WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974

This Town . . . That World

SO SAY THE SIGNS

Place-mats in state-operated dining rooms may be contributing to the ulcer crop, these days. They explain that a new flock of highway signs have been adopted nationally and that the Kentucky driver is just going to have to learn them, too, since they're to appear in this state.

We reproduce three of these, ask you to study each carefully and then, without reading farther down in this column, try to determine what they're saying to you as a driver.



The top sign says, we're told, that you're entering a divided highway. The second says the divided highway is ending. No. 3, somehow, tells you that lane ends, keep left.

Now, this is one way to cut down on gas. If these signs become the only directions to the motorist, a lot of people such as yrs. tr'ly will stay home.

It is, indeed, a pity that the American people have forgotten, or never learned, how to read. Otherwise, maybe they could have spelled out the instructions in

plain English. But the state abandoned English, sometime ago, when a pedestrian crossing became a PED XING. This new set of signs has for a cattle crossing the picture of Bossie in color. Such inconsistency rouses me to indignant protest. I demand that they make the sign to read, BOVIS XING.

Zounds! (See Story 7, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Two Admit Role In Home Burning, **Sheriff Reports**

Graham Hurd, Jr. and Albert Hunt, both of Stanville, were arrested and charged with arson last week-end after they had confessed to taking part in the burning of the home of Mousie Dingus Conn at Stanville, two weeks ago.

The blaze, which resulted in the total destruction of the one-story, six-room structure, occurred late Saturday night, September 21, and an investigation the following morning by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and State Police Arson Investigator Ron Johnson turned up empty gas cans and some clothing.

Actually, the whole undertaking was something less than "professional" as Hunt apparently made the mistake of dousing gasoline on a cook stove without first determining if the pilot light was on or off. The light, as it turned out, was on, and Sheriff Lewis located Hunt about a week later in a Williamson, W. Va. hospital. In his apparent haste to remove clothing which had caught fire during his "accident," Hunt also left behind billfold. Social Security card and all with his singed trousers.

Two other men are being sought in connection with the case, and Sheriff Lewis said Monday he expects to issue warrants within the next few days.

(See Story 8, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Jury Disagrees In Murder Case, Last for Term

Two Brothers Accused In Slaying of Conley **Denied Bond Decrease**

The last murder case of the September criminal term of the Floyd circuit court—that of Richard Tackett, accused of the slaying of Claude Hamilton on Mud Creek-ended Friday in a "hung" jury.

The Commonwealth contended that Hamilton died as a result of a neck injury inflicted by a blow from Tackett. Hamilton died at a Lexington hospital, almost a month after he was found injured, and the cause of death was questioned. The Commonwealth case was weakened by the death of the victim's mother, who would have been a witness in the case.

Although Tackett was charged with folks back home. murder, Circuit Judge Hollie Conley instructed the jury to render a verdict for involuntary manslaughter or for a lesser offense, or to declare defendant not guilty. The jury deliberated about four hours before reporting as hopelessly disagreed.

Special Judge Ben Mann, of Salyersville, heard last Friday motions in the murder cases of Amos and James Gibson, brothers, who are charged with the shotgun slaying of Ollie James Conley, uncle of Circuit Judge Hollie Conley. He overruled a motion to reduce their bonds from \$25,000 each and also refused the defense access to information held by Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J Stumbo. The Gibsons' trial is set in Judge Mann's court at Salversville, Nov. 11.

The office of the Public Defender was directed to provide \$1000 to be used in setting material witnesses for trial of the Gibsons.

Meanwhile, Floyd Judge Hollie Conley has been designated to preside in the trial here of a Magoffin county man on two rape countes. Judge Mann disqualified for the trial of the defendant, Melvin Caldwell, on August 17 but last week directed that Anderson be transferred to (See Story 3, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Needs Blood Donors



Judy Matthews Hall, of Price, is a patient in the UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif., suffering from aplastic anemia, and she needs the help of the

Aplastic anemia is a condition resulting when the bone marrow loses its ability to manufacture blood, and as a consequence she has already received 42 pints of blood.

This blood must be replaced, or paid for at the rate of \$50 a pint. So it is that the 23-year-old Floyd county woman desperately needs blood donors from friends, former classmates, relatives, or any person sympathetic to human need.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Mc-Dowell school next Tuesday (Oct. 8) from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and it will receive blood donations for Mrs. Hall at that time. Any individual who has questions

(See Story 5, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Pupils Shaken When School Bus Wrecks

Pupils of the Allen Elementary School were shaken and bruised but escaped serious injury when the school bus in which they were passengers slid from the Calf Creek road on its Tuesday morning run. One end of the bus left the road but the vehicle did not overturn. A door of the bus was torn loose. The driver was Henry Slone, Jr. Cause of the wreck was not determined.

Bureau Rejects Some Road Bids: Buffalo Job Let

Department of Transportation officials say that a road improvement project involving various roads in Floyd county will be readvertised for bids at a later date after all bids taken on the project by the Bureau of Highways in the contract letting of September 19 were rejected by the Bureau of Highways' Awards Committee. The project will involve blacktopping a total of six miles of roads.

Secretary of Transportation Billy Paxton has announced, however, that the Bureau of Highways has awarded one contract in the amount of \$105,465 for Floyd road improvement in Floyd County to the East Kentucky Paving Corporation of Grayson.

The contract involves blacktop surfacing on the Buffalo Creek road from the end of the existing pavement, approximately 1.4 miles southeast of KY 194, extending southeasterly to the Pike county line. The total distance of roadway to be surfaced is three miles.

Claim Lake Silt 'Not Too Heavy'

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Guy Ellis vs. Patty Ellis. Capital Financial Services vs. Aaron Howard, et al. Deborah Gail Prater vs. William G. Prater. Moore, Kelly and Reddish, Inc. vs. Daniels Creek Coal Co., et al. Commonwealth of Ky., Bureau of Highways vs. Carl Bingham, et al. Azzie Hall vs. Shelby Jean Hall. The Reece Corporation vs. Princess Manufacturing Co., et al. Elizabeth McDowell vs. C & O Railway Co., Inc., et al. Vivicia Bryant vs. Robert Bryant. William E. Woods vs. Gale Woods. Adrian Lafferty, et al vs. Denver Shepherd, et al. Diana McCoy, Ind. vs. Laural True, sec.

(See Story 4, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Red, White and Blue Day— 'A Good Dose of Patriotism'

On Oct. 26 Floyd county will celebrate her fifth annual Red, White and Blue Day, a day which is devoted to the flag and old-time partriotism.

Mrs. Marcella Bailey, Langley housewife, founded this event because she felt people needed to be encouraged to honor their flag and country. She says, "I know there's a lot wrong with America, but nothing that a good dose of patriotism won't help. We've got fences to mend and a world to save. Here in the mountains is a good place to start regaining our love for the flag and

The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. with a program in the municipal parking lot in downtown Prestonsburg. Special guests, outstanding Americans, and veterans will make brief speeches.

At 2 p.m. will be the parade of floats,

military units, bands and school children. Anyone wishing to display an old-time costume is invited to march in the parade.

As many as 10 counties have been invited to participate "and any county is welcome to be represented and take part," Mrs. Bailey said.

Although final plans are yet to be announced, Mr. Bailey is sure that "this year will be a show to surpass all others we have had."

For further information, contact Mrs. Bailey at Route 1, Box 13, Langley, Ky.

P.T.A. TO MEET

The Prestonsburg Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the grade school. Please plan to be there. "Every child needs you-we need you."

resulting in a consequent neglect of such

old-time agricultural practices as

sorghum making which survived from a

time when the mountain farm meant

Only a handful still make molasses

in Floyd county today. Mr. Kendrick, who

with two brothers-in-law, Camden and

Bud Garrett, raised about an acre of

cane this summer near Kendrick's home,

knows of only one other in the county,

When these three cut their cane crop

recently and began grinding the stalks,

the day turned into as much of a family

get-together as a communal chore.

Wives, cousins, children, relatives of all

ages, did their part at the mill and at the

pan where the cane juice is boiled. And

one young women busied herself frying

hamburger patties on a camp stove in

Kendrick said the main reason they

were making the sorghum was "just to

be doing it." Their crop produced over a

hundred gallons of molasses, and he

reported "we sold what we wanted to

right off." The remainder was divided

The cane crop was planted on May 15 and since that time Kendrick said it had

kept them all pretty busy. "You've got to

plow it and work it like anything else," he

commented. According to Kendrick, the

cane is ready to be cut when the heads

After cutting, the stalks are fed into a

ripen and turn reddish in color.

preparation for the lunch break.

among family members.

though there may be more.

subsistence rather than supplement.

Monitoring Set To Watch Silt In Headwaters

Although sedimentation at certain points in the upper section of Dewey Lake has reached a depth of 7-8 feet, the Huntington District Corps of Army Engineers this week expressed the belief that the sedimentation rate there is not really high and that the accumulation of silt to date has not affected the projected life of the impoundment.

The opinions and data released followed the sedimentation survey made last year of the entire lake.

It was pointed out that the lake is more than 20 years old and that in that period of time such accumulation occurs in all impoundments.

The heaviest accumulation, the study shows, has occurred a short distance downstream from the mouth of Dick's Creek. Kenneth Harmon, Corps spokesman, said the situation from that point to the head of the pool is much the same, but he scotched the rumor that the accumulation has been heavy in the vicinity of the dam itself. There sedimentation is placed at "a couple of

Although holding that Dewey Lake sedimentation is "not too heavy," considering the more than 20 years since the lake was impounded, Harmon admitted that the heaviest accumulation has probably occurred within the last two or

three years as a result of surface mining. A second survey is scheduled for the spring of 1976. "After that, we will be able to tell more about what is happening," Mr. Harmon said.

He said sediment monitoring stations are now in operation. One of these is on the Buffalo tributary of the lake on which heavy surface mining is being done. The other is on Johns Creek at Meta, upstream from slackwater. Both, presumably, are located so as to measure the effect of strip-mining.

Asked if the Corps plans any specific steps to reduce the sedimentation in the (See Story 6, Back Page, Sec. 1)

First Landfill Nears Opening; **Second Viewed**

The first of four landfills planned for this county's solid waste disposal program is almost ready to open on Turkey Creek in the Right Beaver section, and County Judge Henry Stumbo said last week he will ask the fiscal court for approval of plans to move ahead for a

Completion of the access road to the Right Beaver site was the only factor delaying its opening last week. A second coat of "red-dog" surfacing was being added and the road, hopefully, will be usable in all kinds of weather.

The second landfill site being sought is on Abbott Creek. Judge Stumbo said that if it can be acquired, he will ask the court to approve action to prepare it and build an access road, even though health and environmental agency approval is still

As of last week, approval of the Turkey Creek site had not been received from these agencies. But officials, particularly Judge Stumbo who has been engaged in attempts to get the program going for almost two years, have tired of waiting.

Once the landfills are ready, the work of preparing schedules of charges will be done. Their completion is expected to mark the signal for a crackdown on litterbugs and polluters, countywide.

gin mill where the juice is extracted from the cane. "We used a tractor, to turn the gin, but I've got a good horse that would have done just about as well," Kendrick said. Another person is responsible for

(See Story 2, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Leaders View Needs When Coal All Mined

Area leaders are looking ahead to the day when coal mining will no longer be the major industry in Floyd and other Eastern Kentucky counties and the need for other enterprise will be even more urgent than now.

A proposed area commercial and industrial development program which would be funded largely through the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), would include among its objectives the creation of industrial sites where no sites previously existed.

The project, which in its original form, was introduced to the Big Sandy Area Development District (BSDD) Board by Katherine Peden at the board's August meeting, would cost an estimated \$130,000 with ARC funds comprising \$95,000 of the total cost. The remainder would be provided by local funds.

With the ultimate goal of diversifying the economic base of the five BSADD counties of Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Martin and Johnson, which has traditionally

(See Story 1, Back Page, Sec. 1)

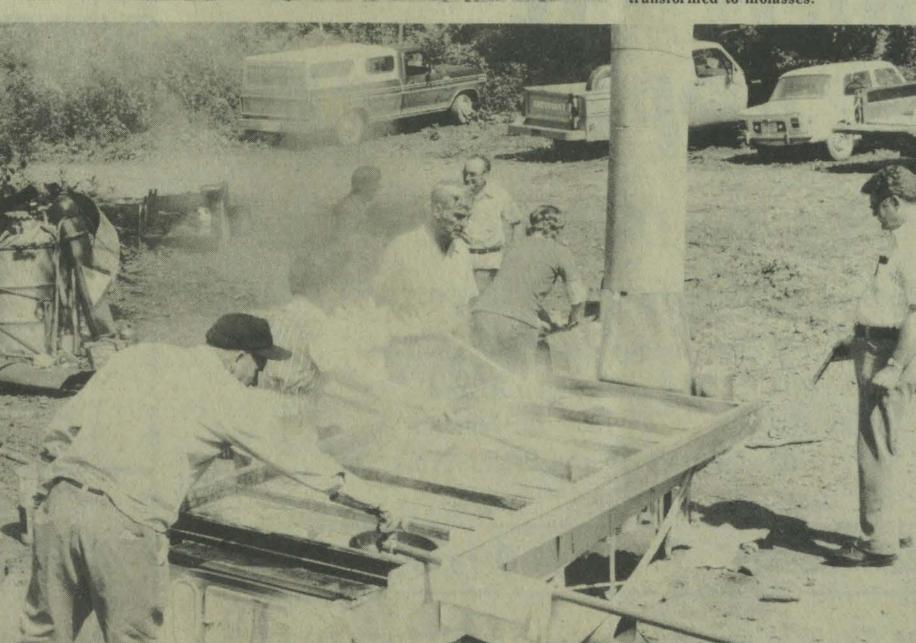


Molasses-Making—a Family Affair Carefully watching the "sweet water" from a cane mill trickle steadily into a large wooden stave tub near his home at Water Gap, two weeks ago, Russell Kendrick recalled, "When I was growing up on Brandy Keg, there was a lot of molasses-making going on and nearly everybody would raise a little patch of

> Now, sorghum-making-in Floyd county at least, and to a large extent elsewhere—is a rare practice. A few mountain counties like Magoffin, Menifee and Lawrence still produce a sizeable quantity of the delicious cane product, and the Sorghum Festival, held each year at West Liberty, has earned Morgan county wide recognition.

Perhaps it happened that as coal mining became the economic main-stay of areas like Floyd county, dependence on the field and garden diminished,

The only thing missing from top photo of canemill gin is the traditional mule which pulled the long sweep. In bottom photo Kendrick-Garrett family members attend the "pan" where the cane juice is transformed to molasses.



Cataract, now accounting for 16 percent of all blindness in the U.S., is most prevalent among those age 65 and over, 75 percent of whom have or will develop the condition to some extent. Yet, though it is the leading cause of blindness, it is also a truly needless one, says the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness, because the condition is readily treatable by surgery in an overwhelming majority of cases

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Eastern District Draft-Evaders Show No Interest in Amnesty

None of the known draft evaders from Eastern Kentucky have asked about the amnesty program announced by President Gerald R. Ford Sept. 16, according to U. S. District Atty. Eugene E. Siler, Jr.

Siler said there are "about 10" men still under indictment for draft evasion in this federal court district, which includes Eastern and Central Kentucky, and none of their families, had contacted his office in response to the President's amnesty program.

"We don't have very many in this district compared to other states," Siler said. "There are no more than about 10, and we know where they all are."

Of the 10, one is in the United Kingdom, one in Sweden and the other eight in Canada, Siler said.

He said, however, that "three or four" of the exiled men had indicated an interest in returning to the United States prior to Ford's announcement, "but not unless there were no further charges."

"I would guess we'd hear from them soon," said Siler, "but they may not want to do civilian employment.'

Some of the families of the ten men had discussed the situation with Siler, but none more recently than a year ago, he

The amnesty plan announced by the President calls for men who left the United States to avoid service in the Vietnam War to be readmitted if they agree to a two-year period of alternative service, such as working at low pay in a hospital or other service agencies. The two-year alternative service period may be reduced in special cases.

In addition, those who deserted the armed forces are required under the amnesty program to take an oath reaffirming their allegiance to the United

Returning deserters who refuse to take part in the alternative service provision will be given dishonorable discharges from the armed forces; deserters who agree to alternative service will receive "clemency discharges."

McDowell Hospital Notes

Patients Discharged (Sept. 16 through Sept. 22)

Erric Vanderpool, Minnie; Rebbel Slone, Lackey; Seland Hall, Topmost; Lula Elkins, Wheelwright; Fred Rife, Weeksbury; Emma Adams, Dema; Roberta Collins, Price; James Lowe, Wheelwright; Margaret Blankenship, East McDowell; Rebecca Kohler, Weeksbury; Marcia F. Bentley, East McDowell; Larry Paige, Wayland; Charles Daniels, Drift; Olive Layne, Dema; Nokomis Moore, Hi Hat; Clifton Hall, Wheelwright; James D. Youmans, Minnie; Paul M. Watson, Wheelwright; Scotty Smallwood, Bevinsville; Dave M. Fields, Langley; Leona Brewer, Wayland; P. T. Rice, Price; Dorothy Jackson, Garrett Danny Salisbury, Martin; Grover Rollins, McDowell; John M. Hall, Halo; Linda Turner Bevinsville; William Flannery, Wales; Rosalee Smith, Lackey; Malcom Scarbury, Hite (expired), Ernest Hall, Price; Furman Walker, Wheelwright; Jose Rodriguez, Bypro; William Slone, Ligon; Sylvia Howell, Orkney; John Reed, Wayland.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Grethel Homemakers Club met at the John M. Stumbo School, Sept. 16, the president, Glenna Evans, presiding, Devotions were led by Mrs. Arietta Hall. The lesson for the evening, "Low-Calorie Meals," was taught by County Extension Agent Frances Pitts. The next meeting will be on Oct. 14.

Highlands Hospital Notes

Patients Dismissed (Sept. 15 through Sept. 20)

Connie Slone, Prestonsburg; Minnie Justice, Endicott; Edith Kendrick, Prestonsburg; Ethel Adams, Tomahawk; Susan Slone, Hueysville; Charolette George, Endicott; Jennifer Hunt, Prestonsburg; Christopher Goble, Prestonsburg; Oma Spradlin, Prestonsburg; Reva Maxie Howard, Salyersville; Mable Ealey, Hager Hill; Virginia Alley, West Prestonsburg; Allen Chaffins, Garrett; Richard Fletcher, Royalton; Alta Fraley, Lancer; Henry Hackworth, Prestonsburg; Brack Hamilton, Salyersville; Peggy Howard, Prestonsburg; Georgia Lemaster, Swamp Branch Rhoda Little, Lackey; Bessie Marshall, Garrett; Elizabeth L. Powers, Auxier; Perry Prater, Hueysville; Annie Sparkman, Larkslane; Linda Spears, Van Lear; Eva Lee VanHoose, River; Paul E. Robinson, Water Gap; Connie L Pelphrey, Prestonsburg; Regina Akers, Banner; Virginia Music, Paintsville; Robert Ramey, Lackey; Barbara Waugh, Dana; Dewey Mullins, Meally; J. Melvin Powers, Paintsville; Frank Childers, Wheelwright; Frank Perkins, Salyersville; Eva Lee VanHoose, River; William F. Braddock, Martin; Ethel Powers, Prestonsburg; Elbert J. Little, Wayland; Ruby Skeens, Oil Springs; Clayton L. Skeens, Oil Springs; Parcella Collins, Prestonsburg; Garry Baldridge, Martin; Minnie Conley, Garrett; Hi Prater, Blue River; Clennis Moore, Orkney; Warnie D. Allen, Fredsville; Roger D. Prater, Hueysville; Betty Arnett, Salyersville; Mollie Burkett, Prestonsburg; Patricia G. Endicott, Prestonsburg; Lana Wright, Price; Betty E. Castle, Thealka; Florence K. Hall, Prestonsburg; Esther Rice, Salyersville; Wilgus Vanderpool, Hernicks; Norma Shepherd, David; Nora Music (deceased), Prestonsburg; Biddie Chaffins, East McDowell; Eva Jean Hall, East McDowell; Prudie C. Mann, Salyersville; Alma Sue Harris, Prestonsburg; John Pack, Drift; Flemia K. Moore, Inez; Virginia Conley, Martin; Tina Crum, Prestonsburg; Victoria Cox, Garrett; Lona Ousley, Risner; Dialphea Rice, East Point; Conrad Evans, Flat Gap; Sallie Hunt, Allen; Namons Samons, Martin; Bethel Gibson, Garner;

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BIRTHS A son, Robert Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson, of Allen, Sept. 11; a daughter, Susan B. Damron, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Damron, of Pikeville, Sept. 11; a son, Roger Dale (expired), to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Slone of Blue River, Sept. 14; a son, George Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. George Waugh, of Dema, Sept. 15; a son, Paul Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. A Stephens Damron, of Weeksbury, Sept 12; a daughter, Stana Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright, of Price, Sept. 15; a daughter, Janet Rebecca, to Bethel Gibson, of Hindman, Sept. 19; a daughter, Martina Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goble, of Prestonsburg, Sept. 16; a son, David Austin, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, of Thelma, Sept. 19.

Many paraprofessional health positions offer good career prospects; for example, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the number of dental hygienists could increase from 17,000 to 50,000 between 1972 and 1985.

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For our evening meal we serve delicious steaks, sea foods of all kinds or from the steam table. Also big, thick home-made pies that melt in your

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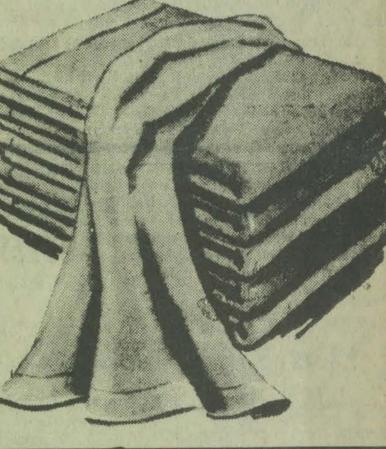


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3. GENE DAVIS

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

Troubles for the Jury System

At a time when national leaders call for war on crime the courts of the country are jammed with cases awaiting trialand in many places there is a shortage of jurors to hear these cases, even if the plodding, often bumbling, judiciary could get around to having them presented.

Eastern Kentucky, which needs law-enforcement as sorely, perhaps, as most corners of the land, has at every court session

its problems in seating jury panels.

A month ago, Floyd county's Circuit Judge Hollie Conley warned that if citizens refuse, or otherwise fail, to answer the call for jury service, the time may come when trial by jury will give way to trial by a panel of, say, three judges. The same thought, or fear, was expressed more recently by Judge Ben Mann in neighboring Magoffin county when only 24 of 85 persons summoned for jury service showed up in court.

The right of trial by a jury of one's "peers" is basic in this country. Trial by a panel of professionals is far from the democratic concept of justice. Yet a continuance of the present

situation could force the unwelcome change.

For all this the citizen himself is not wholly to blame. There is a reluctance on the part of many, it is true, to render such service. But the times—inflation, the low pay for jurors, the need to keep at the job-play their part. Five dollars a day simply isn't enough for a juror, this year 1974.

Take the case of a woman or man called for jury duty from a far-outlying section of the county. He or she may own a car and be able to drive the 35-40 miles each way to and from court. But how far will \$5 go toward paying the cost of transportation, parking fees charged here during the day, plus the noontime meal?

And, if the juror has a job, can he afford to lose that regular pay, all those court-days, at a time when his and his family's living expenses leave little in the bank, even when he doesn't miss a day of work?

We speak nobly of sacrifice. But will the landlord recognize it when the rent is due?

At \$5 a day the only juror who can afford service as a matter of plain economics is one who is independent financially or retired on a fixed income and who lives in or near the county-seat. And to restrict jurors to one section only of the county would be approaching the undemocratic panel of judges.

When Governor Nunn, a few years ago, vetoed a bill increasing jurors' pay to \$10 a day, we silently applauded. Now it becomes apparent that even \$10 isn't enough. U. S. courts pay \$20, plus mileage.

We do not propose that jury-service should be made a profitable avocation, or that it should become so financially attractive that courthouse hangers-on would again solicit jury service. But it appears at this point that Kentucky will have to make the financial situation one with which the ordinary citizen can live if the jury system is not to deteriorate further.

Imperfect as it is, the jury system is the best yet devised, and it

must be preserved.

Electric Bills Increase as Coal Rises

By MARVA GAY

Frankfort, Ky.—The cost of coal is going up. So is the electric bill Kentuckians receive.

An escalation in coal prices is one of the main reasons electric bills are rising. Almost all electricity in Kentucky comes from burning coal. And, coal is both a major expense and one of the most inflationary expenses incurred by the power companies.

At the end of 1965, the average cost of a ton of coal in the stockpile of one major power company in Kentucky was \$4.58. At the end of 1969, the cost was \$5.00. By the end of 1970, the cost was \$7.56 and in 1973 it came to \$9.56. Then at the end of July 1974, the price reached \$14.98 and will probably hit \$17 by the end of the

And, those figures are for coal obtained under long-term contracts between coal producers and power companies. A coal shortage and increasing demand have driven up the cost of coal bought on short-

term contracts even more. A ton of coal bought on the spot-market has cost as much as \$35.85 in July. Though many power plants, such as those run by Kentucky Utilities, burn coal obtained primarily with long-term contracts, numerous others must buy at

the higher price. The increased cost of coal is reflected in the customer's electric bill, showing up as an unidentified part of the base rate charge and as the added-on fuel adjustment charge.

