin counties will compete for area championships.

Club members representing Floyd county are: 9-year girl, Lara Hardwick; 11-year boy and girl, Chris Reed and Lisa Ousley; 12-year boy and girl, Bill Flanery and Connie Gray; 13-year boy and girl, Chris Stephens and Dani Smith.

Area winners will advance to the state speech contest.

ARC Gives \$514,000 For Jenkins Housing

U. S. Senators, Walter Dee Huddleston and Wendell Ford announced recently that the Appalachian Regional Commission has approved a \$514,000 grant to the Kentucky Development Cabinet for the development of housing sites in Jenkins.

The funds are to be used to develop sites for a total of 326 housing units on Ben's Branch and Pine Mountain. The Beth-Elkhorn Coal Company has donated 86 acres of strip-mined land at Ben's Branch where 62 single family units and 64 multi-family units will be developed. Two sites on Pine Mountain, one consisting of 420 acres and the other of 100 acres, will be developed to provide 120 acres single family units and 80 multi-family units.

After site development with the ARC grant, the actual construction of the housing will be by private builders and developers using conventional funding sources.

The \$514,000 grant will come from a \$2.3 million allocation by the ARC for housing in energy impacted areas. Total cost of the Jenkins project is expected to be \$1,376,000.

The Kentucky Development Cabinet will be the overall administrator of the grant. Also participating in the project, in addition to Beth-Elkhorn, are the Kentucky Housing Corporation, Kentucky Mountain Homes, Inc., the Kentucky River Area Development District, the Kentucky Department of Transportation and the Letcher county fiscal court.

RECENT GUESTS

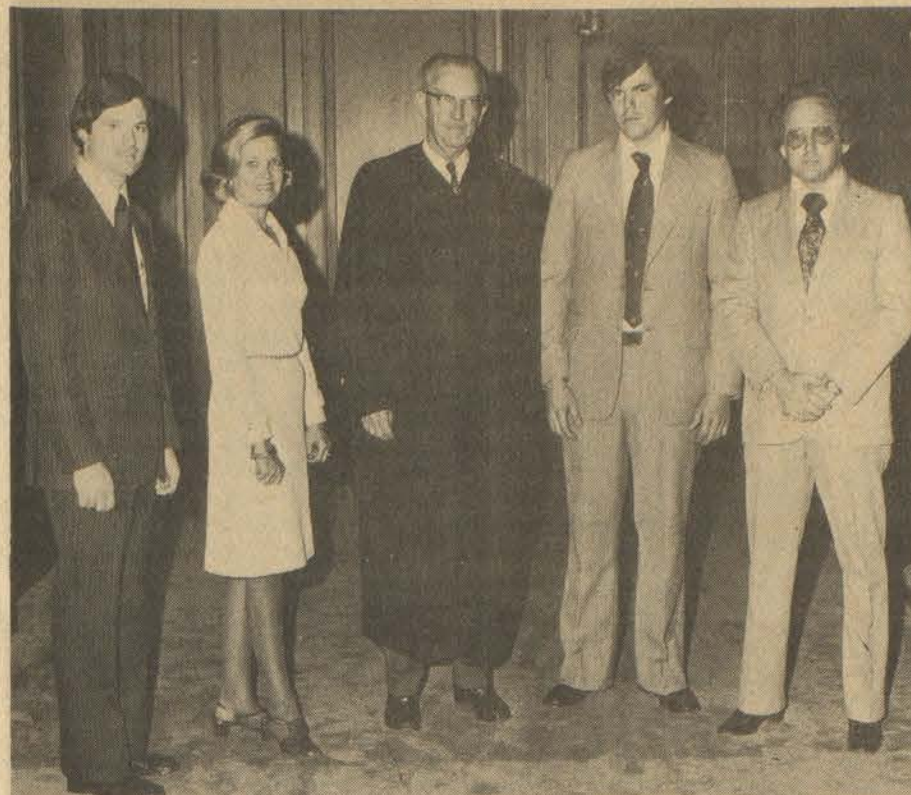
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs were Dan Hicks, and his wife, Dr. Marilyn Hicks, and their daughter, Sussanna, of Grayson. Mr. Hicks is showing an exhibit of his photographic art at the former Bagby house in Grayson. Several of the portrait studies included in the show are of Floyd countians. The exhibit will run thru May 29.

Girl Scouts Thank May

Junior Troop 991 would like to thank Russell May, of May Wallpaper and Paint, for showing the girls his paintings and telling them all about painting. They really enjoyed it.

Those attending were Leader Nancy Roberts, and members Kim William, Penny Roberts, Regina Collins, Brenda Green, Susan Goble, Margarita Borders. The troop visited the public library where they received cards and checked out books.

Dill Joins Law Firm Here



Shown at Supreme Court swearing-in ceremonies of Gordon John Dill, Jr. are, from left, Senator Jim Hammond, Prestonsburg; Martha Layne Collins, clerk of the Supreme Court; Judge James B. Stephenson, associate judge of the Supreme Court; Gordon John Dill, Jr., attorney; and Ralph Stevens, associate attorney in the law firm of Jim Hammond.

