

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

JANUARY 28, 1960

This Town— That World

This is, I trow, the leanest week of all in the matter of news. Our employes have heard my moans so much this week that one finally remarked, "Well, if you think I'm going to walk in front of a car, just to fill up that hole on Page One, I quit!"

NO. THANKS It may interest some of our readers to learn that Pinkerton's Detective Agency, Inc. has written me, suggesting that this outfit might do well to avail itself of the services of the Pinkertons. The idea, I gather, is to assure us greater plant security, protection against those low fellows who would filch our hard-earned gains, if any, or walk off with anything weighted down by anything less than the anchor from the Queen Mary.

All this just goes to show you that even the Pinkertons don't know everything. They don't know, for instance: (1) That the only insecurity this plant suffers from is when the owner is forced to look his banker squarely in the eye; (2) that there isn't anything in said plant that a "low fellow" would snatch—he would have to be "high" to bother with it; (3) that we usually forget to put all the stray dogs out when we lock up, and so the jerns sit well-guarded if the dogs will only wake up; and (4) the last fellow who mooseyed into this establish- (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

AUXIER TRIAL IS UNDERWAY

Father Is Charged With Daughter's Rape; 110 Veniremen Examined

The jury in the Auxier case was empaneled Wednesday afternoon and testimony of Rosella Auxier was heard before adjournment. She alleged her father had had sexual relations with her on two occasions prior to her disappearance from home and her discovery in Prestonsburg.

The Commonwealth completed its testimony by noon today (Thursday), and the defendant testified this afternoon. He denied any improper acts. The case may go to the jury in a night session today.

Trial of Halford (Dick) Auxier, father of Rosella Auxier, who was found in an abandoned shack here, near death from exposure, was the chief item of business in the Johnson circuit court this week but the court was still short a trial jury at noon Wednesday.

Auxier, father of 15, is charged with the rape of Rosella in December, 1957, when she was 15.

After the alleged incident the girl was found here, her feet and legs so badly frozen that they were later amputated in a Louisville hospital.

The accused man denied any connection with the incident. He contended his family had "framed" him because of his refusal to sign a \$300 note for a son-in-law.

Commonwealth's Attorney William B. Hazelrigg announced Monday, when the case was called for trial, that the state is ready to proceed. He disclosed at that time that Rosella and her two sisters, Mary Elizabeth and Mrs. Doris Deppoe, took lie detector tests recently. (See Story No. 6, Page 3)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Citizens Budget Co. vs. Lloyd Hall; H. J. Stumbo, atty. Francis M. Lilly, Jr., vs. Inter-Ocean Insurance Co.; Howard & Francis, H. J. Stumbo, attys. Martin Tussey, by, etc. vs. C. & O. Railway Co., et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. L. P. Tussey, et al vs. C. & O. Railway Co., et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. Floyd Federal Savings & Loan vs. Burton Tuttle, et al; Combs & Combs, attys. Bertha Stanley vs. Joe W. Stanley; Harold J. Stumbo, atty. Henry Stone, adm. vs. Harlan Sexton, et al; Harold J. Stumbo, atty. Crystal Pools Co., Inc. vs. Moss Dempsey, etc.; Marshall Davidson, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Berman Damron, 22, and Kay Francis Bryant, 21, both of Evanston. William Collins, 21, Prestonsburg, and Mary Martha Hale, 16, Blue River; marriage solemnized here Jan. 23 by the Rev. Paris Music. Johnnie Lee Lewis, 28, Ivel, and Katherine Fraley, 16, Prestonsburg.

SIX PERSONS ASK \$212,000 IN TWO SUITS

Railway Crossing Mishap Caused By Negligence Of Rail Firm, Workers

A total of \$212,300 damages is asked in two suits filed Saturday in the Floyd circuit court by six persons claiming injuries in a railroad crossing wreck at West Prestonsburg last January.

Named defendants are Paul Murphy, W. Kennard and H. Hayes, engineer, fireman and brakeman of the train, and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company. "Joint and concurring negligence" of the defendants is blamed by the plaintiffs for the accident.

Bulk of damages is asked for the injury of Martin Tussey, 15, who sues by and in the name of his father and best friend, L. P. Tussey, and asks a total of \$200,000. Permanent injuries are claimed, and it is also alleged that the boy was prevented from engaging in any work or attending school for 11 months, that his hospital and medical expenses already incurred are \$4,000, with an additional \$5,000 expenses anticipated.

In a separate action these amounts are asked for injuries suffered in the same crossing wreck:

L. P. Tussey, \$1,800; Harold Layne, \$3,500; Virginia Grace Layne, \$5,000; Danny Lee Layne, \$1,000; Ballyary Tussey, \$1,000.

The auto which was struck by the train was owned by L. P. Tussey and was driven by his son-in-law, Harold Layne. The two suits were prepared by Atty. W. W. Burchett.

The \$70,000 damage suit filed for Billy Ray Clark, Harold child, by his father and best friend, against N. A. Cherry, of Tennessee, was set aside out of court, Jan. 18. The accident resulted from permanent injuries suffered by the child when hit by Cherry's car as the boy walked across the highway, near the Harold bridge on March 13, last year. The suit was filed last May and trial by jury last October resulted in a "hung" jury.

Commodity Distribution Total Reaches \$300,000, Supervisor Horn Notes

Carl Horne, supervisor of United States Department of Agriculture donated commodities, announced this week that nearly a third of a million dollars worth of food was distributed from his office to needy families in this county last year. The actual amount, figured at wholesale prices, was slightly over \$300,000, he said.

Commodities distributed were flour, milk, lard, rice, meal, eggs and butter. The amount distributed was approximately the same as in 1958, he said.

Dr. C. H. Allen Elected Loan Association Head; Succeeds Governor Combs

Dr. Claude L. Allen, Martin physician and surgeon, was elected president of the Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association, of Prestonsburg, at the annual meeting held at the institution's offices here Wednesday of last week.

Allen succeeds Bert T. Combs, who resigned upon being elected Governor. Combs had been president of the institution since it opened for business in June, 1957.

J. M. Turner, of Wayland, succeeds Allen as vice-president, and Frank Harmon was named as secretary-treasurer and manager. Harmon noted that assets of the financial institution had grown to over one and a half million dollars since it opened for business.

Mrs. Margaret Bucko Is Victim; Was Sister Of Prestonsburg Man

Mrs. Margaret Bucko, of War, W. Va., and a sister of James R. Camelia, of Prestonsburg, died Friday at Stephens Clinic, Welch, W. Va., following a heart attack suffered the preceding Monday at her home. Mrs. Bucko had been a teacher for 25 years in the schools at War, and till the fatal attack had never missed a day of classroom work. She was preparing to go to school when she was stricken. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Camelia, of Welch.

Surviving, besides her parents, are her husband, Paul Bucko, two brothers, J. R. Camelia, of Prestonsburg, and N. T. Camelia, Holden, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Moore, War, W. Va., and Mrs. Fitzhugh Ingole, Welch, W. Va. The funeral was held Monday at War, and burial was made at Bluefield.

Burchett Is Appointed To Succeed Roe Turner

Roe Turner, forest ranger of the Floyd-Magoffin district, was relieved of his duties with the Division of Forestry, Jan. 18, and Forrest Burchett, of Lancer, was appointed to succeed him. Burchett held the position under the administration of Gov. Lawrence Weatherby.

Turner, in a statement to The Times relative to his release from duties in the forestry field, noted that his removal "was not due to any fault or unworthy act on his part." He extended best wishes to his successor for the continued progress of the forestry program.

POLIO VACCINE BILL REVIVED

Compulsory Inoculation For Children Proposed Before School Start

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 27 — The Senate Wednesday revived a bill requiring children to be inoculated for polio as a condition to entering public or private school.

The measure, Senate Bill 24, had been reported unfavorably by the Committee on Public Health. But the Senate voted to recommit it for further study, 21 to 9. This was one more than the constitutional majority of 20 required to override a committee report.

The move to revive the bill was led by Senator James R. Hamilton, Georgetown, its sponsor. He first tried to muster enough support to start the bill toward passage, despite the adverse report.

But Senator Gates F. Young, Louisville, a member of the committee, intervened with a move to send the bill back to committee. This plan prevailed in the end.

The short flurry over this bill was the only floor action in a brief session. Senator James C. Ware, Covington, majority floor leader, postponed action on the five bills in position for passage.

Senator E. W. Richmond, Owensboro, vice-chairman of the Committee on Public Health, said the bill was unanimously disapproved for two major reasons, both of which developed at a hearing on it.

First, he said, compulsory inoculation was opposed as a matter of religious principle by Christian Scientists.

Second, he went on, A. P. Markendorf, St. Matthews, a member of the State Board of Health, testified that an oral vaccine due on the market next summer probably will make obsolete the injection of serum.

But Senator Hamilton charged that the committee acted without hearing him or his side of the story. He was not asked to appear. Senator Hamilton went on, and the bill was reported disapproved a day he was absent.

Both Senator Richmond and Senator Young acknowledged the charge, but laid it to an oversight. In urging recommitment, both senators said they think a fresh start ought to be taken and Senator Hamilton shown the courtesy of a hearing.

Conducts 30-Voice Choir



JOHNNY COOK

The 30-voice Berea College Student Union choir will present at next Sunday morning's worship service at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here "The Cross of Christ" in a program of sacred music.

Conductor of the choir is Johnny Cook, son of Mrs. Cora T. Cook, formerly of Prestonsburg. He is now a student at Berea College. Four Berea College students who are now, or have been, Floyd county residents are members of the choir. They are Ella Rose Moore, Mary Frances Helton, Edy Cook and Nancy Rose.

The choir is composed of 21 girls and nine boys. Miss Barbara Brock is pianist with the group, and Jim Bergman, Baptist Student Union director at Berea, is sponsor of the choir. (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Young Prestonsburg Mathematician Has Part in Missiles, Space Probes

When a Prestonsburg youth with a flair for mathematics was a high school student here, a matter of little more than 10 years ago, he did not dream he would later have a part in his country's space probes and the development of its long-range missiles.

But that is exactly what has happened to 27-year-old Jerry A. Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hager, of Prestonsburg. He now is a research engineer at Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation, Canoga Park, Calif. And North American has built the rocket engines for most of the space probes made by the United States, and it supplies the engines for all U. S. operational missiles.

Mr. Hager's particular job is concerned with the development of the turbo-pumps which supply the fuel to the engines that drive to great heights and distances the rockets and missiles as they are tested or put into operational status.

After having been graduated from high school here, Hager entered the



JERRY A. HAGER

University of Kentucky from which he received his degree in mechanical engineering in 1955. Immediately thereafter, he began work with North American Aviation.

VAST STATE PROGRESS ENVISIONED BY WYATT

During the next 15 years vast improvements will be made in the nation's economy, and Kentucky must take advantage of opportunities to share in a greater America, Lt. Governor Wisdon Wyatt told a Farm and Home Week audience this week at the University of Kentucky.

Sharing the spotlight with the lieutenant governor was Burl St. Clair, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, who urged rural dwellers to develop a greater rural leadership "for a greater Kentucky."

Tuesday morning at the opening session of the 48th annual Farm and Home Week, Dr. Shane McCarthy, executive director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, cited increase in mental illness in the past decade, the college drop-outs, attributable to over-coddling, over-giving and not enough self-reliance, and the Korean debacle in which he declared "American boys folded so easily before interrogation and displayed little courage and self-discipline."

COOPER URGES REGION HELP

Eastern Kentucky Aid Sought By U. S. Senator In Speech, Wednesday

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) again urged his plan to help Eastern Kentucky and other underdeveloped regions of the country, in a speech on the floor of the Senate last week.

Following his recent exchange of correspondence with President Eisenhower, and his talks with the President at the White House on Wednesday, Cooper declared: "My plan would give immediate emergency help, it would start long-range basic development, and—very important—it would give new hope to people of Eastern Kentucky and similar areas."

"The President has shown great sympathy toward these problems," Senator Cooper added, "and I am sure he will continue to do so."

Senator Cooper presented to the Senate specific steps which could be taken by the "task force" he has proposed. Cooper suggested to the President that such a "task force" should be headed by a director of ability and "great stature," and should be composed of top-flight officials from each agency of government having programs which can be expanded and revised to concentrate on the problems of depressed areas. Senator Cooper has also introduced a bill to accomplish this purpose, which is now before the Committee on Public Works on which he serves.

Among the points emphasized by Senator Cooper were: (1) More employment offices and personnel to make a "determined effort" to find jobs; special travel funds to places where jobs are available, and for families to move when jobs are found. (2) A garden program for needy families, to supplement surplus food from government stocks. (3) Earmarking highway funds, and "laying out now" at least "one great highway" to make the areas more attractive to new business and industry. (4) Special priorities for airport construction, again to make

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

HFH AGENCY OFFERS AID

Martin Urban Renewal Is Step Nearer, Said; Eligibility Approved

The urban renewal project planned by the city of Martin has drawn a step nearer actual work, with approval by the Housing and Home Finance Agency of its workable plan and assurance from a bond firm representative that the city's bonds will be readily salable. Congressman Carl D. Perkins this week announced the favorable action taken in Washington.

The city's cash contribution to the undertaking will approximate \$70,000, and this amount will be raised by the sale of bonds secured by receipts of parking meters.

The plan calls for street-widening, removal of undesirable buildings, creation of a large parking area and other features. The area directly affected lies along the base of the hill at the east side of the highway.

The approval given by the Housing and Home Finance Agency makes the community eligible to apply for federal grants for slum clearance, rehabilitation and other improvements.

TWO BOOKED AT JAIL HERE

Juveniles Are Booked On Theatre Break-In; Potter Arrests Two

Two juveniles were jailed here last week, charged with taking approximately \$25 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes from the Abigail Theatre. The youths, who were arrested by Chief of Police Bill Potter and Policeman Kelly Frasure, were released under bond to the custody of their parents or guardians.

Charles Fife and Banner Hall were booked at the county jail this week on grand larceny charges by State Detective Chester D. Potter. They are accused of stealing powder from a mine.

Jack Garner, who was held in the county jail after his arrest by Policemen Kelly Frasure and B. M. Thompson, was released Saturday to Johnson county authorities to answer in that county to a charge of defrauding an inn-keeper. Edmon Gibson was booked by State Troopers Allen and Goble last Saturday on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

S. R. Auxier, 73, Dies Of Pneumonia, Tuesday; Was Former Hotel Man

S. R. Auxier, well-known Prestonsburg man, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital at 7 a. m. Tuesday, a victim of pneumonia. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Auxier had been ill for about two weeks, suffering from flu, but his condition was not recognized as serious and he did not enter the hospital until a few hours before his death.

He was the last of the family of J. C. B. and Molly Friend Auxier, was a native of the Auxier section where the family operated a large general merchandise business, and had resided here for many years. He was associated with his father in the operation and ownership here of the old Elizabeth hotel. In recent years, he was connected with the A & R Fruit Company at Paintsville.

Mr. Auxier was a member of the Methodist Church. His wife, Anna Tucker Auxier, died in 1956. One daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ford, of Prestonsburg, one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren survive.

Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p. m. today (Thursday) from the residence by the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and burial was made in the Ford cemetery here under direction of the Moore Funeral Home.

But both agreed with the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs that, if they could not have the independent agency, they would support a move to have the research conducted under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior.

Perkins told the committee his insistence on a separate agency is based on the belief that the Department of the Interior is partial to the oil industry, that it would not let the Bureau of Mines conduct adequate research.

The committee, which closed its hearings, is expected to bring out a measure putting the responsibility for research on the Bureau of Mines.

John Elliott, former Martin resident, enjoyed his favorite foods at a birthday supper, Tuesday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Stumbo, at Whitesburg. He ate cornbread, pork and sweet potatoes. He was 102 years old.

He enjoyed the occasion so much that he laughed and sang a lot for the youngsters who were present. Many of them had to go to bed before he did.

Mrs. Stumbo says he hasn't had

Legion Post To Sponsor Retarded School Drive For Additional Funds

Floyd Post No. 129, American Legion, voted Monday at a regular meeting to sponsor the drive for funds for the School for Retarded Children, at Martin. Rev. Robert Martin, of Martin, and Ray Howard, Prestonsburg, were guests speakers at the meeting.

The Martin school needs \$3,000, it was said. The drive of the Legionnaires in the school's interest will get underway as soon as the March of Dimes drive, which the veterans head here, is completed, it was said by Tom James, chairman of publicity for the Legion post.

A bridge party held at the Legion Hall here Saturday evening had proceeds of \$63 for the March of Dimes drive, it was said.

FBI ARRESTS CHECK ARTIST

Woman Wanted In Floyd, Other Places, Is Nabbed In Wayne County, Mich.

Alleged check-passing activities of a woman and a man who operated in Prestonsburg, other towns of the Big Sandy valley and over a wide range of mid-Western and Southern states, were halted this week by Federal Bureau of Investigation action.

The feminine half of the team, Minnie Frances Murray, was arrested by an FBI agent in Wayne county, Mich., Tuesday.

Her alleged partner, Kenneth G. Stratton, of Banner, claimed by the woman as her husband, had been in the Floyd county jail for some weeks but last week was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Thomas L. Creechmore at Pikeville on a charge of violating the interstate transportation of stolen property statute. The same charge awaits the woman when she is extradited from Michigan.

Stratton failed to post \$2,500 bond and was being held this week in the Pike county jail to await federal grand jury action.

Checks which allegedly were forged on the Service Insurance Company of Omaha, Neb., were cashed by the woman at four Prestonsburg places of business. She said here she was Stratton's wife.

Stratton was originally jailed here on a forgery charge and for carrying a concealed deadly weapon. It was said he also was wanted in Michigan as a probation violator and in Tennessee for cashing a forged check on the Hall Concrete Block Company, of Allen.

Benjamin Webb, 87, Dies Following Long Illness; Was Merchant 50 Years

Benjamin Webb, of Allen, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, at 9:20 p. m. Saturday. He had been in ill health for six years, seriously so for five days. He was a son of Bruce and Caroline Butcher Webb.

Mr. Webb was a former merchant, having engaged in that business for over 50 years. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He was affiliated with Zebulon Lodge of the Masons at Prestonsburg and a member of the Regular Baptist church for 10 years.

He was twice married, his first wife, Nellie Martin Webb, preceded him in death. His second wife, Minnie Lawson Webb, survives. Surviving, besides his wife, are three step-daughters, Mrs. Dixie Lawson, of McDowell, Mrs. Maxie Lawson, of Drift, and Mrs. Brookie Robinson, of Betsy Layne. Surviving brothers and sisters are Jim Webb, Fort Pierce, Fla., Mrs. Margie Hall and Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, both of Allen, and Mrs. Sarah Martin, of Wayland.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the home at Allen, the Rev. Jerry Hall, Jerry Hall, Jr., Mack McCloud and Troy Nickles officiating. Burial was made in the Mayo cemetery at Allen under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

John Elliott, 102, Celebrates At Supper With Favorite Foods

a cold all the year. His eyes are failing though and she has to read the Bible and newspaper for him. He doesn't think much of the project to reach the moon by rockets. He thinks the Lord will be against such a project.

The aged man, a native of the Big Mud Creek section, believes his longevity can be attributed to the fact that he doesn't smoke or drink.

FLU EPIDEMIC IS DECLINING, CLARK THINKS

No Serious Outbreaks Are Reported This Week; School Attendance Low

Statistics supplied by Floyd county doctors and hospitals indicate that the influenza epidemic may be declining. Health Administrator Mountain Clark said this week.

No reports of serious new outbreaks have been received during the week at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools. Attendance, however, is still below normal in almost all of the schools, it was said.

With the exception of Auxier's, no high school has been closed. Several teachers at Betsy Layne were ill but a standing reserve of substitute teachers kept the school open.

Data accumulated by the Health Department compares the 10-day picture prior to last week with a seven-day period ending last Friday. The drop in patients treated is reflected in these figures:

Prestonsburg General hospital, from 130 to 30; Dr. A. J. Davidson's report for patients he treated in and around Prestonsburg, 50 (no change from the previous period); Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, from 100 to 40; Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, from 115 to 42; Dr. J. A. Stumbo, in Martin and vicinity, from 300 to 30; McDowell Memorial hospital, from 100 to 40; Wheelwright, as reported by Dr. Russell Hall, from 500 to 100. Clark said the drop in the number of reported cases may, to some (See Story No. 7, Page 3)

BLAZE KILLS WAYLAND MAN

John Shockey Victim When Home Is Razed By Fire, Friday Night

John Shockey, 76-year-old retired miner, burned to death Friday night in his flaming home on Steele's Creek, near Wayland, and the residence in which he lived alone was consumed by the fire.

The blaze was discovered around 9:30, and rescuers succeeded in removing Shockey from the building before it collapsed, but he was dead when removed outside. He had suffered third degree burns from his knees up.

Cause of the tragedy is not known. Shockey apparently had retired for the night and was trapped by the flames as he slept.

A native of Virginia, he had resided in Wayland and vicinity for years. He was never married and had no known relatives.

Funeral rites were conducted from the graveside in the Miners' cemetery at Doma by the Rev. Troy Nickles, and burial was made Sunday under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Well-Known Floyd Man Named General Manager Of Utility Corporation



Richard E. Hodges, assistant general manager of Appalachian Power Company, Roanoke, Va., and a sister company of Kentucky Power Company, has been promoted and elected vice president and general manager of the Appalachian company by the board of directors. This move will be effective Feb. 1. Mr. Hodges replaces G. L. Furr, present general manager, who retires on that date.