The base rate schedule, which the power companies use to determine the charge to customers, is set by the state Public Service Commission (PSC) Power companies must receive approval from the PSC before the base rate is changed.

According to A.F. Humphries, director of the engineering division of the PSC, the base rate is determined by the company's expenses for operation and capital costs. It allows the company to make a percentage of profit after ex-

As expenses have gone up, the power companies have been requesting and receiving new base rate schedules from the PSC. For instance, the base rate set by the PSC in 1950 included cost for coal of 21 cents per million BTU's. Now, the approved base rate includes a cost for coal of 36 cents for the same amount of

Some of the other drastic price increases reflected in rising base rates include the cost of wood poles, which has almost tripled since 1970; wood crossarms, now more than three times their 1970 price; copper wire, which has doubled in four years; and aluminum, which has almost doubled.

Increase of the base rate charge isn't the only way rising coal costs are passed on to the customers by the power companies. There is also an added-on fuel adjustment charge—the most visible indication of rising coal costs.

Realizing the price of coal was increasing so rapidly that it would not be practical for companies to go back to the PSC to have the base rate changed each time the cost of coal changed, the companies sought, and the PSC approved, use of the adjusted rate schedule. It allows the power companies to increase or decrease the charge for electricity whenever the price of coal rises or falls.

The adjusted fuel cost works like this. Whenever the price of coal to produce a million BTU's goes beyond the coal cost included in the base rate, the difference between the base rate figure and the actual cost of the coal is added to the bill. For instance, according to Humphries, if the base rate charge of coal is set at 36 cents for each million BTU's produced, but the coal actually costs 46 cents, then the customers would pay the additional cost in adjusted fuel charges.

During the past year, virtually all power companies in Kentucky have adopted the adjusted fuel charge method

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the wonderful people for the kindnesses shown us upon the passing of our dear father and husband, Arlie Adkins. We would like to thank the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its efficient service, and to express our most heartfelt thanks to the ministers for their kind and consoling words.

THE FAMILY

The U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division enforces federal wage and hour laws, including the Fair Labor Standards Act, which sets minimum wage, overtime pay, equal pay, child labor and recordkeeping standards.

Plan Free Classes On Social Security

The Social Security Office in Pikeville announced this week that a course on Social Security is being offered at Prestonsburg Community College.

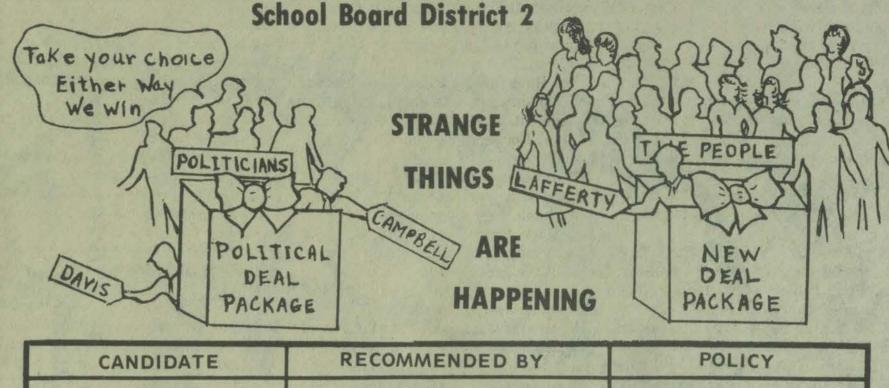
The title of the class is "New Aspects of Social Security: An Open Forum." Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings, October 8 and 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Pike Technology building. Jim Kelly, Social Security assistant manager for the East Kentucky district, will be the instructor.

"The class will cover the areas of Social Security including retirement, disability, and survivors insurance benefits," Mr. Kelly said. "In addition, we will discuss Social Security payments for students and the young worker as well as how monthly benefits are determined," said Mr. Kelly. Other subjects that will be presented include Medicare, Black Lung and the new Supplemental Security Income Program.

The class is open to everyone, and there is no charge. Free instructional materials will be given to the students.

Anyone interested in taking this course may register at the first class meeting Tuesday, October 8. Further information can be obtained by contacting James Ratcliff, coordinator for Community Services, Prestonsburg Community College, or Jim Kelly at the Social Security Office here.

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School Rolls Drop As Birth Rate Down

By JENNIFER KAYE ROBINSON

Frankfort, Ky.-Across the United States, the decrease in 1974-75 school enrollment is expected to be seven-tenths of 1 per cent below last year's enrollment, while in Kentucky it is expected to be 1 per cent.

"The decline is more pronounced in the first three grades, especially in the first grade. However, secondary school enrollment remains fairly stationary," said Lee Tyler, director of the Division of Pupil Personnel Attendance and Accounting for the state Department of Education.

"The decrease in enrollment in Kentucky is due mainly to the declining birth rate. This trend is expected to continue for the next four or five years," he said.

"The decline in enrollment in Kentucky has been slowed somewhat due to new kindergarten and special education programs that have been added this year," he said.

Enrollment in public and non-public schools, grades kindergarten through 12, has shown a steady decline since the 1971-72 school year when it was 790,220 at the mer. end of the first month of school. At the end of the first month of 1973-74 school year, it was down to 777,454. This year, according to estimates submitted to the state Department of Education by local school personnel in June, 1974, Kentucky's enrollment will be approximately 768,916. Actual figures on enrollment will not be available until Dec. 1, 1974.

> FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 10,211

Commercial Credit Business Loans, Inc. . . . Plf.

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Colonial Coal Company, Inc., and Walter C. Childers . . . Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court tendered at the June 18 term, 1974 in the abovestyled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 4th day of October 1974 at 10 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

One Barber-Greene Conveyor; One Michigan Model 85 Front End Loader (3 cu. yd.); two Kersey Tractor Trailers 8ton cap.; one 14-10 Joy Loader; one new Roof Bolting Machine; one Kersey Tractor-Trailer, 8-ton cap.; one Galion Motor Grader; one electric 2-ton Coffin hoist; one box of tools and spare parts and motors located in the stockroom of the company at Harold, Kentucky; a stack of pipes located in the yard in the Pike-Floyd Hollow.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$107,586.30 with interest thereon at 6 percent annually from the 26 day of August 1974 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price of the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 16 day of September 1974.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court 9-18-3t.

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Perkins Receives Third Annual Friend of Education Award

received the third annual Friend of Education Award given by the National Education Association (NEA) board of directors.

his "significant contribution" to the betterment of education. He is chairman of the House Education and Labor outstanding Kentucky statesman." Committee.

In presenting the award, announced earlier this year at NEA's Chicago convention, award committee chairman Dr. Mary Ellen Dolcini said virtually every major education bill enacted during the last decade "bears the unmistakable imprint of Carl D. Perkins' deep-rooted social concern."

He was chief sponsor of the Vocational Education Act of 1973 and subsequent amendments. Perkins also was cosponsor and floor manager of the landmark Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965. He played a dominant role in the passage of the four-year extension of ESEA this sum-

Perkins is co-sponsor of HR 8677 to guarantee bargaining rights to teachers and other public employees. That bill is now before Congress.

Dr. Dolcini said the Kentucky congressman has "earned great respect and admiration" for his courageous stands on legislation to guarantee civil

Girl Scout News



A big thanks to the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad for coming to our rescue!!! Thursday we asked for their aid in removing an enormous infested yellow jacket nest from a mattress at the Girl Scout Lodge. As little as it may seem, it could have been very dangerous for the girls to have come in contact with this mattress and we deeply appreciate their help and

There will be a service unit meeting October 3, at 7 p.m. in the courthouse in Prestonsburg. A large attendance is

Dolores Smith's Junior Troop 227, of Allen, is having its Court of Awards dinner for the mothers and daughters October 5 at the Allen Methodist Church.

Dolores Calhoun's Junior Troop 66, of Prestonsburg, attended an Indian Pow-Wow in Pike County. The girls learned a lot toward the work to be done on their Indian Lore Badge and it was also very enjoyable.

Brownie Troop 19, under the leadership of Nancy Roberts, recently enjoyed a trip to Camp Chatterawha. They met at the Day Care Center where all their meetings are held. The day began with a sack lunch brought by the girls, and a tour through the tents, lodge, and swimming area. The trip ended with a hunt for shells, pretty rocks, holly tree berries and pine cones. The girls discovered a pear tree and enjoyed picking up some pears. It was a lot of fun and everyone wanted to go back again. Girls who went Donna Adams, Margarita Boarders, Regina Collins, Cindy Harless, Sandy Horn, Marie Short, Penny Roberts, and Monica Powers, Assistant leaders were Anna Belle Harless and Belle Short.

We would like to thank Music-Carter-Hughes for sponsoring the Girl Scout booth at the Floyd County Fair.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins has rights and eradicate the causes of poverty.

Kentucky Education Association (KEA) president John Basham of Owensboro, who also spoke at the The Hindman Democrat was cited for presentation ceremony during an NEA board of directors meeting, called Perkins a "great Kentuckian" and "an

> "He is a true friend of education and is known by his colleagues as 'Mr. Education in Congress,' "Basham said. "He has sponsored and fought for major legislation for education."

Rep. Perkins was presented with an engraved plaque and a set of gold euff-

Previous recipients of the Friend of Education Award were former President Lyndon Johnson in 1972 and Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., in 1973.

W'WRIGHT WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS The Wheelwright Woman's Club held its first meeting of the '74-'75 club year Sept. 17 in the club room. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Alma Souleyrette, president. Mrs. Fred Salisbury led members in repeating the Woman's Club Collect and The Pledge to The Flag. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. T. J. Hagans and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs.

Plans to attend the 7th district meeting Oct. 26 at May Lodge and the annual Mother Club dinner invitation Dec. 9 were discussed. Also, plans to make Christmas decorations were discussed and work on these will start in Oct., the date to be set later.

Refreshments were served by Alma Souleyrette to the following: Mrs. Fred Salisbury, Margaret Lee, Mrs. Ronald Meade, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Don Daniels, Mrs. Otis Mullins and Mrs. T. J.

Announcement . . .

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10-1,000 Winners:

Freda Owens - Prestonsburg, Ky. H. C. Short - Prestonsburg, Ky. Darvin McGuire - Prestonsburg, Ky. Clarence Inscare - Prestonsburg, Ky. Geneva Carter-Auxier, Ky. Sina Blanton - Prestonsburg, Ky. Eunice Sammons - Martin, Ky. Lena L. Hopkins - Wayland, Ky. Rachel Allen-Prestonsburg, Ky. Clifford Ward - Eastern, Ky.

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Dish Detergent. 32-Oz. 49°

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'Poor' Kentucky Roads Hamper Farm Goods Flow, Report Says

Frankfort, Ky.-The flow of farm combined problems of inflation and rural goods to market is being hampered by bad country roads and inadequate bridges in Kentucky, The Road Information Program (TRIP) announced

It said these conditions can inflate food prices paid by consumers.

Al Dix, spokesman for TRIP, said these conclusions came from a new study which also shows an estimated 60 per cent of the country roads are considered intolerable by federal standards.

This means that 37,369 miles of road need to be improved because of ruts, extensive patching, narrowness or dangerous curves, Dix added.

The cost of upgrading such roads to very good condition was estimated at \$2

Dix said the state Department of Transportation and local road agencies are making a major effort to upgrade rural roads but are hampered by lack of

"We need to fix the roads and bridges, not the blame," Dix declared. "Road budgets are not keeping pace with the

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growth.'

The survey estimates that 710 of the 5,354 bridges in the state-maintained road system should be repaired or replaced because they are deficient. Most of these bridges either are 16 feet or less in width or are incapable of handling loads of more than five tons.

"Every time city shoppers pass a supermarket checkout stand, they pay in part for slow, costly farm-to-market trucking," Dix said. He said the report shows that, in some cases, improvement of rural roads and bridges would enable farmers to use larger trucks, thereby increasing efficiency and saving time and money for producers and consumers.

The report also contends that states and local road budgets are inadequate to meet present and estimated future traffic standards and to outpace the effects of inflation.

The report found that traffic on Kentucky's 63,271 miles of rural roads increased 25 per cent in the past five years, from 12 billion to 15 billion vehicle miles. Such traffic is expected to jump an estimated 39 per cent between 1975 and

TRIP made these observations about agricultural transportation in Kentucky: -Production of five main farm

commodities-soybeans, tobacco, cattle, wheat and corn-increased from an average of 31 per cent between 1968 and 1972. This resulted in approximately 240 million more pounds of these products being shipped to market by truck in 1972 than in 1968.

-In the past five years, 34 miles of rail line have been abandoned in Kentucky. As other rail lines are retired, as is expected, additional freight will move by truck over the state's rural roads.

-Almost 60 per cent of the country roads are unable to handle modern 500 to 800 bushel grain, feed and livestock

TRIP is a nonprofit, educational organization that researches, evaluates and distributes information on road transportation issues. The organization is sponsored by road builders and others involved in highway engineering, construction and financing.

Information for the study on Kentucky's roads came from the U. S. Department of Transportation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Interstate Commerce Commission and state road agencies.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the ministers, Abe Vanderpool and Henry Crider, and all those who by their presence, flowers, cards, or acts of kindness have shown so much thoughtfulness and sympathy to us in the passing of our loved one, Malcom C. Scarbury. We also wish to express our appreciation to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY

From 1972 through the mid-1980's, about 141/2 million college graduates will be needed to meet requirements of the Nation's work force, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of

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Blue ribbon winners at the Floyd County Fair are members of Brownie Troop 19, Goble-Roberts, shown above. They are from left,-Cinda Harless, Regina Collins, Connie Bryant, Penny Roberts and Margarita Borders who made the prize-winning sailfish picture under the direction of troop leader Nancy Roberts and assistant leader Anna Belle Harless.

Program on Drinker To Be Shown Oct. 21

By R. G. ROLLINS

Lexington, Ky.-In cooperation with Kentucky Educational Television (KET), the Kentucky Department for Human Resources (DHR) will present a one-hour special, Oct. 21 at 7:00 p.m. The program will zero-in on the problem drinker and the effects produced upon those close to the drinker.

The special, titled "Drink, Drank, Drunk," is hosted by comedienne Carol Burnett and is composed of comedy vignettes, original music and discussions of the problems by people who have lived through them.

The program will be of interest to the general television audience but, specifically, it will be aimed at people who have to deal with alcoholics on a regular basis-spouses, children, parents, employers, union leaders and friends.

Others who will view this program with particular interest will be thoe people who routinely encounter the alcoholic in their professions-doctors, policemen, social workers, counselors and clergymen.

A third major audience will be people who may themselves one day be alcoholics-people who may benefit from some information about early detection and warning signals.

"We are interested in co-sponsoring this particular program because alcohol abuse and alcohol-related problems affect over 140,000 Kentuckians," says Laurel W. True, secretary for Human Resources. "Within the Bureau for Health Services, we have initiated programs to assist the alcoholic to cope with his drinking problem. We have welded a circle of care consisting of emergency treatment, inpatient and outpatient care, consultation and education programs, and a transitional process which returns the alcoholic to a productive life."

Secretary True added, "Over 16,000 Kentuckians have been helped in the past year, but while we may take some pride in this figure, we know that there are many more who could be, but are not being, reached. Hopefully, this television program, 'Drink, Drank, Drunk,' will alert Kentuckians to the plight of the problem drinker and point them to a source of help and possible solution."

Stockpiled Food Goes To Bangladesh

By MARVA GAY

Frankfort, Ky.-Twenty tons of stockpiled food has begun a journey from Owensboro to Bangladesh.

The Kentucky shipment is part of millions of pounds of fallout shelter survival food which is being donated to the famine-stricken country by communities across the nation. The federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency is having the food flown to the Asian nation at the request of the American Ambassador to Bangladesh.

According to the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, the food is fortified survival crackers and hard candy which the federal government turned over to local communities for storage in falloutshelters in the early 1960s. When the food was developed, researchers said a few crackers or pieces of candy would supply a person with his minimum daily requirements for survival. However, according to federal civil defense officials, much of the food is deteriorating from age and is being given away before it becomes inedible.

The Owensboro shipment had been stored in fallout shelters at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Brescia College, the old Owensboro post office, the public library and the county court house.

According to Robert S. Roberts, Owensboro-Daviess County Civil Defense director, about 28 persons from the local rescue associations, Army Reserves and civil defense staff gathered the food and stored it in the National Guard Armory in Owensboro the week-end before it was picked up for transport to Bangladesh.

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War Record:

Vietnam Veteran. Wounded in action, 100 pct. disabled as a result of 3rd degree burns to lower extremities. Awarded Purple Heart. Selected as one of the first 500 members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart (Chartered by the U. S. Congress).

Civic Service:

1. Selected as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in Floyd County-1972-73 2. Past President of the Prestonsburg Junior

Chamber of Commerce. 3. One of the three directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

4. Secretary of Big Sandy Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

Fraternal **Organizations:**

1. Noble Grand (I.O.O.F.) Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 293. 2. Chaplain, VFW, Prestonsburg.

3. Member Zebulon Lodge No. 273-F&A.M.

4. Member Fraternal Order of Eagles. 5. Active Member, D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans.

Contributions to Youth:

School Affiliation:

1. Former coach of Little League baseball and football in Prestonsburg for eight years. 2. Currently serving as volunteer coach for the

Prestonsburg freshman team.

1. President of Senior Class-1966, Prestonsburg High School.

2. Former football player of Prestonsburg High School Blackcats, 1962-'66.

3. Graduate Prestonsburg High School, 1966. 4. Attended Prestonsburg Community College.

Political Party Service:

Elected Delegate of the Floyd County mid-term Democratic convention of the 7th Congressional District held at the Lyndon B. Johnson School in Jackson, Ky.

Floyd County Democratic co-chairman of the Pre-Telethon Committee for the Democratic Party.

Church Affiliation:

Member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

SUPPORT A CANDIDATE WHO HAS THE TIME AND INTEREST TO SERVE ALL OF THE SCHOOLS IN **EDUCATIONAL DISTRICT NO. 1.**

"I Fought for you—Please Vote for Me"

HERSHEL JOSEPH

Candidate, School Board Dist. No. 1

(Political Adv. Paid for By Committee For the Election of Hershel Joseph. Co-Chairmen: Bobby Wells and Ulyssus C. Horne.)

Reservists Eligible For VA Insurance

Members of military reserve organizations, including National Guardsmen, are eligible for up to \$20,000 worth of life insurance coverage under the Veterans Insurance Act of 1974, the Veterans Administration reminded

Premiums for full-time coverage for Ready Reservists under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) are \$3.40 monthly for \$20,000 coverage, \$2.55 for \$15,000, \$1.70 for \$10,000 and 85 cents for \$5,000.

Premiums for Reservists under parttime SGLI coverage is \$2 per year for \$20,000 coverage.

The Insurance Act defines Ready Reservists as those assigned to units or positions in which they are required to perform active duty, or active duty for training. In addition, they must be scheduled for at least 12 periods of inactive training each year that is creditable for retirement purposes.

As in the active military service, premiums are collected by the branch of service in which the Reservist performs



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Division No. 2

1. Gene Davis is for the children.

Principal (6 Years)

(Paid for by the candidate)

2. Best qualified — Teacher (3 Years);

3. Let's get politics out of our schools.

experience in educational work.

4. A man who will do the job right and has

DON HOUSTON, Manager

Complete Real Estate Service.

REAL ESTATE

Opinions From Office Of Attorney General

Among opinions released last week from the office of Atty. Gen. Ed W. Hancock were the following:

In response to James S. Secrest of Scottsville, the Attorney General's Office states that any person who knowingly and unlawfully possesses for his own use or transfers marihuana shall be confined in county jail for not more than 90 days or be fined not more than \$250. Furthermore, any person found guilty of violating the above law may be ordered to a facility designated by the commissioner of the Department of Mental Health where a program-not to exceed 90 days-of education, treatment, and rehabilitation shall be prescribed.

In response to Attorney M. J. Jones Jr. of New Castle, the Attorney General's Office states that a county or public office may close one day a week other than Sunday but may not close on two halfdays. The closing day is left to the discretion of each public official maintaining an office. While there is no statute requiring publication of the closing day, publication would be in the public in-

In response to Commissioner Cattie Lou Miller, the Attorney General's Office states that it is clearly legal for a classified employee to attend political gatherings on his own time. A classified employee may voluntarily attend precinct meetings of a party and vote for committeemen or committeewomen and also may attend political functions. However, a classified employee is prohibited from taking part in the management or affairs of any political party or any political campaign, except to exercise his right as a citizen privately to express his opinion and to cast his

CORRECTION

In the list of installing officers at the installation of Mrs. Lillia Mae Price as worthy matron of Adah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, The Times last week erroneously listed Patsy Evans as installing Marshal. Mrs. Evans was installing worthy matron, and the installing marshal was Mrs. Thelma Jones.

Famous Texaco Products.

RON LAWSON, Owner

16-OZ. COKE _ _ _ COFFEE WEBBER'S SAUSAGE _ _ _ _ 2 lbs. \$1.79 IDAHO POTATOES _ _ _ _ _ __ 10 lbs. 99c LETTUCE _ _ _ _ _ head 15c doz. 49c EGGS BANANAS _ _ _ __ 6 lbs. \$1.00

dollar. The expense involved," Darlage

explained, "is primarily due to the

hydrogen used in the reaction to convert

catalyst-such as molybdenum. We do

Having recently returned from a

seminar sponsored by Ashland Oil with

forty-five of the nation's coal liquefaction

researchers, the chemistry instructor

indicated air pollution will be a major

target for the researchers. "We must

know what is contained n liquid coal, and

what happens when it is burned." We

don't want to be responsible for releasing

a cancer-causing substance when the

According to Darlage, liquid coal and

petroleum have many similarities. Along

with the similarities there are many

differences which constitute analytical

problems depending on the seam from

which the coal was taken, the specific

part of the country where the coal came

from, and the type of plant or animal that

formed the coal. Darlage contends

bituminous coal will liquify easier than

other types of coal, but he said, "We must

analyze the coal to determine both the

organic and the inorganic properties.

These properties do not remain constant.

These properties will be the problem the

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Awnings, Carports

and Iron Railing

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1-30-tf

researchers must tackle first.'

decreases after each use."

liquid is burned."

Pelphrey's TOMATOES are the finest for flavor and quality of any store's in this area. Through a special coldest season, has a juicy, summer-fresh garden taste. Pick up a basket today.

process, Pelphrey's ripen their own tomatoes—and the result: a more flavorful tomato that even in the 8-TRACK TAPES PORK CHOPS _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

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All

FRUIT COCKTAIL _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _Now \$2.98 Bring Your Food Stamps to Pelphrey's Grocery.

Coal Researcher Predicts Liquid Coal Use by '80s

Pikeville, Ky.-Dr. Larry Darlage, a liquid coal, the cost would be about one coal liquefaction researcher and instructor in chemistry at Pikeville College, has predicted the first commercial coal liquefaction plant will be solid coal to a liquid and the cost of a operational in the 1980's.

In spite of the recent increases in the know the catalyst can be reused; cost of coal, Darlage said, "We still have however, the effectiveness of the catalyst to go to liquefaction. It is a necessity. The end product is cleaner and more ver-

"In 1973 coal cost averaged thirty cents per million BTU (British Thermal

Bank Examiners Safeguard Money **Deposited** in State

By CHARLES WILLIAMS

good reasons why it's safe to deposit

According to Howard Sallee, commissioner, Kentucky Department of Banking and Securities, "the responsibility of an examiner is to verify the assets and liabilities of all statechartered financial institutions and to report his findings to the banking commissioner. Contrary to popular belief, the examiner does not audit the books of the individual bank. These examinations are made at least once a year and the local institutions's officials are not warned as to when their bank will be examined."

to be a state citizen, a practical bookkeeper and an accountant with at least two years experience as an officer or clerk in a bank, trust company, savings and loan association and-or have a college degree.

The examiner verifies that sufficient information is available for all loan transactions, sees that all accounts are in balance and compares these balances with the records of the establishment. He also may assist the bank with many of its

In the event the examiner's report is unsatisfactory, the directors and officers of the institution may be requested to appear before the banking commissioner. They will be appraised of the examiner's findings and given recommendations from the department. The institution may or may not follow the recommendations, but they must rectify the situation.

The total assets of the state-chartered banks is a whopping \$5.7 billion. This ranges from about \$1 million in the smallest bank to approximately \$1 billion in the state's largest bank.

In 1973, when Sallee became commissioner, there were 29 examiners. After a brief study, he recommended that the work force be increased. Governor Ford agreed and provided a grant from the Governor's Contingency Fund to hire 10 more examiners.

The increased number of examiners brought the number of banks per inspector down to nine instead of the previous 12. The reduced ratio places Kentucky in line with surrounding states and allows an examiner to make a more

This action also has allowed the

"This rotation procedure will lead to better examinations, more effective feedback, better individual bank protection and will solidify the integrity of the examiners," he added.