Mr. Dill has joined the law firm of Jim Hammond and becomes an associate with Hammond and Ralph Stevens in their Prestonsburg and Hindman offices. Dill is a native of Dayton, Ky., a 1970 graduate of Northern Kentucky Community College, received his B.A. in Political Science and Philosophy from the University of Kentucky in 1972 and his Juris Doctorate from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 1975. Dill was a member of the Undergraduate Political Science Advisory Board, the University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, Young Democrats and Student Bar Association. He is married to the former Diana Penman, of Lexington, and they have one son, Gordon Robert.

Kentucky Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky., May 24—With water temperatures in the high 60's to low 70's, bluegill and black bass activity is picking up around Kentucky, while crappie and white bass fishing remains fair to good at several lakes. The lake-by-lake rundown, according to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

BUCKHORN: Bluegill slow to fair along shallow banks; crappie slow to fair over submerged cover; clear to murky to muddy, stable at summer pool and 70 degrees.

GREEN: Crappie fair to good in inlets and bays and over submerged cover; black bass fair casting medium runners over steep drop offs; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear, stable at summer pool and 68 degrees.

GRAYSON: Crappie good off deep banks over cover; bluegill good in inlets and bays; in tailwaters, trout slow; clear, stable at one foot below summer pool and 70 degrees.

FISHTRAP: Crappie slow around stick ups; catfish slow on cut bait around points; in tailwaters, white bass and trout slow; clear to murky, stable at one foot above summer pool and 68 degrees.

DALE HOLLOW: White bass fair night fishing off points and deep banks; crappie slow over submerged cover; clear, falling slowly, one foot above summer pool and 71 degrees.

HERRINGTON: White bass fair night fishing off deep banks and points; bluegill fair drift fishing along deep banks; clear, stable at summer pool and 70 degrees.

KENTUCKY: Black bass good on medium and deep runners in inlets and bays and along shallow banks; crappie fair over channel drop offs; in tailwaters, white bass fair to good and improving, catfish fair to good; clear to murky, stable at summer pool and 64 degrees.

BARKLEY: Black bass good on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers in inlets and bays and along shallow banks; crappie fair in inlets and bays and over channel drop offs; in tailwaters, catfish good, bluegill fair; clear, stable at summer pool and 72 degrees.

NOLIN: Bluegill good in inlets and bays and along shallow banks; black bass slow but improving on surface to medium runners over grass along shallow banks; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear stable at two feet above summer pool and 67 degrees.

BAREN: Bluegill fair off deep banks; black bass slow to fair on artificial nightcrawlers and surface lures

VISIT NURSING HOME

The Wheelwright Youth Club visited the Lackey nursing home recently, taking baskets of flowers and candy to the residents. Those participating in the project were Joe Denise Howard, Eldorea Rhea, Cathy Ferguson and Genny Harris.

ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. John R. Clark and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards attended the luncheon meeting of Blue Grass Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists at Boone Tavern, Berea, May 19. Dr. Warren Lambert, professor of history at Berea College, was the guest-speaker. After the business session the 1976-1979 officers were installed by Mrs. Hockensmith, chaplain. Among the officers is Mrs. John R. Clark, second vice-president.

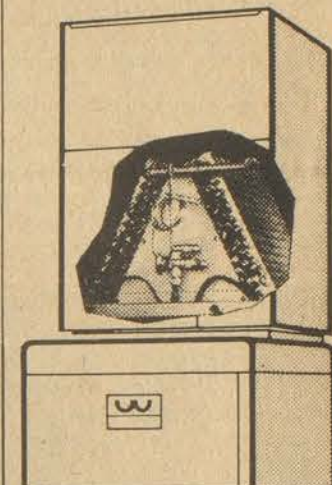
ATTENTION

Floyd County Sanitation, Inc. request those subscribers of the Garbage Pick-up who need a Coupon Book or want to send in their payments to call 874-9437 or write to: FLOYD COUNTY SANITATION, P.O. Box 47, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668.

8-27-1f

ATTEND TOPS CONFERENCE
Prestonsburg TOPS 196 was represented May 13-14 at the state conference in Louisville by Delcie Gayheart and Mrs. Hollie Wicker, both of Eastern. At the regular meeting May 17 Mrs. Gayheart and Mrs. Wicker gave reports on the Louisville meeting. The Francis Store will sponsor a fashion show honoring TOPS 196, at Prestonsburg Community College, June 7 at 7 p.m.