Mr. Hodges spent a large part of his service in the Kentucky Power Company. He began work with the company on July 1, 1928, as a meterman, was promoted to a junior engineer on June 13, 1927, and served in that capacity until January 1, 1929, when he was made manager (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

**CHURCH WOMEN MEET**

The Ladies' Christian Society of the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ held its regular meeting, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Jones on Highland Avenue. Mrs. Harold Dicks, vice-president, presided at the business session, and Mrs. Glen Brickley gave the devotional. Mrs. Brickley also gave an interesting program on "Some Church Women Go Calling."

At the close of the program refreshments were served to Mrs. L. B. Fairchild, Mrs. Raymond Fannin, Mrs. Harold Dicks, Mrs. Clyde George, Mrs. Glen Brickley and the hostess, Mrs. Robert Jones.

**A LASTING TRIBUTE To the Ones You Love**

Lots in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery  
Prestonsburg, Ky.  
Perpetual Care — Terms See: Fred Cottrell Joe Hobson Thomas Hereford Oliver Webb, Sr.

**HOMEMAKERS HOLD MEETING**

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers Club held its regular meeting last Thursday at the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ. A brief business session was held with club president, Mrs. Robert Jones, presiding. Mrs. Jones also gave the lesson on "Consumer Information." Refreshments served by hostess, Mrs. Clifford Halstead, were enjoyed by Mrs. DeGarmo DeRossett, Mrs. Clyde George, Mrs. Raymond Fannin and Mrs. Robert Jones.

**HOMEMAKER CLUB MEETS**

The South Prestonsburg Home-maker's Club held its monthly meeting Monday night, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Charles Burks. The Club's president, Mrs. Ora Bussey, presided, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Carlos Hayward. An interesting lesson on "Nutrition and Meal Planning" was given by Mrs. Ora Bussey.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, to the following members and guests: Mrs. Joyce Short Allen, Mrs. Theckley Short, Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Ora Bussey, Mrs. Norma Stepp, Mrs. Carlos Hayward, Mrs. Barbara Wright and Mrs. Violet Ward.

The meeting next month will be held at the home of Mrs. Charlie Crum.



Phone 4301

**W. R. JOY CONVALESCING**

W. R. Joy has returned home after a stay in the Pikeville Methodist hospital. He will continue his convalescence at home.

**RETURNS FROM OHIO**

Mrs. Jesse Lafferty has returned home from Findlay, Ohio, where she spent three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jewell Donaldson, who has been ill. Friends and relatives here of Mrs. Donaldson will be pleased to learn that she has been removed from the Blanchard Valley hospital to her home and is doing nicely.

**IN HUNTINGTON**

Mrs. W. B. Boyd and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, spent Monday in Huntington where Mrs. Boyd had a post-operative check-up. She is doing nicely.

**MRS. ALLEN AT HOME**

Mrs. Daisy Allen, who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington for two months, has returned to her home here on Lake Drive. Mrs. Allen was hit by a car sometime ago, suffering a broken arm and shoulder. The first operation was unsuccessful, necessitating a second which included bone-grafting.

**IN LEXINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell spent the day in Lexington, Monday, where Mr. Cottrell consulted a throat specialist. He has been confined to his home more than two weeks suffering from a throat condition. The diagnosis was favorable.

**DR. DAVIDSON IN HOSPITAL**

Dr. A. J. Davidson was removed from his home on Highland avenue, Tuesday morning, and taken by ambulance to the Cabell-Huntington hospital in Huntington for observation and treatment. Dr. Davidson, collapsed at the telephone Sunday, having been exhausted from heavy medical calls during the flu outbreak. He will remain at the hospital for rest after treatment has ended. He was accompanied to the hospital by Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts, Mrs. Luther Shivel, Marshall Davidson and Mrs. Willie Mellon. His many friends are concerned about him and wish for him a speedy recovery.

**VISITS SCHOOL HERE**

Miss Patty Bolin, head of the Home Economics Department at Morehead College visited the Home Ec class here recently.

**STUDENT-TEACHERS RETURN**

Mrs. Joyce Salyers, of Neon, and Miss Esta Tackett, of Melvin, student-teachers, sent here from the Home Economics Department of Morehead College to practice teaching for eight weeks in the Prestonsburg, Home Economics classes, returned last week to Morehead to resume their studies. They made their home with Miss Alma Collins during their stay here.

**HONORARY HOUSE PAGES**

State Representative Clarence "Clie" Robins announced this week the appointment as honorary pages in the House of Representatives Gregory Ray DeRossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeGarmo DeRossett, and David Colin Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stephens, Jr.

**CRAFT GROUP MEETS**

The Arts and Crafts Workshop, sponsored by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, is presently engaged in a block printing class. This group, instructed by Mrs. H. L. Ley, has been met with enthusiasm by clubwomen and women of the community. Christmas cards, note paper and enclosure cards are being made. This class is scheduled for January-February by the workshop.

Plans for the March workshop are incomplete but we will notify all clubwomen as soon as a class is scheduled so all can plan and make "Tuesday night, Workshop Night."

**BACK IN HOSPITAL**

Harvey Howard is a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital suffering a relapse of a recent illness.

**TO GO TO NEW YORK**

Mrs. Bob Francis will leave Sunday for New York City to buy spring and summer merchandise for Bob Francis, Apparel.

**IS PNEUMONIA PATIENT**

Harmon Tussey, foreman for the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, was admitted to the Prestonsburg General hospital, Saturday, suffering from pneumonia. His condition is improved. His sister, Mrs. Woodrow Fitzpatrick, is a flu patient at the same hospital.

**IN HOSPITAL HERE**

Mrs. Lucy Ransdell has been confined to her home with influenza, and was removed Monday to the Prestonsburg General hospital. Her condition is improved.

**RETURN FROM COLUMBUS**

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rippe have returned from Columbus, Ohio where they were called by the death of her father, Avon J. Busch, 66, on January 16.

**DINNER HONORS FOUR**

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams, of Paintsville, honored four members of their family with a special turkey dinner last Saturday at their home in the Stafford Addition, Paintsville. Birthdays of Judy Baldrige, Paula Sue Williams, Paul Williams and Charles Dewey Williams were celebrated by their families on this occasion. All their birthdays fell on different dates last week. Those enjoying the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley and sons, Paul David, Scotty and Tim, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Dianna Ruth and Paula Sue Williams, of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, of Prestonsburg. The honor guests were recipients of gifts. A decorated cake was the table's centerpiece.

**BENEFIT PARTY**

The Woman's Auxiliary of Floyd Post, American Legion, gave a card party as a polio fund benefit Saturday evening at The American Legion Hall. The attendance was good, considering the flu epidemic. Mrs. Tom James was chairman of arrangements. Members of the Woman's Auxiliary and members of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, assisted her. Prizes for bridge, rook and canasta were given. Coffee and sandwiches were served at the conclusion of play.

**ATTEND SISTER'S FUNERAL**

Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia were called last week to War, W. Va., by the death of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Bucko. The funeral was held Monday at War.

**WEEK-END VISITORS**

Miss Judith Carol Leele and guest, Miss Dianne Williamson, of Ashland, students at Eastern State College, Richmond, spent the week-end here with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leele. They went to Ashland Monday to visit homefolks.

**LEAVES ASHLAND HOSPITAL**

Mrs. G. R. Allen, who underwent major surgery at Our Lady of Bellefonte hospital, Ashland, recently, left the hospital the early part of the week. She is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Points, in Ashland. Mr. Allen is visiting his daughter there also.

**VISITS IN NEW JERSEY**

Lucian Burke, student at the University of Kentucky, spent the semester holiday as guest of Miss Mary Jo Newcomb in New Jersey.

**RECOVERING FROM FLU**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson are recovering this week from influenza suffered while visiting at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell. Mrs. Cynthia Prater was also confined to her bed while a houseguest. All members who were ill of flu are improved and will soon be out.

**IN ASHLAND**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley returned home Sunday evening from Ashland where they visited John Smith over the weekend.

**VISITS PARENTS HERE**

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury and children returned to their home in Mt. Sterling Sunday after an overnight stay here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens.

**VACATIONING IN FLORIDA**

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham left recently for Florida where they will spend a vacation for a few weeks. Mr. Graham is associated with the United Fuel Gas Company.

**VISIT AT WEBB HOME**

Among the relatives who called at the Ben Webb home at Allen Monday to offer sympathy and condolence to the family upon the death of Mr. Webb were Mrs. Charles Stumbo, Delano Stumbo, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus and Mrs. Grace D. Ford.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

"The Family Church"  
Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor  
Sunday—  
9:45 Church School.  
11:00 Morning worship. Sermon: "Thy Kingdom Come on Earth."  
3:45 Children's choir.  
4:30 Junior Fellowship.  
6:00 United Presbyterian Youth.  
5:30 Youth choir.  
Tuesday—  
8:00 United Presbyterian Women's Association.  
Wednesday—  
7:30 Discussion: "Abolishing Capital Punishment."  
8:30 Choir practice.

**CLUB TO MEET**

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins. Mrs. H. L. Ley, the program leader, will present several club members in a skit, entitled, "Darling, Let's Budget."

**RETURNS HOME**

Mrs. E. A. Smith has returned to her home here and is doing nicely after undergoing surgery at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin.

**RETURNS FROM FLORIDA**

Milford Wells and Jack Hyden returned recently from Florida where they went to return three prisoners to Kentucky.

**THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister  
Dwayne Kelsey, Educational Director  
9:45 Sunday School; classes for all ages.  
10:55 Morning worship; sermon topic—"Training for Life," broadcast over WDOC.  
2:00 Sunday School in the Brandy Keg School.  
The Senior and Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet with the M. Y. F. of the Wheelwright Church in Wheelwright for the evening program.  
7:30 Evening worship; sermon topic—"Amazing Grace."  
Gospel preaching and good singing.

**W.S.C.S. MEETS IN THE PARSONAGE**

Monday—  
7:30 W.S.C.S. meets in the Parsonage.  
Tuesday—  
7:30 Official Board meets.  
Wednesday—  
8:30 Morning devotions over WPRF.  
7:30 Mid-week prayer service.  
8:15 Choir rehearsal for the Chancel Choir.  
Thursday—  
3:45 Cherub and Wesley choirs will meet.  
The program of the Methodist Church is CHRIST CENTERED.

**ALMOST 10 PER CENT MORE DRY MATTER**

can be recovered in silage made from finely chopped and bruised forage than from coarsely-cut forage, according to USDA.

**GOODYEAR BATTERIES**  
TOPS AUTO STORE

**Adam Grover Waddle, Dies At Ohio Hospital; Was Floyd-Co. Native**

Adam Grover Waddle, 50, San Antonio, Ohio, died at 7:30 a.m., Jan. 13, at a hospital there. He had been in ill health six months, seriously so three weeks.

Mr. Waddle was a native of this county, a son of Gus and Cassie A. Waddle, of Myrtle. His mother survives. He had resided at Kenton, O., for the last six years. He was a member of the Assembly of God church.

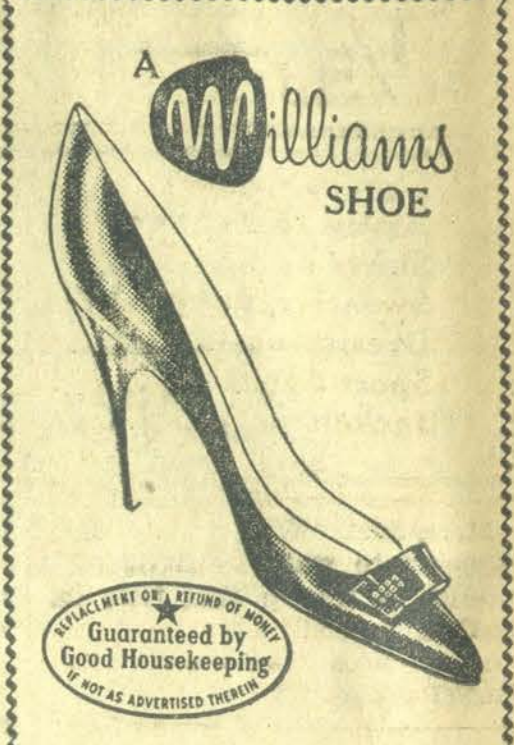
He was married to Daisy Miller, Oct. 5, 1933, at Jackson, Ky., and she survives. Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Joy Rubins, of Dayton, a son, Oran Thomas, in the U. S. Army at Ft. Hayes, his mother Cassie, of Kenton, a brother Thomas, of Kenton, three sisters, Mrs. Eva Banks, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Nora Eccarius, of Kenton, and Mrs. Lillie Goodman, of Prestonsburg.  
Services were at 3 p.m., Jan. 16, at the Myrl D. Hall funeral home with Rev. George Hurt officiating. Burial was in Grove cemetery.

**Mrs. Savage Scores High In UK Achievement Test**

In a recent testing of general ability and scholastic achievement given at the University of Kentucky, Ashland Center, Mrs. Paul J. Savage, formerly of Wayland, scored a superior rating of 97 percentile.  
Mrs. Savage attended Wayland high school where she was graduated with honors.  
She is active in civic organizations, including the Eastern Star Chapter No. 434 of Wayland, the Democratic Woman's Club of Catlettsburg, and the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.  
Mrs. Savage is a student at the University of Kentucky's Ashland Center where she is enrolled in the College of Education. She resides with her husband, Dr. Paul J. Savage, and daughter Rebecca at Ashland. They formerly made their home at Wayland.

**UNDERGOES SURGERY**

Eddie, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lambert, of Huntington, underwent surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, today (Thursday). His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Spurlock, are there with him.



**IT'S STAR-STRUCK**

A marching column of star-struck rhinestones twinkles at the tailored vamp tab of this ladylike pump, crafted of finest leather. High of heel, pointed toe, it's calculated to put your foot at its loveliest. Blue or black.

Only 4.99  
The Leader  
Court St.  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

For Complete Coverage All Forms of Insurance See Snodgrass Insurance Agency "Dependable since 1906" P. O. Box 187 Phone TRojan 4-2292 ALLEN, KENTUCKY

**PELPHREY'S GROCERY**  
405 North Lake Drive  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb.	.67
Peas, No. 303, 2 cans	.29
Corn, No. 303, 2 cans	.29
Sliced Bacon, real good, 3 lbs.	1.00
Fresh, Ground Beef, 3 lbs.	1.19
Popcorn, 2-lb. bag	.29
Good Potatoes, 50 lbs.	1.29
Rising Sun Flour, self-rising, 25 lbs.	1.59
Lard, open kettle, 50 lbs.	4.40

Don't forget the best flour in Eastern Kentucky — **MAGIC PEARL**

**SILVER REPLATING**

**SALE! DURING FEBRUARY ONLY**

No reason to apologize for the looks of your worn silverware, precious antiques and heirlooms when you can have them repaired and replated to original beauty at such low prices. Take advantage of this timely sale by bringing your worn silver in TODAY.

Regardless of their condition... whether silver, copper, gold or nickel... trophies, churchware, etc... bring them in for free estimates.

EACH PIECE WILL BE GORGEOUSLY REPLATED IN QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATE BY SKILLED SILVERSMITHS.

ARTICLE	SALE PRICES
Cream Pitchers	\$ 6.95
Sugar Bowls	7.95
Waste Bowls	7.95
Tea and Coffee Pots, ea.	11.95
Water Pitchers	11.95
Serving Trays (per sq. in.)	.07

LIMITED TIME ONLY... BRING ARTICLES IN TODAY!

**WRIGHT BROTHERS, Jewelers**  
PRESTONSBURG MARTIN

**DOWN THEY GO!**

**DRESSES \$3 \$5 \$7 \$9 \$11**

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Table	One Group
Gowns, Sweaters, Pajamas, etc.	Men's Sweaters
2.00	1/2 PRICE

Table	One group
Shirts, Pants, Hats, Sweaters, etc.	Men's Sport Coats, Suits, Jackets
2.00	1/2 Price

Up to 10.95 ..... 3.00  
Up to 16.95 ..... 5.00  
Up to 22.95 ..... 7.00  
Up to 29.95 ..... 9.00  
Up to 49.95 ..... 11.00

All Ladies' Winter Ready-to-wear 1/2 PRICE  
All Men's Ready-to-wear 1/4 to 1/2 off

We must sell all winter merchandise at once. Come in and see the many surprises we have.

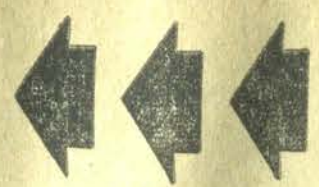
**BOB FRANCIS, Apparel**  
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Clothing Store  
All Fall and Winter Sale  
Merchandise Reduced

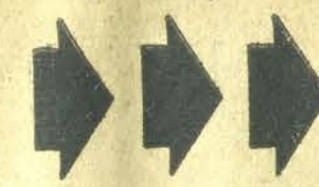
1/3 - 1/4 - 1/2

Groups of  
Arrow White Shirts \$1.99  
Skirts as low as \$4.48  
Sweaters as low as \$2.98  
Dresses as low as \$4.48  
Sport Shirts as low as \$1.98  
Jackets as low as \$6.98

PRICES REDUCED AGAIN! FINAL DAYS OF BIG CLEARANCE SALE - SAVE TODAY!



**Francis**  
STORES



CLOTHING

STORES

SHOES

Phone TU 6-6241

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Phone TU 6-8661

Shoes

All Fall and Winter  
Sale Shoes Reduced

1/3 - 1/4 - 1/2

Sandlers as low as \$3.98  
Vitality as low as \$5.48  
Penaljo as low as \$5.98  
Trim Tred as low as \$2.49  
Rand as low as \$4.49  
100 pr.  
Florsheims Reduced 1/3

More than 95 per cent of the Egyptians live on a fertile strip of land along the Nile River which makes up about 3 per cent of the country, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Retail food prices will likely average lower this year than in 1959. Prices of pork cuts at retail during the first half of 1960 will probably be lower than during the same period last year.

**Eight Girl Scouts Praised at Roundup, Mrs. Pace Announces**

The eight girls of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council who attended the National Roundup in Colorado last year were praised in an evaluation report made recently to Council president, by Miss Marion Huffman, of national Girl Scout headquarters, New York City. Mrs. Minor Pace, of Wheelwright, Miss Huffman wrote: "This patrol did an excellent job in taking care of their equipment and keeping their kitchen neat, and orderly. The girls were most influential in helping to develop a troop with high spirit, rather than the feeling of four separate patrols. A big compliment for the council on the selection of the girls who made up the patrol."

The eight patrol members attending the Roundup from this Council were: Mary Beth Sammons and Dottie Gay Martin, both of Martin; Lona Ackerman, of Prestonsburg; Susan Allen, Janice Beeler, Nancy Gray and Nancy Yost, all of Pikeville, and Dianne Leonard, of Paintsville.

**Taulbee Tackett, 87, Of Wales, Dies Tuesday; Was Floyd-Co. Native**

Taulbee Tackett, 87, of Wales, died Tuesday at home after a long illness. A former logger, he was a native of Floyd county. His wife, Roxie Johnson Tackett, survives.

Surviving sons and daughters are Ireland Tackett, Elvie Tackett, Mrs. Flossie Johnson, Mrs. Deliah Hall, and Mrs. Minnie Caudill, all of Wales. Surviving brothers and sisters are Willard Tackett, of Robinson Creek, Enis Tackett, of Melvin, Leonard Tackett, Pikeville, Grady Tackett, Waverly, O., Mrs. Edna King and Mrs. Rellie Hall, both of Melvin, Mrs. Zonie Carrollton, Dayton, O., Mrs. Lovrita Johnson, Splint, Ky., and Mrs. Isabelle Tackett, of Martin.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. (Thursday) at the home, the Revs. Jerry Hall and Ellis Moore officiating. Burial was made in the Johnson cemetery at Wales under the direction of Merion & Call Funeral Home.

Panama hats are really made in Ecuador. World Book Encyclopedia explains that the hats were misnamed when they were found for sale in Panama by men through on their way to California during the 1849 gold rush.

**Conservation Supervisors From Floyd, Others Plan Conference Attendance**

Kentucky, which has more applications for watershed and flood protection projects on file than any other state, will be host to the 14th annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts Jan. 31-Feb. 4.

U. S. Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton will be principal speaker at the meeting at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville. Expected to attend the meeting from Floyd county are the supervisors of the local soil conservation district, J. B. Clarke, Billy Merritt, Roy Denney, R. C. Barnett and Milt Stanley. L. R. Johnson, soils technician, will also attend, it was said.

The Kentucky Division of Soil and Water Resources reports that the Bluegrass state has 138 applications on record for projects, more than any other state. Of these, the division says, eight are completely planned and work underway and six are approved for planning.

The Kentucky agency said some 2,000 soil and water specialists from all over the nation are expected to attend the meeting. The division has been trying to obtain this convention for Kentucky for four years, a spokesman said. He added that there are 121 districts in the Commonwealth. Between 300 to 400 Kentucky supervisors are expected to attend the meeting.