The examinations are made to assure that banking laws are complied with and financial safety of all funds is maintained. The Department of Banking and Security is an agency of the Public

The Floyd County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting at the Courthouse, Oct. 11, 1974.

9-25-2t

visual and office equipment items.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Harry J. Wallace, Title I Director, at the superintendent's office. CHARLES CLARK, Supt.

satile than coal.

Units). For the same million BTU's of

Frankfort, Ky.—There are at least 39

money in Kentucky financial institutions. That is the number of state examiners who make periodic checks in each of the state's 263 banks, 38 savings and loan associations, 143 credit unions and 769 small and industrial loan companies.

Kentucky statutes require an examiner

problems.

thorough check at each institution.

department to rotate its examiners. That means that no more than two concurrent examinations can be made at one bank by the same examiner.

Protection and Regulation Cabinet.

NOTICE

MAGGIE MEADE, Sec'y

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids until 12 o'clock noon, October 5, 1974, for selected audio-

Floyd County Schools 9-18-3t.



We're more than a lot of used cars.

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1971 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP. Long wheelbase, wide bed, V-8 engine, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, custom cab.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR SUPER BUG. Automatic transmis- 1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412 sion, radio and heater.

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE. 318automatic transmis- 4-speed transmission, sion, radio, heater. radio and heater. One

1974 TOYOTA 2-DOOR COUPE. Radio and heater, white sidewall tires, white. 1972 CHEVROLET 1/2-

TON PICKUP. Long wheelbase, wide bed, V-8 rated, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.

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VERTIBLE. New tires, Automatic transmis-

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR FASTBACK. Radio and heater, fourspeed transmission Clementine. 1972 CHEVROLET

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12 Month Certificates	6.00%	1,000.00	
18 Month Certificates	6.50%	1,000.00	
30 Month Certificates	6.75%	1,000.00	
48 Month Certificates	7.00%	1,000.00	
48 Month Certificates	7.50%	10,000.00	

Penalty for EARLY WITHDRAWAL of funds from SAVINGS CER-TIFICATES reduces interest to Passbook Rate less 90 days interest.

This penalty applies to SAVINGS CERTIFICATES in ALL financial institutions.

Each Saver's Funds Here are insured to \$20,000.00 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government.

A small family can have a sizable total of savings, ALL INSURED, by setting up properly prepared individual, joint and trust accounts.

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FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS

and Loan Association

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Girl Shows Giant Bean



Recent Floyd fair-goers who saw a giant bean on exhibit here may have left with a little more faith in the Jack-andthe Beanstalk story.

This bean, exhibited by Bertha Mae Newell, Stumbo school fourth-grader, was four feet long and weighed 12

Her father, Willie Newell, of Harold, who likes to experiment with plants, said the vine from which this particular pod was taken grew so large that a nearby shade tree helped to support it and the individual pods were so heavy they had to be propped up, much as an overloaded apple tree branch is supported.

The County Extension office here said the bean is known as a guinea bean and that some say it is of the gourd family. The individual beans in the pod, however, are much like lima beans, and the bean makes a very appetizing meal, either cooked or fried, it is claimed.

Mr. Newell says many have been calling him for seeds of the big bean. His came from the West coast.

The bean exhibited by the Harold youngster won first place in its category and a blue ribbon.

To Sing at Vogel-Day

God's Looking Glass Quartet, of Morehead State University, will sing at 11 a.m., Sunday, at Vogel-Day United Methodist Church. The public is invited to come and hear this fine group of Gospel singers.

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ON OUR

NEWS OF THE MARTIN COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Workman and daughter, Debbie, of Melvindale, Michigan, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyd. They were en route to Satsuma, Florida, where they will make their home.

SM-Sgt. George R. Steele has been in Martin visiting his family. He was en route to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado, where he will attend a special

Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, Jr., and daughter Jerry and grandson, Jason, of Jackson, Michigan, were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, Sr., also Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Skeans, of Martin.

Mrs. Ann Rains and George Symon, of Louisville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flanery, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Adams and John and David Symon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammonds were recent business visitors in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. Marge Sammons is in Wooster, Ohio visiting her daughter, Mary Beth Henthorne, and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sherman Dingus a son, Bobby Sherman Dingus, II, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Sept. 26. Mrs. Fanny Branham and Mrs. Rosemary Osborn were shopping in Pikeville, Friday.

Dean Conn is home, feeling much better, after being a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Pfc. Paul Donald Wade and wife Kathy

Reading Council To Meet Oct. 2

The McDowell Grade School will host the Jenny Wiley Reading Council, Tuesday, October 8, at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Yancey Watkins, director of Reading Services at Murray State College.

The program will include a short business meeting in which delegates will be chosen to attend the Southeastern Conference in Washington, D. C. in November and the Fall Conference in Lexington, November 1.

The Council members welcome interested people from Pike county to join them in their efforts to improve reading in our area. Also, a special invitation is extended to the parents in the McDowell

Reports for 36 states on the status of women in the labor force and related characteristics-age, education, marital status, family income, the percentages of working mothers and family heads, and occupations-are available from the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. 20210.

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returned home to New Jersey after Church of Christ homecoming last weekvisiting with his mother, Mrs. Donna Turner, and family and her father, Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Repts Osborn for the past several days. The Osborns returned home with them for a two-week

Visitors at the First Church of Christ homecoming last week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swindall, of Louisville, Julian Hunt, of Charlestown, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Childers, of Lexington, Pastor Steve Carr, of Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, along with the New Horizons Singers from the College there, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams, of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Robinson, of Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Phelps, of Van Lear, Mrs. Lizzie Whatley and son, James, of Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Howard, of Dwale, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hackworth, of Grayson, Mrs. Mae Hackworth, of David, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lyons, of East Point, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Adams, of East Point, and friends from the church there, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan Flanery, of Allen, Mrs. Flo Stambaugh and Chris, of Paintsville, Tommy McCort, of Paintsville, Charlie Marshall, of Allen, and other visitors from Wheelwright and Paintsville. Dinner was served at the Hut Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammonds were visiting recently in Louisville, where they were guests of their daughter Mrs. John Gibson, and family. Mrs. Gibson is a teacher in one of the business schools

Mrs. Mattie Compton has gone to Florida to stay until Christmas with her son, Marvin Compton, and family.

Vincent Adams and Fred Conn were at the airport in Letcher county recently when they enjoyed a fox chase with a friend, Marvin Thomas.

Mrs. Betty Carroll, who is still in the Mountain Manor Rest Home, is not very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bradley were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carrol, of Dinwood, Saturday.

Mrs. Norabelle Martin is in Charleston, W. Va., where she is a guest of her daughter Mrs. Gary Endicott, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara, of St. Clair Shores, Michigan, and Mrs. Ruby West, of Detroit, Michigan, are home for a visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen. They visited with friends, Rebecca Roberts and Mary Jenkins. Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. West will be remembered as the former Edith Allen and Ruby Stumbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Flanery, of Warsaw, Ind., were here for the Old Regular Baptist Association with Tucker Prater. While here they visited her sister, Angie Johnson, and his brother, Isaac Flanery, and family.

Crawford Sturgill is much improved after a recent illness.

Jennifer Lynn Adams spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Adams.

Mrs. Jack Ratliff and family have been visiting her father, Rosco Mulkey, who has been ill.

Mrs. Ann Rain's of Louisville, visited Mrs. Donald Stumbo, Mrs. Bobby Allen, Mrs. Willard Sizemore and Mrs. Alma Dingus, all of Dinwood, while here recently.

Mrs. Hazel Robinson and Miss Blanche Dingus attended a meeting at Kentucky Village and spent some time with Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Mrs. Florine Arnett, of Madisonville, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hutchinson's daughter Lois and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Key's daughter, Susan, along with other members of Cadet Scout Troop 228, of Allen, are on a trip to camp Judy Layne near Morehead.

Douglas Click, grandson of Cora Click, who has been in Nashville, Tenn. attending school, is home for the week-end and will be going to Frankfort Sunday to finish his training as an insurance salesman.

Mrs. Laura Sargent had as houseguests Mrs. Flo Stambaugh and Chris, of Paintsville, Tommy McCort, of Paintsville, and Julian Hunt, of Charlestown, Indiana during the First

Ordinance No. 8-74

An Ordinance of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky establishing Dingus Street from North Lake Drive to Central Avenue in an eastern direction only as a one-day street.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY:

SECTION 1: That Dingus Street from North Lake Drive to Central Avenue in an eastern direction only be, and it is, hereby established as a one-way street of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

SECTION II: This ordinance takes the place of a resolution adopted by the City Council identified as Resolution No. 10-

SECTION III: All other ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly PASSED AND APPROVED, this

September 19, 1974.

WILLIAM O. GOEBEL, JR. Mayor, City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

ATTEST:

BEVERLY M. HACKWORTH Clerk, City of Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-2-3t.

end. Patty Reynolds was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Skaggs, last week-end. She is a second-year student at UK Law School.

The Woodmen of the World annual fish fry was held at Archer Park Sept. 28. Several members from Martin attended.

Dr. Francis Sherman and son Jerome left last Monday for Sunnyvale, California, where they will make their

Mrs. Myrtle Moore has been a patient in Our Lady of the Way Hospital but is home this week-end, much improved.

Of her children who have been here this week to visit Mrs. Myrtle Skeans were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Skeans and son, Michael, of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, of Munith, Michigan, Mrs. Sue Ousley and sons, James and Daroin, of Jackson, Michigan. Mrs. Skeans is a patient in Our Lady of the Way Hospital, where she underwent surgery, Sept. 27.

Sherry Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff a student at Georgetown College, attended a football game at UK this week-end. She was home two weeks ago to celebrate her 17th birthday.

Martin grade school cheerleaders had a bake sale Saturday to help pay for their uniforms. They are Nippy Ratliff, Kim Terry, Anna Whicker, Toby Spradlin, Flo Flanery and Shelia Johnson.

Members of the Allen Central High School band who are in Richmond at the University Band Festival are Greg Ratliff, Donna Lafferty, Kim Merion, Clara Ousley, Wesley Case, Angela Ratcliff, Billie Crisp, Virginia Chaffins, Susan Walters, Carol Compton, Connie Turnley, Maria Bradley, Richie Salisbury, Joyce May, Terri Hall, Sharon Click, Tonya Martin, James Barnett, Kelly Joe Dingus, Ann May, Donna Sammons, Brenda Justice, Gayle Bentley, Sarah Allen, LaDonna May, Rolanda Akers, Susie Roark, John Allen, Joey Jones. Mrs. Kay Barnett is director of the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Woods, and son Luther, of Willis, Michigan, were here last week for the funeral of Mrs Woods' brother, Silas Bryant. Luther Woods is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyd and visited with them while he was here.

Mrs. Jennie Osborn, of Clarksville, Ohio, mother of Mrs. Hazel Adams and grandmother of Dr. Doug Adams, celebrated her 89th birthday at her home there, Sept. 19. Dinner was served to many friends and relatives. Mrs. Osborn has been ill recently but is now enjoying much better health. Her favorite pastime is making quilts.

Rolls Royce Silver Cloud III

Most of the people who buy Rolls Royces these days are in business for themselves. They have spent their lives building a business and learning the value of a dollar. Of the 60,000 Rolls Royces built since 1904, over half are

A Rolls Royce doesn't become a used car; It becomes a classic.

A Rolls Royce is a beautiful thing and a great satisfaction

still on the road. Not only are they on the road; They own it . .

This Rolls Royce is a Silver Cloud III, built in 1963. It is deep maroon with ivory leather interior.

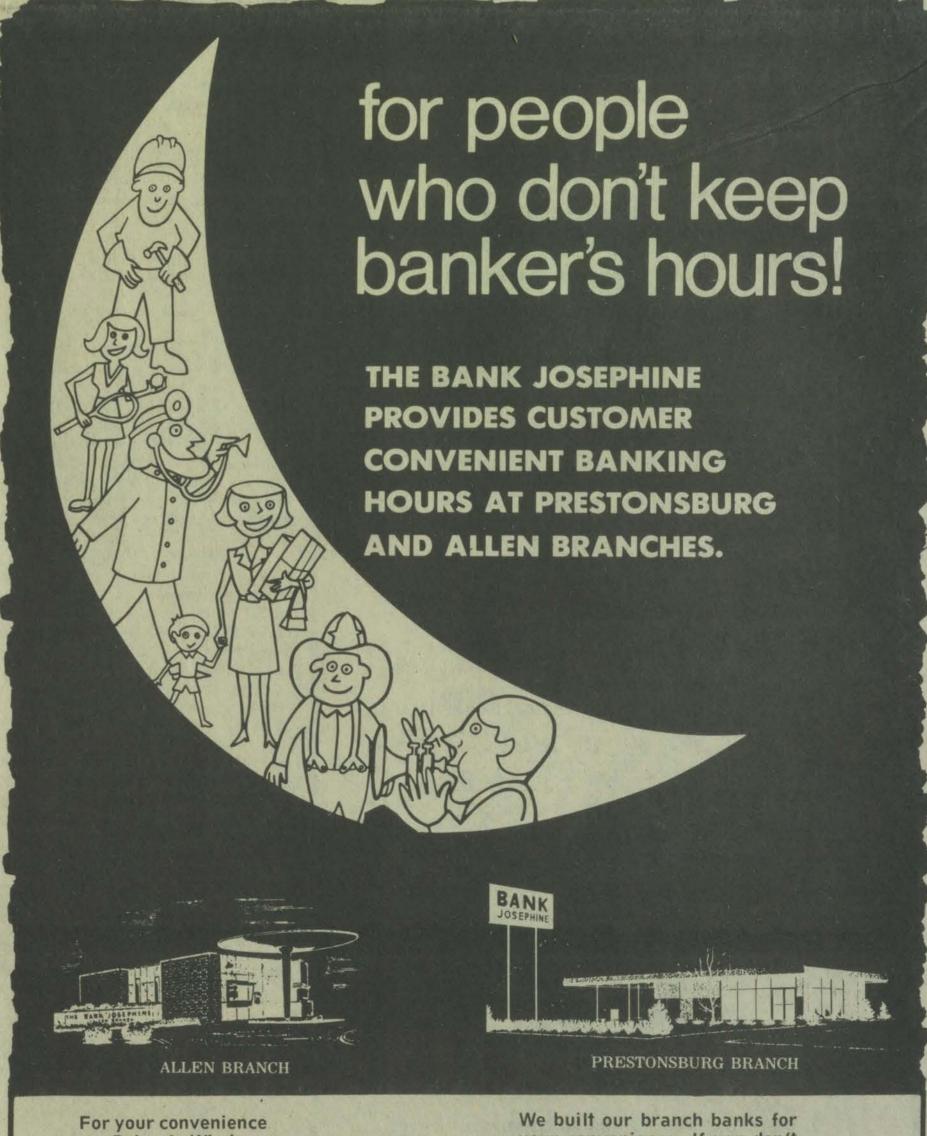
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GROUP Sofa, Chair, Swivel Rocker Our Reg. \$769.95 Less 1/4 \$192.50

Beautiful Colors to choose. Gold or Green Nylon.

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Our Reg. \$524.90 Less 10% \$ 52.49

Both Pieces \$ /

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4-Pc. White French Provincial

Nine-Drawer Triple Dresser and Mirror, Night Stand, Four Drawer Chest, 4/6 Full-

Complete With Sealy Mattress & Box Springs

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Round Extension Table, Four

Matching Chairs.

16-Cu. Ft. \$419.95 14-Cu. Ft. \$369.95 **5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE** Less 10% \$ 37.00 Less 10% \$ 42.00

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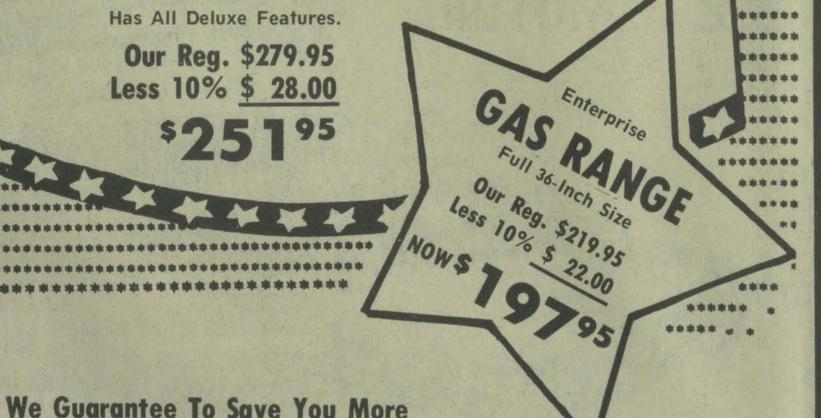
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15% OFF ON SOLID MAPLE.

Save \$75 to \$125 Per Suite

7-Piece Solid Maple

Large Maple Table 48" Width-66" Length 6 Matching Chairs

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Three Colors To Choose From.

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HEALTH NOTES

By DONNA J. GRIFFITH

The Floyd County Health Department will be holding a pap smear clinic, Wednesday, October 2, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. For this clinic the health department has the facilities to accomodate approximately 35 women. Patients will be seen by appointment only. If you need an appointment, call the Floyd County Health Department at 886-

The Floyd County Health Department will conduct a glaucoma clinic Friday, October 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Glaucoma is a serious disease that can cause blindness slowly and painlessly in persons 35 and over.

Since early detection and treatment can prevent glaucoma, the public health nurses urge all persons over 35 years of age to take advantage of this free glaucoma screening.

On Monday, October 7, a public health nurse from the Floyd County Health Department will be holding an outpost clinic at Dr. Claude Allen's office in Martin. Clinic hours will be from 10 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 2 p.m.

All persons in the Martin area are welcome to attend this clinic for the following free services: TB skin tests, diabetes screening, blood pressures, immunizations, and pap smears.

The Floyd County Health Department conducts a weight control class every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. A public health nurse is present at each of these meetings, showing films, giving out materials, and going through exercises. The purpose of these classes are to form good eating habits in relation to weight control. All women are welcome to attend.

If you are interested in joining this weight control class, please call the Floyd County Health Department at 886-2788 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kentucky children are required by law to be immunized against whooping cough, polio, measles, lockjaw and diphtheria early in life . . . beginning at two months of age. Although not required by law, Rubella vaccine is highly recommended for children between the ages of one and twelve years. A new combined vaccine can now give permanent protection against both measles and rubella in a single shot.

October is Immunization Action Month-a perfect time to see your doctor or the Floyd County Health Department to be sure your children are fully protected against these childhood diseases.

Perkins Holding Hearings To Add Voc Ed Support

Congressman Carl D. Perkins has begun holding Congressional hearings on vocational education, with a view toward increasing federal support of this vital

Perkins said that a substantial increase in federal support is needed "to train young people, and give them employable skills."

He is the author of the existing vocational education legislation, starting in 1963, and when he opened the current series of hearings, Perkins said, "youth unemployment is high, and waiting lists are long to get into vocational schools. We must move ahead and expand this program, so that young people who are not going to college can prepare for careers which will help them earn a good

The congressman also said that special help must be given to rural areas and Appalachia, which are job-short. He said expanding vocational education will be an added attraction, helping bring more industry into Appalachia and rural

In 1964, Perkins succeeded in getting a provision put into law which ensured that areas without large economic resources would get a high percentage of federal funding to build vocational schools Earlier this year, he announced federal grants to expand and build vocational education schools in various counties in the Seventh Congressional District.

"I expect to have a good bill before Congress next year, which will authorize a considerable increase in vocational education," Rep. Perkins said. "This is the kind of federal investment which is worthwhile, because it results in young people as well as adults getting in a position to support themselves and their families."

Presently, federal support for vocational education is about \$500 million a year. That is about double the 1968

"We have more than 12 million people in the country learning trades and preparing for careers, with the assistance of federal vocational education funds," he said.

"Our area will continue to get a good share of this help," he added.

TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stumbo will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at their home at McDowell, Sunday afternoon. Friends and relatives are invited to visit with them.

industry, the major thrust of the program, according to a BSADD application for funding, "will be the creation, development, and promotion of reasonably flat, flood-free sites having good highway and (or) rail access.' Hopefully the project would allow the BSADD to demonstrate techniques for creating new, usuable sites on land that is

currently unsuitable.

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(Continued from Page One)

been almost wholly dependent on the coal

In order to alleviate the area's obvious shortage of flat, usable industrial and commercial sites, the proposed demonstration project would seek ways of creating such sites as a by-product of some other earth-moving activity such as surface mining, highway construction, the Pikeville river diversion project and the construction of sanitary landfills. A situation offered as an example by BSADD would be the possibility that surface mine operators might be willing to haul overburden further and to perform the necessary tamping if these additional costs could be offset. These same operators, BSADD believes might be willing to complete the leveling of a mountain top if there were a ready buyer for the resulting site. In the same way, those engaged in highway construction and such undertakings as the Pikeville river diversion project might be willing to expand cuts and fills, or increase haulage if the extra costs were underwritten by a local development group.

The project's method of approach would provide for: 1. the evaluation of existing assets of the Big Sandy Area Development District; 2. the development of technical and economic mechanisms for creating new commercial and industrial sites; 3. the establishment of organizational and financial mechanisms to implement site programs; 4. the definition of public information and commercial and industrial promotion programs, and 5. the development of a "Blueprint for Action" with priorities for site optioning.

The "Blueprint for Action" would put the findings and recommendations of the project together and would describe in priority sequence the specific action to be taken by each group responsible for implementing each element of the commercial and industrial development

Big Sandy ADD board member, Allen Perry, of Paintsville, stressed the fact that the board would desire specific recommendations from any study rather than the generalized and, for the most part, unusable statements on the ills of Eastern Kentucky's economy that have come from earlier studies. "We need specific recommendations—exactly where to build and how to obtain particular sites," Perry remarked.

The "Blueprint" stage of the project would ideally include schedules for optioning potential sites, entering into agreements with earth-movers, applications for state and federal funds, releases of information to the public, and

the timing of the site promotion efforts. Joseph McCauley, director of BSADD, said that the project had yet to be approved and emphasized the caution which the board was using before approving the project.

"As of right now we want to discuss the proposal with Dean Haywood," Mc-Cauley said. (Haywood serves as liason between the state and the ARC.) "We want to be sure we're doing what's best," McCauley added.

--- 2 ---

(Continued from Page One)

pulling out the waste cane and pulp while the juice runs into a large container-in this case, a wooden tub. At the Bull Creek operation a pipe carried the liquid down a slope into the "pan" where the juice is boiled and carefully skimmed and made thick into molasses.

Although some people say the soil in Floyd county is ill-suited to sorghum making, Kendrick says the soil is primarily responsible for the color of the product rather than the taste. "Cutting your cane at the right time, keeping the foam skimmed off (in the pan), and knowing how long to boil it is what makes good sorghum," he said.

"It's worked us pretty hard this year," Kendrick said, "but this is the first crop we've had and we had to buy a gin mill and overhaul it. It'll be easier next year. "Anyhow," he added, "we kinda enjoy

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, "October 74," your subscription will expire at the end of October.

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

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

(Continued from Page One)

Three Warsaw, Indiana men were arrested last Wednesday and booked to Prestonsburg Police Judge Tom Lafferty on drug charges. The three, Glenn Collins, James Gale Lacefield, and Wayne Edward Miller, were arrested after Collins' truck was checked by State Trooper Castle on the Mountain Parkway, near here. A small quantity of marijuana was found inside the truck and ABC Agent Arvel Nelson and Prestonsburg Policeman Ralph "Hack" Thornsbury, who had come to assist Castle, found 41/4 pounds in a garbage bag which had been thrown over the hill.

Collins was charged with possession of marijuana and reckless driving and was fined \$257, and Miller and Lacefield were each fined \$27 for being under the influence of drugs.

Sixty cases of beer, five cases of wine and four cases of whiskey were confiscated Monday morning from a pickup truck driven by William Howe, between Garrett and Lackey. State Police Sergeant Cornett charged Howe, a resident of Knott county, with transportation of alcoholic beverages.

Others arrested over the past week, charges against each, and names of arresting officers follow:

Earnest Lafferty, drunk driving and no operator's license, by State Trooper Tucker; Palmer Crum, drunk driving, by State Trooper Webb; Lawrence Amburgey, drunk driving, by State Trooper Castle; Don Kidd, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriffs Doug Lewis and Linzie Hunt; Lum Carr, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriffs Green Slone and Ray Reynolds; Daniel Akers, drunk driving and no operator's license, by State Trooper Estep; Bobby Grant Irvin, drunk driving, by State Trooper Estep; Carvin Sparkman, no operator's license and drunk driving, by State Trooper Webb; James Cole, drunk driving, by State Trooper Webb; Kenneth Shepherd, no operator's license and drunk driving, by State Trooper Bevins; Clifford Justice, reckless driving, by Deputy Sheriffs Doug Lewis and Green Slone: Paul Biliter, drunk driving, by Park Ranger Kilgore; Joe W. Hyden, drunk driving, by City Policemen Otis Trusty and Woodrow Lafferty; Kenneth Ray Shepherd, drunk driving and no perator's license; Charles E. Perkins, flourishing a deadly weapon, by City Policemen Potter and Lafferty.