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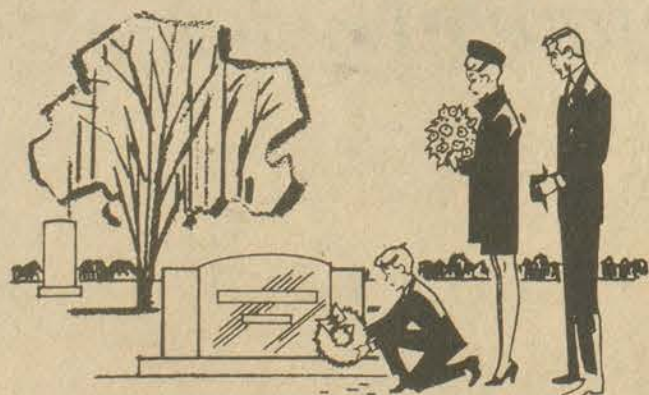
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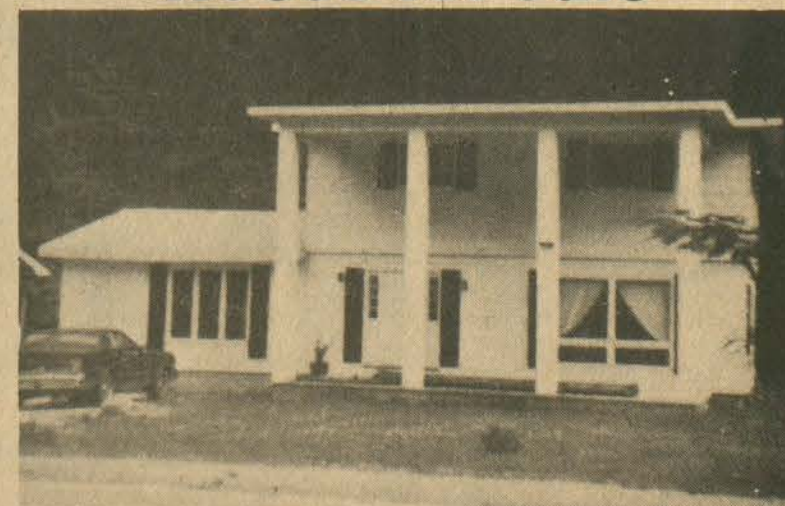


When a dear one has passed away it is important that the memory of the departed be preserved in every way.

Remember your loved ones this Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

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Mrs. Missouri Belle Rice

Mrs. Missouri Belle Rice, 88, died Tuesday, May 18, at her home in Martin, victim of an apparent heart attack.

Born September 12, 1887 at Alpharetta, she was a daughter of the late Lafayette Dings and Rebecca Jane Crisp Dings Hunter. Her husband, Sim Rice, preceded her in death in 1931. Mrs. Rice was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include a daughter, Violet May Rice, of Martin; a son, Vernon Rice, of Prestonsburg; three half brothers, Frank Dings, of Neon, Walker Dings, in Maryland, and Rawley Dings, in Virginia; four half sisters, Mrs. Polly Lafferty, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Nannie Lewis, Mrs. Elta Walker, both of Jenkins, Mrs. Hattie Powers, of Springfield, O., and two grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Martin by elders of the church. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Haskell Wells

Haskell Wells, 46, of Columbus, O., formerly of Auxier, died Monday, May 17, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus of a heart condition.

Born April 28, 1930, he was a son of the late Richard M. and Fanny Richmond Wells. A veteran of the Korean Conflict, he served with the army tank division. He was employed by Rockwell International in Columbus where he was vice president of Local Union No. 927, and was also a member of the Southgate Masonic Lodge, F&AM, in Columbus.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Ruth Setser Wells; four children, Carl Army, Ft. Hood, Texas, David Ray Wells, U.S. Army, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Roger Keith and Sandra Dawn Wells, both at home; one brother, Glenn Wells, of Columbus, O.; five sisters, Mrs. Mildred Sturgill, Mrs. Lucille Patton, and Mrs. Beatrice Childers, all of Auxier; Mrs. Unoke Frisby and Mrs. Delight Hall, both of Louisville.

Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Auxier Methodist Church by the Rev. J. Donald Carrico, pastor of Whitehall Church of the Nazarene in Columbus. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Auxier under direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Spencer Combs

Spencer Combs, 53, of Catonsville, Md., formerly of Garrett, died Wednesday, May 12, at Bon Secours Hospital following a heart attack.

A graduate of Garrett High School, he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He had been employed for nearly 25 years as a truck driver for W. Kelly Gregory, Inc. He was active in Little League ball, serving as a coach and manager and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Catonsville Lodge of the Moose, the Catonsville Social Club and the Chesapeake Country CB Club.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret A. Koch Combs; three sons, Robert Combs, of Glen Burnie, William Combs, of Catonsville, and David Combs, of Essex, Md.; three brothers, State Trooper Jerry Combs and Enoch Combs, both of Garrett, Guilford Combs, of Baltimore; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Mae Ramey, of Garrett, Mrs. Penny Moore and Mrs. Luvica Moore, both of Ligonier, Ind., and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at the Witke Funeral Home in Catonsville, and burial was made there.

Nancy Ann Hoskins

Nancy Ann Hoskins, 85, of Bonnyman, Ky., died May 15 at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital after a two-month illness. Mrs. Hoskins was the mother of Bige Hoskins, co-owner and manager of the Casebolt Hoskins Cox Funeral Home in Hindman.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Feltner, of Bonnyman, and Mrs. Vernon Thurman, of Louisville; a foster son, A. C. Pratt, of Hazard; one foster daughter, Glenda Sue Estep, of Bear Branch; a brother, Robert Napier, of Ypsilanti, Michigan; two sisters, Mallie Osborne, of Kaliopi, Ky., and Mahala Pratt, of Louisville; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 17 at her home at Bonnyman, with Glen Begley and Vance Bowling officiating. Burial was in the Big Fork cemetery at Kaliopi, under the direction of the Casebolt Hoskins Cox Funeral Home.