Among 10 of the original signers of the original constitution of the national association in 1946 to be honored at the Louisville meeting is August Threlkeld, of Corinth, Ky. Chairman of the committee in charge of convention arrangements is W. Robert Ellis, Burlington, Ky.

(Continued from Page 7)

But he did not disclose the results. By Wednesday noon 110 veniremen had been examined, with 11 men tentatively seated on the jury panel. When the full panel is seated, however, they will be subject to rejection by Commonwealth and defense counsel and so the hearing of testimony may be delayed until Friday.

Many of those rejected for service on the Auxier jury said they had become prejudiced one way or the other because of wide publicity given the case. Others claimed relationship with the Auxier family, one of the section's largest.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

**Kiwanis Speaker**



R. B. Blankenship, manager of the Kentucky Small Business Administration with offices in Louisville, and Ralph T. Gibson, loan examiner of his staff, were in Prestonsburg today (Thursday) and Blankenship will address the Prestonsburg Kiwanis club at 6:15 tonight. He will explain services offered to the small businessman by the Small Business Administration.

A veteran of World War II, Blankenship is a native of Ohio county, is a former small businessman and formerly was executive vice-president and cashier of the Hartford Deposit Bank. He served two terms each as treasurer of Ohio county and treasurer of the Ohio County Board of Education, and one term as City Councilman. He was elected State Representative in 1955, and resigned this position in August, 1957, to accept a position as financial specialist in the Small Business Administration Regional Office, Cleveland, Ohio. In March, 1958, he became head of the SBA in Kentucky.

Mr. Gibson, a former resident of Paintsville, formerly was a representative of the Big Sandy Hardware Company there, and has recently been employed as loan examiner with the Federal Housing Administration, from which agency he transferred to the Small Business Administration.

The Small Business Administration made approximately six million dollars in disaster loans to the victims of the 1957 Eastern Kentucky flood.

**Former McDowell Man Succumbs In Ashtabula; Rites Planned Friday**

Melvin Holt, 62, Ashtabula, Ohio, died at a hospital there at 9:20 p.m. Monday. He was formerly of McDowell and was a railroader. Mr. Holt was a son of the late Silas and Fanny Hamilton Holt. His wife, Nora Tackett Holt, survives. Surviving are two sons and two daughters: John Gerard Holt, Richard Holt, and Mrs. Delta Stevenson, all of Ashtabula, and Mrs. Topsy Evans, of Grethel. Surviving brothers and sisters are Sidney Holt, of Ligon, Robert Holt, of Louisa, Willie Holt, of Martin, and Mrs. Ellen Kiser, Dante, Va.

Funeral rites will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the home of Gerard Tackett, the Revs. E. V. Hamilton and Ross Hopkins officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

**STRIP MINING**  
Henry Callis of Madisonville, has been appointed Director of the Division of Strip Mining and Reclamation in the State Department of Conservation. The appointment was announced by Gov. Bert Combs and Marshall W. Qualls, acting commissioner of conservation.

Furnishings in the average U. S. farm household in 1959 were worth almost twice as much in dollar value as those 12 years ago. USDA home economists report that in 1947, the average value of farm-household furnishings was estimated at \$1,387. In 1959, the estimate had moved up to \$2,732.

**MONUMENTS**  
Cutting and erecting all types  
Office Phone Allen 2413  
Residence Phone 2305  
**Sandy Valley Monument Co.**  
ALLEN, KENTUCKY

**Paintsville Telephones To Be Renumbered, Said; Simpson Notes Progress**

Paintsville will get the latest system of telephone numbers when the local Southern Bell exchange is converted to dial operation on June 5.

Southern Bell Manager Byron Simpson announced that Paintsville telephone numbers will have seven numerals rather than a name and five numerals as previously announced. The numerals "7 8 9" rather than the name SUNSET 9 will be used at the beginning of numbers.

Paintsville will be one of the first Southern Bell exchanges in Kentucky to get the new numbering system, called All-Numeral Calling, said Simpson.

"We are making good progress getting ready for Paintsville's dial system. We're right on schedule. And the new all-numeral system will be an added benefit in the interest of good service here," said Simpson.

The change in plans, he said, resulted from recently completed studies which show that numerals are dialed faster and more accurately, and that telephone users prefer them to two letters and five numerals, the numbering system originally scheduled for Paintsville.

**PRICED TO SELL** - Modern two-bedroom home, large closets, living room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, utility room, River bank lot in Prestonsburg. Call to see. Virgil Warrax, phone TU 6-2277, Prestonsburg.

**FOR RENT** - Upstairs apartment, 3 rooms, bath and front porch. See or call Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Sr., TU 6-2616, 1-28-21.

Floyd County Times, Jan. 28, 1960 - Sec. 1, Page 3

**FERTILITY CHANGES**

Lexington, Ky.—University of Kentucky Experiment Station researchers have known for a number of years that rams' fertility levels generally are lower when outside temperatures are 90 degrees F. or more.

**FARM FAMILY STUDY**

A record-breaking number of farm and urban families, homemakers, and young people are taking advantage of the "out-of-school" educational program carried out by the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the state land-grant colleges and universities.

Flu sufferers are warned by doctors against exposure and are urged to go to bed, rest and drink plenty of water and fruit juices. Aspirin is used but there is no specific for flu, since it is the result of a virus. It was also said there is no effective treatment for pneumonia developing from flu, since it also is virus-bred.

ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
HAROLD C. DICKS, Minister



**TRAGEDY and COMEDY**

are the symbols of the theater. Many people treat life as a comedy with an "eat, drink and be merry" attitude. The tragedy is that many die failing to accept the free gift of eternal life.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3-16

FRIDAY, Jan. 29 - Senior Youth Hour ..... 7:30  
SATURDAY - Junior High Youth ..... 6:30  
SUNDAY  
Christian Hour - WDOC ..... 8:45 - 9:00  
Bible School - for all ages ..... 10:00 - 11:00  
Morning worship ..... 11:00 - 12:00  
Message - S. C. Hunneycutt, visiting preacher  
Junior Youth - ages 6 to 11 ..... 6:00 - 7:00  
Evening worship ..... 7:30  
Film on Old Testament  
MONDAY, Feb. 1 ..... Hueyville  
Big Sandy Valley Youth Rally ..... Hueyville  
WEDNESDAY - Prayer meeting ..... 7:30

**SILVER REPLATING**

**SALE!**  
DURING  
FEBRUARY  
ONLY

No reason to apologize for the looks of your worn silverware, precious antiques and heirlooms when you can have them repaired and replated to original beauty at such low prices. Take advantage of this timely sale by bringing your worn silver in TODAY.

Regardless of their condition . . . whether silver, copper, gold or nickel . . . trophies, churchware, etc. . . bring them in for free estimates.

EACH PIECE WILL BE GORGEOUSLY REPLATED IN QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATE BY SKILLED SILVERSMITHS.

ARTICLE	SALE PRICES
Cream Pitchers . . .	\$ 6.95
Sugar Bowls . . . . .	7.95
Waste Bowls . . . . .	7.95
Tea and Coffee Pots, ea. . . . .	11.95
Water Pitchers . . . . .	11.95
Serving Trays (per sq. in.) . . . . .	.07

LIMITED TIME ONLY . . . BRING ARTICLES IN TODAY!

Castle's Jewelry  
Court St.  
Prestonsburg, Ky.



**Kroger**  
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	Tenderay Kroger-cut	lb.	39c
<b>PEACHES</b>	Avondale Sliced or halves	4 2 1/2 cans	\$1.00
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>		3 2 1/2 cans	\$1.00
<b>MARGARINE</b>	Eatmore	6 1-lb. pkgs.	\$1.00
<b>POT PIES</b>	Country Club, Chicken Beef or Turkey	5 8-oz. pies	\$1.00
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	Florida	8 lb. bag	49c

**FREE 50 Top Value Stamps**  
with this coupon and purchase of  
**1 Cremelite Layer Cake, ea. 59c**  
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 30, 1960

**FREE 100 Top Value Stamps**  
with this coupon and purchase of  
**3 lbs. or more Ground beef, boneless beef stew or boneless beef roast**  
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 30, 1960

**FREE 50 Top Value Stamps**  
with this coupon and purchase of  
**1 bag Chocolate stars or peanuts—bag 49c**  
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 30, 1960

**FREE 50 Top Value Stamps**  
with this coupon and purchase of  
**10 lb. bag Maine Potatoes**  
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 30, 1960

SUITS, COATS 1/2 price SKIRTS and DRESSES SWEATERS

Special  
**SALE RACKS**

5.95 • 7.95 • 9.95 • 12.95 • 14.95  
of  
DRESSES • CAR COATS • RAIN COATS

FORMALS SPECIALS  
1/2 PRICE at 200 - 300 - 500  
AND BELOW of Lingerie Skirts Sweaters Blouses

Jewelry - Scarfs - Gloves - Purses - Hats  
all marked  
1/2 price and lower

Everything must go to make room for new spring merchandise arriving daily.  
All sales are cash and final.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Published Every Thursday by  
Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor  
HENRY P. SCALF Associate Editor

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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.

Look, Who Pays the Bill!

The state of North Carolina has done more than carry out an imaginative program of road-building and developing its scenic and historical attractions into a great tourist business.

It has at least one humanitarian project that compels the interest and admiration of all who are interested in human need. This is North Carolina's Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholics, located at Butner.

This is no mere sobering-up stopover, Butner. It is all that its name implies—a center to rebuild and revitalize bodies and minds ravaged by alcohol.

The patient who enters upon the serenity of Butner's grounds and splendid facilities goes in as a free, human being—voluntarily seeking help. He is never accepted as a ward of the court or by legal compulsion.

The alcoholic is not a prisoner. He has the sense of being a guest—a paying guest, true, but with a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness existing as a bond between him and his host.

The average number of sufferers from alcoholism who are treated at the Butner center per month is thirty. Each of these costs the state about \$600 for his four-week stay. For during these twenty-eight days he receives medical and nursing care, the services of a psychiatrist, meals planned by a dietitian and expertly prepared, laundry service—and, in emergencies, operative treatment by a skilled surgeon. Lectures, films, group discussions—these comprise a part of the educational program. Two chaplains are with the men for their spiritual comfort and guidance. For their entertainment outdoors there is a swimming pool, tennis courts, and the opportunity for unguarded walks in a town where intoxicants are legally sold. (Butner's guests are on their honor, but if they violate the cardinal rule, no drinking, they are dismissed immediately.)

All these services are listed here in explanation of the statement that a month there costs the state approximately \$600 per patient.

But the alcoholic, if he is a resident of North Carolina, pays only \$75; and if he is a resident of any other Southern state, he pays only \$25 more.

How does North Carolina do it? How could Kentucky do it? North Carolina does it by the fairest, most just means man could devise. The state simply levies an extra tax on all whiskies, wines and beers sold in the state, and thus lets the boys who contribute to this sad condition in human beings pay the bill!

Kentucky can maintain such a service and reclaim thousands of useful lives that alcohol has rendered useless, if it will let the distillers and brewers pay the bill—and let them yell.

I know you are proud of your trees, give them the little extra assistance, to insure the development.

Are you planning to set more trees this year? A survey of your farm may show some fields that should be reforested. In the past, there have been a lot of fields cleared, that are too steep even for

pasture. These fields would be more profitable in trees.

The Division of Forestry reports there will be plenty of trees available this year. Only pine will be in short supply.

The A.S.C. program will again this year provide cost sharing for the tree program. If you are interested, it will be necessary to sign a farm plan at their office.

If you need help in determining how many and the kind of trees to set, you can get help from the Division of Forestry, Soil Conservation Service, vocational agriculture teachers or here at the Extension office (county agent), for the asking.

My chief helper was Uncle Jim, an old logger who knew trees and the techniques of bringing the fragile timber to the ground in such a way as to avoid breakage or splitting. We used to put axes across our shoulders and climb a hill looking for trees. We found the best ones in dark coves where the earth was rich with organic matter.

"One day we started walking up a long point on the lower end of the home farm and stopped in an open place. Overhead the sun shone brightly and penetrated between the sparse branches of trees. We sat down and rested from the climb.

"Thinking that some logger had

hi-jacked the tree, for it would have been worth several hundred dollars at the market price then. I looked around for dead branches and a stump. There wasn't any within a radius of several hundred feet. I even examined the earth, thinking that maybe it had been dug out but the soil had not been disturbed. I left the area in complete astonishment.

"For weeks I continued to ponder the disappearance of the tree. Uncle Jim lived several miles from my home and I planned to talk to him about it but he was killed in an accident on the farm and I never got around to it.

"However, as you grow older things come coursing back from our earlier days and some times it takes but an insignificant event to ring them along in a rush. I was watching this very same show a few days ago and the mystery of the mythical walnut filled my mind. I went back to the old home place and got out an old deed. Reading it carefully I found that at no place was there a single call for a corner marked with a triangular stone with the inscription X on it."

There was silence for awhile, the two men brooding on strange things, groping like children for answers to things beyond their ken, behind the host the screen was full of people and things, flickering on and off. They were but a jumble of unintelligible pictures for there was no audio.

"If you ask me what I think," the host said breaking the pall of silence, "I can only say, I don't know. I do have a sort of faint impression, though, that I took a few strange steps in a familiar place and that for a brief minute or two of time when Uncle Jim and I measured and judged the tree I was outside the pale of everyday existence as we all know it."

The persons and things continued to beat across the television screen in an endless jumble of pictures, seeming to beg for the turn of a knob.

Petit jurors for the January term of circuit court were dismissed last Friday, and except for the resumption of work by the grand jury the term was at an end.

The grand jury returned Wednesday, and will conclude its work Friday.

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The court will be in equity session, without a jury, next month.

Look for citrus fruit that is firm and heavy for its size, free from mold or soft spots and that has a pleasing aroma.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Notziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"Old Chinese proverb say—'to rule the mountain is to rule the river.'"



FLOYD COUNTY ROBERT M. JONES JACK FRIAR  
EXTENSION STAFF FRANCES HOWLAND HARRY WHITE

RELEASE WORK

Winter is the ideal time to remove undesirable brush from your tree plantation. Brush and shrubs will out grow your evergreen seedlings for the first few years unless they are held in check. Don't wait until the job becomes too large. To make a more permanent job, after the brush is cut, paint the stump with a bush killer.

I know you are proud of your trees, give them the little extra assistance, to insure the development.

TREE ORDERS

Are you planning to set more trees this year? A survey of your farm may show some fields that should be reforested. In the past, there have been a lot of fields cleared, that are too steep even for

pasture. These fields would be more profitable in trees.

The Division of Forestry reports there will be plenty of trees available this year. Only pine will be in short supply.

The A.S.C. program will again this year provide cost sharing for the tree program. If you are interested, it will be necessary to sign a farm plan at their office.

If you need help in determining how many and the kind of trees to set, you can get help from the Division of Forestry, Soil Conservation Service, vocational agriculture teachers or here at the Extension office (county agent), for the asking.

TALK TO YOUR NEIGHBOR

Since you already have experience with the tree program, won't you talk to your neighbors about setting trees. Not only will it help home and the county, but you will receive a direct benefit. The more people there are interested in improving the forest, the less chance they will be of forest fires.

Have you noticed how nice your trees look this winter. Wouldn't the county look much better if there were thousands of acres of young trees growing on the bare, eroded hillsides?

4-H Council Recognition Is Made At Lexington; Letcher County Honored

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 26 (Spl.) — Recognition of 12 Kentucky 4-H Club Councils was held here tonight as part of the awards and recognitions service of the 48th annual Farm and Home Week conference.

The 12 4-H Club Councils honored were from the following counties: Letcher, Carroll, Cumberland, Bullitt, Greenup, McCreary, Webster, Warren, Caldwell, McCracken, Pike and Nicholas.

J. O. Matlock, publisher of the Kentucky Farmer farm paper at Middletown, made the awards—engraved plaques—for his paper. The councils honored were picked from the 12 sub-districts of the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, parent unit of the 4-H Club movement. Basis of the award is work by the council to promote and further county 4-H Club programs. Club leaders, businessmen, farmers and homemakers comprise the council membership; they serve without pay.

Letcher county was honored for work with 907 members of the county, and for raising money through a light bulb sale and a window show with local merchants.

The Carroll county council financed its 4-H Club work with donations and proceeds from a concession stand at the Carroll County fair.

A bake sale, an achievement meeting and a concession at a local jamboree helped the Cumberland county council raise money for 4-H work there.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

Office Phone, 93; Res., 84  
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

GIANT TREE'S DISAPPEARANCE WAS STRANGE, PSYCHIC ENIGMA

By HENRY P. SCALF

The two men sat broodingly silent after the television show ended and even the raucous commercial failed for a long moment to break their reverie. Finally the host arose languidly and flipped the audio off. Lighting a cigarette he blew a whiff of smoke and turned his back to the flickering screen.

"Ordinarily I don't care for shows that have a train of psychic events filled with extra-sensory perceptions and other like phenomena," he said. "However, it may be that most of us have had at some time an experience of this kind."

The visitor said nothing and the host continued, as if in deep thought.

"It may be that we dismiss certain experiences too lightly," he said slowly. "It may be that some time, to every man there is an experience that is not compatible with ordinary conventional existence. It may be that our reluctance to talk about it is a fear that we may be called credulous and superstitious. I remember a magnificent walnut tree that I viewed and measured in broad midday but it didn't exist or did it?"

The sitting visitor moved his head but said nothing. The host took the slight action as a suggestion to continue.

"I remember it as an experience I had when I was a young man back on the farm. I had just turned into my early twenties and times were hard. I cast about for some project that would bring in a bit of money. I found that there was money in walnut timber. The logs were in great demand for furniture veneer.

"Scattered over the home and neighboring farms were scores of large walnut trees that the landowners had protected from the loggers for years. Many of them were growing to be giants. The underground root of the trees were curly and brought a larger price than the logs.

"I bought all the walnut trees I could from several landowners and hired a few men to help me. We especially wanted the large curly roots. We would dig around the base of the tree until we had exposed the large "stay" root and leave it stand. In a day or two the wind would have so weakened the tree root system that it would fall itself. This way we saved considerable expense in wages. We would return to the tree in two or three days and it would be on the ground ready for the saw.

"My chief helper was Uncle Jim, an old logger who knew trees and the techniques of bringing the fragile timber to the ground in such a way as to avoid breakage or splitting. We used to put axes across our shoulders and climb a hill looking for trees. We found the best ones in dark coves where the earth was rich with organic matter.

"One day we started walking up a long point on the lower end of the home farm and stopped in an open place. Overhead the sun shone brightly and penetrated between the sparse branches of trees. We sat down and rested from the climb.

"Thinking that some logger had

"After a few minutes I got up and looked up the hill. Right in front of me, only a few feet away, stood a giant walnut tree. I hadn't known it was there. I took a crude wooden caliper and placed it around the trunk as high up as I could reach. It was 36 inches in diameter at shoulder height. The base of the trunk at the ground was much bigger than that.

"The magnificent tree so amazed us that we sat down a few feet above it and admired the giant trunk. It must have been 30 feet to the first limb and on the body below the first big branch was not a single knot or other imperfection. We discussed how much it was worth and calculated how long it would take to dig down to the "stay" root.

"Suddenly, I saw a small triangular stone in the earth about six feet below the tree and examining it I found an X carved on it.

"This tree doesn't belong to us I said. It is six feet over on the adjoining farm and you know I can't buy their timber."

"Swallowing our disappointment we went on our way but for a long time talked about the giant walnut tree. Weeks and months passed and I found myself in another business in town. Occasionally I thought about the magnificent tree standing almost alone on a point belonging to another man by the grace of a mere six feet.

"There was a sequel to the story, I presume," the visitor said.

"Yes, there was and there wasn't depending upon how you look at it," the host said. "If you mean to inquire if the tree was cut, I do not know. It could have been cut a hundred years ago, long before I was born. It may be today part of the panel of a prized antique. As I say, it may have been cut or it may never have been cut. Although I saw it and felt it and measured it with calipers. I do not even know whether the tree was actually there or not."

"You speak in riddles," the visitor said.

"It is a riddle, one beyond understanding in the light of present psychological knowledge," the host said, still standing before the television set with the audio still turned off, the flickering figures of people and things flashing across the screen, beckoning for the flip of a knob that would make them intelligible to those in the room."

"Several weeks after finding the tree I was talking to an attorney in town who was a walnut broker as a sideline and I told him about the forest giant. He asked me to go back and procure the measurements again and he would check the possibility of buying it.

"I remember well the day I returned to the hillside upon which we had found the tree. There was a bit of overcast but I had no trouble finding the spot. I climbed slowly and nearing the location of the tree I began to look around for it. I didn't see it and became quite puzzled. A thorough search of the entire locale failed to locate it. It just wasn't there.

"Thinking that some logger had

hi-jacked the tree, for it would have been worth several hundred dollars at the market price then. I looked around for dead branches and a stump. There wasn't any within a radius of several hundred feet. I even examined the earth, thinking that maybe it had been dug out but the soil had not been disturbed. I left the area in complete astonishment.

"For weeks I continued to ponder the disappearance of the tree. Uncle Jim lived several miles from my home and I planned to talk to him about it but he was killed in an accident on the farm and I never got around to it.

"However, as you grow older things come coursing back from our earlier days and some times it takes but an insignificant event to ring them along in a rush. I was watching this very same show a few days ago and the mystery of the mythical walnut filled my mind. I went back to the old home place and got out an old deed. Reading it carefully I found that at no place was there a single call for a corner marked with a triangular stone with the inscription X on it."