(Continued from Page One)

the Pike county jail for safekeeping.

In a recent hearing Judge Conley set Caldwell's appearance bond at \$100,000 and also asked \$25,000 peace bond. The 27-year-old prisoner is accused of the rape of a 13-year-old Leslie county girl in Magoffin and an 18-year-old Indiana girl who was visiting in that county.

--- 6 ---(Continued from Page One)

impoundment, the Corps spokesman said that, first of all, the Corps is carefully studying all applications for surface mining permits in the area before acting on them and that detention structures will be installed on Johns Creek to slow down the influx of silt and mud, if necessary. Such structures have already been installed at Fishtrap Reservoir in Pike county where sedimentation threatened to reduce life of the lake to 10

Reminded that Dewey is muddy, most of the year, and asked where all the mud goes and yet leaves the impoundment not seriously threatened by sedimentation, the engineer said the mud, of course, settles to the bottom. But, he added, it doesn't take a lot of mud to muddy the

--- 5 ---

(Continued from Page One)

about becoming a donor in her behalf is advised to call either Linda Gearheart at 886-6694 or Mrs. William Matthews at 377-

The young sufferer was graduated from McDowell High School in 1968, from Prestonsburg Community College in 1970 and Morehead State University in 1972. She is married to Noel Hall, of Price.

--- 7 ---(Continued from Page One)

SQUARELY SPEAKING

It's encouraging to note that, at last, the Federal Communications Commission has an idea of cracking down on radio and television smut and dirt. Not long ago, on a "talk show" Debby Reynolds, actress, Tom Ewell, actor, and two writers were unanimous in saying they were tired of the salacious on television, the stage and in the printed word. But, they agreed, the commercial value of dirt is high and that it's likely to stay on the market.

We do not propose that we go back to the bluestocking days when you called a leg a limb, but offenses committed, these days, in the name of realism are nauseating. Somehow, we've forgotton that blue sky overhead is as much a reality as the mudhole underfoot.

P. S. Somebody accused me of "squarely" speaking.

(Continued from Page One)

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marion A. Mahaska, 63, Mentone, Ind. and Hazel Yates, 54, of Liberty Mills. Indiana.

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OPEN LETTER TO THE GRAND JURY

On Sept. 13th the Grand Jury made its report and I quote the last paragraph: "We need the support of all citizens to do their duty and make an effort to step forth and testify in these cases." Date: 9-13-74

> PHILLIP E. STUMBO Foreman, Grand Jury

Early Friday morning on Sept. 13th, I prepared the following letter to be handed personally to each member of the Grand Jury:

Sept. 13, 1974

Mr. Phillip E. Stumbo, Foreman, and members of the Grand Jury,

Ladies and Gentleman:

This morning I hand you and each of you in person a one page statement in writing and sworn to, which if it happened, shocks the sensibilities of the average citizen. Considering myself an average citizen on behalf of another citizen and with the utmost respect I sincerely suggest that you and each of you might want to inquire into and of the subject-matter therein.

And if you do I would hesitatingly presume to suggest, on the basis of 7 years experience before the Grand Juries of this court, that you call in a reporter and have all the inquiries, questions and answers taken down on paper as this is the common practice in all the counties surrounding Floyd County that I am acquainted with.

This way the ugly fever of cover-up raging in our country cannot point their finger at us.

> Very humbly and respectfully. **BURNIS MARTIN**

I made 12 copies of this letter and 12 copies of the sworn affidavit, which cost two or three dollars, and walked into the grand jury room between 10 and 11 o'clock and handed them personally to Woodrow Dye, explaining that it was a letter from me and that there was a copy to be handed to each member of the Grand Jury. He indicated the Foreman, and I indicated that was probably the proper way.

Two of the persons involved in the affidavit were at the grand jury door as I went in, and were there when I came out and lingered there most of the evening at the door of the grand jury room.

I MAKE NO CRITICISM OF THE GRAND JURY AND I IMPLY AB-SOLUTELY NO CRITICISM but I strongly suspect that the majority of the members, as of this late date, did not receive the copy of the letter and affidavit written and prepared for each one of them. I strongly suspect that the subject matter of the letter and the affidavit, as of this late date, was not, and has never been brought to their attention because someone other than you 12 members stone-walled it and blocked it.

Each of you of course knows whether you received a copy of the letter and the affidavit, and likewise each of you knows whether the contents and the subject-matter was ever in any manner brought to your attention. There will be no more grand juries until 1975 (January).

As much as I was disturbed over the subject-matter, I feel that it has resolved itself into a far more serious situation, now, and that is: Have we reached the point in this county where an average citizen and taxpaver WITH A SWORN AFFIDAVIT can not get thru to a Grand Jury.

(Advertisement)

Very respectfully, BURNIS MARTIN

In-Service Meet Set in Johnson

The first regional inservice conference involving teachers and administrators in all areas of education will be held in Paintsville October 7, Reo Johns, executive director of ROPES Region 11, the coordinating agency for the meeting, announced last week. The regionwide inservice concept evolved as a result of local school superintendents' efforts to provide more meaningful and beneficial inservice meetings.

The ROPES staff, working with a planning committee chaired by Eugene Frazier, assistant superintendent of Paintsville independent schools, and composed of representatives from each participating school district and the Department of Education, developed the program which was approved by the board. Every effort was made to incorporate teacher suggestions into the program, Johns said.

Inservice activities will fall in three categories: a general assembly at Johnson Central High School (10-10:30 a.m.) and Department of Education consultants and instructional media exhibits at Paintsville High School (10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.). Participating school districts are host districts Paintsville and Johnson county schools, and Floyd, Martin, Magoffin, and Pike county districts and Pikeville independent district.

Program speakers will include, among others, Samuel Alexander, deputy superintendent of public instruction, and Billy Hunt, educational aide to Governor Wendell H. Ford.

The Kentucky Department of Education will provide consultants from the Bureaus of Administration and Finance and Vocational Education and the Divisions of Surplus Property, Supervision-Accreditation-Organization, Dissemination, Rehabilitation Services, Services. Guidance Program Development, Special Education, Instructional Media and Pupil Personnel Attendance and Accounting. Anne Hamilton, staff librarian with the department, will provide an all-day showing of educational films.

Instructional media exhibits are being coordinated by the Kentucky Educational Media Association and Jim Andrew, president of the association, has promised at least 40 exhibits for the meeting.

NOTICE

After date of this publication I will not be responsible for debts incurred by any persons other than myself.

DONALD RAY OWENS Prestonsburg, Ky.

9-18-3t.-pd. kits.

Opinions from the Office of the Attorney General

Among opinions released last week from the office of Atty. Gen. Ed W.

Hancock were the following: In response to Attorney Paul Blair, of Morehead, the Attorney General's office states that the city council of Morehead, pursuant to ordinance, could permit the police department to use a radar speed detection device in enforcing speed limits on the city streets. The mayor, in turn, would have no authority to prevent such use by members of the police department. The police department is specifically controlled by the city's legislative body. Therefore, the council may, by ordinance, regulate the department.

Attorney Hiram M. Brock Jr., of Harlan, asked the Attorney General's office for an opinion as to whether or not a person living in this state on a temporary basis is required to have a Kentucky license plate. The Attorney General's Office replied that so long as the individual in question registers his automobile in his own state and complies with the registration laws of said state, he should be permitted to operate his vehicle on the highways of Kentucky.

Carroll County Judge Robert M.

Wheelwright Water **Operations Ruled** Subject to PSC

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has held that water operations of Mountain Investments, Inc. at Wheelwright are subject to PSC jurisdiction and has ordered the company to file reports and charge schedules with the commission.

Mountain Investments had questioned PSC jurisdiction, contending it is not a utility.

At the same time the PSC gave preliminary approval to a water district proposed to serve the East Point area, in both Floyd and Johnson counties.

A rate increase was granted the Highland Water Company for services in McRoberts, Fleming and Seco, in Letcher county, but a proposed larger increase was denied.

RADIO SHACK CENTER HERE

Frasure's Catalogue Agency, Inc., 406 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, is now a Radio Shack authorized sales center. According to Ron Frasure, the store's owner, Frasure's Catalogue Agency will stock a selected line of products from Radio Shack. Their products include hi-fi and citizens band equipment, antennas, test instruments, electronic and hobby

whether or not a magistrate has the right the fiscal court, as a body, to decide. An to tell a county road supervisor not to individual magistrate, acting by himself, work on a county road even if that road is does not have the authority to override in great need of repair. The Attorney the decision of the fiscal court or to act in General's office says that even though place of the fiscal court.

Lyon County Coroner Eugene Denney posed the following questions: "As authority under Kentucky law to it has the overall authority over county establish a policy ordering autopsies on road work. Whether or not the road in all deaths, regardless of cause, occurring

Westrick has requested an opinion as to question is to be repaired is a matter for inside the prison, or of deaths of all prisoners dying in Lyon county?" The Attorney General's office says, "No. Each case is a new and different case. Thus it behooves you as coronor, in the proper exercise of your inquest function, to go over the related environment and all of the facts and evidence turned up in coroner of Lyon county, do I have your investigation and then assess the evidence in order to determine whether or not an autopsy is necessary to determine the cause of death."

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LEGAL NOTICE

The public will take notice that the Public Service Commission of Kentucky has scheduled a hearing at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, October 8, 1974 in its office at Frankfort, Ky. on Kentucky Power Company's application to recover, by temporary surcharge, one month increased fuel (coal) cost which is unrecoverable under the fuel adjustment clause approved by the commission on June 18, 1974.

KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY Waldo S. LaFon 9-18-3t. Executive Vice-President

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the county may be utilizing the services

of a county road supervisor, the fiscal

court never loses its ultimate respon-

sibility for the county road program and

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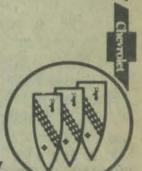
We would like to express our thanks to each of you who attended our showing of the 1975 Chevrolets and Buicks. Your response to the new models make this year's one of the most successful showings in our dealership's history. If you haven't yet stopped in and seen the new Chevrolets and Buicks, we invite you to do so, soon.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 9946

Glenna Sue Akers Collins and Glenn Collins, her husband . . . Plffs.

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Stella Akers, Kenneth Akers and Nina Akers, his wife; Beatrice Akers Wise and Carl Wise, her husband; Rhodean Akers Bryant and Luther Bryant, her husband; Norma Jean Akers Roach and Lawrence Roach, her husband; Gordon Keith Akers and Pamela Jean Akers, his wife; Linda Sue Akers Whitt and Ronnie Whitt, her husband; Pamela Kay Akers Baldwin and Michael William Baldwin, her husband; James G. Akers, Jr., an infant over the age of 14 years . . . Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the September 13 term, 1974 in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale on the premises of Tract No. 1, as described in this Notice and known as the Grant Akers Home Place, located on Pike Floyd Hollow at Betsy Layne, Kentucky on the left side of road going up hollow to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of October, 1974 at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

Those certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1 A

Bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake and the southwest corner of the Perry Stumbo tract of 0.44 acres; thence running up the hill and over the dividing ridge between Lick Branch and Spring Branch, N 72 degrees 30' W 532.25 feet to a stake in the hillside; thence N 19 degrees 48' E 297.66 feet to a stake in the Southwest corner of the J. I. May 4.48 acre tract; thence running up the hill, over the ridge, and down the opposite side with the line of said May's tract S 72 degrees 30' E 834.45 feet to a Stone in the Center line of a private road twenty-five (25) feet wide on the West side of Lick Branch; thence running with the center line of said pivate road S 19 degrees 48' W 106.60 feet to a stone and a corner of the John Mayo .66 acre tract; thence running up the hill with the line of said Mayo tract N 72 degrees 30' W 302 feet to the Northwest corner of said Mayo tract; thence along the hillside with the lines of said Mayo tract and with the said Perry Stumbo tract S 19 degrees 48' W 191.05 feet to the beginning

TRACT NO. 1 B Bounded as follows: Beginning in center line of 25 foot road at the Northeast corner of W. D. Steele and wife line and running with center line of said road a northerly course about 22 feet to the southeast corner of Raymond Smiley line; thence a Westerly line with fence just North of large poplar tree to foot rise near a mulberry tree; thence a southerly course with Smiley line a distance of about 22 feet to W. D. Steele line; thence

to the beginning.

Being the same tracts conveyed to Grant Akers by Lon Lucas, by a deed dated the 20th day of May, 1963, and recorded in Deed Book 182, page 405, Floyd County Court Records. Said tracts being situated at Betsy Layne, Kentucky, on the East side of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

an Easterly course with said Steele line

TRACT NO. 3

Being lots No. 97, 98 and 99 of the Stumbo Addition to the town of Laynesville, Kentucky.

Being the same land conveyed to Garner V. Akers, Kenneth H. Akers, Beatrice Akers, Rhodine Akers, Glenna Sue Akers and Grant Akers by Henry Porter and Ollie Porter, his wife, by a deed dated the 24th day of August, 1953, and recorded in Deed Book 154, page 296, Floyd County Court Records.

estate of the late Grant Akers.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgement with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 30 day of

September 1974. MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court 10-2-3t.

Johns Says Region 11 Schools 'Hold Own' in State Assessment

ADA in public elementary and secondary

schools was 76.4 percent of the national

average. This declined to 64.9 percent in

fiscal 1974. While Kentucky ranked 49th

in per pupil expenditure for public

elementary and secondary education, it

ranked 11th among the fifty states in per

capita expenditure for highways. Mr.

Melton said that "accountability" must

not be confined to education, but must be

In discussing the weighted pupil cost

method of financing schools, Mr. Melton

pointed out that, had Kentucky gone to

this method of financing for the current

school year, no school district in the

region would have lost funds as a result

of it and that most would have gained.

The next board meeting will be held in

Gov. Wendell H. Ford recently

presided over groundbreaking

ceremonies for a new Kentucky Army

National Guard at Hickman. When

completed, the new armory will house

the 1st Battalion, 123rd Armor of the

Kentucky National Guard. The facility is

expected to be completed June 31, 1975.

shared by all parts of society.

November.

Reo Johns, executive director of ROPES Region II, discussed the statewide assessment program at the Sept. 26 meeting here of the organization; board of directors, and Johns pointed out the discrepancy between learner concerns, as viewed by students, and the same concerns as viewed by educators and lay citizens. Johns also pointed out that Region 11 schools are holding their own in comparison to state norms.

Johns presented two items for board consideration. He told the board that the ROPES staff has a vacancy for a person to work in general education. He recommended that the board hire a person with a diversity of educational experience who could work with teachers and supervisors in all areas of instruction, grades 1-12. The board adopted a resolution to this effect. Superintendents will recommend persons interested in filling the position to the board, which in turn will choose one applicant to present to the Department of Education for employment. Persons interested in obtaining more information about this position should contact their

local school district superintendents. Johns told the board that funds are available under the Minimum Foundation to establish a deaf classroom unit in the region. This unit can accomodate from six to eight children, who must be on the third grade or lower level and who are not enrolled in the School for the Deaf in Danville. The unit would be located in one school district, but would serve children from all Region 11 districts. The establishment of this unit could lead to other deaf units for the region. Superintendents voted in favor of establishing this unit.

Charles Clark, chairman of the ROPES board and superintendent of Floyd county schools, offered his school district for "board of record" and told the board that Dwale Elementary School, which is centrally located in the region, could be used to house the unit.

Superintendents were asked to ascertain the number of children qualifying for this unit in their districts. ROPES staff members will meet soon with the sur rintendents to discuss the location and staffing of the unit.

Woodrow Maynard, assistant superintendent of Pike county schools, discussed Pike county's transportation service to deaf Pike county students enrolled at Danville School for the Deaf. The Pike district provides transportation to and from Danville for their students at least once a month. Mr. Maynard also offered to transport deaf students from other Region 11 schools to and from Danville if the number is not prohibitive. Superintendents present expressed their willingness to share the cost of this service on a pro-rata basis.

Johns also told the board that Dr. James V. Bolen, of Morehead State University, is in the Region 11 office on Tuesdays and Thursdays to provide counseling services to Morehead's graduate students in Regions 11 and 12. Dr. Bolen organizes and conducts graduate classes in Prestonsburg, Pikeville and Hazard, in addition to his duties

as graduate counselor. Don Burchett, regional guidance supervisor, announced the availability of mini-grants to local school districts through the Division of Guidance for

guidance services. Supt. Clark, of Floyd county, discussed the expansion of Garth Vocational School. Mr. Clark told the board that the school has three new programswelding, health occupations and business and office-and that two of these are tailored for girls.

Board members and guests also heard James P. Melton, assistant superintendent for Administration and Finance. Department of Education, discuss financing the public schools of Kentucky. Mr. Melton suggested that, to improve This property is being sold to settle the educational finance in the state. adequate funds must be available to finance needed programs and there must be greater financial equalization among school districts. He said that there is a direct correlation of achievement test levels and per pupil expenditure. In summarizing the trend in school financing, Mr. Melton told the group that in fiscal 1961, 45.1 percent of the general fund dollar went to support public elementary and secondary education through the foundation program. During the current fiscal year, 34.7 percent of general fund dollar will go for education. In 1966, current expenditures per pupil in

West Side Players To Perform at ALC

Pippa Passes, Ky.-The public is invited to a free performance of "Day of Absence," a one-act play by Douglas Turner Ward. The play, which is being presented by the West Side Players of Louisville, will be performed at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in Cushing Hall on the ALC campus.

"Day of Absence," which has won the Vernon Rice and Obie awards for outstanding drama, is set in a southern town in which all the Blacks have suddenly disappeared. Their absence is felt by employers, police, klansman, and particularly, the mayor. In the end, Blacks begin to reappear as suddenly and mysteriously as they vanished and the white community, sobered by what has happened, breathes a sigh of relief at the return of the rather uneasy status quo.

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2 12-0z. 69¢

Armour's **BEEF STEW**

TWO-FRUIT JELLY __ 2-Lb. Jar Armour's **CHILI WITH BEANS** Swift Pro-Ten

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ROAST_ Lb. 79c

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RISING FLOUR

STUFFING MIX 2 For 89¢

COUNTRY

STYLE

Kraft's PURE Luck's Campbell's Golden Crown Vietti's Unsweetened **ORANGE JUICE TOMATO SOUP BEEF OR PORK** PRUNE JUICE IN BARBECUE SAUCE 51034-0z.89¢ 1/2 Gal. 79¢ 29-0z. \$ 749 Starkist Nabisco Shedd's Whipped Windex Aerosol Lady Kay MARGARINE WINDOW CLEANER **FIG NEWTONS** VANILLA WAFERS 61/2-Oz. 59¢ Plastic Bowl 69¢ 3 12-0z. \$ 7 00 Pkgs. 16-0z. 65¢ 15-Oz. Bottle Nabisco Silver Mist

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VANILLA WAFERS__

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Willie Conley

Willie Conley, 80, of Garrett, died Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital

following an extended illness. Born July 26, 1894, he was a son of the late A. J. and Martha Combs Conley, and

was a retired miner. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Artie Inmon Conley; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Chaffins, Mrs. Ruby Conley, Mrs. Dorothy Combs, all of Garrett; a brother, Roy Conley, of McArthur, O.; a half-brother, Estill Chaffins, in Indiana; nine grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at the residence by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Garrett under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

Mrs. Eathel Lowe

Mrs. Eathel Lowe, 51, of McCombs, died last Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended

Born October 17, 1922, she was a daughter of Mrs. Mary Stacy Lowe, of Calf Creek, and the late Columbus Lowe

Survivors include two sons, Leonard Johnson, in Ohio, and David Johnson, in the army at Ft. Knox; three brothers, Raymond Lowe, of Calf Creek, Avery Lowe, of Corn Fork, Harvey Lowe, of Williamson, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Blankenship, of Johns Creek and Mrs. Ida Burchett, of Calf Creek, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m., Sunday, at the home of her mother by the Rev. John Nickles. Burial was made in the Lowe cemetery on Big Creek in Pike county under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

William Hall, Jr.

William Hall, Jr., 42, of Martin, died there Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital after an extended illness.

A disabled miner, he was born July 23, 1932, a son of the late Reuben and Gracie Frasure Hall.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sylvia Cole Hall; three sons, William Edmond, Douglas, Jr., and Charles David Hall, all of Martin; four daughters, Patricia Ann, Peggy Jean, Faye Lynn, and Kitty Frances Hall, all of Martin; a brother, Ernest Hall, also of Martin; two sisters, Mrs. Reecie Blackburn, of David, Mrs. Phyllis Mullett, of Blaine, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Monday, at the Merion Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bob Martin. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery.

Kidney Foundation Candy Sale Begins

Kidney Foundation volunteers are selling candy to save lives. The annual candy sale is a primary source of funds for the Kidney Foundation serving Eastern and Central Kentucky, an affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation. Profits from the candy sale help support research to find the causes and prevention of kidney disease and also support the Foundation's programs to make transplants available to more of those who need them.

Mrs. Bruce Spradlin, chairman for the Kidney Foundation in Floyd county, said the chief obstacle to doing more transplants is availability of kidneys. The 1974 Kentucky legislature responded to the Foundation's pleas for help with this problem by providing a donor card on the back of the new Kentucky drivers licenses. This form will be on the back of drivers licenses issued after January 1,

This year volunteers are selling coin banks filled with Tootsie Roll midgees. The price is \$1 per bank.

This year's candy sale is once again being sponsored by the Home Life Department of the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club. The candy will be sold in a door-to-door campaign. Candy is also on sale at Francis Store, Allen's Florist, Hall Marine and Mobile Homes, Big Y Auto Sales and Leva's in Prestonsburg

The Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor develops policies and programs to promote the welfare of moe than 33 million women in the labor

Obituaries

Mrs. Melvina Huff

Mrs. Melvina Huff, 79, of Kite, died last Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center near here following an extended illness

A daughter of the late Jeff and Rein Hall, she was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church for 30 years.

Survivors include four sons, Arnold, Frank and Rex Thornsberry, all of Kite, Norman Thornsberry, of Topmost; four daughters, Mrs. Medelina Martin, of Leburn, Mrs. Della Allen, of Strongsville, O., Mrs. Rose Thornsberry and Mrs. June Mullins, both of Kite; two brothers, Kenny Hall, of Kite, and Joe Hall, of Littcarr; a half-sister, Mrs. Annie Sparkman, of Larkslane; 48 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., Monday, at the home of Rex Thornsberry, and burial was made in the Bill Thornsberry cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

John B. Conley

John B. Conley, 73, of Silver Lake, Indiana, died Sept. 13 at Murphy Medical Center, Warsaw, where he had been admitted two hours earlier after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A retired farmer, he was born at Bonanza, Dec. 4, 1900, a son of Ben and Polly Ann Hackworth Conley. He and his family had resided in the Silver Lake community for the last 36 years. He was united in marriage in 1919 to Lona Baldridge, who survives. He was a minister of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving, in addition to the widow, are one daughter, Lucille Hackworth, Route 2, Silver Lake; three sons, Lawrence Conley, Bumenton, Wash., Ray Conley, Silver Lake, and John Conley, Warsaw; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Stephens, Georgetown, Ky., and Mrs. Winnie Merritt, of Prestonsburg; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted from the Dickerson Funeral Home, Silver Lake, at 2 p.m. Sept. 16 by the Rev. Chad Burkhart. Burial was in the Lakeview cemetery Silver Lake.

Minnie Jewell Stephens

Mrs. Minnie Jewell Stephens, 82, of Leesburg, Ind., formerly of the town Branch section near here, died last Thursday at her home following an illness of two years.

The widow of Robert O. Stephens, she was a daughter of the late Bryant Jewell and Sally Williamson Jewell. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Raymond Stephens, of Prestonsburg, Elbert Stephens, of Leesburg, Ind., Dennis and Carl Stephens, both of Columbus, O., Robert Stephens, Jr., of Kalamazoo, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Emma Eilar, of Leesburg, Ind., Mrs. Ruth Fay Dews, of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Alice Prater, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; a brother, Walter Jewell, of Toler, Ky.; 24 grand-

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Sunday, at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Ted Nelson and Rev. Andy Rose. Burial was made in the

Pallbearers were her grandsons.

Employ the Handicapped **During Special Week**

The week of October 6 through Oct. 12 is National Employ the Handicapped Week. The President's Committee and the Kentucky Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, working through the Prestonsburg Employment Office, are encouraging Americans to

daily counsels returning veterans with

"They fought for us and now they want to work for us. A disabled worker can easily become an able worker," Thomas Hereford, III, handicapped representative at the office here, said.

Employees are being urged to consider the handicapped as future workers.

children and 46 great-grandchildren. Bingham cemetery at Town Branch. hire the handicapped. The Prestonsburg Employment office

Times Want Ads Get Results!

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GUARANTEE GUARANTEE GUARANTEE 100% SHOP LABOR **100% PARTS** 100% PICTURE TUBE Because this is the Best Color TV on the market, Curtis Mathes backs it with the Best Guarantee in the World. FRASURE FURNITURE CO. No. Lake Drive Phone 886-6900 Prestonsburg **CM** Curtis Mathes

Rev. Mansford Davis

Rev. Mansford Davis, 67, of Dwale, died Friday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin following an extended illness.