Tom Slone

Tom Slone, 78, of Topmost, died May 17 at his home after a long illness. Mr. Slone was a retired miner.

Surviving are his wife, Lizzie Slone, of Topmost; five sons, Sherman, of Sturgis, Michigan, Kennel, of Prestonsburg, Herbert, of Mexico, N. Y., Tommy, of Topmost, and Fred, of Estill; three daughters, Lisa Lowe, of Whitehouse, Tenn., Belvia Boishert, of Peachdale, Rhode Island, and Rozella Hall, of Cullman, Alabama; two brothers, Robert Slone, of Pikeville, and Herbert Slone, of Wayland; three sisters, Ruth Slone and Myrtle Hopper, of Indiana and Mary Slone, of Shelbyville, Ky., also 37 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held May 18 at the Providence Regular Baptist Church, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Rene Hall Cemetery at Topmost, under direction of the Casebolt-Hoskins-Cox Funeral Home.

WANT RESULTS?—
Times Want Ads!

Obituaries

William D. Conry

William D. Conry, Jr., formerly of Floyd county, died May 14 at Bi-County Community Hospital, Centerline, Michigan, after a brief illness.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline Pack Conry, and two daughters, Pamela and Carolyn Conry, all of Centerline; his mother, Mrs. William D. Conry, Sr.; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Abshire and Mrs. Lois MacLisiter, both of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Minnie B. Butler

Mrs. Minnie B. Butler, 81, formerly of Wheelwright, died Friday at the home of a niece in Knoxville, Tenn. following an extended illness.

A native of Cairo, Ill., she was a daughter of the late John and Mattie Jones, and was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church.

Surviving her are her husband, John Henry Butler, of Wheelwright; six sons, Robert Butler, of Buffalo, N. Y., Wallace and John Butler, both of Cherlin, O., Billy Butler, of Chicago, Samuel Butler, in North Carolina, and James Butler, of Wheelwright; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Finny, of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Bagiline Butler, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Sheila Butler, of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Lillie B. Harris, of Knoxville, Tenn.; 28 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Friendship Baptist Church in Wheelwright by the Rev. E. H. Terry. Burial was made in the Community cemetery there under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Mary Dutton Spears

Mrs. Mary Dutton Spears, 75, of Minnie, widow of Isaac Spears, died Monday at the McDowell Regional Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Spears was a native of Johnson county and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dutton. She had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church 45 years.

Survivors include five sons, Elmer and Orville Spears, both of Wheelwright, Bobby Gene and Isaac Spears, Jr., both of Orkney, and Homer Spears, of Salyersville; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Mosley and Mrs. Georgene Mosley, both of Minnie; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Williams, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Sallie Prater, Dayton, O. She also leaves 61 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral rites will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 a.m. from the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie, ministers of that church officiating. Burial will be in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

NOTICE

The Big Sandy Area Agency on Aging will hold a public hearing regarding the area plan for programs on aging under Title III of the Older Americans Act. This hearing will be held Friday, May 28, 1976 at 10 a.m., Room 146, Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The public is invited.

5-12-3t.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers and sons, Brian and Eric, of Louisville, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Helen B. Clark.

George Harris, Sr.

George Harris, Sr., 73, died Sunday at his home at Wheelwright. He had been in failing health for several months.

Born November 20, 1903 in Council, Va., he was a son of the late Elice and Rosina Clever Harris, and was a retired miner. His wife, Flora Ellen Harris, preceded him in death.

Survivors include five sons, George Harris, Jr., of Wheelwright, Bill Harris, of Columbus, O., Archie Harris, of Grove City, O., Roy Harris, of Stanville, Troy Harris, of Charlotte, Mich.; two daughters, Joyce Wakeland, of Price, and Virginia Crivello, of San Francisco, Calif.; a brother, Curvin Harris, of Council, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Lou Hale, in Virginia; 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wheelwright First Baptist Church at 11 a.m., Wednesday, by the Rev. John Adams. Burial was made in the Clark May cemetery at Manton under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

William J. Conley

William J. Conley, 63, former Martin resident, was found dead at his home in Jackson, Mich., victim of an apparent heart attack. He is thought to have been dead about a week.

Mr. Conley was a son of the late William J. Conley, former police judge at Martin, and Laura Centers Conley. He was employed by a rubber company in Jackson.

Survivors include a son, Fred Conley, of Jackson, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Miller, of Coldwater, Mich.; three brothers, Dewey Conley, of Martin, Victor Conley, of Elk Valley, Tenn., Kelly Conley, of Oak Hill, O.; and one sister, Mrs. Mattie Crisp, of Martin.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Tuesday, at Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Dan Heintzelman. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Martin.

John L. Martin

John L. Martin, 78, of Harold, died Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, after a long illness.