There was silence for awhile, the two men brooding on strange things, groping like children for answers to things beyond their ken, behind the host the screen was full of people and things, flickering on and off. They were but a jumble of unintelligible pictures for there was no audio.

"If you ask me what I think," the host said breaking the pall of silence, "I can only say, I don't know. I do have a sort of faint impression, though, that I took a few strange steps in a familiar place and that for a brief minute or two of time when Uncle Jim and I measured and judged the tree I was outside the pale of everyday existence as we all know it."

The persons and things continued to beat across the television screen in an endless jumble of pictures, seeming to beg for the turn of a knob.

Petit Jurors Dismissed in Circuit Court; Three Convictions Rendered

Petit jurors for the January term of circuit court were dismissed last Friday, and except for the resumption of work by the grand jury the term was at an end.

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Look for citrus fruit that is firm and heavy for its size, free from mold or soft spots and that has a pleasing aroma.

Former Baptist Pastor Of Church Here Slated For World Alliance Job

Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary and a former pastor of Irene Cole at Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, Memorial Baptist Church here, is expected to be the next general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

Announcement of the expected appointment was made from Washington several days ago. Dr. Arnold T. Ohm, who will retire next summer from the top post, announced that the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance has voted unanimously to recommend Dr. Nordenhaug to the nominating committee when it meets at Rio de Janeiro next June.

Dr. Nordenhaug, now 57, was born in Norway, grew up in a Baptist home and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Oslo. After taking a degree in science at the University of Oslo, he became convinced he was called to the ministry and at the age of 25 came to the United States to study theology.

He earned both the master's and the doctor's degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and his first pastorate was in Prestonsburg. Later he was pastor of a Richmond (Va.) church, still later becoming editor of THE COMMISSION, monthly magazine published by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

In 1960 Dr. Nordenhaug became president of the international Baptist Theological Seminary in Switzerland. He has traveled widely in Europe and is an accomplished linguist.

Floor Furnace Causes Lancer Fire, Thought

A blaze believed to have started from a floor furnace caused an estimated \$2,500 damage early Friday morning in an uncompleted residence at Lancer. The owners, Russell Hagedorn and Bennie Branham, said the loss was partially insured.

A blaze which caused no damage caused a fire department run to the home of Tommy Stone, Monday night.

Ecuador gets its name from the equator, which passes through the South American country, reports World Book Encyclopedia.

80-Yr. Victim Of Rheumatic Pain

Recently an 80-year-old lady said she always enjoyed health until 3 years ago when rheumatic pains afflicted her entire right side. She said she tried everything she heard of but never got any real relief until she found RUGON. Now she says she can walk without pain and enjoys life once again.

RUGON is helping so many victims of rheumatism and neuritis because this NEW Liquid Formula contains Three Wonderful Ingredients. Not a tablet or capsule. RUGON goes to the very source of pain almost at once and costs but a few cents a day to take. So don't go on suffering. Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co.

Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 78 in a Series)



THE COAL MEASURE FORESTS OF THE CARBONIFEROUS AGE

Eastern Kentucky coal beds were formed at the close of Paleozoic time from dense, vast forests of fern-like trees and tropical vegetation. Millions of years, geologists tell us, passed while these forests were being converted into the fine coal seams of our region.

The Coal Measure forests were an eerie expanse of near-silence for life as we know it today had not developed. The first winged insects were appearing and except for their buzzing, the fall of senile trees and the whisper of the wind through the huge ferns the earth was blanketed with silence.

Today, the prosperity of Eastern Kentucky is based upon the huge beds of coal formed from the Carboniferous forests of the geologic past.

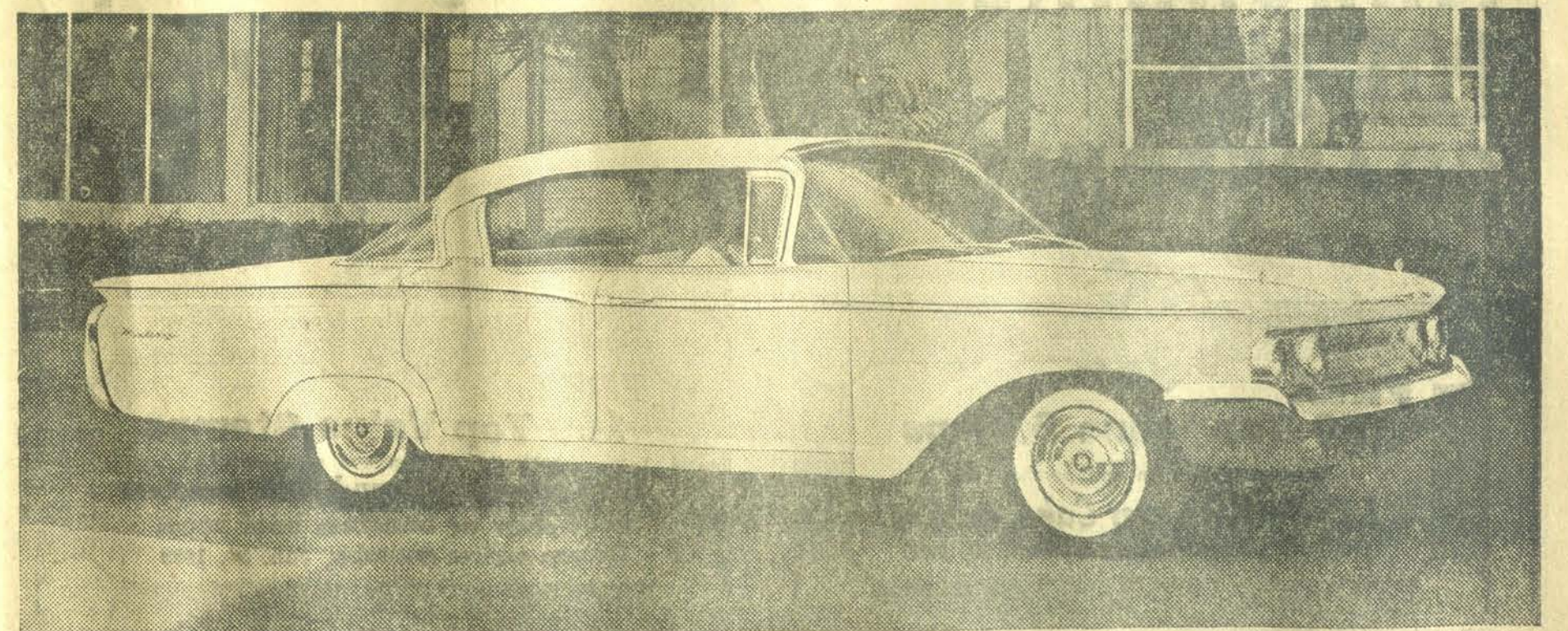
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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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Mercury dealer's and you'll see why fast. For where else can you get so much car for so little money? For example, the Monterey 4-door costs only \$36\* more than top models of low-price cars. Where else can you get a car so beautifully clean and trim—and, for that matter, so superbly built—with every car road-tested, not just spot checked.



THE BEST \$36 YOU'VE EVER SPENT. This price difference over the low-price car buys Mercury's more beautiful styling. It buys a quieter ride (23% more insulation), greater stability (7" longer wheelbase), and extra quality. See and try 24 more advantages at your Mercury dealer's showroom.

60 MERCURY

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**James Shepherd, 58, Of Goodloe, Claimed; Rites Planned Sunday**

James Shepherd, 58, of Goodloe, died at home, Monday. The cause of death was not given. He was a farmer.

Mr. Shepherd was a son of the late Claybourne and Barbara Hale Shepherd. His wife, name unavailable, preceded him in death several years ago.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters: James and Raymond Shepherd, both of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Hayes Shepherd, U. S. Army in Korea; Maxie and Lorraine Shepherd, both of Portsmouth, O. Three brothers and a sister survive: Press Shepherd, of Hueysville; Jess Shepherd, Reuben Shepherd and Mrs. Mary Howard, all of Portsmouth.

The body was removed to Portsmouth, Wednesday, and funeral services are scheduled there Sunday under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Osie Bush Spears, Age 57, Of Osborne, Dies At Home; Burial, Jan. 15**

Funeral services for Mrs. Osie Bush Spears, 57, of Osborne, were held at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 15, at the residence.

The Revs. Jack Thomas, Luther Conn, Johnny Hall, Grover Adkins, Bill Hall and Bill Martin officiated. Burial was in the Bush cemetery at Boldman under direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

Mrs. Spears died at 9:20 a.m. Jan. 13 at the Pikeville Methodist hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Floyd county, and she was a daughter of Melvin and Cora Sword Bush. She was a member of the Regular Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband, James L. Spears; two sons, James L. Spears, Jr. and Donald Spears, both of Osborne; three daughters, Mrs. Oma Roberts, Harold; Mrs. Gladys Wagner, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Tanna Mae Rogers, Osborne; three brothers, J. B. Bush and Don Bush, both of Harold, and Cecil Bush, Sarasota, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Lyda May, Harold, and Mrs. Ollie Layne, of Betsy Layne.

**Hiram Marshall, 65, Dies At Huntington; Burial, Bayes Cemetery**

Hiram (Hi) Marshall, 65, of the Bayes Branch section near Auxier, died at the C. & O. hospital, Huntington, Wednesday of last week. He had been hospitalized and death was due to a stroke. He was a retired railway employee.

Mr. Marshall was a son of the late Hugh and Martha Bayes Marshall. His wife, Nancy, survives. He was a member of the Church of God. Surviving is a son and two daughters: Virgil Marshall, of Bayes Branch, Mrs. Artie Baldrige, of Auxier, and Mrs. Dorothy Dotson, Prestonsburg. Two sisters and a brother survive: Mrs. E. L. Hopkins and Mrs. Daisy Branham, both of Prestonsburg, and Frank Marshall, in Oklahoma.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bayes Branch schoolhouse, the Rev. Moses Kitchen officiating. Burial was made in the Bayes cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

**"PEOPLE WITH POTENTIAL" WANTED, SUB BUILDER SAYS**

Admiral Rickover, appearing on "Meet the Press" Sunday, was quoted as to his unique talent of developing worthwhile personnel in his assigned project of building atomic submarines in competition with foreign powers.

"Do you take people with talent or character?" the question was asked.

"I take people with potential," the Admiral said, frozen-faced, in a peculiar, concise manner of speaking. "I don't care what my people do in their off-time, just so they get the job done."

Rickover inferred that, since a race was on concerning armaments, the time factor prevented long consideration of such niceties as character. Later, he told the press that youngsters of the United States should be made to take more interest in improving their minds. He said that parents are much at fault in their leadership at home. The parents indulge themselves and indulge their children, intent upon enjoying luxuries rather than improving their mental powers.

A member of the press said that the Admiral wished to change our system of values, not only our system of education.

He replied that one cannot divorce the part from the whole, since education is a part of the whole philosophy of the United States. High school graduates in Western Europe have the equivalent of three to four years of U. S. college training.

Rickover said that we have too many unqualified students entering college, who are going to college, as Khrushchev said of Russian students, because "it is the thing to do."

The Admiral said that we need to take our system of education out of the hands of so many school boards. When an objection was raised that his suggestion would automatically be defined as advanced socialism, Rickover said that he meant for the federal government to establish a standard by which local schools would have to adhere.

So far, the Admiral said in effect, we have no standards. Students go four years to high school. "What do they know when they graduate?" he asked.

"Nothing," he answered. We need our schools divided as not to retard the "fast" student. The dullard in competition with the fast student eventually develops an inferiority complex. This does not mean that the Admiral suggested segregation of the two mental levels into different school buildings. It does mean that the two will go to the same school but in different rooms.

Concerning athletic activities in high school, which he views with great concern, Admiral Rickover said that principal sports should be abolished.

High school athletics are held for the entertainment of adults, not for the children. A higher type of physical education program should be initiated for the welfare of all the students.

In another slam at the sphere of athletics, Rickover said that administrators with a physical education background should be replaced. He sought to qualify his statement by saying that the P. E. people have little background for administering a liberal secondary education.

Asked what makes Rickover an authority in proposing a program highly similar to the system used in Western Europe and so opposite to the present system, Rickover said that forty years of independent study have been considered and that he was expressing his findings.

The panel of press members told the Admiral that his program entailed a lengthy period of time to instigate.

"Yes," concurred the Admiral, "but the sooner the program is started, the sooner it will be in use."

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**ROSE DRUG STORE**

**FEBRUARY FOOD REVIEW**

Lexington, Ky.—Homemakers can expect to find plenty of meat available for February meals, according to Mrs. Letta Jasper, University of Kentucky specialist in marketing and consumer education. Good prices are predicted for pork, lamb and beef.

**SATISFYING LATER YEARS**

You can expect to live a longer life than your parents. Developments in science and medicine now give most persons the opportunity to reach "old age," but how happy your later years will be depends largely on you, says Mrs. Mary Browder, University of Kentucky Extension specialist in family living.

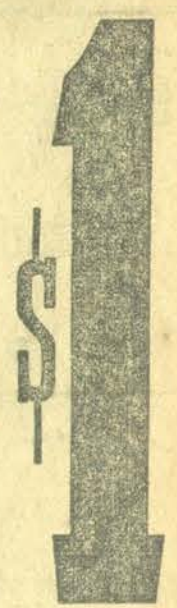
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Values to \$7.98 **\$4**

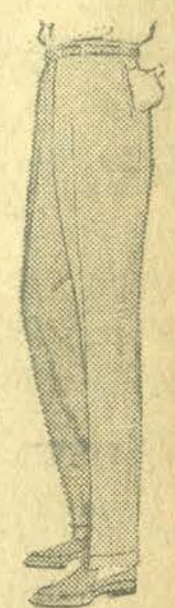
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Save! Prices Chopped Again

**MEN'S PANTS**

Values to \$8.98 **\$4.98**

Values to \$10.98 **\$6.98**



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**GIRLS' DRESSES** now 1/2 price



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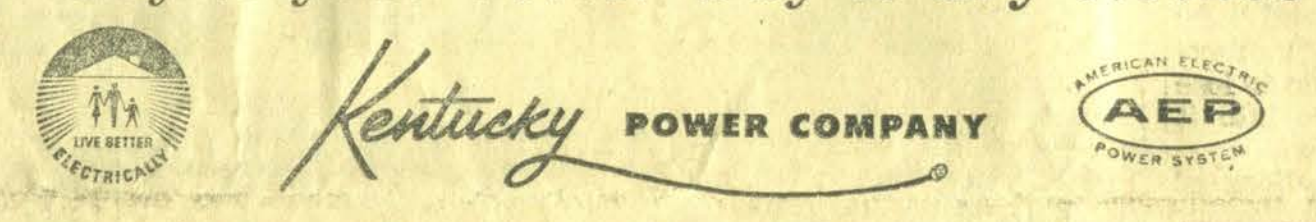
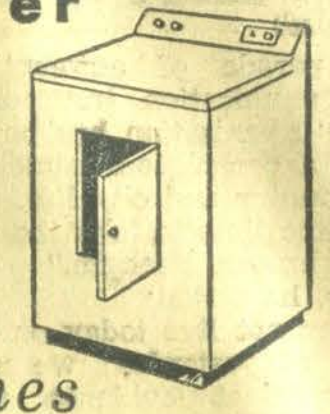
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**Jan. 60**

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Look on your paper this week.

If this date appears, it means that your subscription will expire Jan. 31, 1960 and that it's time to renew. (Other months are similarly marked.)

We do not want any subscriber to miss The Times, but we cannot "carry" those in arrears.

Subscription rates per year:  
In Kentucky - \$3; outside Kentucky - \$4.

**THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES**

Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Fred McKinley Rife Of Weeksbury, Victim At Pikeville Hospital**

Fred McKinley Rife, 59, of Weeksbury, died Tuesday at the Pikeville Methodist hospital of a heart attack. He had been ill for several months. He was an employee of the Inland Steel Company.

Mr. Rife was a native of Jenkins, a son of the late Gabriel and Sarah Buchanan Rife. His wife, Flora Swindall Rife, survives. Surviving is a son and three daughters: George Russell Rife, Petersburg, Mich.; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Evelyn Mullins and Mrs. Sylvia Rife, all of Weeksbury. Two brothers, L. N. Rife, Kingsport, Tenn., and Sterdian Rife, of Shelbiana, survive. Surviving also are ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. from the Weeksbury Church of Christ, the Revs. Clark Elkins and Denny Blankenship officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery at Weeksbury under the direction of Merion & Call Funeral Home.

**ALLEN**

**WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS**

The Allen-Martin Woman's Club met, Jan. 4, at the home of Mrs. Carl Martin in Allen. A brief business session was held with the club president, Mrs. David Marrs, presiding. A financial report was given by the president, in the absence of the treasurer.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Mrs. T. C. Combs, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Beecher Scutchfield, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. David Marrs and Mrs. Carl Martin.

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Research shows that overfat brood sows farrow and raise smaller litters than sows that are not so fat. On July 7, 1769, Daniel Boone, in his own words, "beheld with pleasure the beautiful level of Kentucky."

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

CALLING ANIMALS

Again I am an old-timer, one who has to explain what he is talking about. I asked my senior class a few days ago, while we were in the midst of folklore in Chaucer, how to call horses. And not one knew how. One boy even wanted to know why anyone would want to call a horse. I interrupted Chaucer's garrulous Wife of Bath to illustrate by whistles how to make a horse come up from the pasture. I suspect that most of my seniors secretly laughed at the old man's antics. I even called "quap," if that is how to spell the call we used. Anyway, our horses understood and came, whether we called a nonsense word or whistled an appealing call. I wish I knew how the whistle or the unspellable word grew up. As I recall it, we usually used both the whistle and the call, and got results, too.

County fairs may still have hog-calling and chicken-calling contests. Certainly these used to be great events. Once, many years ago in Indiana, a radio in a filling station, carrying the State Fair program, stopped everybody with the hog-calling. I forgot that I was in a hurry, the station manager forgot that he was supposed to fill my tank, and the flunky forgot to wipe off my windshield. We listened to a souped-up radio and its hog-calling. Just why "soo-ey" or some similar sound suggests pigs is another problem for linguists. We also added "pig, pig, pig" to this nonsense word. And the pigs came, just as did the horses when their sounds were made.

Nearly everybody whom I have known calls cats with a falsetto voice. "Kitty, kitty, kitty" is, I suppose, almost standard; and cats are still so common that we all hear this call. Years ago I tried to find out why the falsetto but failed; later a scientist suggested that the higher-pitched sounds would be more acceptable to a cat, maybe even better heard. One little Hoosier whom I used to know would call in a voice two octaves below what you might expect from a small boy: "Here, Kitty; come here, Kitty." And the cat, from associating that deep sound with milk or other food, came.

Of course, everybody knows how to call a dog. Just why "Here," usually pronounced at Fidelity without the final r, should be used for a dog rather than a horse or other animal is another puzzle. I suppose that "sick 'im" is equally widespread and equally puzzling to those who might have stopped to question our funny ways of doing things. Some dogs that I have known did not need any formula in the call; speaking their names rather loudly out the back kitchen door would usually wake any sleeping dog and get him ready to grab the food prepared for him on to chase rabbits in the fields or to make the other livestock stay within bounds.

Sheep are not as well known to lots of people as are dogs, cats, and even horses. "Cush-sheep" is the way our words sounded, but writers spell it in many ways. I never heard "Coo-nan," which appears in some stories I have read. Generally we affected a falsetto for sheep-calling just as we did for calling cats. I do not know whether sheep have a high range of hearing or just why we did this. Like Uncle Remus, I suspect, we "gin it to others as it had been gun to us." These and other ways of calling animals are, according to the Linguistic Atlas of America, now partially finished (for New England and the Atlantic States), good signs of the origins of the people in any given locality. You can take a Scotch-Irishman out of Northern Ireland, but he and his descendants seem destined to call the animals as Pa and Grandpa called them. Scholars rejoice when they find any considerable variation in these nonsense calls. How do you call the remaining animals that you have. And how do you make them "get-up" or take a certain direction? Are we going to lose 'Gee,' 'Haw,' 'Whos,' 'Sook,' 'Soocy,' and the rest of these picturesque words?

(Continued from Page One)

ment looking for cash voluntarily submitted to a padded cell, loudly avowing that anybody as crazy as he needed such protection.

JUST AHEAD

Between sneezes and gusts of wintry winds, there have been times in recent days when we may have felt Spring would never come. But take heart! . . . We of this generation don't even have to watch for the first robin. We merely have to go to the postoffice and listen for the mail-order chickens to chirp.

There is, we learn, a lipstick crisis at hand. Wurra, wurra! Seems that certain colors have a cancer-producing factor. Wanted: A lipstick with a thinking woman's filter and a smooching man's taste . . . If this matter gets any more hazardous, the men will begin using the stuff.

ANNIVERSARY

Today, Jan. 28, 1960, is an anniversary. You had forgotten? So had we. And how could we? For that was the day the Big Flood hit its crest here, three years ago. One of the valley's darkest.

Looking back on it, you lose some of its awesome effect, though. You recall some of the lighter moments of the day, if you could call them that. I recall my reaction to predictions that the water would rise into this office and warnings that maybe we'd do well to move a few things around; how I calmly and pontifically gave forth with the reassuring statement that there was no danger, that water never had invaded these parts (Just look at the floor!) I shouted.