Born at Auxier, he was a son of the late Milton and Cynthia Burchett Davis, and has been employed by the C & O Railway Company for 35 years. He had also been a minister of the Church of God in Jesus Name at Pikeville for the past 38 years

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Vinna Webb Davis; nine sons, Eugene, John, and William Davis, all of Dwale, Elmer, Howard and Richard Davis, all of Prestonsburg, Taulbee Davis, with the Air Force in Washington, D. C., Clarence and Delbert Davis, both of Ypsilanti, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Irene Stephens, of Allen, Mrs. Mary Clay and Mrs. Ernestine Clay, both of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Loretta Robinson, of Newark, O., Mrs. Phoebe DeRossett, of Emma: 51 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m., Sunday, at the Wright Chapel on the Water Gap road by the Revs. Burnie Ratliff and Ray Sawers. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Henry E. Hall

Henry E. Hall, 38, of Ypsilanti, Mich., formerly of Floyd county, died last Friday in a VA hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., following an extended illness

A native of Wheelwright, he was a son of the late James B. and Melvina Cole Hall. He had been assistant director of accounting in the student loan department of the University of South Carolina and had worked with the civil service in environmental control in Marietta, Ga. He was a veteran of Marine Corps service during the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Donna M. Hall; two sons, Bret and Brad Hall, all of Charleston, S. C.; four brothers, James B. Hall, Jr., of Renton, Wash., Raymond and John Hall, both of Seattle, Wash., Don Hall, of Glendale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs Louise Harris, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. Edmona Gallimore, of Cleveland, Ohio

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Tuesday, at Hall Brothers Funeral Hme chapel by Benny Blankenship, minister. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Mrs. Corine Reed

Mrs. Corine Reed, manager of the Dollar General Store at Martin for 19 years, died Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a brief illness. She was 41 years old.

Born at Leburn, Ky., she was a today, daughter of Horace and Lula Williams Smith, of Soft Shell, Ky., and was a member of the Faith Bible Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ess Ell Reed, and one daughter, Jane Ann Reed, at home.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at the Faith Bible Church by the Rev. Bob Martin. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the United States of America has set aside the day of October 28, 1974 to honor our Veterans; and as County Judge of Floyd County, Kentucky I wish to call this important occasion to the attention of all our citizens;

THEREFORE, I, Henry Stumbo, County Judge of Floyd County do hereby proclaim the week of October 26-November 2, 1974 in Floyd County as RED-WHITE-AND BLUE WEEK in honor of our Veterans with Saturday October 26, 1974 in Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky set aside as a special observance day to honor all of our

This, the 1st day of October, 1974. HENRY STUMBO County Judge of Floyd County, Ky.

IN APPRECIATION

Dexter Baldridge, who is now home recovering from open-heart surgery, would like to express his sincere thanks to the many people who showed him concern with cards, flowers, visits, phone calls and a special thanks to the churches which held special prayers for him.

Mrs. Baldridge would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Reynolds, Mr. Baldridge's niece and her husband, for their help throughout the stay in Lexington and also to the staff of the sixth floor of the Veterans' Hospital.

9-25-tf.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Rev. Mansford Davis, of Dwale, who died Friday, September 27,

HE WAS BUILT THAT WAY Pa was a man so gentle and bold,

He raised us fifteen children, working on the railroad: Life wasn't too easy with so many to feed,

We had clothes to wear and most of what He worked day or night for such little

We all loved our good dad, he was built

Everyone knew him as a good neighbor

He lived his life that way until the very

If there's trophies given for serving the

I am sure our father would have won the When God called on him he was ready to

It was no strain to him-he was built that

He traveled for miles to shake people's

His sermons came from God when he stood in the stand:

For a better man no one could ask for. He did all he could and wanted to do

He had love in his heart, so I've heard people say-

We all knew that he was built that way.

He told me one day he didn't dread to die, It was all I could do to hold back the cry. I couldn't bear the thought of letting him

And held back my feelings and didn't let them show. He didn't mean to upset me, I can truth-

We all knew he was built that way.

He crossed mountains to work on a

To support his family was a heavy load, He worked on his knees, some times in

He was a sick man, but he never com-He didn't want sympathy, he just wanted

To support his family—he was built that

We all loved our dad like every good family should,

We couldn't feel otherwise because he was so good,

He loved the church he helped build with his heart and soul;

Before he left us he achieved that goal God took him from us, he's in heaven He's resting in peace—he was built that

By the Davis Family

Mt. Comprehensive Care Center Adds Dr. Allen to Staff

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center announces the appointment of Dr. Faye Allen as staff psychiatrist to the Johnson and Martin county area teams.

As one of the three MCCC psychiatrists serving the five counties in District 11, Dr. Allen will divide her time according to need and demand between the two counties.

"This division of time is typical of the agency's need to make the most of its professional staff," according to Dr. John Corcella, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's medical director.

Dr. Corcella notes, also, that "the demands which are made on a psychiatrist serving in a community based mental health program are multiple and complex," and that "the agency is fortunate to have acquired the services of a psychiatrist such as Dr. Allen who is familiar with the area and its people."

Dr. Allen, a native of Owensboro, spent two years as an instructor of music at Pikeville College before entering the field of medicine. She is a 1971 graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Medicine, and did her residency in psychiatry at the University of Cin-

She is the wife of Quentin Allen, director of the Floyd County Comprehensive Health Care Program. The Allens live at Oaklawn Estates, Hager Hill, with their two children-Kelly, a 14year-old daughter, and Mark, 12-year-old

FOR LEASE OR RENT

At Drift, Ky. 30-ft. x70-ft. building. Brick-glazed tile construction. Plenty parking space. Will remodel to suit tenant. Would convert to ideal office space.

Contact....

WILLIAM ARROWOOD Phone 886-2703, Prestonsburg Phone 377-2214, Drift

Coal Firm Suit Names Childers: \$598,460 Asked

A suit seeking to recover \$598,468 coal profits and \$200,000 punitive damages was filed in circuit court here last Thursday by a Virginia firm, and in the petition plaintiffs expressed the conclusion that one of the defendants had committed embezzlement and had defrauded them.

The man named in the embezzlement "conclusion" is Walt Childers, president of the Daniels Creek Coal Co., Inc., of Harold, who was charged in a grand jury indictment recently with embezzlement, obtaining money under false pretense and common law criminal fraud involving \$433,564.34.

Last week's civil action was lodged by Moore, Kelly & Reddish, Inc., of Orange, Va., and in addition to Childers, they name as defendants the Daniels Creek Coal Co., Sam Day and Max Koffort, individually, also the Kentucky Coal Co., which has offices here, Day, Koffort, Childers and the Daniels Creek Coal Company as doing business under the partnership name of Daniels Creek Partners.

The Virginia firm says that from May 2, this year, when the partnership was formed, till August 12 \$1,200,000 worth of coal was mined. The proceeds, it is claimed, were to be divided, the plaintiffs receiving 80 per cent and the remaining 20 per cent going to Daniels Creek Coal

As of the Thursday date of the suit, it is claimed, only \$361,531.47 had been paid to the plaintiffs, leaving \$598,468.53 due

On the contention that Day, Koffort, Childers, Kentucky Coal and Daniels Creek Coal had within the last six months entered into a partnership and assumed the operation of a coal tipple which Daniels Creek Coal had leased at Harold, plaintiffs claim that all, either jointly or separately, are liable for the balance

The suit says Childers, as president of Daniels Creek Coal, was, according to the agreement made, to deposit all monies derived from the coal production in a single account and no money was to be withdrawn except by joint signatures of representatives of the Virginia plantiffs and Daniels Creek Coal Company. It is claimed that Childers failed to make such deposits and has failed to account for the funds.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the ministers and all those who by their presence, flowers, cards, or acts of kindness have shown so much thoughtfulness and sympathy to us in the passing of our loved one, Ora Salisbury. We also wish to express appreciation to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. THE CHILDREN

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Silas Bryant, wish to thank all who helped us during the illness and at the passing of our beloved father and husband. We especially wish to thank the ministers for their consoling words, those who sent floral offerings, and especially the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the ministers and all those who by their presence, flowers, cards, or acts of kindness have shown so much thoughtfulness and sympathy to us in the passing of our loved one, Willard Cooper. We also wish to express appreciation to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

BROTHERS and SISTER

DON'T PEEK-

Prison Jaycees Hold Spaghetti Dinner

By HERB BROCK Who'd ever though it? Pasta in the mountains.

At least one community in Eastern Kentucky takes time out from country ham and biscuits to indulge in what is fast becoming a traditional feast of spaghetti and rolls.

The Pine Mountain Jaycees, a group of civic-minded inmates at the Harlan County Minimum Security Forestry Camp, recently held their second annual spaghetti dinner for camp residents, inhabitants from neighboring towns and

More than 150 persons attended the dinner party which was thrown to raise funds for the local Jaycee chapter's projects. Harlan, Hazard and Cumberland were just some of the communities represented.

"This is by far our most successful ways-and-means (fund raising) project, and it's a cinch there'll be a third one come next year," said Clarence Cline, president of the Pine Mountain chapter. "Hey, waiter! Could I have some more

spaghetti, please?" cried one hungry visitor from Hazard "Comin' right up, sir," replied Charles

Todd, state director for the chapter and assistant waiter at the dinner. Todd said proceeds from the dinner will help the chapter purchase equipment and materials needed in their camp

and community building-improvement projects, long the primary preoccupation of inmate Jaycee chapters. There are chapters at each of the six male-populated state correctional facilities. Some of those chapters, like the one at the reformatory at LaGrange,

take snapshots of inmates for \$1.50 each of the chief source of income for projects. Todd said larger chapters are able to do more in the way of programs to prevent drug abuse and alcoholism, but the basic goal of helping the community grow both physically and spiritually is the same for every chapoer.

Chapters range in size from a halfdozen to 80 members and, according to records of the state organization, the number is growing in the state's correctional system.

Reunion-Birthday Party Enjoyed by P.H.S. Grads A surprise party greeted guest of honor

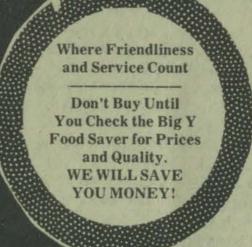
Sidney Bailey at Marcella's Country Kitchen last Saturday at Maytown. The Prestonsburg High School classes of '40 and '41, husbands and wives were kept in school order by their former senior class sponsor, Jane R. Combs. The cast of the senior play, "Antics of Andrew," again played their roles with Sid as mother and Freddie Cottrell as her child. The class song was sung by a trio, Sid, Billy Fannin and Clyde Burchett. At the original class banquet of '41, Vivian Caudill Shannon sang "LaPaloma," Mrs. Combs reminded them. Reminiscences, some embroidered by time and joined in by all, kept the evening lively. Jane R. applied the "board of education" (paddle) only to Sid with fond birthday taps. Herschell Tackett recited "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" in the Latin version which his class wrote. Other members of the class not present were represented in the many gifts Sid received.

The class and their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Burchett, Mrs. Cassie P. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, Billy Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. May, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bailey, Miss Janie Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey and son, Shawn, and Dianne Martin. A delicious feast including the birthday cake was served by the well-known hostess of Marcella's Country Kitchen, Marcella Bailey.



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3. More gifts for you and your family, not because you will have more books, but because it takes fewer stamps to get similar gifts with Quality Stamps.

4. Group savings where your church, school or civic groups can pool your Quality Stamps for a school bus, an organ or a complete kitchen.

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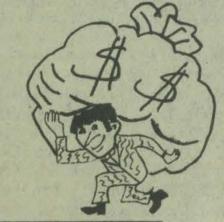


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Fischer's

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& PIECES

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Cedar Hill

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SMOKED **PICNICS**

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FULLY-COOKED HAMS

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WE HAUL OUR PRODUCE DIRECT FROM THE FIELD . . . THIS MAKES IT FRESH FOR YOU.

Large, Blue Danish

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California

Ice-Cold

Medium Sweet

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Limit one COUPON per

Redeemable only at BIG-Y FOOD SAVER, INC. Expires 10-6-74, Without coupon price is \$1.07





Woman's Club Speaker



Dr. William R. Booth will speak on "The Arts of Colonial America" at the October 3 meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club. Dr. Booth, an art historian, and writer of scholarly criticism, is head of the Art Department at Morehead State University.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Astor Wright, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. William Dingus, and Mr.



INTRODUCES

Shown Here By Francis Girls.

Left, Janie Steele, Right, Julie Bolling.

Woman's Club Offers Ceramics Class Here

The Prestonsburg Woman's Cub will offer a workshop in ceramics a he Craft House, Archer Park, this fall with classes to begin soon. Those interested may contact Mrs. Garland Godsey or Mrs. Clyde Burchett. If club members do not fill class quotas, non-members may participate for a small fee.

HAD SURGERY

Mrs. Cecil Kendrick is doing nicely this week following facial surgery last week.

VISITING IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. George Fugate, of Bakersfield, California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Vertner F. Clake, at the Mayfair Nursing Home in Lexington.

ATTEND DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Combs attended the birthday dinner of Sid Bailey at Maytown last Saturday. His high school classmates of 1941 were guests also. Mrs. Combs was teacher of the

REPRESENTES MENTAL HEALTH Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Combs spent most of last week in Lexington and Louisville. Mrs. Combs represented the Floyd County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Association at a meeting of the Kentucky Mental Health Association.

HERE FROM OHIO

Trever Crider and grandson, of Oak Hill, Ohio, were here Monday, calling on relatives and friends.

HOME FOR FEW DAYS

Mrs. Vertner F. Clarke, who is a patient at the Mayfair Nursing Home in Lexington, accompanied by a nurse and her son, Dr. Wm. F. Clarke, of Lexington, came to her home near Dewey Lake last Thursday and stayed until Sunday. Her daughter, Mrs.George Fugate, Bakersfield, California, preceded her here for preparation for her visit. Many of her friends here visited her.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walter Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greene and Ray Greene, of Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Salyers and Mrs. Mildred Robinson, of Batavia, Ohio, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green here and Mrs. Myrtie Rose at Hi

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Audrey Belcher and Mrs. Hermie Bentley, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene here Sunday.

IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis went to Lexington Sunday on business.

VISITS MOTHER

Sam D. Hatcher, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs.

Sam K. Hatcher.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. John Burke, who had major surgery at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington last week, is reported as doing

Mrs. Anna Keck has returned to her home in Warrenton, Pa., after a visit of two weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Lucy

Conley and Mrs. Susan Baldridge.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee May, of ATTEND FUNERAL Lexington, announce the birth of their third child, second daughter, Shelley Patricia, Sept. 15 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Misses Dallas Fay and Rose Sharon Sammons, students at Morehead State University, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. Sammons, of the Auxier road, over the week-end.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS

ART DEPARTMENT MEET The Art Department of the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club held its first annual meeting at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Nancy Spradlin, Thursday, September 26. The meeting was an informal planning session for projects for the coming year. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those attending were: Nancy Spradlin, department chairman; Susan Wallen, vice-chairman; Janice Allen, president; Rita Allen, first vice-president; Betty Allen, Rita Campbell, Hilda McKinney, Shirley Combs, Shyla Meece, Carol Burchett, Suzanne Frazier, and Rhonda Jupin.

GO TO ROCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd left via plane from Kenova Airport last Saturday for a two-week visit with their two daughters and their families, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blackburn.

D.A.R. TO MEET

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Floyd County Library at 7:30 p.m., October 8. Mrs. Ray Collins will present the program on "The Constitution."

ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP

Honoring their brother, Wm. D. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. George T. Roberts and Mrs. Ray Perry entertained with a family dinner last Friday evening at May Lodge. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, Mrs. Sam Hatcher, Mrs. Willie Mellon, Jimmy Hatcher, Mrs. Anna Laura Bolous, of Lexington.

AT MT. MANOR

Registering at Mountain Manor Nursing Home last week were Dawsie Chafins, of Martin, and Hazel Calhoun, of

TRANSFERRED TO HOSPITAL

W. W. Conley, of Lexington, who has been a patient at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, was transferred to Highlands Regional Hospital this week.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Spencer were in Huntington last Friday on business.

LOST VALUABLES IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Weddington were in Lexington last Friday to attend the ball game. While going to her car to get luggage, Mrs. Weddington's purse was stolen from their room at the Campbell House. The purse contained all her credit cards, check book, money, driver's license, keys and three valuable rings.

CONCLUDES VISIT

Mrs. Nelle B. Howard has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Raybourn, in Ashland

GOES TO PIKEVILLE

Mrs. Margaret P. Alley went to Pikeville Monday on business and to visit her sisters.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Virginia Pittman, who has been the houseguest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, returned to her home in Lenoir City, Tenn. last Saturday.

RETURN HOME

Maj. Donald N. Stratton, Ret., and Mrs. Stratton returned to their home in Alexandria, Va. last Monday after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keenon were in Ashland September 20 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Keenon's step-mother, Mrs. Ida P. Murphy. Funeral services were held at Holy Family Church.

HAS VISITORS

Visiting Mrs. Lula Wallen here last Friday were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Curtis Wallen, of Stanville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackburn, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ferguson, of Jackson, Ohio.

LODGE INITIALS FOUR

Miriam Rebekah Lodge held a called meeting September 24 to initiate four members, Mrs. Charlotte Crider, Mrs. Lathenia Evans, Mrs. Goldia Rorrer and Mrs. Linda Ward. Thirty-four members attended the meeting enjoying the refreshments served at the conclusion of the meeting. Another initiation will be held soon. Attending the district meeting of Rebekah's held at Pikeville September 21 were Gertrude Arnett, Alice Ball, Rebecca Bingham, Susan Clifton, Mr. and Mrs.Cecil Kendrick, Mable Jean Lemaster, Maman Leslie, Sue Moore, Vanelia Rinehart, Otellia Smiley, Norma Stepp, Violetta Wright. The next meeting here will be held December 7.

HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Grace H. Perdue, of Grandview Manor, Catlettsburg, and Mrs. Mae H. Hinchman, of Huntington, W. Va., stopped here Friday, en route to Harold to visit their sister, Mrs. Alonzo Ferrell, and Mr. Ferrell. Mrs. Perdue, Mrs. Hinchman and Mrs. Ferrell and Mary Clark, of Betsy Layne, had dinner at the Steak House, Saturday evening.

WESLEYAN MEETS

The Wesleyan Circle of the First United Methodist Church met September 24 at the church, with Mrs. E. D. Roberts as hostess. The president, Mrs. Fanny Runnels, presided, opening the meeting with prayer. The treasurer's report, given by Mrs. W. W. Greenwade and the secretary's report by Mrs. Fred Francis were approved. Mrs. Arthur Hagewood presented the program. The devotionals were conducted by Miss Alice Harris. Refreshments were enjoyed by Mesdames Arthur Haywood, W. R. Callihan, Fred Meece, Willie Mellon, Luther Shivel, W. W. Greenwade, Fred Francis, John W. Sutherland, E. D. Roberts, Howard Coop, Fanny Runnells, Vera Ford, Anna Laura Bolous, Miss Alice Harris.

VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Hazel Hill Hollard, of Hamilton, O., and brother, William Hill, of Atlanta, Ga., spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hill, on the Abbott road.

Honored on Birthday By Former Co-Workers

Mrs. Venelia Rinehart was honored on her 69th birthday last Thursday by friends and staff members of the Bureau for Manpower Services and the Bureau for Social Insurance, from which she retired in 1970. During her employment there and since retirement, she has shown her concern for former co-workers by remembering birthdays, wedding, holidays, and other special occasions by being the first to arrive with refreshments and her best wishes. As a token of love and appreciation, she was presented a SX-70 Polaroid Camera. Cake and refreshments were served.

RETURN TO ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Davidson, who have been here visiting his sisters, for a week, left Saturday for their home in Atlanta, Ga. They stopped in Lexington for a brief visit with her sister, Miss Lillian Graves, before returning

DOTSON-CLINE VOWS SAID



Miss Deborah Lynn Dotson became the bride of James Ray Cline in a ceremony solemnized at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 3 at the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church on the Middle Creek Road.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Dotson, of West Prestonsburg, and Mr. Cline is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colonel Cline, of the Abbott Road.

Nuptial music including selections of "I Love You Truly," "The Wedding Prayer", and the traditional Wedding March were presented by Mrs. Louise

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white dacron-polyester organza over slipper satin styled with an empire waistline, lego' mutton sleeves. The bodice was fashioned with a sheer yoke and mandarin collar, and the fan-flared skirt flowing into a chapel train edged with imported Venise lace which accented the lines of the gown. The cathedral-length veil of French net illusion was held by an Elizabethan cap of satin trimmed with matching lace, pearls and multi-sized

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Paul Hubbard will celebrate their third wedding anniversary Oct. 8 at their home. Mr. Hubbard will also observe his 29th birthday on Oct. 6.

IN GOSPEL SING

The Gospel Sunlighters spent last week-end in Bowling Green, where they participated in the Kentucky State

sequins. The bride's bouquet was of cascading white roses and carnations, yellow daisies, fern and baby's breath tied with yellow and white floor-length streamers and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Teresa Allen, wore a shrimp dacron-polyester floorlength gown styled with empire waist, scoop neckline, and short puffed sleeves. The flared gathered skirt was trimmed with double pleated ruffling and shrimp and avodaco English cotton beading. She wore a shrimp horsehair braid hat with avocado and shrimp streamers.

William Hunter served as best man, and taper lighters were Larry Dotson, brother of the bride, and Larry Milligan, brother-in-law of the groom.

Miss Deana Pack was flower girl, and Bryan Lafferty served as ring-bearer. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where guests were registered by

Following a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Cline are residing in Prestonsburg.

VISITING AT TEXAS

Mrs. Sue Williams.

Mrs. Lucy Ransdell left last Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jay Shields, and family in Abilene, Texas.

ENTERTAINS AT LODGE

Mrs. Olga May Latta entertained with a luncheon last Friday at May Lodge. Her guests were Mrs. W. C. Rimmer and houseguest, Mrs. Virginia Pittman, Lenoir City, Tenn., Mrs. R. V. May and



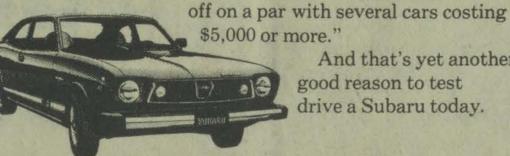


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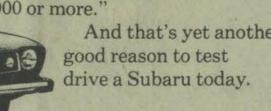
And that's yet another good reason to test drive a Subaru today.

lowering its prices. Come in and let's talk about a small car Opposite

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

take weeks, months and even years, but

hopefully the result will be the return to

society of a productive and contributing

And so it goes . . . a circle of care

designed to surround the problem

drinker with hope, with alternatives and

with the ability to cope with the everyday

(Mountain Comprehensive Care

Center, located in Prestonsburg, will

offer a complete "Circle of Care" to the

five counties of Floyd, Pike, Martin.

Magoffin and Johnson, upon im-

plementation of the Medical Emergency

Alcohol Detoxification Service (MEAD).

MCCC's alcoholism services presently

includes a half-way house in Pikeville for

sober alcoholics, a SID unit in

Prestonsburg for intoxicated alcoholics

or alcohol abusers, plus a complete

outpatient service.)

problems that confront him.

"Circle of Care" Aids Drinkers

By R. G. ROLLINS

For the average person, going around in circles is time consuming, an unnecessary waste of energy and extremely frustrating. But for the 140,000 Kentuckians who abuse the use of alcohol, going around in circles may be the very means which keeps them from the straight road to possible destruction.

A "Circle of Care," welded from five integrated services within the Department for Human Resources' (DHR) Bureau for Health Services, provides this means. It consists of emergency care and treatment, inpatient and outpatient care, consultation and educational programs and a transitional process.

The first of these services is provided through the Medical Emergency Alcohol Detoxification Service (MEAD). A person suffering from such alcohol related problems as gastritis, ulcers, hemorrhages or delirium tremens may receive immediate treatment at the nearest licensed medical detoxification service, which can be a hospital, extended care facility or nursing home.

Emergency aid also is provided through the Situation, Identification, and Disposition Services (SID). Here a 24hour emergency staff is maintained to handle most problems which may arise. This non-medical sobering-up station permits up to, but no longer than, a five day stay, after which additional assistance can be secured from local health care programs such as Kentucky's state-wide network of comprehensive care centers.

The SID unit is an important source of referral for courts, penal institutions and private or volunteer agencies. There now are five SID Services in operation: one in Prestonsburg, one in Louisville, one in Lexington, one in Maysville, and one in Elizabethtown. An additional 15 units-at least one per district—are being planned by DHR before the end of 1974.

Another arc in the circle provides inpatient services in a therapeutic community setting. Treatment is offered in intermediate care facilities such as the three alcoholism demonstration projects in Louisville, Hopkinsville and Lexington. Here the individual may receive consultation relating to his problem for up to 30 days.