A native of Grethel, he was a son of the late Will and Caroline Frasure Martin and was a retired miner and factory worker. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura Roberts Martin; three sons, William L. Martin, New London, O., Dewey and Bobby Joe Martin, both of Clyde, O.; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Newsome, Clyde, O., Mrs. Guinevere Powell, Fremont, O., and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds, of Allen; one brother, Ed Martin, Portsmouth, O.; 29 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 a.m. from New Salem Regular Baptist Church, ministers of that church officiating, and burial will be made in the Martin and Akers cemetery at Harold under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Auto-Cycle Collision Fatal to Volga Man

Walter Boggs, 27, of Volga, Johnson county, was killed instantly at 9:15 p.m. last Wednesday when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Ralph Frazier, 25.

Kentucky State Trooper Paul Estep said the accident occurred on KY 172, at milepost 7. The victim was carried 300 feet by the collision.

Elizabeth Layne Clark

Elizabeth Layne Clark, 87, of Harold, died Tuesday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, of Harold.

A daughter of the late William Cortes and Angeline Caldwell Layne, she was born in Floyd county, November 11, 1888. She was a member of the Vogel-Day United Methodist Church for 18 years and was preceded in death by her husband, George W. Clark in 1958.

Survivors, besides her daughter, include two sons, George Edward Clark, of Harold, and Joe Archer Clark, of Allen; two brothers, J. L. Layne, of Ashland, and William C. Layne, of Kilmarnock, Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby L. Wood, Fairmont, W. Va., and Mrs. Zella B. Winters, of Cudahy, Wisconsin; a half-sister, Mrs. Octavia Gilmore, of Columbus, Ohio, and two half-brothers, Ralph Layne, Columbus, and Delmar Layne, of Fallsburg, North Carolina. Seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral rites will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Vogel-Day Church at Harold with the Revs. Floyd Tackett and Kenneth R. Lemaster officiating. Burial will be made in the Gearheart Cemetery at Harold under the direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

Assembly of God Sets Revival for June 12

The Assembly of God will hold a revival at the Dotson church on the Mountain Parkway, beginning June 12. The Rev. Woodrow White, of Tennessee, will be the evangelist. The public is cordially invited.

5-26-2t-pd.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST SMOKING, DRINKING ORDERED IN BULGARIA SOLFIA. Bulgaria—Bulgaria's Communist party and State Council decreed Saturday that a campaign against alcoholism and excessive smoking become a nationwide task "aimed at curbing and gradually doing away with these evils."

The decree said that this national effort should reduce and ultimately forestall "the harmful after-effects of this malpractice (addiction) for personality, family and society."

Enforcement measures were not spelled out.

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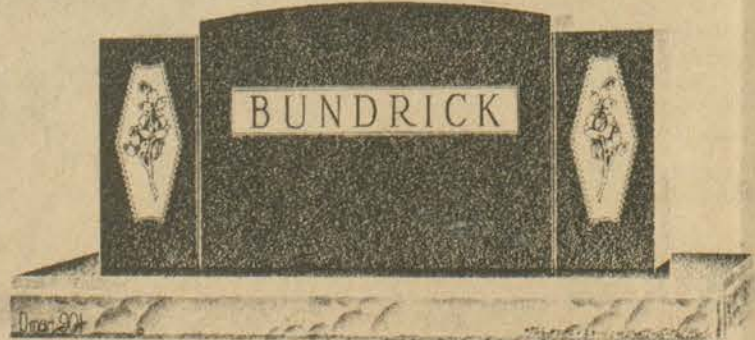
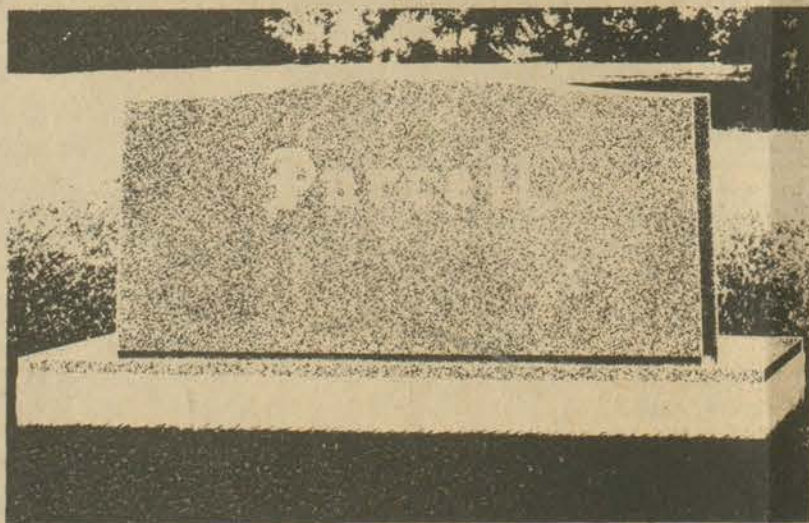
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The Bigot and His Hillbilly

By ROBIE SKEANS

A bigot, according to the dictionary, is one who is blindly attached to a particular creed and intolerant of the beliefs and practices of others. Intolerant, especially in matters of religion. Fanatical, oppressive, prejudiced, tyrannical.