Then I recall, too, that I chanced to take a gander across the street to behold a fencepost casually floating into Ray Howard's place. Forty-five minutes later, after some rather frantic operations, we were all wading out with something less than a MacArthurian air of "I shall return."

HOW IT BEGAN

Since the 1957 flood a large part of Prestonsburg has gained protection from all ordinary floods by the installation of a floodgate and pumping machinery. This was a project applied for, long before the flood, by Mayor Harry Sandige, and what happened later developed from that early work he did toward getting federal aid.

Charles Crum Injured In Auto-Truck Mishap; Condition Is Favorable

Charles Crum, Prestonsburg service station owner, was severely injured early Monday morning when his auto rammed the rear of a Ranier Construction Company truck on South Lake Drive here. He is in the Prestonsburg General hospital, and his condition is regarded as favorable. He suffered a broken nose, two broken ribs and cuts about the head and face. It was said that Crum, driving in the poor visibility of early dawn, did not see the trailer in time to prevent the collision. A pipe-like accessory of the trailer rammed through the windshield of his car and into the seat beside him, missing him only a few inches.

Continuing, St. Clair said: "I have assumed that my topic does not refer to political leadership. But, where do politics fit into this picture? Most decisions which are vital to our state's progress ultimately are made directly by government.

"I think there is perhaps greater party loyalty in Kentucky than in other states. This is good only if we have statesmanship in politics. But, if those in the political arena are interested mainly in winning or remaining in public office, they are not ideal leaders. A great many people, in their head-long rush to follow someone, ignore the facts and rely on their emotions. Persons, who appeal to the public on this basis only, are not real leaders and cannot make a worthwhile contribution to a greater Kentucky.

Dr. McCarthy in his talk declared, "the challenge for human fitness asks those people in rural communities to re-examine current programming on youth fitness to counter the do-nothing attitude with its by-products of lazy, soft habits." Earlier in his speech he declared:

"The parade of automation, mass communication, transportation and urbanization has begun to make a conspicuous sameness out of country and city life, and at the same time to take the toll of rural human strength."

Earlier, he stated: "We can not live today on the strength of yesterday; we now have sufficient evidence that weakness of mind, will and body has begun to set in to such an extent that all we need to do to lose tomorrow is to continue into it as we live today."

Residents from all sections of the state are attending and today will be present at special information sessions ranging from economic adjustments through the needs of the poultry industry. All of the meetings will be on the UK campus.

The leadership training session, of the conference, was a departure from the usual Farm Home Week format. Its purpose was to stimulate rural leadership.

(Continued from Page One)

it easier "to get in and get out" of the areas. (5) Water resource development, to provide flood control and an adequate water supply for industry, with priority for underdeveloped areas (6) Expansion of Rural Development work to all Eastern Kentucky counties, and speeding up Forest Service projects already planned by the Department of Agriculture.

"The high level of prosperity in the country today," said Cooper, "makes it more imperative that those sections which are prosperous, those people who are prosperous, and the country—which as a whole is prosperous—recognize a greater sense of obligation to do something for the areas which are not prosperous, and for the people who have fallen in the ditch." "I should like to see our Government begin now a purposeful program to develop the underdeveloped areas of the United States," Senator Cooper declared.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all who performed any act of kindness in our behalf upon the death of our brother and uncle, Kendall Turner, especially all the good neighbors of Allen and Hueysville and throughout the county for their kind and thoughtful deeds. We thank the Rev. James Critt Stratton, pastor of the Allen Methodist Church and members of the church for the Sunday afternoon service; the Rev. Cohen Campbell, pastor of the Allen Baptist Church, and members of that church; the Rev. Lawrence Price, who was in charge of the funeral at the Church of Christ at Hueysville for his comforting message; Revs. Talmadge Allen and Stewart Howard for the comfort they brought, and the Church of Christ choir for the beautiful hymns. We especially thank the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for its kind and thoughtful service and all who sent flowers. May the Lord bless and guide us all in a closer walk with Him.

THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS MRS. WESLEY N. MARTIN and FAMILY

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

Mrs. Laura Bays, 80, Of Goodloe, Succumbs; Burial, Gibson Cemetery

Mrs. Laura Bays, 80, of Goodloe, died Thursday of last week at home. She was the widow of Joe Bays and the daughter of Green and Mary Ann Howard Arnett. Surviving sons and daughters are Thurman Bays, Jeffersonville, Ky., Mrs. Betty Gaylord, Columbus, O., Sherman Bays, Adrian, Mich., Elmer and Charley Bays, addresses unknown, Mrs. Mary Reffett, Twelve-Mile, Ind., and Mrs. Aggie Morris, Tecumseh, Mich. Twenty grandchildren also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted at 9 a.m. Sunday from the Moore Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Ashland Shepherd officiating. Burial was made in the Gibson cemetery at Goodloe under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

(Continued from Page One)

of the Pikeville district. He served as manager of the Pikeville district until April 30, 1940, at which time he was promoted to the post of assistant general manager in the main office of Kentucky Power company at Ashland. Hodges is well known throughout Eastern Kentucky and is the brother of Dr. F. H. Hodges, of Pikeville.

Middlesboro has the second oldest golf course in the U. S.

We Want A Change! Vote For Joe L. May to Represent the Children and Teachers in Educational Dist. No. 5—

CARL'S

CLOTHING CENTER

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

FINAL REDUCTIONS

Ladies' DRESSES 1/2 price

One WINDOW FULL Assorted Items only \$100

One WINDOW FULL Assorted Items only \$200

Ladies' Men's Children's SHOES

1/4 off

Rubber Foot-wear Included

MENS' and BOYS' SOCKS

Argyles — Plaids — Stretch — Regulars

39c now 4 prs. \$1.00 75c now 2 prs. \$1.00

55c now 3 prs. \$1.00 \$1 now 2 prs. \$1.50

Also one lot of Assorted Styles. 25c

All First Quality - None Reserved!

Ladies' and Misses' COATS

REDUCED TO COST Long Coats - Car Coats - Weather Coats

Ladies' Gowns, Slips Pajamas 1/3 off

Flannels, Tricots, Nylons

Ladies' Dresses \$200

One Rack

Ladies' Dresses \$300

One Rack

Men's HEALTHKNIT Underwear

Briefs Broadcloth Shorts T Shirts Undershirts 3 for \$200

Store-Wide Reductions To Make Room for Spring Lines!



USED CARS

- 1958 PONTIAC 4-door Chieftain with Hydramatic, radio and heater.
1958 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door hard top, fully equipped.
1957 PONTIAC 4-door hard top, Star Chief, all power and air conditioning.
1957 FORD Custom 300, 2-door with Ford-O-Matic.
1956 PONTIAC 4-door Star Chief.
1956 PONTIAC 870, 4-door hard top.
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8, 4-door.
1955 PONTIAC 2-door 870.
1955 PONTIAC 2-door 870, low mileage, hydramatic transmission.
1955 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air 6-cyl., standard transmission.

USED TRUCKS

- 1959 GMC Deluxe 1/2 ton pick-up.
1956 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up.
1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up.

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

Cadillac — Pontiac — Renault — G.M.C. — Jeep

Phones 2170 and 2180 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. M. J. LEETE

DENTIST

Ground Floor Office Telephones: Office 2918 Home 7591 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Speed Relief

DIRECT to the COUGH-CONTROL CENTER

NEW Rexall COUGH CENTER TABLETS

- calm your urge to cough
give relief up to 4 hours from coughs due to colds, minor bronchial irritations

IN A TINY TABLET YOU SWALLOW (Not a Cough Drop)

AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

ROSE DRUG STORE Prestonsburg, Ky.



Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association. Eligible to service all burial policies.

Phone 2555 or Phone 4181

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Carelessness Kills Tomorrow's Trees, Too!



Remember Only you can

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

**PARK CITY**  
Park City is the gateway to Mammoth Cave via Ky. 255. Visitors to the cave area will find motels, hotels and tourist homes at this city.

**Dr. Joe T. Hyden**

**DENTIST**

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.  
Office in Municipal Bldg. at rear of Pure Oil Station  
Martin, Ky. Telephone 3209

**Jarrell Is Injured At Cow Creek Mine**

John Henry Jarrell, 35, of Cow Creek, was taken to a Huntington hospital Monday, suffering from a broken hip and possible internal injuries as the result of a 25-foot fall from the top of a coal tippie.

Jarrell was employed by the Woodrow Jarrell Coal Company, which is owned by his brother, and was alone at the time of the accident.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

**ALLEN**

Mrs. Mollie Ison and children, Stevie, Denise and Jay Donald, left Sunday for Florida to join her husband who is employed there.

Mrs. Gary Thompson and baby son have returned to their home in Huntington after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Salisbury at the Paintsville hospital, Sunday, their third daughter, Mrs. Salisbury is a teacher in the Allen grade school.

V. H. Kruse, of Paintsville, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen had as their guest, Monday, Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Bentley, of Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart.

Mrs. Nancy Louder has been returned to her home after spending a week in the Prestonsburg General hospital, suffering from flu.

Mrs. Laura Humble is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thurmond Radliff, here.

Mrs. Nelma Grace May and family, of Lincoln Park, Mich., are here to attend the funeral of her uncle, Ben Webb, who died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Saturday night.

Billy Holbrook, of Eastern State College, is spending the mid-term vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier.

Mrs. John Setser, of Van Lear, was visiting here last week. Mr. Setser was a patient at the Miners Memorial hospital in McDowell last week. He has been removed to the Miners hospital in Williamson, and shows no improvement. Mr. and Mrs. James Stambaugh, of Paintsville, and Bill Gray, of Prestonsburg, visited him there Sunday, Mrs. Setser returned home, Sunday.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Kinzer, Tuesday of last week, for the January meeting. The president, Mrs. Euna Laven, presided over the meeting, with Mrs. Maude Snodgrass in charge of the program.

Taking part were Mrs. Tincy Crisp and Mrs. Earl Allen, Secret Sisters for the past year were revealed, and new names drawn for the ensuing year. Several business items were discussed, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Kinzer, assisted by her son, Jerry, to the following: Mesdames Jewel Allen, Euna Laven, Maude Snodgrass, Thelma Allen, Edna Callison, Marie Stelmas, Tincy Crisp, Flora Gray. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Tincy Crisp.

Miss Betty Lou Crisp, of Eastern State College, is spending a vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Felly Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Obie Crisp. C. G. Hayes, of Pikeville, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray Thursday.

**NOTICE**

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids until February 2, 1960, one o'clock p.m., for the purchase of 300 folding chairs and 125 Size A chair desks. Sample should be submitted. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Floyd County Board of Education  
By V. O. Turner, Superintendent

**NOTICE**

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids until February 2, 1960, at one o'clock p. m., at the County Superintendent's office for building a water filtering system at the McDowell school. Plans and specifications for this contract may be secured at the Superintendent's office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Floyd County Board of Education  
By V. O. Turner, Superintendent

The land on which the town of Louisa, Ky., is situated is said to have been surveyed by George Washington.

**EXTENSION SERVICE**  
County Agricultural Agent  
Home Demonstration Agent

FLOYD COUNTY  
EXTENSION STAFF

ROBERT M. JONES JACK PRIAR  
FRANCES HOWLAND HARRY WHITE

**WHAT DETERMINES A GOOD FOOD BUY?**

"Is this a good buy?" is a question food shoppers often ask themselves. Although there is no "pat" answer to this, there are guides which help in making wise selections.

Price is often a deciding factor, yet there is a difference between price and cost. Lower price per pound may result in higher cost per serving. When the price of a fresh vegetable is out of line with its intended use, the frozen or canned form may be the best buy. Fresh foods are generally of highest quality and lowest price when in abundant supply; buying them in season will help the food budget.

Quality has many natural signs in foods. Government grades are one of the best guides, especially in meats. Labels are also important guides to quality.

Nutrition should be kept in mind when shopping for food. There are four kinds of food on which to base daily diet: milk, meat, or alternate; vegetables and fruits, especially rich in Vitamins A and C; and breads and cereals, whole grain or restored. In planning menus and a food buying, this recommendation can be useful. Shopping lists should be flexible enough to take advantage of specials which are good nutritional substitutes for planned items.

Convenience, such as using "heat and serve" foods, should be weighed carefully against cost, family preference and time available for preparation. Storage is another important factor, for without proper storage, a wise buy loses its value very quickly.

**WHITE SALES PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES**

It is "white sale" time again. This is a good time to replenish your supply of linens at a savings.

Sheets, pillow cases, bath and linen towels sets, dish towels, dish clothes and even blankets go on sale at considerable savings.

Some will do well to consider which is the best buy for them—percale or muslin. If there are children, or if the laundry is sent out, muslin will be the most durable.

Length and width of sheets are important. The 108-inch length is most satisfactory, and labels should be watched to indicate twin or double bed size.

Some homemakers might be perfectly happy with "seconds." The flaws are very minor in some articles, but they should know what they are getting. Flaws may not affect the wearability at all, but in some cases they might. Not all January sales are seconds. If you (1) know standards, (2) know what they want, (3) watch labels, (4) check sizes, you can do well by shopping during the sales.

You may find excellent merchandise that looks very much handled but when washed and pressed it will be as good as new.

This might be a time to spend some Christmas money for an electric blanket. They are sometimes included in the white sales. Here the U. L. label should be checked, for this means it has been safety inspected.

**Two From This County Are Among 29 Selected For Who's Who Listing**

Morehead, Ky., Jan. 21 (Spl.) — Twenty-nine Morehead State College seniors, including two from Floyd county, have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, President Adron Doran announced today.

Dr. Doran said the 29 were chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship and a demonstration of leadership ability. Each senior chosen had a 2.5 or better standing.

Elected by their fellow seniors were: Phillip Reed Barker, Olive Hill; Thomas Allen Behymer, New Richmond, Ohio; Mary Harlene Bocook, Louisville; Gary Vernon Branson, Price; Frances W. Cain, Louisa; Jennifer Gail Clay, Olive Hill; Betty Donaldson Collins, Mt. Sterling; Wilma Conley, Fugate; Hillsboro; Jane Davis, Pinsonfork; Charles Day, Salt Lick; John R. Duncan, Morehead; Howard Brown Falls, Charlestown, Ind.; Nancy C. Fannin, Raceland and Don Platt, Cookeville, Tenn.; Zachariah C. Fugate, Jr., Lucasville, Ohio; Clifton Hall, Clearfield; Betty Green, Morehead; Glenna B. Hamilton, Firebrick; Charlie Jones, Morehead; Dorman Picklesimer, Jr., West Van Lear; Sue Ann Plummer, Vanceburg; Robert Rose, Wurtland; Morris Ray Shufflebarger, McDowell; Joyce Spaulding, Draffin; Norman R. Stark, Huntsville; Peter Strodel, Huntington, Ind.; Howard W. Wade, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sonia A. Ward, Ezel and Edgar P. Warrinner, Jr., Albany.

**Farmer Beauchamp Has Served Public For 48 Years**

From page in the House of Representatives to lieutenant governor and commissioner of agriculture—that's the political path traveled by Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp in his 48 years of public life.

Interspersed in this nearly half a century of public service are jobs as Clerk of both houses of the General Assembly, 12 years of duty as an elected county official, active duty in both World Wars and five years as secretary of the Kentucky Democratic Central Committee.

His state service has included three commissionerships. Last Jan. 4, he began a four-year term as commissioner of agriculture. From 1933 to 1936, he was a member of the three-man Kentucky Tax Commission; from 1948 to 1951, he was rural roads commissioner.

From 1925 to 1933, "Doc" served as Logan county clerk and from 1937 to 1941, as sheriff of that county.

Even a brief stint as a newspaper editor and publisher flavored "Doc's" busy career, devoted mainly to public affairs and farming. Right after release by the military following World War II, "Doc" promised to help out the publisher of the Russellville News-Democrat in his home town by selling advertising. But circumstances—staff injuries, illnesses and resignations—placed the unwilling Beauchamp in the chair of editor and publisher. After about six months, this reluctant newspaperman was able to retire—or escape—from the field of journalism.

Operator of two Logan county farms, Beauchamp's farming enterprise is of a general nature. Corn, oats, barley and milo constitute his crops. His livestock program includes beef and dairy cattle and hogs. He raises burley and one-sucker tobacco.

His primary interest now is agricultural improvement—more and healthier livestock and employment opportunities for farm people beyond the family farm.

In 1924 he married Miss Elizabeth Orndorff of Logan county. They have two sons, both University of Kentucky graduates. Russell Clark is a graduate student in business administration at Indiana University. Emerson, Jr., a Phi Beta Kappa, is now a Washington newspaperman.

**Kentucky West Virginia Foreman's Club To Meet**

The regular monthly meeting of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company Foreman's Club, an affiliate of the National Management Association, will be held at the Maytown high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., Friday.

This month's program, under the direction of the program chairman, Homer D. Neeley, will feature Charles E. Nelson presenting THE CLUB MEMBER ORIENTATION PROGRAM. Mr. Nelson is National Management Association's zone manager for the Southeastern United States.

**NEED PAINT?**  
See  
**TOPS AUTO STORE**

**MARTIN**

A two-week revival has been going on at the Methodist church in Martin. The attendance has been very good.

Rev. Guy Deane is doing wonderful work, especially with the youngsters at the First Baptist church. He is a great inspiration to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ison have moved into their new home in Branham Addition.

The box supper at the Amvets Club, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Saturday night, was a great success, attended by the Amvets and their ladies. There will be an oyster fry Saturday night. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hooper had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Pearley, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Frame, Leona Couch and Mrs. Ann Leonatina.

Dry hands thoroughly before connecting or disconnecting electrical appliances; wet hands can result in a bad shock.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who in any way assisted us during the illness and death of our father. We wish to especially thank those who sent flowers, food and those who spoke words of consolation and all others who in any way contributed service. We are also very thankful for the kind and efficient service of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

THE GARFIELD MUSIC FAMILY

**Dr. Edward B. Leslie**

**DENTIST**

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg

Office Phone — 2010

Residence Phone — 6131

**88c**

**Baby Sale**

**Birdseye Diapers**  
27 x 27

- First Quality
- Highly Absorbent
- Reg. 1.00

**6 for 88c**

**Fitted Crib Sheets**  
160 COUNT SHEETS  
REG. VALUES TO 1.39

- WHI... • PINK • MAIZE
- BLUE • MINT • MULTI-STRIPE
- CHERUB • POLKA-DOT • ROSE-BUD • CALICO CAT

**88c** EA.

**Receiving Blankets**  
• Solids  
• Checks

**2 for 88c**

36x36 Print Receiving Blankets to Match Sheets & Diapers ..... 88c Ea.

Reg. Values to \$1.29 If Perfect

**Knit Gowns & Kimonos**

- Gripper Front
- Drawstring Bottom
- Mitten Cuffs
- Fancies or Solids

Layette Size **88c**

**Nevabind Shirts**

- Sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs.
- Reg. 59c Value

**2 for 88c**

Soft Absorbent Terry Cloth

- 1 18x30 Towel
- 1 9x9 Wash Cloth

**Terry Gift Bath Set**

- Pink • Blue • Maize • Aqua
- White

**88c**

Fitted Plastic Crib

**Mattress Cover**

- Reg. 98c

**88c**

Waterproof Plastic

**Magic Skin Pants**

Asst. Boys' or Girls' Colors

Sizes S-M-L-XL **4 for 88c**

SATIN COVERED

**Baby Pillows**

Reg. 1.00 **88c**

**Cox's**  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

**the FIRST delicious MULTI-VITAMIN WITH PRECIOUS LIVER CONCENTRATE AND IRON**

**NEW Rexall Meltamins Jr.**  
M-E-L-T in your mouth

taste like candy

Now it's a pleasure to give your children vitamins.  
60 TABLETS ..... 3.29

Ask for **FREE sample!**

AT OUR **Rexall DRUG STORE**

**ROSE DRUG STORE**  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

*fashions in finance*

**IN PRESTONSBURG**

in the "Soaring 60's"

During the coming decade, saving will be "in fashion." We invite you to make The Bank Josephine your savings headquarters in the "soaring 60's."

**The Bank Josephine**

"Where EVERY Customer Is Important"  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PHONE TU 6 - 2358

**READ and USE THE**



**WANTED**—We want to buy old scrap gold. Bring or mail to us. We pay cash. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-11.

**SAVE \$ \$**—On electric razors. Remington, Ronson, Schick and Sunbeam reduced up to \$10.00. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-11.

**For All Your Heating, Cooling and Metal Work Needs, call**  
**JIMMIE GOBLE**  
Allen 2456

**BABY**—Have baby shoes bronzed at **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-11.

**DIAMONDS**—Save on diamonds. 14K gold sets as low as \$20.50. Single diamond rings as low as \$4.95. **WRIGHT JEWELERS** 7-30-11.

**PROTECT PICTURES**—Have your pocket pictures put in lifetime plastic. Guaranteed forever. **WRIGHT BROTHERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-11.

**DRIVER LICENSE**—Fishing license, credit cards, draft card, etc. Put in guaranteed lifetime plastic. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-11.

