

1,000 MILES OF EXPERIENCE

"When you walk the whole state over
you begin to understand,
Her beauty's in her people
as much as in the land.
There's a pride that is Kentucky,
in all we do and say,
You know you're in God's Country,
every step along the way."

Harvey Sloane Song
1979 & 1983



While I was walking in 90° heat and those air-conditioned out-of-state cars whizzed by, I'd try to wave even if they weren't Kentucky voters. They were tourists—campers and boaters spending their vacations with us—tourists providing jobs for Kentucky. A Governor who makes **TOURISM a PRIORITY** is a must.

PADUCAH



OWENSBORO



Even back then, before Washington's recession and economic nightmare, what hurt most was to see people out of work—many who had lost hope of ever getting a job. We must get Kentucky working again, and the solution starts with the Governor.

LEXINGTON



When you're out there walking all alone on the highways of Kentucky you see farmers driving to market, you watch out for coal trucks hauling a 25-ton load and you're greeted by happy school children. And when it's all quiet again... you know deep inside that our roads should be better. You know it, because you've walked a thousand miles of them—one step at a time.

INEZ
Harvey Sloane's First
Kentucky Home



One part of the walk I really came to love was walking through a freshly cut tobacco field. Have you ever done it? It's the greatest smell you can imagine. Tobacco provides one out of every 14 jobs in Kentucky. It's a \$4 billion business—critical to 117 of our 120 counties. You can't walk very far in Kentucky without knowing we need a Governor who will fight for tobacco.



There are two ways to get deep into a coal mine. One is to ride a small train. But the faster way is to shoot down into the mine riding something about twice the size of a skateboard. But I learned getting into a mine isn't as hard as getting the coal out and having some place to sell it. Because I've lived in Eastern Kentucky, I know that coal means every thing to this state's economy—that's why I think the Governor has to help sell it.

HAZARD