A hillbilly, according to the same dictionary, is a mountaineer, especially of the Southern United States; a derogatory term.

In recent years the word, "Appalachian," has been substituted for or added to the word hillbilly, forming a new title for a person.

The dictionary defines Appalachian as pertaining to a mountain system of Eastern North America extending from Quebec to Alabama.

The people of this mountain system are different from the peoples of other regions only in that they have more poverty—at least, until recently. They seek equality in all things and the right to maintain their pride—no matter where they happen to live or move to. Accordingly, they reject all derogatory titles such as hillbilly, migrant, Appalachian or any others their bigots come up with, for the same reason the NAACP fought so hard so long to outlaw using such terminology to identify a person—especially in unfavorable situations or places. In the eyes of the bigots, all the people of that race or group were guilty. It did serve to kindle the fire of oppressive prejudice.

If you are a bigot living in Ohio, Michigan, or Indiana, you are hillbilly if from Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, or Virginia. His ancestral background is English, French, Italian, Polish or some other European, if not American Indian. There, as everywhere else in America, the early settlers remained in their own nationality groups and seemed to seek out terrain similar to what they left in Europe.

The mountainous terrain, they knew, had many advantages over the flat plains in the early days of America, such as wind-breakers, timber clad mountain tops to supply logs for buildings, and the waste from the timber was a natural fertilizing system—thus came the rich valley of farm land, or bottom land, as it is now known.

With the advent of the automobile came the need for better roads. It was discovered that a mile of highway or railroad in the mountains cost a few thousand times more than on the flat plains. As industry grew elsewhere, it died in the mountains. The cost and other things caused the states to ignore the mountain areas in building highways.

The only thing that could be seen growing was poverty.

The inevitable happened. Hundreds of thousands left their mountainous area for what they hoped would be a better life. Not all came seeking; many industries went to the mountains and hired people and moved them into other areas. This was especially true of the largest farmers in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. No matter how or why they came, they arrived something less than a full citizen. Being poor was their real crime. It had to be, for they had every other ingredient necessary for full citizenship. For everyone who came, he found his bigot waiting, and often it was the man who brought him.

What happens when the bigot meets his hillbilly that first time? His hillbilly has learned he must let his bigot know what he is and where he came from and it must be quick. He can do this in one of two ways. He can tell him where he came from or he can exaggerate his accent or sometimes fake one. The importance of letting his bigot know quickly is to avoid hearing about those awful hillbillies down the street and the terrible things they do.

If the bigot's hillbilly has been in his land, say thirty years, he's read in a newspaper that he pollutes the air just by breathing in it and he's probably been in the awkward position three or four times of having extended his hand in greeting and said something like, "I'm pleased to meet you. I'm from West—" and suddenly found himself with a hand in mid-air and nothing to shake. Any chance of ever having a normal man-to-man relationship when this happens, is immediately wiped out. Love thy neighbor as thyself will become a joke.

On the job, where the bigot's hillbilly can't avoid him, the relationship will be cold, to say the least—each expecting the other to do him in any minute. After a while, a few months, probably, the bigot will begin to realize his hillbilly is not really that bad, bad Leroy Brown and will try moving a little closer—thinking how foolish it is to be enemies in such confined quarters, and tell his hillbilly, after he's done a trivial task, how good was the job he did and how he was surprised. And the obstacle has been made bigger. What the bigot has actually done is tell his hillbilly how dumb he thought he was. Instead of a thank-you, the bigot'll get another cold stare, and the hatred is renewed, each now blaming the other.

While his family sleeps, the bigot's hillbilly will lie awake, thinking of what has already happened and what may happen next. He'll think of his children's education. College? Yes, a little more and he can make it, if they'll just leave him alone. Even in his dreams, it'll all be there.

Then comes the dawn and a skinny little boy from down the street will toss a newspaper on his porch. He'll pick it up and read, "Like every other major social upheaval, the transition from the quiet hollows to the din and dirt of the rubber shops has not been painless. Urban shock has caused problems of adjustment evident in high unemployment, an

alarming school drop-out rate, and crises in mental health, alcoholism, drug abuse, divorce, violence and crime.

"These problems are not unique to Appalachians, but sociologists say they are identifiable and aggravated in Appalachian neighborhoods. The problems are only now beginning to draw the attention they deserve." (From The Akron Beacon Journal—Staff Writer Bob Downing, Akron, Ohio April 11, 1976.)

This will stimulate the bigot's hatred for his hillbilly, telling him he was right all the time and erase any doubts he may have had about his own superiority.

The bigot's hillbilly will be further harassed when he hears a well known television news-caster, Joel Rose, refer to a presidential candidate as "that Georgia Hillbilly." (Noon news of TV 5 WEWS, Cleveland, Ohio April 28, 1976.)

The steady pounding of this kind of discrimination will drive the bigot's hillbilly farther inward, causing him to be cool and anti-social toward everyone outside his own people or the people from the area he came from. He'll learn of organizations that are being formed to handle his problems and he'll know it's not his bigot they're going to handle. Realizing the bigots were forced to let the

black people go, recalling what it took for them to break free—death in Watts, Hough, fire in the streets of Detroit and many others, and his anxiety will be increased.