**FOR SALE**—Engines, auto and trucks. Keene Garage & Welding Shop, Pikeville. Phone GE 7-7236. 6-21-11.

**WATCH REPAIR**—If you want the best job, bring watch repairs, and jewelry repairs to **WRIGHT JEWELERS**. 7-30-11.

**ARMY SURPLUS STORE** on First Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. Clothing, Shoes and Camping Supplies. All new. Paul Messer Owner. 8-27-11.

Only 1.00. Use our Lay-A-Way Plan. Only \$1.00 will reserve your purchase. Pay only \$1.00 weekly. **Wright Brothers, Jewelers**, Prestonsburg and Martin. 9-17-11.

**SERVICES**—Crankshaft grinding, engine rebuilding, bearing sizing. Keene Garage & Welding Shop, Pikeville. Phone GE 7-7236. 9-21-11.

**FOR SALE**—Practically new 5-room house, Carport, Utility building, yard fenced, lot 50 x 240 feet. Located in Mayo Subdivision, Edward Ward, Phone 2898, Prestonsburg. 11-19-11.

**PIANO BARGAINS**—All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see **ZWICK'S**, Ashland, Ky. 10-7-11.

**BOOKS FOR SALE**—(1) Four Men of the Cumberland. Pamphlet. Pictures. \$1.00. (2) Historic Floyd County. Sesquicentennial edition. \$1.50. Postpaid. Henry P. Small, Box 421, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-7-11.

**FOR SALE**—ZENITH HEARING AIDS. ALL NEW. FULLY GUARANTEED by ZENITH. Can be purchased at greatly reduced prices, as low as \$25.00. See C. L. Hutsiniller at Fountain Corner Drug, in Prestonsburg. 10-15-11.

**FOR SALE**—Home on Highland Avenue. 5 rooms and new bath. Priced to sell. Phone 6261 or 2276, Prestonsburg. 10-29-11.

**NEED FULLER BRUSHES?**—Call 2642, Prestonsburg, between 6 p.m., and 7 a.m. 6-1-11.

**FOR SALE**—Three young Angus bulls. Registered. Willie Turner, Haysville, Ky., at D. M. Allen farm on Salt Lick Creek. 10-29-11.

**FOR RENT**—Two three-room apartments, nice and warm. Nunbery Estate, call TU 6-2453. 12-17-11.

**NEW AND USED FURNITURE**—Cash Furniture Store, Opposite Floyd County Times. 4-10-11.

**FOR RENT**—4-room apartment. Storm windows, doors and garage. Call Ed Burke, Sr., or Ed Burke, Jr. Phone TU 6-6803 Prestonsburg. 12-16-11.

**FOR SALE**—Store building, with living quarters of 5 rooms and bath in rear; lot faces 50 feet on US 23, 120 feet back. Owner ill, unable to operate business. Tobe Nichols, phone TU 6-2948, Prestonsburg. 1-7-60.

**FOR SALE**—Two bedroom house, 1 mile from Prestonsburg on Auster road, 75x155 lot. Thurman Clark's property. Priced to sell. 1-7-60.

**BROWN'S MUSIC STORE**, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone E. B. Brown, TU 6-2148.

**FOR SALE**—50 acre farm, 6 room house, outbuildings, 6 miles north of Louisa, \$60 monthly, \$3,000 down payment. Proctor Diamond, Rt. 4, Box 21, Louisa, Ky. 1-6-44.

**FOR SALE**—Good used furniture. Dining room, bedroom furniture and other items. Phone TU 6-6501 after Jan. 8, 1960.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. T. E. NEELEY, Prestonsburg, Phone TU 6-2057. 1-6-11.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—5 rooms and bath. Floor furnace. Call Mrs. Paul Francis, phone TU 6-2450 or TU 6-3032, Prestonsburg, Ky.

**FOR SALE**—Farm home of Mousie Stumbo, deceased, Minnie, Ky., approximately 90 acres, residence in fair condition; rent house \$15 month, \$300 yearly gas rental. Call or write Earl A. Stumbo, administrator, Prestonsburg, or see Dewey Stumbo, Minnie, Ky. 1-14-31.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished 7-room house on Francis Court. \$65 month. Phone TU 6-2800. 1-14-31.

**NEW AND USED Store, Restaurant and Beer equipment.** We buy, sell, trade. We deliver, install, and guarantee and finance our equipment. Falcon Distributing Co., Inc., Huntington, W. Va., 602 3rd Ave., phone JA 2-6070, Huntington, W. Va. 7-14-31.

**FOR SALE**—Three-bedroom home, large living room, laundry room, built-in kitchen, forced-air heat, Anderson duty-lined windows. Call TR 4-2209 or TR 4-2331. Effort Reynolds, Allen, Ky. 1-22-31.

**FOR RENT**—5-room house on Third Ave. Mrs. John Hale, phone TU 6-6541 or TU 6-2553. 1-22-31.

**WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!**

Heater Hose, Radiator Hose, Thermostats, Cold Solder, Ignition Parts, Spark Plugs, Generators, Carburetors, Batteries, 6 volt and 12 volt.

**Donahoe's Tops Auto Store**, Prestonsburg, Ky.

**FOR SALE**—House, with garden at East McDowell. Good location. Bert T. Hall, East McDowell, Ky. 1-22-21-pd.

**USED BABY GRAND PIANO**—Parlor size. May be seen locally. Sacrifice. B. V. Duff, Box 661, Pikeville, Ky. 1-21-21.

**FOR SALE**—New home. Mayo Addition, 6-rooms. Carport. Everything built-in. Call TU 6-2251, Prestonsburg. 1-21-11.

**FOR RENT**—Nice four-room apartment. Two large wardrobes, bath, venetian shades, cabinets in kitchen. Floors in good condition. Phone TU 6-2557 or see K. J. or Mrs. Bowles, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-19-11.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—Five rooms and bath, built-in kitchen, College Lane. Priced reasonable. Will finance. Byron Nunbery, phone TU 6-6720 or TU 6-2990. 1-21-31.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—Four rooms and bath on Highland Ave. Call TU 6-2077, Prestonsburg. 1-21-21.

**FOR SALE**—Two nice four-room houses on 2 acres land at mouth of Cow Creek on U.S. 23. Has large highway lot for business or expansion. Will sell all or separately. See or write Bert N. Porter, Emma, Ky. 1-21-21.

**FOR RENT**—Large, modern 5-room house. May be used as business and dwelling combination. Also nice four-room house with one acre land for garden. See or write Bert N. Porter, Emma, Ky. 1-21-21.

**ROOM**, board and excellent care for elderly people in my home at \$75.00 a month. Mrs. Mary Dempsey, 104 S. Main St., Louisa, Ky., phone ME 8-4806. 1-29-31.

**FOR PLUMBING** or installation and repair of floor furnaces call Woodrow Salyers, phone TU 6-2441, Prestonsburg. 1-29-41-pd.

**FERGUSON APPOINTED**—Frankfort, Jan. 28 — Jo M. Ferguson, former attorney general, has been appointed state commissioner of economic security. Ferguson, 44 from South Carrollton (Muhlenberg county), takes over the reins of the Department of Economic Security, the second largest state government agency (1,327 employees).

**OIL PRODUCTION**—Frankfort, Jan. 28 — Oil production in Kentucky during November declined by 170,722 barrels.

**Project Hours In 4-H Reach High Level, Said; Clothing Is Most Popular**

Kentucky's 4-H Club boys and girls put time totaling more than 240 years into their project work last year, since at least a day—in most cases, much more time—was spent on each of the 87,705 projects completed in the state last year.

Project work means more to the boy or girl than merely learning some skill—how to care for an animal or how to make a dress, according to George D. Corder, chairman of University of Kentucky's 4-H Extension programs. A project gives the member responsibility for a job to be done and recognition for his accomplishment when the project is finished.

The clothing project is most popular in Kentucky—23,325 girls completed a 4-H clothing project last year; meal preparation is second with 12,832 girls finishing one of these projects in 1959. Almost 5,500 Kentucky boys and girls completed an electricity project last year and 4,270 were enrolled in vegetable growing projects.

Following these four closely in popularity are projects in dairy, tobacco, swine, farm shop and canning. Numerous other projects, in both agricultural and home economics areas, may be carried by 4-H members. Many club members carry several projects each year.

Girls projects have the higher enrollment, these figures show. The main reason for this is that more girls than boys are included in Kentucky's 4-H membership—43,005 girls and 33,184 boys last year.

Project work is only a part of 4-H membership—the all-round development of the boy or girl is emphasized, Corder points out. For example, 25,588 Kentucky 4-Hers had some citizenship training in their club work last year. Many boys and girls give demonstrations, teaching them poise in speaking before groups. Farm and home safety was part of over 27,000 members' club work in 1959. Money management, health training, soil and water conservation, personality improvement, music appreciation, and recreation entered into many 4-Hers' club work this past year.

4-H members are organized into community clubs, where the members themselves carry on the business and plan the club's activities—Kentucky has 2,159 such clubs. Volunteer adult leaders serve as advisers to these clubs and, to the junior leaders, helping younger members with their 4-H work. Last year, over half of the state's 4-H clubs took part in some community activity, such as improving school grounds or holding local achievement days or fairs.

4-H began as an organization for rural youth but now city boys and girls are joining 4-H Clubs, too. Of Kentucky's total membership last year, 6,145 girls and 3,826 boys were from urban homes; 20,714 of the members were rural non-farm boys and girls.

Living on a farm is not necessary for carrying on many of the projects; home economics projects can be carried by both rural and urban girls. A few of the projects Corder mentions as popular with city boys are electricity, entomology, and beautification of home grounds.

4-H is the largest youth organization in the U.S.A., with more than two and one-fourth million members in 90,000 local clubs. Some of these clubs are in your home county. Information on 4-H Club work in your county Extension agents.

**DRIFT**

**CLUB AIDS SCOUT TROOP**

Mrs. I. E. Reed was hostess at her home for the meeting of the Drift Woman's Club, Jan. 18. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Glen Ward reading a prayer, "My Moment With God."

Mrs. W. L. Reed, president, introduced her son, James I. Reed, Scoutmaster of the Boy Scout Troop at Drift. Mr. Reed explained the importance of having the necessary materials for the boys to work with. The club had decided to help the troop at a previous meeting but felt the Scoutmaster could give more definite information on what was needed. It was voted to give \$30 to the troop to be used for buying materials as they are needed.

The Community Affairs committee was in charge of the program, with Mrs. C. J. Cahill as chairman. Mrs. Herbert Schwarz reviewed a booklet on the National Census. Helpful and essential information was acquired from this review.

Mrs. Thomas Hodges announced she was entering the Vogue Sewing Contest and also was donating 25 books to the Bookmobile in the club's name.

Mesdames W. L. Reed, I. E. Reed, Thomas Hodges, Lloyd Stumbo, Glen Ward plan to attend the mid-winter board meeting in Lexington this week.

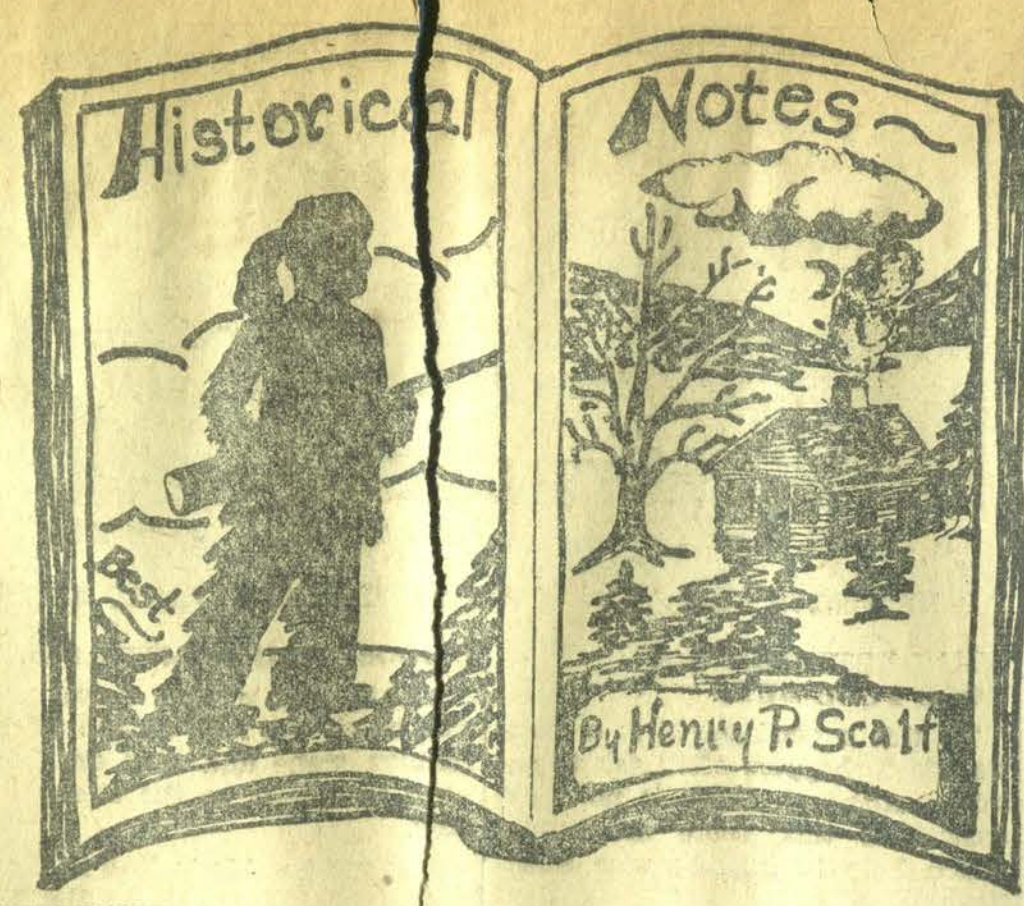
The next meeting will be Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. C. J. Cahill. Members present were Mesdames W. L. Reed, Thomas Hodges, Belford Reitz, Lloyd Stumbo, Glen Ward, H. D. Hewlett, Glen Ward, Joseph Denniston, I. E. Reed, Clyde Moore, Herbert Schwarz, C. J. Cahill, Fred Cochrane, B. F. Reed and Miss Ruby Akers. Guests included Mesdames James L. Reed, Jack Dingus and Mrs. Alice Taber.

**NOTICE**

Lilly Branham, of Bypro, Ky., has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment to be known as Lilly's Place, at Bypro, Ky.

**FLOYD COUNTY COURT**  
By DuRan Moore, Clerk

Kentucky's forests cover some 11,497,000 acres, about 45 per cent of the state's total land area.



**COX FAMILY**

Comes a card from Mrs. W. H. Welch, 2700 S. W. Island Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with a request for information on the Cox family of early Floyd county. The card was addressed to Mrs. Ova Haney, Hodgenville, Ky., who relayed it to this column. Mrs. Haney, the former Irma Wicker, of Wayland, is intensely interested in history and genealogy and is making a nice contribution to the lore of the region of Eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. Welch writes: "Do you have any information on John and Flourey Cox of early Floyd county? Where their children of James Robertson Cox or of one of his brothers? Were they related to the Sexton family? I would be glad to exchange data with anyone."

This column cannot answer Mrs. Welch's questions but the Cox family of Morgan and Wolfe county has much data. The family was one of the very earliest family groups to settle in the county, then Floyd county.

The Coxes of America trace their ancestry to a Dr. Daniel Cox, of London, England, who was a physician to Queen Anne. It is said he was a relative of Her Majesty. Three sons of the physician, Daniel, Jr., Isaac and John came to New Jersey in Colonial days. One Isaac Cox, descendant of the above mentioned Isaac, migrated to Harrison county, W. Va., then Virginia. He was the youngest son of Phillip and Hannah Trembley Cox. He was the only one who survived to adulthood. The others drank water from a poison spring and died. He married Sarah Sutton, of New Jersey, and came to Harrison county about 1780. He died in 1838 at the age of 107. His father lived to be older, died in 1787 in New Jersey at the age of 112.

Many of the Coxes were pioneers in Ritchie and Lewis counties, W. Va. Some of the family migrated to Ohio.

The Morgan county settler was John Allen Cox, son of William H. Cox and Minerva Brickley Cox, of Scott county, Va. He was a direct descendant of Isaac Cox, the Harrison county pioneer.

John Allen Cox, born Scott county, Oct. 13, 1807, was brought to Morgan county when he was a mere babe in arms. He married Cora Cantrell and they were the parents of nine children.

There were other Cox families that came to Eastern Kentucky. Solomon Cox, born in Grayson county, Va., Dec. 24, 1795, came to Bath county, Ky., at the age of 17. He married Ann Sexton in Bath county and they were the parents of four children. Following her death he remarried to Louisa Trimble. He moved to Morgan county in 1847. He was a minister of the Christian church.

Solomon Cox and his second wife were the parents of 11 children. One of the daughters married a Pieratt.

There was a John Cox, born in 1765 in Virginia, who came to Morgan, now Wolfe county. He married Judith Sexton. John Cox was a brother to Solomon and to James Robertson Cox.

John Cox established a watermill in the western end of Morgan county, then Floyd, now Wolfe county. To get the necessary stones he took a horse to the Cumberland mountains, chiseled the rude stones out of the base of Mill Point near the "Breaks" of Russell Fork and tying them to his horse, drove the animal back to his home. The place became known as Cox's Mill. It was located within about three miles of Hazel Green.

He had seven children: James, William, Cynthia, Darinda, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, Elizabeth and Ann.

Before his death John Cox requested that he be buried in the family's trundle bed and it was done. Oldsters recalled for many years how the pioneer John Cox looked as if he was asleep in the trundle bed. He has the distinction of being the only man in Kentucky so buried.

Genealogists of the Cox family think James Robertson Cox, who came to Kentucky from Grayson county, Va., did not stay long in the state but emigrated west, probably to Kansas or Missouri.

**NOTICE**

Lilly Branham, of Bypro, Ky., has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment to be known as Lilly's Place, at Bypro, Ky.

**FLOYD COUNTY COURT**  
By DuRan Moore, Clerk

Kentucky's forests cover some 11,497,000 acres, about 45 per cent of the state's total land area.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness in bringing food and flowers upon the death of our dear mother, Martha J. Hackworth, and also all those who gave money to Tommy J. Slone to buy flowers for her. We deeply appreciate the comforting words of the ministers, the Revs. Ted Nelson, Arthur Ramey and L. P. Tussey, and the Carter & Callahan Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. **THE CHILDREN**

**HAROLD**  
**CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**  
Master Walter Wayne Gearheart celebrated his 4th birthday Monday, Jan. 18, at his home here. His cousins, Larry Roberts and Paul Douglas Gearheart, spent the afternoon with him.

**Dr. R. H. MESSER**  
Garrett, Kentucky  
**DENTIST**  
Phone Wayland 2711  
Office Hours, 9-12; 1-5  
Office Closed Every Thursday

The Key to a Two-Car Family is a **GOOD USED CAR**

1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan, 4-door, radio and heater, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission, low mileage, priced to go!

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-door, six cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, nice car.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, standard transmission, V-8, overdrive, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

1956 PACKARD, 28,000 miles, like new, radio and heater, automatic transmission, black and white color.

1959 FORD V-8 Custom, standard transmission, radio and heater, 2-tone paint, whitewall tires.

1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, standard drive, six cyl. clean vehicle, a superb family wagon.

1957 FORD Fairlane 500, automatic transmission, power-steering, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

1956 CHEVROLET 210 V-8, 2-door, standard transmission, radio and heater.

1955 FORD Fairlane, radio and heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission.

1956 Super 88 OLDSMOBILE, radio and heater, power brakes, hydramatic drive, whitewall tires.

1958 CHRYSLER Saratoga, full power, power brakes and steering, 4-door hardtop, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 6-cyl., standard shift, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

1956 DODGE, 4-door, push button drive, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door hardtop, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

**TRUCKS:**

1953 CHEVROLET Pick-up.

1955 FORD panel truck, six cylinder.

**MUSIC-COLVIN CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.**  
S. Lake Drive • Phone TU 6-2366  
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When you buy by a Brand Name, you are assured of uniformly reliable merchandise backed by the experience and good name of the company that manufactures it and the store that sells it!

Always Specify "Brand Name" Products

**FLOYD COUNTY TIMES**



Stamping Crounch defines its name from herds of buffalo which gathered about the springs there. The parents of Jesse James were married and lived there.

Dairy achievement awards were presented today to 28 persons at the annual all-breeds dairy luncheon at the 48th Farm and Home Week conference.

### Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.  
Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.  
SOME MORE REINCARNATIONS

Last week I paid a tribute to some of our folk heroes, like the scout, the Negro, and the cowboy, who, periodically, spring again to life and have a second or a tenth career almost as vivid as the one of long ago. This week I would like to continue this listing of some folk heroes who are not dead but merely sleeping until some new fashion brings them back, like King Arthur from his Ireland Valley of Avilion.