Outpatient treatment, the fourth weld in the circle, is provided through the comprehensive care centers across the state. Day care programs provide the means whereby those who have lost touch with everyday living may refocus their thinking and reactions for a reentry into a normal pattern of life. Simple tasks and skilled ones are provided to help the recovering alcoholic adjust to a normal life-circle. Also, some financial aid or legal advice may be obtained, as well as social services, when such services bridge the gap between recovery and

Perhaps one of the most important segments of the circle is that which provides for an understanding and prevention of the problem. Through consultation and educational programs, which teach the facts about alcohol and alcohol abuse, the individual is equipped with an understanding of the problems he may face and the knowledge of the services which are available.

Comprehensive care centers and CountyAlcohol and Drug Education Committees (CADEC) are ready to

educate and refer the client who has a need for the "Circle of Care." Through screening of physical and psychological processes, the centers and CADEC are prepared to assist the individual. Likewise, they are prepared to detect the potential problem drinker on the high school level, an area of special concern for those who keep an eye on the drinking

problem. The 17 halfway houses located throughout the state provide a transitional stage which gives hope to the hopeless. They are operated by the Volunteers of America (VOA) with funds supplied by the Department for Human Resources' Bureau for Health Services and by third party payments from the Federal Government. Admittance is granted any sober person who has admitted to having problems with alcohol. He may stay there as long as he remains sober and he is encouraged to reenter society. This process of transition may

Industrial Users Told of Gas Cut

Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc., has notified 50 large-volume industrial customers throughout Kentucky that their allocation of gas will be reduced by 35 per cent monthly, beginning November 1, according to J. B. Bowman, Ashland, area manager for the gas company.

Mr. Bowman said the reduction to large-volume customers is necessary because of a recently projected supply deficiency on the part of its wholesale supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., for the five-month winter period beginning November 1.

"This reduction to our industrial customers is the only way the company can be certain that sufficient gas will be available during the coming winter months to provide residential customers with gas for home heating,"

The company's letter to the industries facing curtailment said:

"Any change in this level of curtailment will depend upon the temperatures experienced in our service area, continued conservation efforts by all of our customers and any further changes in our gas supply. We urge that you immediately plan your operations based on these reduced volumes of natural gas."

The urgency for conservation by all customers cannot be stressed enough, Mr. Bowman said.

"Our customers have responded well. Their continued cooperation will make gas available for industrial users and thus help protect the jobs of those who work in the affected industries," Mr. Bowman said.

"The quickest way we know of to solve the problem that is facing us and our industrial customers is for Congress to deregulate the wellhead price of new natural gas," he said.

The U.S. Department of Labor has extended through June 30, 1975 an experimental school-work program designed to encourage potential dropouts to complete high school. It is Work Experience and Career Exploration Program (WECEP).

Pike County Wins **ARC Research Aid** For Gasification

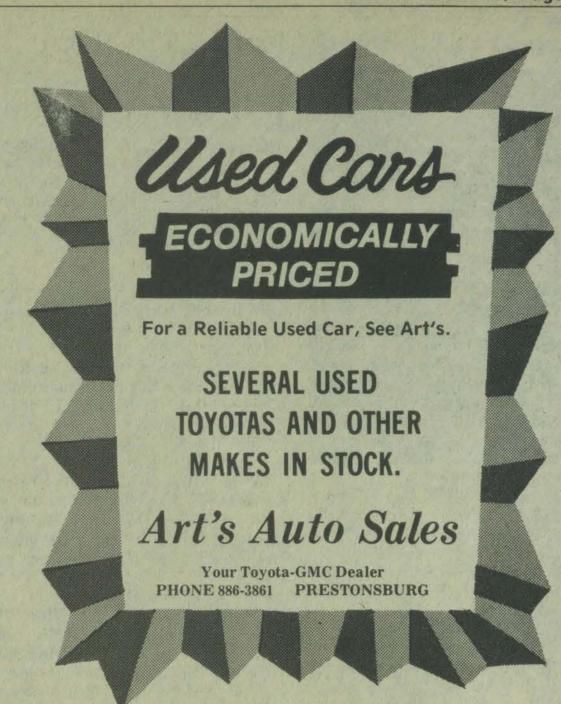
The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) has announced approval of a \$33,333 grant for research regarding a coal gasification facility and potential industrial gas ue in Pike county.

The purpose of the nine-month research project is to attract industry to Pike county and to capitalize on the large bituminous coal deposits nearby. The project will include industrial site suitability analysis, evaluation of low BTU processes, identification of potential industries using gas and the development of an implementation

The total project budget is \$100,000, with costs to be shared equally by the ARC, Pike county and the state.

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40 ways not to be fuelish.

an electric skillet.

additional energy:

than you need.

Same reason.

8 p.m.

bottom of cooking utensils.

26 On electric ranges, turn off burners several

minutes before the end of the proper cooking

period. The heating element will stay hot, and

your food will finish cooking without using

27 Do not preheat ovens more than a few

29 Run full loads in the washer and dryer.

to 68 degrees or lower

30 Whenever practical, wash with cold water.

31 Use the shortest possible drying cycle. And

clogged trap lengthens drying time. In winter

clean the dryer lint trap after each load. (A

vent the dryer blower into the house

minutes. And don't set the temperature higher



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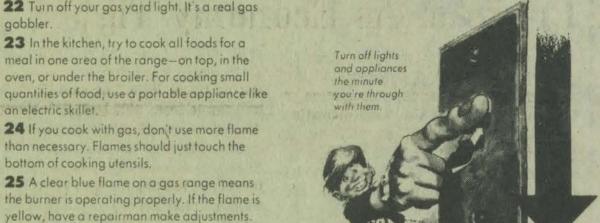
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

10-2-4t.

1 Adjust your home thermostat to the recommended fuel-saving temperatures: between 65 and 68 degrees during the day. Down to 55-60 degrees at night.

- 2 Make 50 miles per hour your top speed when driving. On the average your best mileage happens around 35 mph. 3 Turn off lights, electrical appliances and TV
- sets when you're finished with them. Unplug instant-on TVs.
- 4 Start or join a carpool. And when you use your car, use it efficiently. Combine trips to the supermarket, the drugstore, the bank, etc., and make one clean sweep.
- 5 Drive at a steady speed, accelerating and slowing gradually. Especially avoid "jackrabbit" starts. They really eat up gas.
- 6 Don't idle your engine more than two minutes.
- 7 Avoid congested traffic. That kind of stop and go driving consumes gas quickly
- and adds to air pollution. Plan trips for off-hours. 8 Have your home's heating system checked to
- make sure it's operating at peak efficiency. 9 Install a humidifier on your heating system. Humidified air is comfortable at substantially
- lower temperatures than dry air and healthier for you.
- 10 Close off any areas of your home that don't require heat all the time. Guest rooms, for example.

- 11 Don't waste fuel heating the garage. 12 Keep windows near thermostats closed. Otherwise the cold air will cause a lower reading, and your furnace will run longer but not
- make you any warmer. 13 When you're not using your fireplace, make sure the damper is tightly closed so heated air
 - 14 Weatherstrip or caulk around drafty doorframes and windows.
 - 15 Install storm windows You'll cut down heat loss by 10-15%.
 - 16 Close draperies at night. Keep them open during the day. Closed, they'll act as insulation. Open, they'll let in addi-
 - tional warmth from the sun 17 Move furniture that blocks forced air registers.
 - 18 Keep the area near your furnace free from obstructions, especially the
- space around air intakes. 19 Check the color of the burner flame in your gas furnace. If the flame is yellow, instead of blue, there's too much air in the combustion mixture. A repairman can fix you up in a jiffy.
- 20 Clean or replace furnace filters regularly. 21 Eliminate outdoor decorative lighting, such as spotlights, floodlights and lights lining driveways.



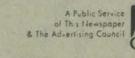
- 32 Once a month, flush the sediment out of your hot water tank by draining a couple of buckets of warm water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. If allowed to build up, this sediment
- insulates the water from the heater. 28 Run full loads in the dishwasher, so that you 33 Make sure the temperature on your water can run it less often. Don't use it between 4 and
 - heater isn't set excessively high. 110 degrees is about right. Wrap hot water lines with insulation 34 Repair leaking water faucets-especially hot
 - water faucets. 35 Take showers instead of baths. You'll use a lot less hot water
 - 36 Make sure your home is adequately insulated. It should have at least 6 inches of insulation in the attic, 3 inches in walls and under floors over crawl spaces.
 - 37 Wrap heating ducts that go through cold spaces with fireproof insulation. And while you're there, check ducts for leaks.
 - 38 Seal air leaks from living spaces into the attic-around ceiling fans, electrical fixtures, heating ducts, and pull-down stairways. (But don't seal off ventilation in the attic. You need that to prevent moisture buildup.)
 - 39 Before summer comes, have your cooling system checked to insure efficient operation.
 - 40 Right now, write for a free booklet with these and more tips on how to save fuel. Just send your name and address to: Energy Conservation,

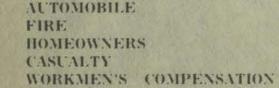
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Rental Corp. Buys Paintsville Clinic

The 50-room Paintsville Clinic building was sold last week to a building rental corporation, and new tenants are now in the process of remodeling their respective suites of offices, some of which have become occupied, others to be occupied soon.

Dr. Robert L. Roe, a family physician, who also practices obstetrics, is now in his office. Dr. Roe and his wife recently moved to Northgate Subdivision. He is a graduate of Morehead University and University of Louisville School of Medicine. He interned in Louisville for one year, including additional work in obstetrics; and comes to Paintsville from the staff of Kings' Daughters' Hospital, Ashland. Dr. Roe also has hospital privileges at Highlands Regional Hospital Prestonsburg.

The Ross Artificial Limb Company, Dr. Jess Songer, and Dr. Ballard Wright, cardio-pulmonary specialist, will round out the first floor tenants.

The only tenant new to the area, besides Dr. Roe, is Dr. Faye Allen, whose office will be located on the second floor of the clinic. Dr. Allen and her family oved to Oaklawn subdivision in July, 1974, at which time she had completed a three-year residency in psychiatry. Dr. Allen will confine her practice to that specialty. Previously, she was graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Dr. Allen plans to practice on a part-time basis.

Dr. Herbert Knodt, orthopedic surgeon, who has hospital privileges at both Paintsville hospital and Highlands Regional Hospital, remains on the first floor of the building, where he has been seeing patients since November, 1973.

CHC Board Meeting Scheduled Oct. 10

A Comprehensive Health Care board of directors meeting will be held Thursday, October 10 at the Weeksbury-Wheelwright Primary Care Clinic.

Agenda for the meeting consists of a preview of clinic facilities and a report on the restructuring of the Comprehensive Health Care board of directors.

Floyd Owners Of Hazard Gas Say Firm 'Broke'

The Hazard Gas Company, which is owned by present and former Floyd countians, is "broke" and for sale, and the city of Hazard wants to buy it but there's a matter of \$100,000 between its offer and the price asked that's stalling the transaction.

The company began more than three years ago its effort to get its first rate increase since 1959. Since then, the Public Service Commission has adamantly refused the rate boost, only Barkley J. Sturgill, of Prestonsburg, dissenting from that stand.

At one time the company was paying Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, its supplier, a higher wholesale rate than the rate charged its customers, but the PSC did rectify that situation.

PSC and Hazard Mayor William P Morton, Jr. contend that the company has been paying its stockholders heavy dividends from profits in other years and meanwhile has failed to put any profits back into the company to meet main-

They claim the company's problems are due mainly to a 24 per cent line loss of gas. Hazard Gas claims it lost \$67,194.90

Bitter at PSC for its denial of relief from the situation, Glenn C. Spradlin, of Martin, president of the company was quoted this week as saying, "Our cash in our accounts receivable is less than our accounts payable, so I'd think we're broke. The PSC has broke us. I think it's been deliberate-political, personal, or, well, I just don't know the reason."

A 40 per cent rate increase granted Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company in 1972 wiped out the Hazard Gas Company's profits, Mr. Spradlin points out.

If the city does buy the gas system its rates will not be governed by PSC, and Mayor Morton said the city would have to adopt the same rates which PSC has denied Hazard Gas Company, and that would amount to a raise to customers of

ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS

Allen Cadette Group 228, accompanied by leader, Mrs. Joe Hinchman, spent the week-end at Camp Judy Lane on Cave Run Lake. Cadettes enjoying the outing were Cathy Campbell, Lisa Akers, Nancy Jo Crisp, Cheri Hinchman, Tommie Lynn May, Ann Rice, Pam Porter, Susan Holbrook, Kim Derossett, Lois Hutchinson, Sherry Watkins, Jennifer Frasure, and Susan Key. Parents assisting in the transportation to and from Camp Judy Lane were Mrs. Tommy May, Mrs. French Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Akers, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James DeRossett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp.

Clyde Allen, of Pyramid, was entertained to a birthday dinner Sunday at Wise Restaurant by his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray and Todd, Mrs. Rhodella Hughes, Johnny, Susie, and Shari, of Lancer, and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Allen and daughter, Kay, of Pyramid.

Mrs. Beulah Delong, who has been a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp, Mrs. Ray Crisp, Mrs. Terry Hicks and Nancy Jo Crisp were in Huntington last Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donald Baldridge have returned home after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mamie Baldridge, for the past week.

Galloway Lafferty underwent minor surgery at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, last week. He was accompanied there by Mrs. Lafferty and his daughter, Mrs. William Chester Porter, and is now home and doing well.

J. Frank Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett accompanied Stephen R. Brackett to Bluegrass Airport last Sunday when he left for Ft. Gordon, Georgia. They also visited John D. Preston, son of Mr. Preston sho is a student at U. K. Law School.

G. R. Setser has returned home after visiting his sons, David and William Setser, of Louisa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke, of Ashland. He also visited his brother, Virgil Setser, of Davisport, who had returned home after being a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center for a month.

John Crisp, of Hardy, Arkansas, was the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mr. Palmer Crisp, for several days last week.

Marty Vaughan, of Lexington, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crisp, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp, this week. Mrs. Eula Spurlock, of Springfield, Ohio, was also here this week-end visitig her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp.

Mrs. Betty McQueen and daughters, of Louisville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pruitt.

Mrs. Paul Porter and daughter, Paula, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Porter and Scotty attended the band parade in Richmond Saturday, and enjoyed an overnight stay there. Others from here attending the parade were Prestonsburg band members, Missy Lafferty, Bennie Michael Lafferty, Laura Frances Brackett, Vannie Akers, Paula Hinchman and Sheri Sword.

Mrs. Josie Frazier has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. David Louder, and Mr. Louder, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scalf and children, of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilhelm, of Lewisburg, Ohio, have been visiting Joe Hinchman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm left last week for their winter home at Bonita Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Goldia Lafferty spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lafferty at

Floyd Man Among Western Teachers **Receiving Awards**

Bowling Green, Ky.-Dr. Frank Conley, Jack Faries, Dr. Norman Deeb and Jeff Crisp, of the Western Kentucky University faculty, have been selected to receive awards for Excellence in Teaching from Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

(Dr. Conley, a native of Martin, Kv., heads the industrial education department. He is married to the former Cellia McConnell, and they have two daughters, Melissa and Melinda.)

All are EKU graduates, and throughout this Centennial year of the school, Eastern has sought to recognize its outstanding alumni. Previous awards have gone to former Easterners who have excelled in a variety of fields.

Hundreds of nominations from University faculty, retired faculty, school superintendents, alumni and other interested persons were reviewed carefully, and only the most outstanding educators were chosen, says Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern who invited all award recipients to a luncheon where they were honored on the Eastern campus last week.

Faries, a Maysville native, is director of the Audio-Visual Services Center and associate professor in the College of Education. He resides in Bowling Green with his wife, the former Olive Gabriel, and they have two daughters, Katheryn and Olive Paige.

Dr. Deeb, associate professor in the College of Education, also lives in Bowling Green with his wife, Rosemary and their two sons, John and Mark.

Crisp is an assistant professor in the industrial education department and director of Vocational Education. He and his wife Mary Anne have one daughter. Gwendolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner May, of Monroe, Michigan, have returned home after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Joe I. May, and other relatives. Frankie Gray and John Hughes of Prestonsburg spent the week-end at Middletown, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smiley.

Paul Porter flew to Goldsboro, N. C., this week-end to visit his daughter, Mrs. Freddie Blair, Mr. Blair, Angie and Michelle. The Blair family will return this week to Allen where they will reside. Mrs. Tincy Crisp and Mrs. Gretchen

Lafferty visitied Mrs. Tincy Lafferty at Golden Years Rest Home at Lackey last

Allen United Methodist MYF choir sang several special songs at the revival held at the Emma United Methodist Church last Thursday. Members participating were Betty Jean Grey, Glenna Marcum, Nancy Jo Crisp, Cheri Kinzer and Paula Hinchman.

Gordon Fields is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston and Mrs. Ray Brackett were in Huntington on business Saturday. They also stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Auxier, of Whites Creek, W. Va., and Mrs. Howard H. Moore, of Louisa.

The Allen United Methodist Women held their regular meeting at the church Tuesday evening, and officers were elected for the 1975 year. Members present were Jewel Allen, Elizabeth Bailey, Edna Mae Callison, Tincy Crisp, Maude Snodgrass and Kay LeMaster.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Manford Davis, of Dwale, who passed away last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Donta and son, James, were in Huntington on business last Thursday. This week-end their son, Kenneth, a student at Eastern State University, spent Saturday and Sunday with them.

VICE SQUAD ACTION BRINGS FIRINGS

DALLAS (AP)-Four vice squad officers have been fired after 10 prostitutes complained that police forced them to bare their breasts for photographs taken after their arrests.

NOTICE

The annual meeting and election of officers and directors of the Floyd County Farm Bureau will be held at the Floyd County Courthouse at 7 p.m., Oct. 11, 1974. 10-2-2t.



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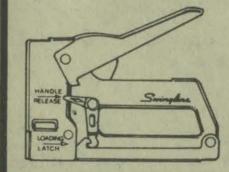
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for the year ending last April 30.

40 to 50 per cent.

The city has offered \$225,000 for the system. The company is asking \$325,000.

Kentucky Backs Student-Aid Program As Economy Tight By ANTHONY PEARCE-BATTEN Frankfort, Ky.-At the annual fall

meeting of the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administration (KASFAA) in Bowling Green, Kentucky, the Kentucky Higher Educational Assistance Authority (KHEAA) made its first report on two new financial aid programs sponsored by the state. The State Student Incentive Program

was outlined by Marleen B. Ingle, KHEAA director of grant programs. The program is open to all first and second year students who are residents of Kentucky and are attending a Ken-

tucky college or university. Students must be enrolled in an eligible two-year of four-year college, or in a hospitalbased nursing school, and must have begun their college studies after April 1,

Mrs. Ingle said that approximately \$554,540 in matching state and federal funds is available for the grants, which will be given in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

Funds are still available for the current academic year, Mrs. Ingle said, and added that "to be eligible for a grant, the student must meet the requirements of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant," a federal program.

The grants are awarded for one year

and are renewable by application each

subsequent year. "We expect to make about 1,600 awards this year alone, Mrs Ingle said. The second financial aid program is a federally insured loan program employing state funds. During the 1974 General Assembly, the legislature voted

to allocate \$3 million to provide loans to

resident students attending eligible

Kentucky colleges. Like the grants, the loans are available for one year and are renewable on a yearly basis for the duration of the student's college career. Roger B. Tharp, director of loan programs at KHEAA, outlined the program to the KASFAA audience. "We

plan to have \$750,000 available for loans

during the fiscal year 74-75, the

remainder being held over for secondtime borrowers and new borrowers during fiscal 75-76," he said. Such loans will range from \$400 to \$1,000. However, he said, "This is a supplemental program designed to assist those who were unable to secure a federally insured loan from their local lending institution. As a result, we require that the student first tries to secure such a loan in his own locality before coming to KHEAA." Mr. Harp pointed out that since the loan program, like the grant program, is just getting under way, "there is at this time an adequate supply of money to handle a large number of applicants."

These loans are interest-free throughout the student's college years and for a grace period of nine months following his graduation, after which interest begins to accrue at the rate of 7 per cent per year. The student has a

maximum of 10 years to repay the loan. Paul P. Borden, executive director of KHEAA, strongly endorsed both the financial aid programs. "I think this is one of the best opportunities the state has had to invest in the future, by providing these extra funds to its students," he said. The loan program is a good investment in a material sense as well, for the federal government pays the state the annual interest rate of 7 per cent while the funds are allocated through the

loan program. Borden stressed that both programs still have funds available for the current academic year and urged needy students

to apply. Interested students should contact their school's Financial Aid Director or write the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Or they also may call 1-502-564-3553.

Employment of craft workers, operatives and nonfarm laborers is expected to increase through the mid-1980's but at a much slower rate than that of white collar workers, according to the U. S. Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

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WEGIVE

Ben Martin, former State Representative from this county, is critically ill in

MR. MARTIN, ILL



THE CAMERA INVADES CALICO CORNER.—Pupils are, from left, Kelli Ford, Jason Burchett, Amy Allen, Chinetta Younce, Jane Howard, Elizabeth Lyons, Chris Funkhouser, and Scott Hall. Calico Corner Nursery School, located in the Presbyterian Church, is a non-profit organization based on promoting social interaction and developing play activities for children between the ages of 21/2 to 5 years. It is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon, five days a week. For futher information contact Mrs. Robert McAnich, 886-3072, after 1 p.m.

68 Years a Gardner

By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD (UK College of Agriculture)

In the opinion of 86-year-old Edna Farmer, of the Farmer Ridge section of Lee county, gardening is a bit like going to church: to get results in either place, it is sometimes necessary to get down on the knees. From this position of humility sometimes comes great gifts-food for the body and for the soul.

On this matter, Mrs. Farmer can qualify as an authority. A lifetime church-goer, she has also planted and raised a garden of her own every year for the past 68 years. More than that, "the good Lord willing," she will continue to do so as long as she is able to "raise a

"I'd rather work in the garden any time than to eat," she said, "and, with the exception of my children, few things on earth give me more pleasure and satisfaction.'

In her garden, Mrs. Farmer raises everything from ground cherries to huge crooked-necked squashes with nearly all other species of vegetables in between. As this was written in mid-September, she had two roasting-ear patches just coming into silk, stick-bean vines laden down with beans, and a wealth of other

"Beginning with wild greens and onions," she said, "I have always fed from the outdoors from early spring until late fall and then, in the winter months, mostly on what I put up by canning, drying, smoking, and storing away in the cellar.'

In recounting her long garden experience, Mrs. Farmer said there has been little change in her methods of cultivation. Along with barnyard manure, she has always used commercial fertilizers, the double-shovel plow, and the goose-necked hoe, but

vegetable varieties are something else. She said she has always kept in touch with the county Extension Service and tried out new varieties recommended. "That's how I have roasting ears, collards, and other good garden stuff now coming on when most all other gardens

are a thing of the past."

One problem Mrs. Farmer has now that she didn't have 68 years ago involves insects. "It used to be," as she recalled, "we didn't have near as many bugs. Sometimes beetles got on our potatoes and sometimes worms on our cabbage, but we had no bean bugs or squash bugs and very few corn borers.

"We got rid of the potato bugs by knocking them off in a pan with a stick and then destroying them. To get rid of the cabbage worms, we pulled off a bottom leaf in late afternoon and laid it on top of the cabbage head. Next morning we went out, raised up this leaf, and

stomped the worms that had collected underneath." If this method failed to get all the worms, the cabbages were dusted with either wood ashes, lime, or sulfur. Now, Mrs. Farmer says, she controls garden insects and blights with approved insecticides and fungicides.

The mother of five children and recently a widow, Mrs. Farmer not only raises a garden but also cans, dries, freezes, and otherwise stores away a lot of her surplus fruits and vegetables. She has a pantry well-stocked with beautifully canned stuff and, when interviewed for this article, was drying apples. "I believe," she said, "in saving everything possible but, to tell you the truth, I'd rather grow it than take care of it after it is raised. Taking care of it is much harder work.

A flower lover as well as a gardener, Mrs. Farmer's neat little farm home is surrounded by ornamental shrubs and is now colorful with late-blooming asters, petunias, and other flowers that only she and a trained horticulturist can name. For her "green thumb" she has acquired quite a reputation in her neighborhood and has been "taped" several times for radio programs.

Besides being an expert gardener and orchardist, Mrs. Farmer is a generous, gentle, and wonderful woman who can see no reason on earth why anyone with a small piece of tillable land and the strength to work it should ever go

"Besides, "she said, "it's good for a

3 Student Teachers From Morehead U. Working in County

Student teachers from Morehead State University are assigned to nearly 100 Kentucky schools this fall, including three in Floyd county.

Teaching at Prestonsburg High School are Frank T. Fugate in physical education under Ed Radjunas and Amelia Webb in sociology and psychology under Carole Hammonds and Sara Stephens.

Brenda J. Barnett is teaching in the second grade at Prestonsburg Elementary under Myrtle Hunt, and Arlene R. Martin is teaching in the second grade at Charles Clarke Elementary.

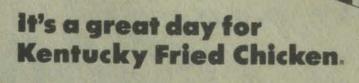
Student teaching is a major part of the professional semester for seniors who plan to become teachers. The experience of working under the supervision of a veteran classroom teacher is required for certification by the Kentucky Department of Education.