Revolving thoughts of his bigot, what he's already done and what he might do, of the poverty he left behind, doubts of his future and concern for his present, his and his family, will drive him close to insanity.

When he's about ready to go back, he'll realize there's nothing back there for him to return to. His children, there, would be like he is in his bigot's land—different, at least slightly, and he'll know that's enough to make them an immediate outsider. He'll recall the bigots he left behind and how they are so alike the ones he came to and he'll know they're everywhere and they're not different—only their victims are, and even here it's very slight.

From his newspaper he'll discover Ohio, in the last decade, led all states in exodus. Reading it, he'll think, Why, they're not migrants, they're causing no social upheavals, no alarming school drop-out rate, crises in mental health, alcoholism, drug abuse, divorce, violence and crime. They're just people

moving, probably to a better job, seeking a better life. He'll hope they find it better than he did.

With each passing day, week or month, he'll see his bigot a little more clearly. He'll see him as an incomplete person, lacking in nearly every department—especially in brainpower. He'll be too nervous, and have trouble making a decision. The few he will make will most likely be wrong. He'll learn that his bigot tries hard to make others look bad and realize that in his own little way, his bigot does it, thinking it will make him bigger.

Slowly, his pride will return and his fears will be all gone. Most importantly, he'll at last know that here, in his bigot's native land, like everywhere else in America, he has that inalienable right he cherishes so dearly—the right to the pursuit of happiness. He'll know this is a great land—all of it. And he won't give a damn what his little bigot thinks, does, says on TV or writes, for he'll no longer be afraid to put him down in public, private, or anywhere else. The bigot's hillbilly will have at last outgrown his bigot and become a full citizen.

(Editor's note: Mr. Skeans, a native Floyd countian and freelance writer, resides at 1487 Hilton Drive, Akron, O.)

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\$29 BR78-13* white-wall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 2.11

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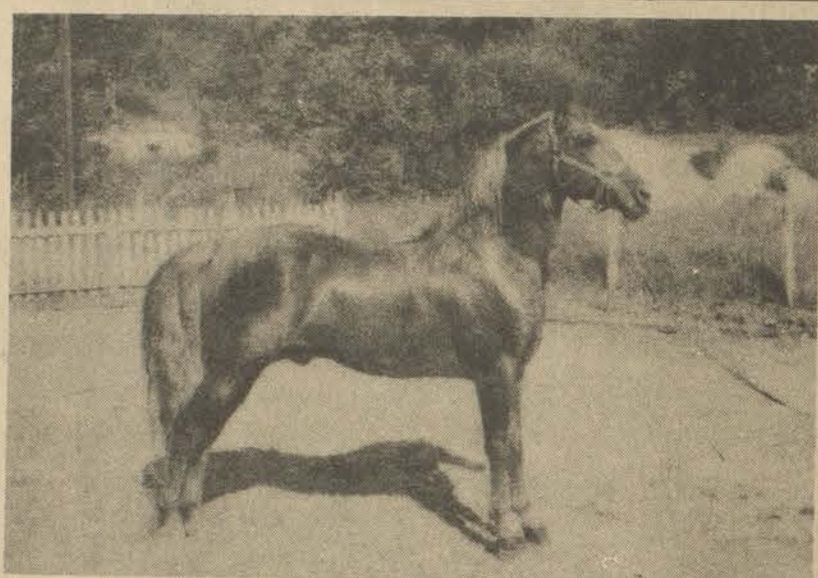
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Works Exhibited Posthumously



An art exhibit in honor and memory of Charles V. Omerod, III, who died last year at age 16, is currently on display at the Floyd County Library, here. The exhibit features a number of his works, consisting primarily of nature studies and landscapes in oil. The young artist was a son of Charles V. Omerod, II, of Prestonsburg, and the display of his work will continue through May 31.

Jenny Wiley Trail Progress Cited in Recent Seminar

The enthusiastic report of the Jenny Wiley Trail Conference on a 200-mile hiking trail being developed in eastern Kentucky highlighted a trail development seminar held at Lake Cumberland State Park last week-end. The seminar was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks and the Kentucky Trails Association.

The trail, which is being constructed with \$150,000 awarded by the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) last fall, will stretch from South Portsmouth to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Winding its way through the mountains, the trail uses ancient buffalo traces, Indian footpaths and abandoned county roads, according to John Howerton, president of the Jenny Wiley Trail Conference.

The trail follows, at least in part, the route that the pioneer heroine, Virginia Sellards Wiley, traveled as a prisoner of

the Indians who took her captive and killed her children in 1789. For nearly nine months, Jenny Wiley was forced to travel with the hostile Indians until she was able to escape to "Block House Bottom," near the present-day Jenny Wiley State Park.

Howerton said the route is not exactly the one the captured woman followed, simply because much of her trail is not known or crosses land that is not suitable for trail development. "The trail does pass through country very like that she experienced and, of course, ends up at the park which commemorates the courage and spirit of this frontier woman," he said.