Where is the neighborhood liar or boaster. He may have suffered a sort of eclipse in some places, but he is still around. Among other reincarnations, he is the barker for tourist traps of all sorts. The most talented Baron Munchausen had nothing on some of the advertisers of our day. The world loves to be humbugged, said a great humbugger, the great P. T. Barnum. "A fool is born every minute," he said, and now he could raise his sights, for there are so many parents in America that probably four such creatures appear every minute. And what would a vacation be without our listening to wild yarns along the way, yarns about pioneers, Indians, gold-seekers, village idiots, poor boys who became famous, rich planners who lost their all in the breakup of slavery, wild bad men who made life interesting and fearful for the travelers along the Nat-chez Trace or across the plains? And, locally, who wants to hear the "whole truth and nothing but the truth" about probably very ordinary people who settled Podunk and Fidelity? Who cares about the casual settlers at Fidelity when Felix Holt can tell about Big Eli and Little Eli, and Burt Lancaster

and his company can make a movie called The Kentuckian, which brought back many of the thrills of pioneer days that some might have thought dead and forgotten? Did the local liar leave no successors? Look about you; I suspect that no race suicide of this family will ever occur.

In actuality—that is, in real life—the Southern Colonel is practically gone. The last score of the breed in my home town were recognized as such and sadly buried in the city cemetery when the long procession of years overtook them. If you do down town today, you do not see the mustache and goatee of the Colonel on every corner. But in fiction he lives on and on. Just about anybody who can wield a pen or write on a typewriter can recreate for us some old fellow who represented a once-ubiquitous race. In spite of comic and cynical efforts to destroy this stalwart citizen of the Old South, he somehow reasserts himself periodically in books and movies and songs and stories.

And who said that the Poor Boy Who Became Famous is dead? Maybe, since THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE suspended publication, we do not hear so often of some fellow who, from a pitiful start, went on to big achievements. But look over your local newspaper, the very one in which this article will appear, and read the names of lawyers and doctors and politicians and business men and farmers whose rise to prominence has somewhat duplicated the spectacular career of Ben Franklin or Abraham Lincoln. If I were to visit your town, where would you take me? I will bet that among other sights would be the modern mansion of the poor boy who had a great idea and cashed in on it or the less pretentious cottage of the boy who rose from humble circumstances to be a neighborhood institution. I would expect to find several such fellows at the City Hall and County Courthouse. I know that some would have M. D. after their names, some others would be sitting in air-conditioned department stores on the square. We love all of our folk heroes, for their zeal in doing well, for their fearless attack on life, for their good humor or quaint pranks. We probably honor most the ones who managed to climb to the top and own the best house in town, especially if they also have been generous with their money for community affairs. "Do you see that little fellow standing in the cold waiting for the school bus?" "Yes." "Just wait; he'll be your boss some day."

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**ELECTROLUX**

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Langley, Ky.

or Call BU 5-3302

### Telephone Talk

By  
**BYRON SIMPSON**  
Your Telephone Manager



HOW MANY OF YOU FOLKS got extension phones for Christmas? Are you enjoying them? I should think you're wondering by now how you ever got along without one. Perhaps yours is in the bedroom where you spend about a third of your life. Or the kitchen where you're cooking, the den where you're enjoying the family while the children study their lessons. Wherever it is, it's probably just a lazy reach away. I'm hoping you'll like it so much you'll want another real soon. Whenever you have to think up something different for a present, just remember how much an extension phone will please.



"How does it feel to be a retired operator?"

MOST FOLKS who work for the telephone company do so for many, many years. After working for the company 21 years or more, these folks are eligible to join a fine club—the Telephone Pioneers of America. Today there are almost 200,000 members throughout the United States and Canada. They have a lot of fun at their parties, work hard to promote community undertakings, and find companionship in talking over old times.

When winter weather doesn't permit the trip you planned, why not let Long Distance make it for you? It's quick, easy and economical.

### State Plans Observance Of Civil War Centennial; Appropriations Sought

(From The Courier-Journal)

Kentucky was in a unique position while the Civil War was raging, and its position is still unusual with regard to the forthcoming Civil War Centennial. Programs are planned all over the country for recalling the events of 1861-65. In the Deep South, there may be an opening up of old wounds in the marking of such episodes as the Siege of Vicksburg, the March through Georgia, and the final moment of defeat at Appomattox. Some sections of the North, on the other hand, were so far removed physically from the ravages of the war that there will seem little reality in the Centennial programs.

Kentucky was of, but not of, especially in the war. Its people were torn between conflicting loyalties. It was the scene of a number of military engagements, from small, sharp cavalry raids to pitched battles. But beyond that, Kentucky was, during the whole period of the conflict, a stage on which the struggle of moral forces was publicly enacted. Such episodes can now be recalled without dredging up too much ancient bitterness.

These are all reasons why Kentucky should be in the forefront of states making plans for recognition of the Centennial. Hambleton Tapp of Lexington, who is chairman of the Kentucky Civil War Centennial Commission, is urging Governor Combs to support an appropriation of \$30,000 for the work of the commission in the next two years. His group has interesting plans, from a re-enactment of the Battle of Perryville to the marking and improvement of many sites of historic value.

The Legislature will meet on end of requests for money to support worthy programs. This request is of relatively modest size, but of big potential usefulness. During the years 1861-65, every child and every adult in Kentucky should be made vividly aware of how the footsteps of history crossed and recrossed our state a century ago. The plans of the Commission could accomplish this at small expense.

### CONCERT PLANNED

The Betsy Layne Band Parents will hold a concert, Monday evening, Feb. 1, at 7 o'clock at the school auditorium, it was announced this week. The public is invited to attend.

### Coal Mines Set Safety Record In '59

Deaths from coal mining accidents in Kentucky during 1959 totaled 43, the lowest annual death toll in 50 years, the State Department of Mines and Minerals has announced. During the previous year 49 deaths were reported.

Department records show that, in 1909, 33 fatal accidents occurred with a production of 10,798,384 tons of coal, or 324,063 tons per fatal accident. Tonnage in 1959 was 64,710,000, or 1,505,000 tons per fatal accident.

This is best record ever established in the 76-year history of the department, it reports.

The agency said no fatal accidents occurred in Kentucky clay mines last year, the fourth consecutive year in which no mining deaths occurred. The last fatal accident in clay mines occurred June 3, 1955, and since then 4,341,000 tons of clay have been produced.

The agency predicted: "The outlook for coal production in 1960 looks promising at this time, but it depends wholly upon markets, prosperity and demand. The outlook for safety during 1960 is also promising but depends wholly upon the efforts that you of the coal industry are willing to put forth."

### RESEARCH CENTER

Frankfort, Jan. 28 — A new industrial research center is among state plans to give Kentucky the greatest economic growth in history. Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt said the center, probably at the University of Kentucky, should be located on acreage sufficient for private industries to build adjacent research centers.

### SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

**GOODYEAR TIRES**  
TOPS AUTO STORE

**MUFFLERS Tail Pipes Clamps**  
TOPS AUTO STORE

**TO RECEIVE DEGREE**  
Clyde Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, of Hueysville, will receive his B. S. degree this month from the Bowling Green College of Commerce, Bowling Green, Kentucky. He attended Garrett high school before entering the college.

**CATTLE INCREASING**  
Cattle on farms has continued to increase at about the same rate as the population during the last 20 years.

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Necchi-Elna Sales & Service  
Brother Sewing Machines  
Prices start at \$69.95  
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Sale starts at 8 a.m., Friday morning, Jan. 22 . . .

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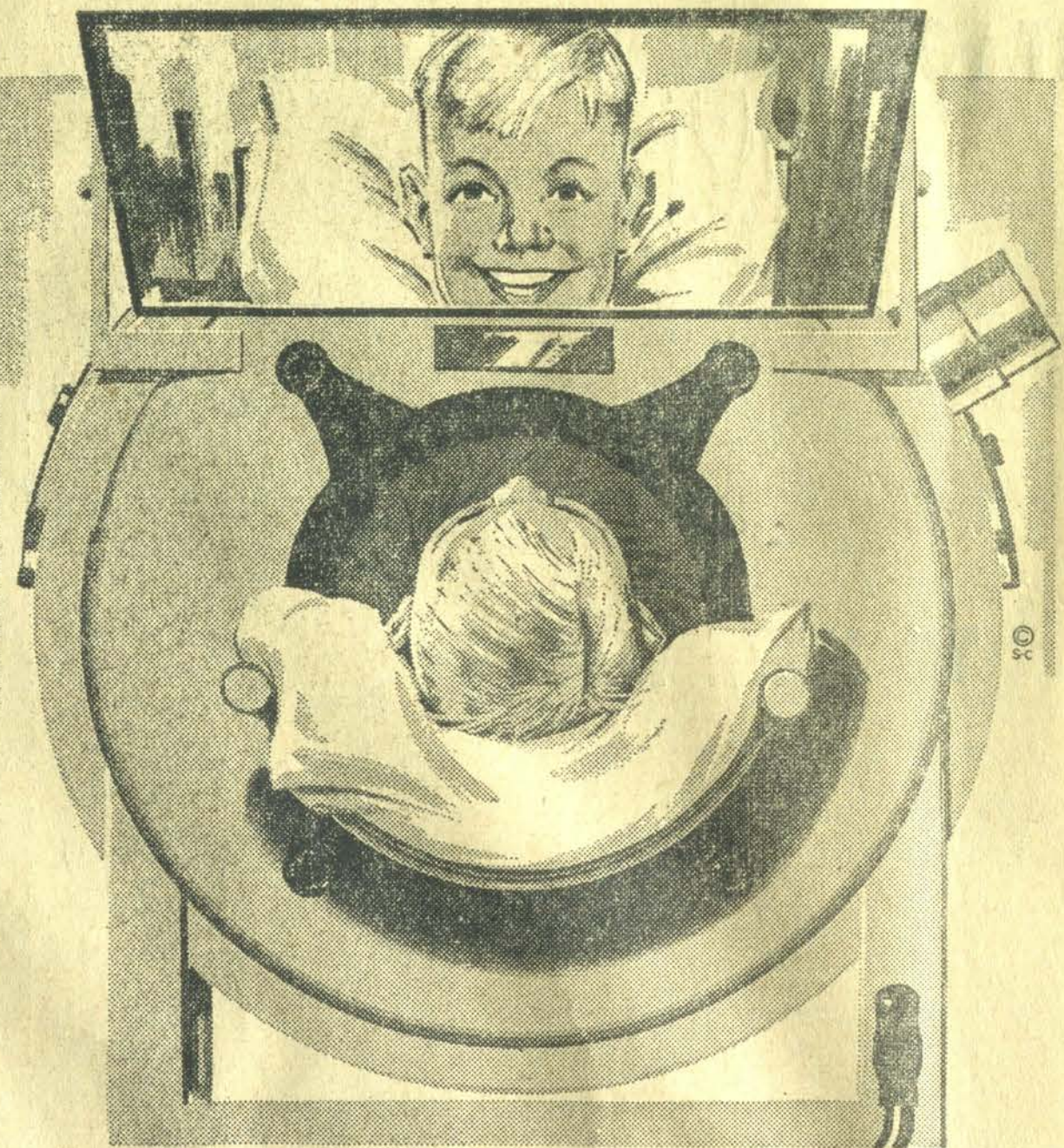
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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

### Coal Firm's Counsel Retires; Salvati Names MacDonald To Succeed

Rolla D. Campbell, general counsel of Island Creek Coal Company, will retire, Feb. 1, it was announced last week by R. E. Salvati, president. It was also announced that Frederic A. MacDonald, present associate counsel, will be promoted to the position of general counsel, and Bert H. Early, present assistant counsel, to the position of associate counsel, both effective Feb. 1. Mr. MacDonald will continue to serve as secretary of the company.

Mr. Campbell, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, has been in charge of the legal affairs and real estate holdings of Island Creek and its subsidiaries since Oct. 1, 1935, and after his retirement will continue to serve Island Creek in a consulting capacity. He will remain in practicing law as senior partner of the law firm of Campbell, McNeer, Woods & Bagley, of Huntington. He also will continue to serve as president of Dingess-Rum Coal Company, National Council of Coal Leasors, Inc., of which he was an organizer, and of C. W. Campbell Company, a family holding company. He will serve also as a member of Property Owners Committee, a freight rate organization maintained by coal-producing interests of the Southern Appalachian region.

### WAYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. (Dock) Parrish, of Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish lived here for a number of years. Mr. Parrish has been very ill at the King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, but his condition has improved.

Mrs. Walter Martin is spending this week in Allen, guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Flannery, and also on the account of the death of her brother-in-law, Ben Webb.

### NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids on certain supplies, exact amounts and details can be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools) until Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1960, at 1:00 at the office of the Board of Education. Each item should be bid upon separately. The Board reserves the right to reject and all bids.

Floyd County Board of Education  
By Virgil O. Turner,  
Superintendent  
1-14-30.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

# Pikeville College Bears To Host Bellarmine Team

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 25 (Spl.) — The Pikeville College Bears, in one of the two home games left to them this season, will host the Bellarmine College Knights at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pikeville College gymnasium.

In a 5:30 preliminary the Pikeville College Freshmen will entertain the Lees Junior College Generals.

The Bears will be protecting their 5-1 standing in Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games, and seeking revenge for their only conference loss of the year. Bellarmine nosed them, 74-73, Nov. 30 at Louisville in the first game between K-IAC teams this season.

Behind Rudy Montgomery, top rebounder and second-ranked scorer in the K-IAC, the Knights will come to Pikeville right after examination days. The Bears will be fighting finals through Friday (See Story No. 2, Page 5)

# SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

## INVITATIONAL FRIDAY

Prestonsburg's second annual invitational basketball tournament will open with two games Friday night at 7:30 and first round winners and losers will meet Saturday night.

In the first game, Betsy Layne will meet Sandy Hook and in the second Friday night game the host Black Cats collide with Meade Memorial.

Oil Springs won the event last season.

## DRIFT SCHEDULES

### BASEBALL MEETS

The Drift Little League will hold its first winter meeting in the Turner-Elkhorn Mining Company office building, Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 p.m. All adults interested

in the 1960 League are urged to attend.

Bill Hoffman, president of the Beaver Pony League, has called a meeting for interested parents and fans to attend a league meeting in Drift at the Turner-Elkhorn Mining Company office for Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 p.m.

The league was organized last year and franchised with the National Pony League Baseball program for boys 13 and 14 years of age. Franchise for the 1960 season will make the league eligible to place a team in the national tournament. The 1959 league was represented by teams from David, Maytown, McDowell and Drift.

Hoffman said that it is now time to plan for the 1960 season. With many difficult organizational problems out of the way, an important part of the planning will give much consideration to expansion of the league to six or eight teams. Interested fans from Wheelwright, Martin, Allen and Prestonsburg should be present at the meeting.

Three Eastern Kentucky high school football players have been named to the East team which will meet a group of West All-Stars in the annual East-West high school all-star game in Lexington next August.

Named to the team from the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference were: end Walter Green, Hazard; guard Bert Bradshaw and halfback Roger Kincer, both of Whitesburg.

Martin high school will be the host team for the 58th district tournament (Floyd county). However, the tournament will be staged in the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium, March 1-5. The regional tournament will be held in the same gymnasium, March 9-12.

Wheelwright high retained its seventh place statewide rating, while the Pikeville Panthers dropped from fourth to sixth after losing to Manual in the Louisville Invitational tournament.

Martin will play its postponed game with Maytown, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Maytown, it was announced early in the week.

The present Executive Mansion at Frankfort has been the official residence of Kentucky's governors since 1914.

# AROUND FLOYD COUNTY

By Quentin Allen

## SOMETHING FISHY IN BOSTON

The Robinson-Pender bout of last Friday's televised heroics over the local Channel 3 proved that the hand (or fist) is faster than the eye.

Throughout the fight, excepting the eleventh round, I had been so misled that I sat back, gloating in my Coca-Cola and laughing at Pender who seemed intent on escaping punishment from Robinson's slashing left hooks by constantly tying Sugar up.

Little known to me, while I was so cocksure that Robinson was committing assault with intent to knock out, Pender was tearing Robinson to pieces with a "left jab."

The poor old man of the ring, Robinson, kept hitting as often as he could throughout the fight and Pender kept grabbing and poking at the crown in Robinson's hair.

When the fight ended, there was pure, old Sugar flailing away. He of the champion's pride still wanted to convince his followers and the Bostonians at ringside that Sugar was still, pound for pound, the best fighter the world has ever known.

Maybe he wasn't the best fighter last Friday night in the world, but I thought he was better than Pender. Pender landed two jarring combinations. Sugar seemed to get angry over them and continued his poking at the fresh, cool, determined ex-fireman.

Pender won by the judge's decision. The referee, Associated Poll, and writers at ringside backed me up, scoring Robinson as winner.

Did you smell a fish? I can smell — even if it does appear I can't see.

## WE WUZ ROBBED!

The battle of regional giant-takes place Feb. 3 when the Pikeville Panthers will be stalked by the Wheelwright Maroons.

Since the action takes place on the Pikeville floor, the highly-ranked squad of John Bill Trivette's has been favored. However, who knows for sure what the outcome may be? A basketball, round and smooth as it may be, can take some mighty funny bounces.

The Pikeville squad hasn't been the same since Clark County fell under its heel early in the season. At that time it seemed that John Bill Trivette had another regional championship in the bag.

Now, fans are not as sure as before. Pikeville has lost to Hindman, Breathitt County, Manual and Flage for four losses against eight wins. Wheelwright, however, owns a record of 17 won, 2 lost.

Comparing the two teams finds Wheelwright at a disadvantage in regard to bench strength. However, their man-to-man strength finds them on even terms or better with the opposition.

McDowell has dynamite in its forwards.

In their last four outings, Tuttle and Stumbo have combined for 142 points or 35.5 per game, or 17.75 points each per game.

Pretty fair!

## MR. RUPP, LISTEN HYAR!

(A Southern belle speaks her mind).

"Ah do declare! Ah swan! Ah jest can't believe it!"  
"Georgia Tech doin' dirt to big ole Kantuck. Jest heard the shock 'bout killed poor old Colonel Rednose. His mint julp just dried up and wilted when he heard that Georgia Tech beat the bodacious out of our boys, 65-44. Hear me out, Suh!"

"Now, you sweet old thing, Mr. Rupp, Colonel Rupp, that is, suh. I don't hardly know what's the mattah, but ah knows people can't stand such going-ons. My pore ole grand-daddy shore enough can throw a ball better than yore boys. And he ain't evah sober! You-all hear?"

"Tha shame, tha disgrace. Ah jest never! Not in my whole life. has my state been so low. Ah knows, everybody knows what a great coach you-all is. If you had some men to take the place of them boys. Ah is sure everything would be just 'Georgia Peachy.'"

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Execution 15720

Universal C. I. T. Corp. — Plaintiff,  
V. SALE  
Fred Martin — Defendant

On the 11th day of November, 1959, an Execution was issued from the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's Office in favor of the Universal C. I. T. Corporation against Fred Martin, and on February 15, 1960, I, or one of my deputies, will offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., at 10 a.m. the following described property, to wit: Leveled upon as the property of Fred and Ada Martin, in Deed Book 172, Page 441, and received from Clyde Hoover and Ellen Hoover on August 15, 1959.

## TERMS:

The Sheriff will sell Fred Martin's interest in the above described property. Sale will be made on a credit of six months, with bond bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum with approved surety and having force and effect of replevin bond.

HERSHELL WARRENS  
Sheriff of Floyd County

1-29-30.

# McDowell Wins Three of Four; Beaten by Martin

McDowell played a successful series of games in winning three of four contests in competition with Prestonsburg, Mullins, Johns Creek, and Martin.

Tuttle and Stumbo, big Daredevil forwards, sparked the wins, while Martin's Luxmore, Conley and Collins put the damper on McDowell in defeating the high flying Daredevils, 68-66, in a double overtime. Again, Tuttle and Stumbo, collecting 37 points as a duo scoring threat, provided McDowell's scoring punch in the Martin game.

McDowell	Prestonsburg
Stumbo (12)	(4) Young
Tuttle (22)	(8) Hager
Ratliff (15)	(1) Prater
Brown (7)	(17) DeBoard
Patton (4)	(11) Marshall
M. Hall (4)	(8) Nunery
McDowell 16 16 12 20-64	
Prestonsburg 11 18 6 14-49	

McDowell	Johns Creek
Stumbo (16)	(7) Thompson
Tuttle (18)	(9) Thompson
Ratliff (3)	(9) Branham
M. Hall (3)	(21) Helvey
Brown (12)	(2) Edmonds
Patton (2)	Harold
W. Hall	
McDowell 6 14 15 30-65	
Johns Creek 14 17 6 14-51	

(See Story No. 1, Page 5)

## TAX RETURNS

May's Sign Shop, Across Street from Bus Station.  
GEORGE W. SIZEMORE

# BASKETBALL

## FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Prestonsburg Invitational Tournament  
Betsy Layne vs. Sandy Hook  
Prestonsburg vs. Meade Memorial  
Van Lear at Auxier  
Maytown at Warfield  
Martin at Elkhorn City

## SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Finals Prestonsburg Tournament  
Wheelwright Doubleheader  
Johns Creek vs. Wheelwright  
Virgie vs. McDowell  
Martin at M. C. Napier  
Wayland at Garrett

## LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Virgie 66, Martin 49  
Mullins 84, Maytown 51  
Hindman 60, Prestonsburg 54  
McDowell 67, Mullins 53  
McDowell 65, Johns Creek 51  
McDowell 64, Prestonsburg 49  
\*Martin 68, McDowell 66  
Covington Grant 87, Maytown 77  
Oil Springs 73, Betsy Layne 56  
\* Denotes overtimes

## FLOYD COUNTY STANINGS

Team	W	L
Wheelwright	17	2
Betsy Layne	9	5
Martin	14	6
Maytown	13	6
Wayland	10	6
McDowell	14	7
Auxier	1	8
Prestonsburg	2	10
Garrett	2	12

The famous Palisades of the Kentucky River are near Camp Nelson Bridge near Nicholasville. Chimney Rock, just below the bridge, is 125 feet above the river's edge.