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NEWS OF THE MAYTOWN COMMUNITY

Friends here, of Mrs. Beckie Bouch, of Clarksville, Pa., regret to learn of her death last week after an extended illness. Mrs. Bouch, along with her late husband, Ivan Bouch, were residents of Maytown for several years while Mr. Bouch was associated with Kentucky Hydrocarbon Company and was plant superintendent when they returned to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, of Thacker, W. Va., visited his mother, Mrs Haley Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb last

Friends, here, of Arnold Maggard, of Lexington, were shocked to learn of his death last Friday, although he had been in ill health for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Terry, Mrs. Trilby May, Mrs. Thelma Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click attended services at the old family home and at the Maggard family cemetery at Hindman, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey, accompanied by Bess Ratliff and Mrs. Sarah Allen, were in Lexington Sunday to extend their condolence to the Arnold Maggard family at the Milward Funeral Churches.

Charlie Hensley is a patient at Highlands Regional Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncon were visiting friends in Ashland, Monday.

have been here visiting his sister, Mrs. Manor Manuel, and Mr. Manuel. Mr. and Mrs. Arms are former residents of Maytown.

Mrs. Jerry Frost, of Allen, visited Mrs. Thomas R. Flanery, Tuesday.

Daryl Hayes, who has completed his schooling at Thelma, is at home waiting to go on to Louisville for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Tennessee, have been here due to the death of her grandfather and to visit his

CLINT

EASTWOOD

THUNDERBOL

R United Artists

and LIGHTFOOT

THEATRE

mother, Mrs. Eva Robinson. They plan to of Alexandria, Ky., were week-end move here soon.

Mrs. Earl Edward Webb and Keith. Mrs. Chalmer Hicks and daughters and Mrs. E. R. May visited Mrs. Roger Daryl Akers at her home in Hindman, Tuesday.

Paula Faye Webb, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Chaffins, celebrated her 12th birthday with a family party at her home Sept. 22. Those attending and bringing gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webb and Tommy, of Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Thacker, W. Va., Robert Webb, Brian and Casey, Delphis, Ohio, Mrs. Wilma Mayo, of Hite, Mrs. Rudolph Akers, of Martin, Mrs. Lee Arnold Salisbury, Kenneth, Wanda and Daryl, of Printer, Rhonda Webb and Richard, June Hayes and Mrs. Ted Gibson.

Mrs. Claude Webb, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland, visited relatives in Stockdale, Ohio Wednesday night and Thursday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Dial Salisbury, who came to attend the Regular Baptist Association held at McDowell and sponsored by Old Beaver and Little Rosa

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click were business visitors in Huntington last Wednesday.

Mrs. Dial Salisbury, of Stockdale, Ohio, and Oscar Richardson, of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arms, of Delaware, Prestonsburg, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, Friday. Mr. Webb continues to improve but is not able to be out of the house.

> The Maytown B.T.U. attended a meeting at the Lambert Baptist Church Friday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ermal Hicks, Randy and Dennis, Mrs. T. R. Flanery and Kent, Lara Hopkins and Jimmy Patton.

> Mrs. Tommy Jones and Jeff were in Lexington on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Tim,

STRAND

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HE HAS EXACTLY

SEVEN MINUTES

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click here and Mrs. Marie Martin and Yvette and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin and children. of Eastern.

Mrs. Peggy Jo Vaughn, her two-yearold granddaughter, Kelly Ann Vaughn, and Margaret Ann Memory, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent last week-end with Dr. J. H. Allen and Harriet. Margaret Ann and Harriet accompanied Dr. Allen to a clinic in Pikeville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen and Hannah visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, here last week-end.

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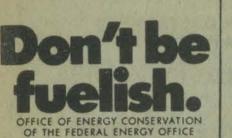
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Sessions Scheduled, Other Services Set

KNA District 11 and Prestonsburg Community College are co-sponsoring two continuing education

workshops. The first workshop will be held November 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the PCC Pike Auditorium and will be on "Emergency Nursing Care of Psychiatric Patients and Burns Victims." The second will be held Tuesday, November 12, at the same hours and place. It will be concerned with "Emergency Nursing Care of Trauma and Coronary Patients."

C. E. units will be awarded to R.N.'s, but all health professionals are invited and encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Mrs. Madonna C. Combs, Prestonsburg Community College 886-3863.

The Community Service Program at the college is offering a speed reading and comprehension class. The aim of the class is to double the participants' reading rate while acquiring a comprehensive level of 70 per cent or higher. The class will be a team teaching effort by members of the Jenny Wiley Council of the International Reading Association in cooperation with the Community Service Program. Participating instructors are Mrs. Nadine Hicks, of Hippo, Mrs. Pamela Wohlford, of Martin, and Miss Bertha Ratliff, of McDowell. The class will meet in Room 104 of the Pike Technology Building, on Mondays and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., from October 7 to November 4. The class will be limited to 15 participants. For information call 886-3863, ext.

Auditorium there will be a the lesions. Herpes virusdiscussion of Social Security laws and policy. "New Aspects of Social Security: An Open junctivitis) induced in the eyes Social Security, will be Program. The forum is open to

all and is free of charge.

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MAIN STREET, MARTIN

Education Workshop Former Floyd Woman Presents Report on New Antiviral Drug

Ara-HxMP, a new antiviral cancer and drug which exerts potent activity against viruses of the Herpesvirus and Poxvirus groups, was reported recently by scientists from ICN Pharmaceuticals' Nucleic Acid Research Institute, Irvine, California. The report was presented at the 14th Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy in San Francisco. The new drug, which was synthesized by Dr. R. L. Tolman and Dr. G. R. Revankar of KCN, has the chemical name 9-B-Darabinofuranosylhypoxant hine-5'-monophosphate (Ara-HxMP, ICN 5309)

Dr. Lois B. Allen, of the Department of Virology of the Institute, who is a native of Martin, represented the research team in describing experiments in which Ara-HxMP significantly inhibited cell destruction caused by herpes simplex, cytomegalo, and pseudorabies viruses, all members of the Herpesvirus group, and by vaccinia and myxoma viruses of the Poxvirus group.

Dr. Allen is the daughter of Mrs. Dortha Wurm Allen, formerly of Martin, and the late Joe R. Allen.

Dr. Allen also reported experiments in which herpes virus-induced encephalities in mice, a disease similar to that seen in man, was effectively treated by intraperitoneal or oral administration of Ara-HxMP. Survival increases of up to 80 percent occurred among the infected animals treated with the drug.

In other studies, lesions resembling the human cold sore were produced on the tails of mice by injection with herpes virus. Topical ap-On Tuesdays, October 5 and plication or oral treament with 2, 7-9 p.m., in the Pike Ara-HxMP markedly reduced induced keratitis (corneal inflammation and con-

Forum," led by Jim Kelley, of rabbits was also assistant district manager for significantly inhibited by topical treatment with the presented as part of the drug. These diseases are also college's Community Service caused in man by the same virus. Keratitis is the leading cause of blindness in man

> Ara-HxMP treatment resulted in marked inhibition of a lethal, rapidly progressing hepatitis induced in hamsters by equine abortion virus. In addition to inhibiting mortality, the treatment also inhibited serum glutamic pyruvic transaminase, a biochemical parameter of the infection. Viral development in the liver was also inhibited.

The Herpesviruses are the cause of a variety of acute infections of extreme public health importance. In man, these infections include cold sores, keratitis and conjunctivities, encephalities, cytomegalic inclusion disease (a frequently occurring disease

immunosuppressed patients), chickenpox, shingles, and herpes genitalis (a widespread venereal disease). In addition, the Herpesviruses have been implicated as inciters of

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Donald Ray Music, want to thank our friends and family for sending food and flowers and for their many kind words. Our thanks to those who sent donations to the Children's Ward at the U. K. Hospital, to John Frank Ratliff for his very comforting words and to the Floyd Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness. MR. and MRS. JERRY MUSIC

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother, Ronnie Dean Dotson, who passed away two years ago, September 24. Sadly missed by his family.

You cannot say, you must not That he is dead. He is just away.

With a cheery smile And a wave of the hand, He has wandered into an unknown land And left us dreaming how

very fair It needs must be Since he lingers there.

So think of him faring on as In the love of there as the

love of here. Think of him still As the same, and say He is not dead, he is just

MR. and MRS. GREELEY DOTSON

and Family

mononucleosis. A number of veterinary infections are also caused by members of this group of viruses: Marek's disease and laryngotracheitis of poultry, rhinotracheitis and malignant catarrh of cattle, and pseudorabies or mad itch disease of sheep and other livestock. Most important among the Pox-viruses is the causal agent of smallpox.

With the exception of smallpox and possibly Marek's disease, none of these infections has as yet been controllable by vaccines. ICN Pharmaceuticals considers Ara-HxMP a strong candidate to fulfill this need and is currently carrying on the needed investigations so the drug can be studied in man actual clinical against diseases





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Acrylic knit fashion hats in Tams, Berets and Ali McGraw styles. REG. 2/\$3.00

Ladies and girls

pkg. of 3

Stationed in Germany



PV 2 Paul Brooks Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Adams, of West Prestonsburg, has completed five months of training and schooling at Fort Knox. He is now stationed at Fulda, Germany with the Armored Division.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis George, of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Ivel, announce their first grandchild, Kimberly Joyce Ozmun, born Sept. 24 to Ralph and Georgianna Ozmun, of Wheatridge, Colorado.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Title of Publication: The Floyd County Times. 2. Date of Filing: Sept. 30, 1974. 3. Frequency of issue: Weekly. 4. Location of known office of publication: Third St., Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky. 41653. 5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: Graham St., Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky. 41653. 6. Names of Publisher: Norman Allen, Prestonsburg, Ky. Manager Editor: David W. Allen, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7. Owner: Norman Allen, Prestonsburg, Ky., Alka Allen, Prestonsburg, Ky. 8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent of more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: NONE. 11. at extension offices in all counties.

Extent and nature of circulation: A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run), Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 months, 8,503; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest fo filing date, 8,690; B. Paid circulation, 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 4,317; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 4,556; 2. mail subscriptions, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3,982; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 3,999; C. Total paid circulation, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 8,299; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 8,555; D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 1. Samples, complimentary, and other free copies, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 56; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 54; 2. Copies distributed to news agents, but not sold, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 47; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 9; E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D), average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 8,402; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 8,618; F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 101; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 72. G. Total (Sum of E and F-should equal net press run shown in A), average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 8,503; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 8,690.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete, Norman Allen.

\$3,300 To Be Awarded 4-H, FFA Winners By Louisville Papers

Ten 4-H Club members and 11 Future Farmers of America in the state will share \$3,300 in U.S. Savings Bonds to be awarded in annual contests sponsored by the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times. These competitions, the 1974 Future Farmers of America Contest in which \$1,500 in bonds is given the top winners, and the 1974 4-H Club Award of Excellence Program with a total of \$1,800 in bonds, are now underway.

The FFA member named state champion in the contest will receive a \$500 savings bond, and ten regional runners-up will each receive a \$100 bond. In the 4-H Club contest, the participants who are selected the top 4-H boy and girl in the state will each receive a \$500 savings bond. Eight runners-up-four boys and four girls-will each receive a \$100 bond.

The winners in both contests, their parents, FFA advisors or county 4-H agents will receive all-expense-paid trips to Louisville where they will be guests of honor at the newspapers' annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville next

In the FFA competition, each chapter in Kentucky will choose its top member and each chapter winner will receive a wooden plaque symbolic of his achievement. Charters with 100 per cent member participation will be given special recognition certificates. FFA members may obtain contest brochures and entry forms from their vocational agriculture teachers who have all been sent these materials.

In the 4-H contest, plaques will be awarded to the boy and girls selected the most outstanding 4-H'ers in each extension area in the state. The top boy and girl in each county with 10 or more participants will also be awarded plaques. Certificates of merit will be awarded to the top boy and girl in each of the three competition age groups in each county. These are ages 9 to 12, 13 to 15, and 16 to 19, and those participating are judged only within their own age group. Entry forms for 4-H'ers are available

Selections for both competitions must be made and entered by November 1.

Bloodmobile Slated At McDowell, Oct. 8

The Floyd County Donor Club will sponsor its next mobile blood drawing Tuesday, October 8 at the McDowell school. The success of this program depends on the support of residents of the Symptoms of the poison are irregular McDowell area.

During the months of July and August, 94 pints of blood were transfused at the three hospitals in Floyd county. The breakdown went as follows: Our Lady of the Way Hospital 30; Highlands Regional Medical Center, 53; McDowell Ap-

palachian Regional Hospital, 11. To date, only 83 pints of blood have been drawn for the Floyd County Blood Program. This number must increase if Floyd county hospitals are to keep up with demand, it was pointed out by Blood Center officials. It is hoped that at least

75 pints of blood will be given October 8. Each individual blood donor can assure the blood needs of himself, his spouse, his parents and parents-in-law, his dependent children, and any other dependents. This blood assurance is good for any amount of blood needed at any medical facility in the continental United States

for a period of one year. Those interested in donating blood should come to the McDowell school, Tuesday, October 8, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. For further information or to schedule an appointment, contact Linda Wilken, 886-2513, Thomas Hereford III, 886-2396 or Joyce Lafferty, 886-6861.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Goldie Woody and family, of Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgille Fouts and children, of Galion, O., were here recently to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Gracie Jones, of

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Nature Trails

By Rufus M. Reed

Poisonous Trees of the Region

Recently a farmer I know trimmed up a wild cherry growing in the pasture and tossed the lopped-off branches under the tree. They soon wilted in the hot sun. Late that evening, he found four of his finest steers lying dead under the tree. They had eaten the wilted leaves and had quickly died.

The green leaves on the wild cherry are not poisonous, but when the leafy branches are cut and tossed down to lie in the sun, they soon wilt, and as they wilt a glucoside in the leaves soon changes by some unknown chemical process and becomes the deadly hydrocyanic acid. The wilted shoots of young trees are the most deadly. Sometimes the wind breaks off the branches, and when these drop from the tree, they become deadly killers of livestock.

Cattle eating the wilted leaves of wild cherry die so quickly there is little time to call the vet. The symptoms are staggering, then violent convulsions. The mouth and nose inside turn bluishpurple-a sure sign of the poison. A quick treatment with sodium nitrate injections and a big dose of thick molasses mixed with calcium dextrose may save the stricken animal, if administered in time.

As fine and wonderful a tree as the wild cherry is, it should not be permitted to grow where livestock range. Its place is in the deep woods, where it grows tall and slender and produces the highest grade of lumber, used to make fine furniture and veneer. The bark is redish-brown, scaly, and has an almond flavor. It is used to flavor medicines and cough drops.

Everyone should learn to recognize the wild cherry. The bark of young trees shows prominent lenticels, pores for breathing. The leaves are simple, alternate, sharp-pointed and have fine teeth. The flowers are sheer white and are formed in long, drooping clusters. They produce the famous wild cherries, one of the best bird foods and also useful in making jellies, jams, cordials and cherry bounce. The wild cherry makes a fine ornamental for lawn or park planting and is a paragon of beauty when adorned with the shimmering white

THE BLACK LOCUST. Not many persons seem to know that the black locust, popular for planting on stripmined areas, is a deadly poisonous tree. Especially the young shoots, the leaves and the bean pods, as well as the barkall these will kill cattle on short order. This tree contains a poisonous phytotoxin called "robin," deadly to livestock. breathing, stupid actions, standing with the legs spread wide apart, and severe cramps which convulse the victim. Cattle poisoned on black locust leaves or seeds soon get dizzy and highly nervous. Unless treated promptly, they soon die. Antidote for black locust poison: Digitalis and injections to relieve the nervous tension.

The main use of the black locust (or yellow locust, as some call it) is for fence

A new data series on the labor force characteristics of Americans who identify themselves as of Spanish origin has been developed by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

100 years. The larger locusts have yellow inside wood, which is highly durable in contact with the soil. These locuts are also beautiful trees, as they bear creamy-white flowers in graceful racemes. These are pea-shaped and highly fragrant. The flowers produce a bean pod three inches long, containing eight kidney-shaped beans. The bark is

posts, which have been known to last for brown and rugged, and the leaves are compound, with four pairs of small ovate leaflets, and an odd leaflet at the end. The twigs have short, stout thorns, which can cause severe pain by pricking the flesh. It is very difficult to go through a locust thicket without getting the clothes torn and the hands pierced with the sharp thorns. Black locust belongs to the Legume family.

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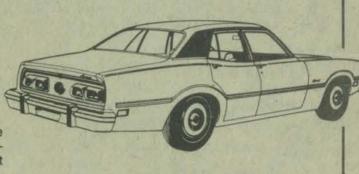
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colonial home, 3 full baths, 1 large

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drive, all new fencing. This farm

has long road frontage on black-top

road and adjoins I-64 in back.

Farm is watered by good spring

and 2 ponds. Home has been

completely remodeled with all wall

to wall carpet. Easy terms have

Farm no. 2-77 acres improved

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creek. This farm lays level to

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Loc. about 21/2 miles from Mt.

Sterling, Ky. Tobacco poundage

Farm no. 3-contains 70 acres, loc.

about 3 miles from Mt. Sterling,

Ky. Improved with 5 bedroom, 2

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been remodeled, 2 baths, 8 bent

tobacco barn, large farm

machinery shed, 5 bent feed and

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loading shoot, all in grass except

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FOR SALE-Caterpillar take-out engine D318, S-N 5B10793 diesel, starting engine, no radiator, 1000 hours since complete overhaul. Make offer. 7 dozen tapered carbide insert bits for Salem rotary drill. 21/2" x 5%" over all. Make offer. 3 Westinghouse 17" intake fans with 36" wheel and motors. Make offer. Big Run Coal & Clay Company, 133 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507. Call (606) 254-1206,9-25-

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FOR SALE-Brick home at Branham Village. Call 886-8955 after 3 p.m. 10-2-3t-pd.

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This farm is approximately one mile from New Circle Road and borders on a railroad. It is near the new factory being built on the Todds Road; zoned Agriculture. 1366 feet of frontage & 300 feet of rail frontage.

We have several other farms. similar to the above, in this area at \$5,000 per acre.

In addition to the above, we have approximately 100 ACRES with frontage on the RICHMOND ROAD, close to town. Call:

Also have farms with complete operations at less money per acre. J. B. MARSHALL, 266-5131

LOUIS A. FISTER, 266-7890 Thompson & Riley 200 N. Upper Lexington, Ky.

606-252-6677

9-25-2t.

\$100 REWARD

For the return, or information leading to the return of a male Irish Setter lost in Prestonsburg vicinity. Answers to the name, Rusty. Phone 886-8281 or 886-6545.

Please note date shown

Because of increased of the expiration date.

Yearly subscription side Kentucky.

retired persons. Could you use \$50 to \$75 extra income each week? Olan Mills needs you 20 to 24 hours each week, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Apply in person to VIRGINIA DOTY at Brown Motor Court, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opportunity Employer.

11-tf. FOR SALE-Seven-room home in

9-25-2t-pd.

FOR SALE-House on old US 23, between Allen and Prestonsburg. Phone 874-10-2-2t-pd.

on Page Five)

buildings. This tract has about 3 acres of land.

Tract No. 2 contains about 51/2 acres of land. Improved with 3 large commercial buildings. Several good building sites on this tract. All city conveniences. Priced to sell reasonably.

IRA POTTER

Real Estate Brocker, Auctioneer Mt. Sterling, Ky. Ph. 498-1609

9-11-4t-pd.

Wanted To Buy

LOW SULFUR COAL

Quantities - 500,000 to 4,600,000 tons a year

for delivery by barge to Coleman Station, mile 729 on Ohio River and to Reid Station, mile 41 on Green River, beginning July 1978.

For details, contact:

Big Rivers **Electric Corporation**

Post Office Box 24 Henderson, Kentucky 42420 Attention: Mr. J. L. Craig, Fuels Manager Phone: 502-827-2561

9-25-3t.

First-Quarter Miscues Hurt As Cats Lose To Russell Hi

By C. OLLIE ROBINSON

The Prestonsburg Blackcats' winning streak was halted at four games by the Russell Red Devils last Friday night by a score of 23 to 10.

Two Prestonsburg mistakes in the first quarter got Russell out to a 13 to 0 lead, and it was an uphill battle all the way for the Blackcats. On the kickoff, after Russell's second touchdown, Prestonsburg's Dennis Walker put his team back in the game. Walker took the ball on his own 17 and dashed 83 yards for the Cats' first touchdown. Danny Layne kicked the extra point.

Russell's Click kicked a 25-yard field goal in the second quarter and at halftime Russell led the Blackcats, 16 to 7. Cats moved the ball to Russell's one, but a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 16. The Blackcats then got a break as Russell was called for pass interference, giving Prestonsburg a first down on Russell's nine-yard line. The Cats couldn't score the touchdown but settled for a 33-yard field goal by Layne.

"I'm very disappointed, commented Coach Eddie Radjunas, "but we have no excuses. Russell's offense did a good job They have a good ball club."

One spot that pleased Radjunas was the play of senior quarterback, Del Jaggers. "I was really happy with his play. It's the best he's looked all year," the coach said. Jaggers completed only 4 of 14 passes, but several tosses were dropped by his receivers.

with 32 yards on 11 carries. Layne picked up 31 yards on 14 tries.

Prestonsburg's record is now 4-2; Russell's, 5-1. The Cats will travel to Belfry Saturday night. Belfry's record is also 4 and 2.

lunchroom illegally.

The Wheelwright Trojans had a bad second quarter at Lewis County as their opponents scored 30 points and led at halftime, 30 to 0. The Trojans came back in the second half on two touchdowns by Duren Little on runs of 70 and 20 yards. Mike Armour scored on a 3-yard plunge for the final scoring for the Trojans. Lewis County won, 44-18. Wheelwright will travel to Elkhorn City on Friday

Last week's scores: From last weeks play: Lewis County 44, Wheelwright 18; Boyd County 25, Portsmouth, O. 14; Fairview 0, Louisa 0; Johns Creek 8, Paintsville 6; Belfry 38, Johnson Central 0; Raceland 14, Greenup Co. 12; Jenkins 18, M. C. Napier 14; Morgan Co. 60, West Carter 0; Hazard 8, Evarts 8; Leslie Co. 26, Breathitt Co. 6; Mullins 36, Phelps 6; Pikeville 25, Fleming-Neon 14.

Friday's schedule: Wheelwright at Elkhorn City, Hazard at Boyd Co., East Carter at Greenup Co., Johns Creek at Mullins, Jenkins at Leslie Co., West Carter at Breathitt Co., M. C. Napier at Rowan Co., Matewan, W. Va. at Phelps. Saturday: Prestonsburg at Belfry, Whitesburg at Fleming-Neon.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL SET

\$100 REWARD

leading to the arrest and conviction of any person

or persons entering the Maytown Grade School

KARATE

Greg DeRossett, first degree Brown Belt (left), and Anthony

BEGINNING CLASSES

Starting Monday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m.

Regular class every Monday at 7 p.m.

All classes at Archer Park Skating Rink

Wells, first degree Black Belt.

A \$100 reward will be paid for information

Ralph O'Quinn, Principal

9-25-3t.

Maytown Grade School

A Halloween Carnival open to the public, will be held at the Fer Beaver Community Center at Drift, October 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. Booths, prizes, costume judging, and refreshments will be offered by the children of the center, with the Walker was the Cats' leading rusher help of staff and parents. Proceeds from the carnival will go to support the center and its programs for children, which include: crafts, games, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, counseling, a library, educational and entertaining programs, and movies.



TEAM WITH TROPHIES. McDowell's Little League baseball team is, from left, first row-Greg Short, Jeff Tackett, Bob Caudill, Sherri Tackett, David Tuttle, Tandy Hamilton, David Tackett; second row—Denver Slone, Ralph Short, Pete Grigsby, Jr., Barry Hamilton, Thomas Meade, Chester Newman; rear-Robert Hopkins, coach.

SEE WESTERN GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branham, Lloyd, Dewey and Timothy Sammons attended the Western Kentucky football game at Bowling Green last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Branham. They were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Branham, Sunday.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Dump truck. Ph. 886-3505.

INTERVIEWER WANTED for part-time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Air mail letter including education, work experience and names of references to: ARBITRON, field operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705.

NEW 1974 ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES in original factory carton. Zig-Zag to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, monograms, and make fancy designs with just the twist of a single dial. Left in lay-a-way and never been used. Will sell for only \$47 cash, or terms available. Phone 886-3187.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER. A-1 condition, uses paper bags, has cordwinder and many attachments. Also shampooer attachment included. (Only 4 available) \$37.70 cash, or terms available. Phone 886-3187.

WANTED-LPN's for Skilled Nursng Facility at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Full-time opening on 3-11 shift at \$2.71 per hour, plus \$3 per hour on days that charge nurse is off. Opening 2 days a week on 11-7 midnight shift at \$3.50 hour. Every other week-end off. Fulltime employees receive half Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid. Double time for holidays. Vacation pay. If interested, contact Sherry Lester, R.N., Director of the Skilled Nursing Facility. Telephone 886-8511.

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. BEN FRANKLIN STORE, Prestonsburg.

PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE has fulltime secretarial position open. Two years' college, typing and shorthand required. Contact Mrs. Little at the college for interview, Phone 886-3863.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Good condition. Call 874-2832.

Will do Babysitting in my own home. Barbara Boyd, Phone 358-4497. Estill,

WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment, unfurnished. Call LARRY PERDUE, 886-8511, Ext. 455, before 4:30 p.m. and 886-8511, Ext. 220, after 5 p.m. 1t-pd

FOR SALE-10-acre farm, situated mouth of Wilson Creek, near Langley, Ky. One mile from Maytown grade school and Allen Central high school. Five-room house, good barn, three utility buildings. \$49,950. Call Gordon Moore, 886-2914, or write Box 6, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

FOR SALE-1963 Ford, 350 engine. Complete car sells for \$35. Good for parts only. Phone 886-6240.

Johnson County Agent Is Seriously Injured

Claude Christian, Johnson County Extension Agent, will miss this weekend's Apple Festival, a yearly event which he helped organize. He was critically injured last Thursday in a head-on collision on Route 32, near Isonville, Morgan county.

The accident reportedly occurred as Christian was en route to Sandy Hook on extension business. He suffered a broken rib cage, a fractured arm, both legs broken and internal injuries. Christian's condition was reported as having improved as he was taken off the critical list Monday at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington.

Christian came to Johnson county with the Extension Service in 1953, took a leave in 1963 to earn his Master's degree at Michigan State University, and returned to Johnson in 1970. In addition to his work with the Apple Festival, Christian has been instrumental in the organization and development of Johnson county's various community centers.

CLUB TO HAVE BOOTH

The PBL Business Club at Mayo Vocational School will have its annual apple booth, located in front of Cox's Department Store, during this week's observance of National Apple Week. The money realized will help in the growth of future development and achievement of the club.

RESCUE BOATER AT LAKE

Henry O'Brian, manager of the Jenny Wiley Boat Dock, and an assistant, Joe Conn, saved a Logan, W. Va. youth from drowning, Sunday afternoon, it is reported. The youth, Joe Lewis Howard, fell from a boat at the dock and had submerged two times when pulled from the water.



1950's Sock Hop Dance

At Prestonsburg High School Gym Saturday, October 12 from 8 p.m.

Admission: \$1.25 stag, \$2.00 drag Everybody—students and parents—invited.

Dancing • Prizes • Refreshments

Sponsored by Prestonsburg High School cheerleaders and pom-pom girls.



Beginning at 10 a.m.

EVERY SUNDAY

We use only the popular Winchester AA trap shells, No. 71/2 shot in our matches. CASH PRIZE GIVEN FOR HIGH SCORE OF THE DAY

> You've Tried The Rest, Now Come To The Best! Sponsored by

Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club Club Grounds At Stratton Branch "

WARDS TRUCK LOAD APPLIANCE SALE

These items may never be priced lower

October 3 to October 9 Only

SAVE \$32 THIS WEEK ONLY 15 CU.FT.-ONLY

60-IN. HIGH-4 COLORS

Fits under cabinets. Freezer holds 166 lbs. Has reversible doors, adjustable shelves. Ice maker add \$40. Other refrigerators in Wards Fall '74

179.95 Gen. Cat. as low as



SET 'N FORGET LAUNDRY TWINS 20-LB. LOADS, BIGGEST AVAILABLE

Washer has 12 programmed wash cycles, 4 speed combinations, automatic dispensers. Dryer handles a variety of fabrics incl. durable press and knits. Gas Dryers \$30 extra; colors \$5 more.

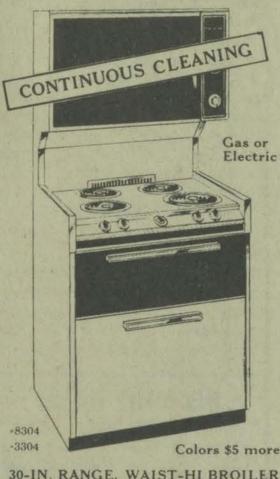
Big Capacity Washers start at 189.95, elec. dryers at 139.95 in our Fall '74 Gen. Cat.

SAVE \$70 on pair WASHER Was 309.95 white ELECTRIC DRYER Was 209.95 white

THIS

WEEK

ONLY



Colors \$5 more 30-IN. RANGE, WAIST-HI BROILER SAVE \$20

Eye level oven cooks a 25-lb. turkey. Tilt-out storage bin below broiler. Other ranges in Wards Fall '74 Gen. Cat. low as 140.00

THIS WEEK ONLY

SAVE \$10 THIS WEEK ONLY CONSOLE STEREO

8-track player and recorderrecords tapes 2 ways through the system or with 2 microphones (incl.) FM AM stereo radio and automatic rec-

ord changer.



SAVE \$28-\$30

THIS WEEK ONLY

POWERFUL VACS



AUTO-COLOR TUNING SAVE \$45 29988*
THIS WEEK 299 Was 344.95 ONLY

One button tuning corrects color, tint, contrast, brightness. automatic Frequency control locks in signal. VHF, UHF anYour Choice 6988* 2-speed upright plus attachments was 99.90. Super suction canister plus attachments was

*Plus transportation BUY MAJOR APPLIANCES NOW . . . JUST SAY CHARGE IT

Hurry in today! Every appliance on sale

Was 219.88

MONTGOMERY CATALOG SALES

Phone 886-3821

Prestonsburg

Archer Park SKATING RINK

Opens Friday, October 4th

HOURS:

FRI., 7-10; SAT., 7-11; SUN., 1-5 Admission: \$1 With Skates; \$1.25 Without Skates

RINK AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

ASK ABOUT SPECIAL **BIRTHDAY BONUS**

FOR SALE Hagewood-Ratliff Real Estate

New! 3 br., 11/2 bath, kit. l.r., utility, carport, w to w carpet, elec. heat, fully insulated, on lot 100' x 150'. For quick sale, \$25,500.00. Salt Lick Creek.

LONG TERM LEASE, 11/2-2 a., Bull Creek-Lake Road interchange. 3 entrances, above high water. 30' x 150' footer-foundation already poured.

3 b.r., bath, utility room, l. r., d. r., kit., newly panneled, new ceilings, wiring & plumbing, Located, Auxier, near school, store, post office.

Brick-1636 sq. ft. liv. space, 11/2 baths, full basement, fully carpeted. fully insulated, patio, planters, 4-car carport, 170' on Hwy. on 34 acre, 3 mi. above Martin L. Beaver.

Have you wanted to get away from it all when the day's grind is over? Do you want to be close to nature? Would you like to look over and at beautiful Dewey Lake? If your answer is yes, we have it! Four beautiful bldg. lots. approx. 130' front x 400' deep, in Lake View Village. Black top road, T.V. Cable, water supply. Will sell together, separately, or other combination. Lots 54, 55, 56, 57.

Land, Coal, Timber, 147.5 acres by survey, in 4 tracts, oil and gas to be reserved. Tracts 1, 2, 3, near mouth of Collins Branch 1 mi. above Wayland, 82.5 a. coal & timber. Tract No. 4 head of Collins Branch, 65 a. with land and timber. Some coal has been mined on 29.5 and 50 a. tract. R.R. thru the 25.5 tract. R. R. thru property. Coal tipples near.

2 houses, approx. 3 A. land, in Cemetery Heights, just off Westminster. One good 4-room with all city utilities, other fair condition. Acreage ideal for development. Good garden, some fruit. Truly a property for one with development vision.

14 acre lot, fronting 160 ft. on Mt. Pkwy., 7 mi. from Pbg., Mid. Cr. Rd. Ideal home site. Priced for quick sale.

3 br. 2 full baths, l. room, d. room, eat-in kit.; d. washer, den, 2 fire places-up; 2-car garage, laundry, workshop, storage, walk-in basementdown. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Located on May's Branch on or with 2 tracts of land, one of which goes to the top of hill.

Have you longed to get away from noise and pollution when the day is over? Or to have a garden? Or to have the little ones a safe place to play? We have it!! 6 br, lr., kit-din. room, family rm., sewing room, bath, 2 fireplaces, partial basement (unfinished), metal roof, deep well, fair garden, utility bldg. New storm windows, panel elec. heat, fully insulated. Located off old 23 on Abbott Mt. on 1/2 acre.

Extra nice bldg. lot, nice shrubbery. One of best neighborhoods in city, South Arnold Avenue on lot 75'x140', enough for s. pool or garden in rear.

For sale or trade to Floyd or surrounding property-5 acres, engineered and subdivided in Florida, 14 mi from Gulf Coast, 50-60 mi. West of Disneyland near Brooksville in orange country. Minerals go with prop.

Baby farm, old farm house, good garden, fruit trees, city water and gas, cable T.V. available, 7 A. more or less river bottom and river bank. Bottom above high water. Ideal home site, several additional bldg. sites. On black top road, adjacent to Free Will Baptist Church, Cliff.

Halsted Shoe Shop, all machinery to do a first class job. Equipment goes, material to be inventoried. Attractive lease with option to renew. Doing business over 25 yrs. in same location.

Farm, approx. 100 A., land and timber, minerals reserved. 3-5 A. bottom ground. Nice home site, gas available, fair amount of good poplar and walnut. Former Jailer, Will Halbert farm on Cushaw Creek, Left Beaver.

Small farm. 12 a., 1 bldg. lot graded, 2 others can be easily made. Ideal for mobile homes. Gas & T.V. cable available, 1/4 mi. off U.S. 23 on Jane Brown Branch. \$5,500.

Building lots, 90'x275', large enough for that garden in the back yard, 2 mi. from Com. College and Pbg. H. S., on Abbott Creek. Only 4 to sell. Homes must be 1500-sq. ft., and 50-ft. back from highway.

For long term lease-7 a., Mt. Parkway 312 mi. out. Bordered by old 114 on one side and new 114 on the other. Reasonable rental.

1800 sq. ft. Business Bldg. down, with 1/2 bath, 1800-sq. ft. home up, 4 b. rooms, bath, l. room, built-in kitchen, d. rm., w. to w. carpet, central heat and air-up & down, city gas, water, cable T.V. All newly painted inside and out. On 100' lot, 1 mi. North of Allen, Old 23.

3 b.r., family room, kit., d. room, l. room, bath, chimney, fireplace. Fully carpeted new, with finished hardwood floors under. Covered patio with astroturf, screened in (new metal) backyard with utility bldg. Located Goble-Roberts near U.S. Shoe.

Exxon (Standard Service) station, good condition, 130' front with plenty parking or used car lot. Property extends to top of hill. Ideal one or two person business.

Choice residential property or lot for high rise apartment, 143 front feet x 160' deep. Located in Briarwood Addition, across street from beautiful Briarwood Apts. Truly one of our finest residential locations.

Bert Porter business properties, 185 front feet. At Mouth of Cow Creek, entrance to beautiful Jenny Wiley State Park, together or separately. No. 1 Porter's Bait Shop with nice 6-room apt. overhead. Bait shop well known in the tri-state area, and well-stocked. Work nine or ten months-vacation rest of year. No. 2. Fabric shop. No. 3. Furniture store and beauty salon with basement for storage. Ideal location. Doing good business. Plenty property for expansion.

Business or residential, above Bull Cr. Bridge approach to Jenny Wiley. 154 front feet extending to B. S. River. 1 acre more or less. Ideal for motel to care for Jenny Wiley over-flow.

Building lots \$4,000.00 up. On b. top, near Prestonsburg G. School., H. S., and Com. Coll. Hatfield-Johnson, Development, Abbott Cr., 31/2 mi. from Prestonsburg.

BUILDING LOTS-75x150-ft. Meadow View Estates and Frasure-Hill Estates. Cable TV, school bus by door.

Three miles to Prestonsburg High and Graded schools. Restrictions: No mobile homes, all homes at least 50 percent brick or brick veneer. Your home will never be cheapened with low grade housing.

BUILDING LOTS AND BABY FARM.

Baby farm 3-plus acres across creek from Allen Central High School. One old dwelling. Two additional building lots already graded.

ALSO, INQUIRE ABOUT OUR LISTINGS IN FLORIDA.

We will help you sell what you have to sell-and try to find what you want to buy. Appraisals and counseling. You may be selling too low and buying too high.

LISTINGS EVERY OTHER WEEK.

OFFICE PHONE: 886-6138

We Invite You To Call Us. RUSSELL HAGEWOOD, Broker, Phone 886-2321 WAYNE RATLIFF, Sales Mgr., Home Phone 886-3687 DON GOBLE, Salesman, Phone: Home, 886-3598; office, 886-8500

Our Fragile Earth

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

"Spaceship earth" has many different

The last article listed reasons why we of the world deserve more consideration. must be concerned about what happens in other countries of the world. This time kinds of passengers but we are all on we look closer at water and air pollution.

Mercury, when changed to a methylmercury form by naturallyoccurring bacteria, is toxic to man in very small quantities.

Mercury is continually being dumped into water supplies worldwide and being converted to methylmercury and other toxic forms. It is carried from fresh water sources to the oceans and can be concentrated in the tissues of marine animals many hundreds of miles away. Fortunately, the element is broken down rather quickly and the mercury scare of four years ago which proclaimed the doom of our fresh and salt water

animals proved to be unfounded.

However, the danger still exists especially in local situations where high concentrations of mercury are discharged by such operations as chlorine and plastics plants, agricultural fungicide plants and the pulp and paper industry. In the mid-1960's, a woman in New York went on a strict 10-ounce per day swordfish diet. In 1971, her nausea, dizziness, memory loss and hand tremors were diagnosed as definitive mercury poisoning. This represented the first case of mercury poisoning in the United States attributed to marketed food.

Air pollutants have been found in areas hundreds of miles from their sources. The worldwide use of fossil fuels (oil, coal, natural gas) releases carbon dioxide and other particulate matter. So much carbon dioxide is released, in fact, that some scientists are fearful of a gradual warming of the earth because they contend that heat rays cannot penetrate the layer of carbon dioxide and escape to outer space. This phenomenon has been termed the "greenhouse effect." These scientists say that if the average annual temperature of the earth rises abut 4 degrees, the polar ice caps will begin to melt and eventually our seacoast will be in Central Virginia. An opposing view termed the "albedo theory" or "reflectivity theory" holds that the earth is gradually cooling because the sun's rays cannot penetrate the particulate layer.

Certainly we must be concerned about environmental problems in our own country but the problems of other sectors

Consumer **Comments**

By ATTY. GEN. HANCOCK "All That Glitters is not Gold."

For the first time in many decades, citizens of the United States will soon be permitted to own gold for investment purposes. Many consumers will rush out and buy gold bars to store away for a rainy day.

The Consumer Protection Division has expressed the fear that the upcoming lift on the gold ban, coupled with the average individual's justified concern about inflation, may provide a fertile ground for unethical dealers in gold and silver.

Few individuals have any means of checking on the purity or fineness of gold or silver. They usually take someone's word on the genuineness of such articles. This is understandable if dealing with a local bank or jeweler of long established reputation. But what about the fly-bynight operator or mail order firms? A core of worthless metal in a bar of gold or silver could go undiscovered for many years. The purity or fineness of the metal could likewise be easily misrepresented. The potential profits from speculating in such metal could also be exaggerated. Remember, if something sounds too

nor true. "All that glitters is not gold." For answers or suggestions to aid with consumer problems, Kentucky residents may call on the toll-free Consumer Hotline, 1-800-372-2960, or write the Attorney General's Division of Consumer

good to be true, it may be neither good

Protection, Room 34, Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance of the U.S. Labor Department administers the Federal Government's program to ensure equal employment opportunity regardless of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in federal involved contract work.

HELPING HAND

Selling your mobile home or buying a used mobile home? Need help on financing and paperwork?

LET US HELP YOU

For fast service and convenience, call Chet Compton Associates, representing Mobile Home Mortgage Corp.

CHET COMPTON, Agent

In Martin, Phone 285-9247 In Paintsville, Phone 789-5536

Over 25 Years Experience. Serving Floyd and Johnson Counties Exclusively.

FOR SALE

110 Acre-Farm, situated Mouth of Wilson Creek, near Langley, Kentucky. One mile from Maytown Grade School and Allen Central High School. 5-room house, good barn, 3 utility buildings. \$49,950.00. Call Gordon Moore, 886-2914, or Write Box 6, Prestonsburg. 41653.

10-2-2t.





3 DAYS ONLY! FRI.-SAT.-SUN.



13-Oz. Size RIGHT DEODORANT



7-Oz. Size HALO SHAMPOO 3 Days Only

3 DAYS ONLY! FRI.-SAT.-SUN

Vaseline Value

12-Oz. Size **Pure Petroleum** 3 Days Only Fri.-Sat.

3 DAYS ONLY! FRI.-SAT.-SUN.



Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

3 DAYS ONLY! FRI.-SAT.-SUN.



BOX OF 2 4.5-Oz. Size SUMMER'S

READY TO USE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE

3 Days Only! Fri.-Sat.-Sun



EVERY

PACK

4.75-Oz. Bath Size **BODY BAR**

WITH BATH OIL 3 Days Only! Fri.-Sat.-Sun.



NON-AEROSOL

HAIR NET

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.



We Never Stop . . . Saving You Money!!! You Can't Afford-Not To Shop Your

SUNDRY STORE

Big 1/2-Gal. Size SUNDRY STORE PRICE!

\$2.59 Value SNOOPY DOGHOUSE

THERMOS BOTTLE SUNDRY STORE PRICE!



LAST



2-Lb. **Cooked Boneless** Skinless



Giant 40-Oz. Sizes CALGON BOUQUET BATH OIL BEADS

Big 24-Oz. Size

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Your Protection Against Inflation LAY-AWAY NOW FOR

Radios, Mixers, Can Openers, Heaters Watches, Electric Blankets, Irons Plus Many More Small Appliance Items Only A Small Deposit Needed! Make Periodic Payments If You Wish No Carrying Charges.

DISHWASHING WHILE THEY

L'OREAL Normal or Tinted & Bleached

8-Oz. Size Normal or Oily

Limit 1 Per Person

SAVENOW ON THESE L'ORÉAL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS!!!



L'OREAL Reg., Extra Body, or Balsam. **ULTRA RICH** INSTANT HAIR

\$1.59 Value CONDITIONER 18 Exciting Shades L'OREAL PREFERENCE

CREME-IN HAIRCOLOR



L'OREAL FROSTING, KIT For Frosting or Tipping At Home.

Value

L'OREAL YOUNG BLONDE

To Gently Lighten

Your Hair

Reg., or Ash Blonde

16-0z. Size

\$3.75 Value

41/4-Oz. Size

SHADES EXCELLENCE

playtex

deodorant

COVERS GRAY 100-pct. \$2.25



L'OREAL **EXTRA** BODY PERM Normal & Tinted & Bleached

7-Oz. Size L'OREAL **PREFERENCE** SHAMPOO L'ORÉAL preference shampoo

Color \$ 7 49 Treated Hair A A Only

6-Oz. Spray 10-Oz. Size VASELINE INTENSIVE EASE CARE LOTION Reg. or Herbal

HERDAL

Low Calorie Way to Prevent Food From Sticking

7-Oz. Size

EDGE

PROTECTIVE

SHAVE

Reg., Menthol, Lime

Value

8-Oz. Size

HAIR

SETTING

LOTION

L'OREAL

HERBAL

SHAMPOO

FUN SIZE Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 5-Oz. Size GILLETTE

9-Oz. Bag



Born Blonde

> NASAL SPRAY \$2.19 VALUE

CLAIROL

BORN

BLONDE

LOTION TONER

8 Exciting Shades

\$2.00 Value

1-Oz. Size

pre co breaco

Value

6-Oz. Size BREACOL COUGH MEDICINE SUNDRY STORE PRICE!

12-Hour

\$1.19 Value

CAPSULES

Value

Model No. 1025

DAZEY

CURLING WAND

BROMO SELTZER Stomach Upset Headaches

andtioning

shampoo

tashes in thre and body

BROMO SELTZER \$1.29 Value



Box of 16

Reg. or Super

20-Oz. Size LISTERINE ANTI-SEPTIC \$1.75 Value

Box of 16

Deodorant

Reg. or Super

TAMPONS \$134

Box of 30

Regular

Deodorant

\$2.09 Value

Box of

12

TODDLER

PAMPERS

\$157

Box of 30

Reg. or Super

\$1.79 Value

32-Oz. Size LISTERINE ANTI-SEPTIC \$2.65 7 68 Value

Pampers



Pampers

HERBAL

Vaseline

INTENSIVE CARE'

Box of

40 Tablets

Box of



12 **OVERNIGHT PAMPERS**

Extra

Strength

EFFERDENT

TABLETS

DENTURE

CLEANSER



Anti-Perspirant (Silver) \$1.25 Value

DRISTAN decongestant capsules

Arthritis

Pain

Formula

\$2.15 Value

40 Tablet Size

ARTHRITIS PAIN **FORMULA**

WEAREVER **ALUMINUM** of 25-Sq. Ft. Roll

> No. 3380 BUBBLE BATH 1-Lb. Size

> > CALGON

\$1,15 Value **84**



Pamper

1-Lb. Size CALGON BATH OIL BEADS

Box of

30

DAYTIME

PAMPERS

9

4-ROLL PKG.

1-LB. SIZE

98c Value WE NEVER STOP . . . SAVING YOU MONEY!!!

STORE PRESTONSBURG KENTUCKE

We Reserve The Right To

Limit All Quantities.

TableRite

Ground Beef

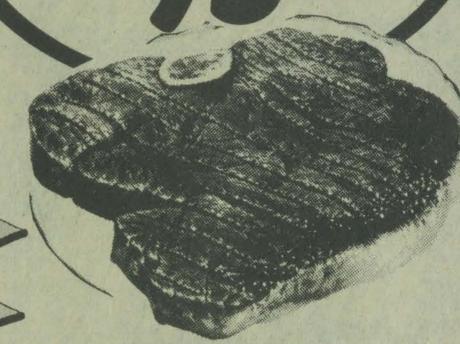


DEPENDABLE MEAT

Sirloin Tip Roast . . . \$ 7 19

Heel of Round Roast 99¢





4 Varieties

Van Camp

Nestles Candy Bars

KNOW THE PLEASURE OF GOOD EATING

We know that of all the foods you shop for, meat plays a most important part in making any meal a success. The Fussy Meatmen at IGA take "extra care" in selecting the meat that goes into our display cases. We know that meat makes the meal . . . a main source of nourishment, and a great source of pride.

SPECIALLY	PRICED
OT MOTERINE	1 100000

Wilson Vienna Sausage
Wilson Potted Meat 6 for 1
Lysol Disenfectant Spray
Hershey Hot Cocoa Mix 10 pak 65°
IGA Black Pepper
Hunts Tomato Catsup

FROZEN FOOD BUYS	
IGA Mini Cob Corn	8 ear pkg. 79c
Ocean Fillets Catfish 1-lb. 99°	
Sea Pak Breaded Fantail Shrimp	
Sea Pak Fish'n Chips	2-lb. pkg. 149

Good Only At IGA Thru October 6

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Easy-On

Spray Starch

limit one coupon per family

THIS IS A VALUABLE COUPON

Solid

Air Freshener

Renuzit

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

Cracker Barrel Stick oz. 79c Sharp 89c

22-oz.

Pillsbury

Buttermilk Biscuits .

Pillsbury - 4 Varieties

Weiner Wrap

Stokely Fruit Cocktail

Beef Stew

TableRite

Rump Roast

Cube Steak

	1	\$4
17-oz.	3	for
	-	THE OWNER OF TAXABLE PARTY.

Stokely French Style **Green Beans** 15-oz. 4 for

TableFresh Pascal Celery 2% Lowfat Milk

gal.	9	5	29
		or	

IGA

Frozen Orange Juice

12-oz.

COFFEE

can

TableRite



TableTreat

Bread

IGA

Coffee

THIS IS A VALUABLE COUPON

Stokely

Golden Corn



Cream Style

WE HAVE

limit one coupon per family

THIS IS A VALUABLE COUPON

HOME-MADE CAKES AND PIES...

AND WE MAKE

BIRTHDAY CAKES

BY ORDER





Good Only At IGA Thru October 6 **Betty Crocker** Hamburger Helper

THIS IS A VALUABLE COUPON

Lysol Deodorant Cleaner	B-oz. 89c
Mr. Bubble Box	box 49°
Sweet Sue Boned Meat	oz. 55°
Sweet Sue Chicken & Dumplings ca	1-oz. 65°
3 Varieties	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
FARM FRESH PRODUCE	

Kimbies Overnight Reg. ct. 99° Toddler ct. 119

	Bag			
TableFresh			Winds 3	
Green Cabbage .			Ib.	
TableFresh Florida Grapefruit		Pink or White	5-lb. bag	0

	TAST	Y BAKERY	SPECIALS		7 39
bleTreat)wdered	Sugar	Donuts		8 pak	49°
bleTreat	d Cake			16-oz.	7Qc

Pillsbury Pillsbury





STORE HOURS:

PRESTONSBURG IGA:

8a.m. -9 p.m. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

> MARTIN IGA: 8 a.m. -8 p.m. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

12-8 p.m., SUNDAY