Howerton, whom Parks Department Trails Coordinator Janie Daugherty described as knowing "no reverse gear when it comes to the Jenny Wiley Trail," said the trail was conceived as a development project by the FIVCO Area Development District (ADD) to provide local jobs. ARC approved the application and currently 19 men in two crews are at work, clearing the trail and building shelters and rainwater cisterns along it, he said.

Actual construction on the trail began last January, but already approximately 60 miles are ready for use, with the official opening of the section expected by the first of June. Howerton said he hopes the remaining sections will be completed by November.

Richard Howerton, project director for the trail for the FIVCO ADD, said the project was unique in that the entire 200 miles of trail are being built in private land. He said more than 40 property owners have granted easements for trail development. "The cooperation of landowners along the route has been remarkable," he said.

Howerton said he hopes to extend the trail later to Pine Mountain and eventually to link up with the Appalachian Trail in south-western Virginia. Trail development plans also call for side trails connecting the Jenny Wiley Trail with Greenbo Lake and Carter Caves State Resort Parks, Cave Run Lake and the proposed Kehoe Reservoir. A similar long trail being developed in West Virginia may also be connected to the Kentucky trail.

Persons interested in joining the Jenny Wiley Trail Conference or in hiking the trail which is open to the public should contact Richard Howerton, FIVCO ADD, P. O. Box 636, Catlettsburg, Ky., 41129 for further information.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City's Utilities Commission, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on a 1976 Model Full Size Station Wagon, at the City's Utilities Commission Office, Fire Department Building, 1048 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 7:30 p.m., June 10, 1976, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work as set forth by this advertisement for bids. Specifications can be obtained from the office of the City's Utilities Commission, Fire Department Building, 1048 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for reception of bids will be returned unopened to the bidder.

The City's Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, which bids shall not be withdrawn for 45 days subsequent to the opening of bids, without consent of the City's Utilities Commission.

BILL H. HOWARD
Superintendent
City Utilities Commission

5-26-2f.

Girl Scout News



Brownie Troop 19 and Junior Troop 19 planted flowers in front of Prestonsburg Grade School. We hope they give joy to others.

Brownie Troop members are Debra Hall, Susan Goble, Kim Green, Melinda Borders, Angela Keathley, Leslie Morgan, Michella Roth, Stephanie DeRossett, Maria Short, and Cadet Cindy Roth. Junior Troop members are Regina Collins, Penny Roberts, Cindy Harless, Breen Green, Missy Lowe, Margarita Borders, Susan Goble and mascots Philip and Lanora Harless.

Brownie Leaders Amanda Hall and her mother, Mrs. Elzie Neeley and Brownie Debra Hall returned later to plant border flowers.

BUREAU OF LABOR STATS

In 1868, Massachusetts created the first bureau of labor statistics in the world, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

ATTEND NOTRE DAME COMMENCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen Combs attended the 131st commencement at Notre Dame University in South Bend this past week-end. Mrs. Combs' brother, Demetrio Verich, received both the Master of Business Administration diploma and Juris Doctor of Law diploma.

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Mortgage-Burning Marks Service



Clyde E. George, chairman of the church board, and Christine Spradlin, church treasurer, burn First Christian Church mortgage.

A mortgage burning service was held May 16 at the First Christian Church on North Arnold avenue. Harold Dicks, a former pastor of the church, now a resident of New Boston, Ohio, occupied the pulpit at the morning worship service when the mortgage, made during his pastorate here, was burned.

A time of reminiscing recalled experiences in the founding of the church. Members participating were Rhoda Brickley, who gave a history of the founding; Tom O. McGuire, who related facts pertaining to a building program and told of the purchase of a mere shell of a building and what it was in comparison to the present building; Garnett Fairchild, who reported on ministers who had served the church, and Clyde E. George, who spoke of the financial status of the church today and what it was to begin with. It was stressed that faith in God and much hard work had brought all this about.

Special music was provided by Cathy George, L. B. and Garnett Fairchild. Climax of the service was the burning of the mortgage by Mr. George, chairman of the church board, and Christine Spradlin, church treasurer. A fellowship dinner was served by the Ladies Christian Circle following the service.

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Bluebird
VIENNA SAUSAGE - - - - - 6 3 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Sunshine
CHIPAROOS COOKIES - - - - - 21-Oz. Box \$1.09

Tube Rose
SELF-RISING FLOUR - - - - - 25-Lb. Bag \$3.29

Tube Rose
SELF-RISING MEAL - - - - - 25-Lb. Bag \$2.29

Cremora Non-Dairy
CREAMER - - - - - 16-Oz. Size \$1.19

Wishbone Thousand Island
DRESSING - - - - - 2 8-Oz. Bottles 89¢

Jo Bo
DOG FOOD - - - - - 8 15-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Pine-Sol Disinfectant
CLEANER - - - - - 40-Oz. Size \$1.79

Purina
CAT CHOW - - - - - 20-Lb. Bag \$4.99

Les-Toil
HEAVY DUTY
CLEANER
28-Oz. Size 99¢

HAWAIIAN
PUNCH
46-Oz. Can 59¢

Bes-Pak
Plastic
TRASH BAGS
Box of 10 79¢

Alpo
PUPPY DINNERS
2 14 1/2-Oz. Can 59¢

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