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## Chiropractor

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All good citizens agree that forest fires are a shameful waste, a national disgrace. Yet nine out of 10 are caused by someone's carelessness—someone who at other times is a law-abiding citizen. A cigarette tossed from a car window... an abandoned campfire... a trash fire that gets out of control...

There is tragedy enough in the forests and range lands destroyed. But forest fires do more than kill today's trees. They consume

the little seedlings which would have been tomorrow's forests.

Our forests and woodlands are a priceless heritage. What heritage are you going to leave your grandchildren? Black, burned-over wastelands?

So please be careful this summer. Help protect tomorrow's forests for your grandchildren as well as today's timber for yourself.



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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES



**Avon J. Bush, 66,  
Dies At Columbus;  
Rites At Troy, W. Va.**

Avon J. Bush, 66, father of Mrs. Pete Rippe, of Prestonsburg, died Jan. 16 at his home in Columbus, Ohio, victim of a heart attack. Although he had been in ill health and had recently received hospital treatment, his death was unexpected.

Surviving are his widow and the following children: Mrs. Rippe, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Doris Wolverton, George and Judson Bush and Miss Ella Bush, all of Columbus.

Funeral rites were conducted last Wednesday from the Baptist church at Troy, W. Va., and burial was made in Union Church cemetery there.

**Walter L. Akers**

of  
Harold, Ky.  
Candidate for Floyd County  
Board of Education  
Educational Division No. 5

(Continued from Page 4)

McDowell		Mullins	
Stumbo (16)	19	18	11
Tuttle (21)	14	19	10
Ratliff (12)			
M. Mall (9)			
Brown (3)			
Patton (4)			
W. Hall (2)			
McDowell	19	18	11
Mullins	14	19	10

McDowell		Martin	
Stumbo (18)	9	19	19
Tuttle (19)	24	15	12
Ratliff (6)			
M. Hall (5)			
Brown (13)			
Patton (3)			
W. Hall (2)			
McDowell	9	19	19
Martin	24	15	12

A richly sculptured pediment graces the north entrance of Kentucky's Capitol. It shows a heroic lady, Kentucky, standing in front of a chair of State, with Progress, History, Plenty, Law, Art and Labor as her attendants.

**River Floating  
Trips Provide  
Vacation Fun**

Persons looking for a place to spend a boating vacation in nature's solitude will find Kentucky streams attractive, the State Department of Public Relations recommends. The agency adds:

Kentucky streams, offering boating pleasures not found on big lakes, are excellent for drifting with the current while fishing or just scenery. Float trips content those who long for tranquility, river vistas and an escape from the boat traffic on large lakes.

One of the best of "lonely waters" for a float trip is the Kentucky River, especially the upper forks, good for fishing and having numerous places to put in and take out. The Kentucky can be entered from the Ohio River at Carrollton or from launching spots in most of riverside cities. The stream winds through scenic areas and is famous for its Palisades.

Beaters on the Green River, emptying into the Ohio near Henderson, will respond to its native beauty in the vicinity of Mammoth Cave National Park. Float trips on the Green can be started at Liberty or numerous other spots along the other reaches.

Other good floating rivers: the Licking, which enters the Ohio near Cincinnati; the Salt, which enters the Ohio near West Point; the Red, which flows into the Kentucky; upper sections of the Cumberland and the Clark, which flows into the Ohio near Paducah.

Ultimate in pleasure floating is to enter the Tennessee River near Paducah, lock through Kentucky Dam Village and continue up the river. The trip can be made on the Cumberland River from a boat dock on Lake Cumberland.

Pleasure boaters on these streams will find nearby food markets and boat maintenance facilities at many spots and towns along the way.

Cheese consumption in the last 25 years in the U. S. has increased nearly 75 per cent; ice cream, 143 per cent; dry milk, 266 per cent. There was no change in canned milk consumption.

**SNEEZING?  
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IN 90 MINUTES if your cold is not stopped, get your 50c back at any drug store. Take 2 BQ plus 6 tablets every half hour until 6 are taken. You don't have to wait 4 hours between doses. Past, Easy, Simple, Effective. BQ plus 6 NOW at Rose Drug.

**SCIENCE FINDS EVERYBODY  
NEDS SIX HOURS OF SLEEP**

While sleep needs of individuals vary, the difference is slight and there is scientific evidence that everybody needs six hours of sleep. So reports Robert O'Brien in a February Reader's Digest article, "Maybe You Need More Sleep."

"All human beings need a minimum of six hours' sleep to be mentally healthy," says Dr. George S. Stevenson of the National Association for Mental Health. "Most people need more. Those who think they can get along on less are fooling themselves."

**Aged Pikeville Banker  
Is Claimed At Hospital;  
Was Former Pike Clerk**

W. Taulbee Smith, 72, Pikeville, a director of Pikeville National Bank & Trust Company and a former Pike Circuit Court clerk, died Monday at Pikeville Methodist hospital after a long illness.

Smith, a director of the bank for 30 years, was Pike circuit clerk 18 years. He was a former clerk and treasurer of the Pike County Board of Education and was a former school teacher. He was a merchant at McAndrews, Ky., for 30 years.

Smith was born at Canada, Ky., and was a lifelong resident of Pike county.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Ball Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Blackburn and Mrs. Hazel West, both of Canada; two brothers, Thomas J. Smith, Burdine, Ky., and G. W. Smith, of Canada, and a sister, Mrs. Dixie Bogar, Sidney, Ky.

**Mystery Clouds  
Several Details  
Of Assassination**

After nearly 95 years, mystery still shrouds many of the details of the tragic murder of President Lincoln. The February Readers Digest explores the mystery in the "Abraham Lincoln Murder Case," a lengthy condensation of a new Prentice-Hall book, "The Web of Conspiracy" by Theodore Roscoe of Arlington, Virginia.

Some of the questions raised on the basis of new evidence are these:

Why did Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton after the shooting at Ford's Theater seal off all exits from Washington except two leading into lower Maryland? John Wilkes Booth, the assassin, and a fellow conspirator escaped by one of these routes.

Why was Booth's diary, taken from his body as he died—in Roscoe's belief a suicide—not introduced at the trial of the conspirators? Why were 18 pages missing from this diary when it was found in 1867 in a War Department file?

Why was John Surratt, son of Mary Surratt, the woman conspirator who was hanged, allowed to remain at liberty so long after being traced to Canada, England, Italy and finally Egypt? He was tried twice. The first jury deadlocked. The second trial was dismissed because the statute of limitations had run out.

"One can only conclude," writes Roscoe, "that the apprehension and trial of John Surratt were deliberately delayed."

Before he died in 1926, the Digest reports, Robert Todd Lincoln burned a collection of his father's private papers. A friend visiting him at the time remonstrated, and the President's son replied, according to the visitor, that "the papers contained documentary evidence of the treason of a member of Lincoln's cabinet, and he thought it best for all that such evidence be destroyed."

Roscoe, who was born in Rochester, N. Y., is both an official historian of the Navy Department and an author of mystery tales. He is a member of the Civil War Round Table in Washington. His fifteen books include "Murder on the Way," "A Picture History of the U. S. Navy," and "U. S. Submarine Operations in World War II."

**'Beaver' Makes Film  
Backing Savings Bonds**

Jerry Mathers, who is The Beaver of the ABC-TV network's "Leave It To Beaver" series, made his first hit with the television public in the not very dressy role of Little Mister New Year in a Spike Jones show on New Year's Eve when he was barely two.

Now 11, Jerry is the newest recruit to the roster of V.I.P.'s, the Volunteers in Public Service for Savings Bonds.

He recently received a Treasury public service award from Under-Secretary Baird at the December conference of State Directors and Area Managers of the Division in Washington. Jerry had just formally presented the first print of his School Savings film "Beavers Savings Stamps," to the Treasury. "And we've never had a better one," the heads of the Division's staff agreed after it was screened there.

**JAMES E. ALLEN**  
WATER WELL DRILLING  
Langley, Ky.  
Phone Martin 3225

**Ky. 15 Offers  
Scenic Variety**

For contrasts in scenery, vacationing motorists should follow the "Red River Trail," Ky. 15, through the rolling Bluegrass land and Cumberland National Forest into the Appalachian Mountains, suggests the Kentucky Department of Public Relations.

Starting at Winchester, in the heart of the great Bluegrass meadow, the road veers southeast until it joins U.S. 119 in the mountains near Whitesburg. This route is reputed to have been "the Trail of the Lonesome Pine" in the novel of that name by John Fox, Jr.

At Winchester is the old mansion and the grave of James Clark, former Kentucky governor. Nearby is Providence Church, built in 1780, the oldest constituted church in Kentucky.

Many of the cannon balls used in the War of 1812 were manufactured 19 miles from Winchester at the once prosperous Red River Iron Works at Clay City. The blast furnace and forge also turned out plowshares, nails and stoves.

Next on the route is Stanton in the fertile plains of the Red River. From there, the road winds through the scenic Red River Valley to Slade, 35 miles from Winchester. Three miles from Slade on Ky. 77 is 1,137-acre Natural Bridge State Park, which has complete vacation facilities, including a lake for swimming, fishing and boating. Trails lead to a natural bridge of stone that commands a broad expanse of scenery.

A similar natural feature is Sky Bridge at nearby Pine Ridge in Cumberland National Forest.

Winding through the mountains, Ky. 15 passes Campton and Jackson along the Panhandle, a rocky ridge on the north fork of the Kentucky River. Towns with quaint names such as Quicksand, Lost Creek and Dwarf are along the route before it reaches the 123-mile point at Hazard. Here picturesque mountain scenery is found along Troublesome Creek. The region was the locale of the famous French-Eversole feud.

Near Whitesburg, 157 miles, is Pine Mountain, from which a great chain of mountains is visible.

When pressing a hemline, place a piece of heavy wrapping paper between the hem and the garment to avoid ridges on the outside.

—2—

(Continued from Page 4)

while trying to make their preparations for the mis-scheduled game Saturday.

Montgomery, with 291 points in 13 games, holds a scoring average of 22.3 points per game, 1.3 better than Pikeville's leader, Dennis Butcher, whose 315 points in 15 contests give him a 21.0 mean. The Bellarmine boy, with 17.1 rebounds per game, is not far ahead of the Bears' third-ranked Vern Woods, averaging 15.3, and Butcher, who holds fourth place in the conference with 13.5.

Depending on the outcome of Saturday's set-to and a couple of other contests, the Bears may be playing for first place in the KAC next Thursday (Feb. 4). They will look horns with the loop's leading scorer, "Stick" Stidham, and the Transylvania Pioneers at Lexington.

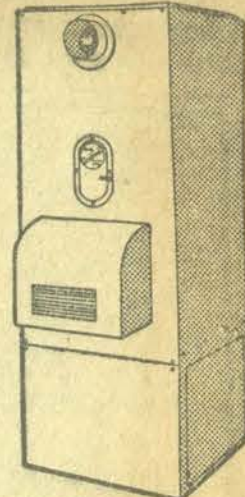
Transy, which canceled its match here last summer but hung on to a meeting on its home floor, is currently in a virtual tie with the Bears for the loop lead. If neither team has lost a second game by that time, or if both have, first place in the circuit will fall to the winner.

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, was promoted to the rank of admiral on Dec. 17, 1941, and ordered to duty as Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet.

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ALLEN, KY.

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10. THE CHANCE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY BY PUTTING YOUR DOLLARS TO WORK HERE

We don't believe you gain anything at all by driving long distances to shop at BIG CITY stores. Our local sources have merchandise that's just as good and costs no more.

But merely for the sake of argument, suppose you do save a few dollars on a time-consuming trip many miles from home. And suppose you don't even count the cost of gasoline and oil, car wear, parking fees, etc. Forget, too, if you like, the hazards of driving in today's heavy highway and city traffic.

But don't overlook these things: What you buy here can be in your home in a few minutes—no waiting several days for delivery. And if the merchandise doesn't give full satisfaction, any needed service or adjustment of the purchase can be made without shipping the items back to the BIG CITY or being forced to make a second trip yourself.

Why drive scores of miles looking for trouble? Shop right around the corner and be safe and satisfied.

**LOOKING for the BEST DEAL!  
SEE US FIRST**

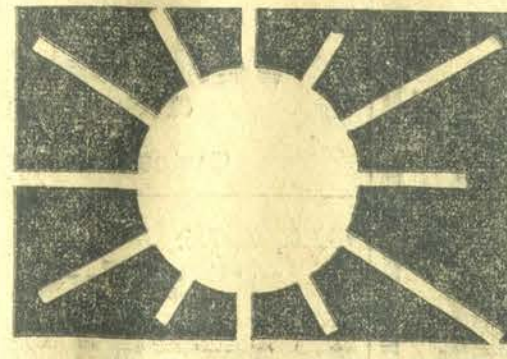
- 1959 FORD 4-door, Fordomatic, radio and heater.
- 1958 FORD 4-door Fairlane 500, Fordomatic, radio and heater.
- 1957 FORD Wagon, 4-door Fordomatic, radio and heater.
- 1957 FORD 4-door Station Wagon, radio and heater.
- 1956 FORD 2-door Fordomatic, radio and heater.
- 1956 FORD 4-door, standard transmission.
- 1955 FORD Fairlane, 2-door, radio and heater.
- 1955 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.
- 1954 FORD 4-door sedan.
- 1954 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.
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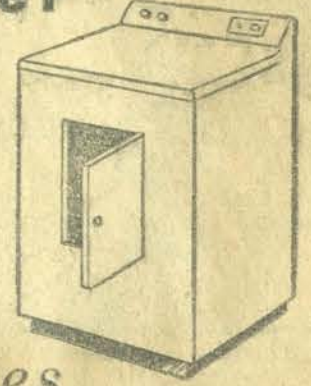


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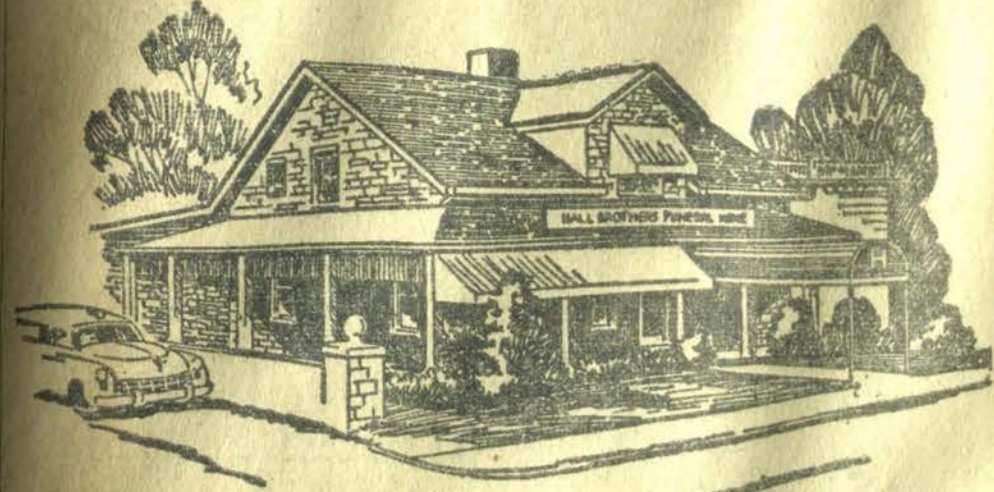
**Kentucky POWER COMPANY**



Henry Clay (1777-1852) for 30 years represented Kentucky as congressman and U. S. Senator. He also was secretary of state.

From 1948 to 1953, the number of manufacturing employees in Kentucky increased 19.3 per cent to 171,300.

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**HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME**

Martin, Ky.

Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association  
Eligible to service all Burial Policies

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to take this means to thank each and everyone who in any way helped us upon the illness and death of Mrs. May Stone. We are thankful to those who brought flowers or in any way contributed a service. We are deeply appreciative of the words of consolation offered by the ministers, the Revs. Rush Stone and Green Allen. Last but not least our appreciation is tendered the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its fine and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY**

Lexington, Ky. — Mrs. David H. Roark, Simpson county, and Mrs. W. O. Wagers, Clay county, will be honored as Kentucky's Master Farm Homemakers for 1960 during Farm and Home Week here, Jan. 26-29.

**STRAND THEATRE**

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRI. "House of Seven Hawks"

Robert Taylor, Nicole Murray, Linda Christian

"Vanishing American"

(Color)  
Rod Cameron, Vera Ralston

"Last Command"

John Wayne, Julie Adams

SUN., MON., TUES. "Darby O'Gill and the Little People"

Albert Sharpe, Janet Munro

"Last of the Fast Guns"

Jock Mahoney, Linda Crystal

WED., THURS. "Counterplot"

Forrest Tucker, Allison Hayes

"The Joker Is Wild"

Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor, Jeanne Crain

**OPENING SOME WINDOWS CAN KEEP HOUSE WARMER**

You can keep your house warmer on a cold day by opening some windows, according to an article in the February Reader's Digest.

The furnace, kitchen exhaust fan and fireplace are three devices which suck warm air out of the house, the article, by heating engineer C. W. Nessel, reports. The furnace gulps great quantities of air to burn its fuel; a powerful kitchen-exhaust fan can double the rate at which a house loses its warm air; a fireplace—especially with a cozy fire on the grate—can draw vast quantities of warm air up the chimney.

To prevent such losses, Mr. Nessel suggests that these three be given their own supply of outside air. Open a cellar window, slightly, near the fireplace. Open the kitchen window a crack for the fan, and similarly, open a window in the room with the fireplace.

Here are some other tips from the article:

The more efficient a furnace is, the more frequently it will turn on and off to maintain a given temperature. Operating the burner for one 30-minute period every hour uses no more or less fuel than six periods of five minutes each; but the 30-minute period provides peaks of warmth and valleys of cold. A properly-adjusted burner will never get completely cold.

The air at ceiling height should be no more than five degrees warmer than air on the floor. On a very cold day, this margin may stretch a bit, but never more than a few degrees.

Check the ground around your foundation a few days after a

snowfall. A few inches of melted snow indicate normal heat leakage. A foot or more shows a need for better insulation.

If your house has a "crawl space" the space should be heated to keep or cellar under the bottom floor, the floor above warm. Little of the heat under a floor is wasted, since it moves to the room above.

Mr. Nessel is a heating engineer with the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. The article, "How To Keep Your House Warm in Winter," is condensed from the Free Press Weekly.

**GARRETT**

**GARRETT P.-T.A. NEWS**

The Garrett P.-T.A. met Thursday night, Jan. 14, in the school auditorium. Twelve parents and six teachers were present. In the absence of the president, vice-president Olga Trusty presided.

The people of the community are reminded that they can join the P.-T.A. simply by contacting any member of the organization or by attending regular meetings each second and fourth Thursday nights at 7:00. Membership cards are 50 for a school year. Miss Phila Mae Francis is membership chairman.

The Floyd County P.-T.A. Council, a countywide group, will hold its regular meeting at the Garrett high school auditorium next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. The Garrett P.-T.A. will welcome everyone to the meeting. Several good speakers who have worked in P.-T.A. for years will be there. Members of the Garrett P.-T.A. will serve refreshments after the meeting.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

**MARTIN THEATRE**

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRI. "The Rabbit Bait"

Ernest Borgnine, Bethel Leslie

"Tarzan and She Devil"

Lex Barker, Jayce McKenzie

SAT. "Left-Handed Gun"

Paul Newman, Lita Milan

"Last of the Fast Guns"

Jock Mahoney, Linda Crystal

"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

SUN., MON., TUES. "Sleeping Beauty"

Walt Disney Special Animated Feature.

**Stephen Foster Drama Schedules Second Season**

Stephen Collins Foster and his songs return to My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardstown, Ky., again this summer in a musical outdoor drama by Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright.

Opening its second season June 24, "The Stephen Foster Story" is scheduled for nightly performances, except Mondays, through Labor Day. A special performance July 4 is in honor of Foster's 134th birthday.

So great was the interest of Kentuckians in presenting the Kentucky Troubador's love and musical story that the Commonwealth built a \$90,000, 1,225-seat amphitheater at the state park. In this structure the drama played to 65,000 persons last summer, its premiere season.

The play, ringing with about 50 of Foster's songs, concentrates upon one year of the songwriter's life, including his courtship of "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," his life in Pittsburgh, his trip to My Old Kentucky Home, the ball held in his honor and a performance of the E. P. Christy Minstrels. This is a story of Foster's battle to be a composer in a world bent upon industry and having little patience with the artistic temperament.

The musical score has been simply and beautifully arranged from Foster's melodies by Composer Isaac Van Grove, former conductor of the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the St. Louis Summer Opera Company. He probably is best known for his opera, "The Other Wise Man."

**ABIGAIL THEATRE**

FRI. Double Feature

"Until They Sail"

Paul Newman  
Talent Show—Plus Prizes

SAT. Four Big Shows!

"Dragon Wells Massacre"

(Technicolor)

"Strange Intruder"

(Technicolor)  
Barry Sullivan

"World Without End"

(Technicolor)  
Cartoon Carnival!

SUN., MON. "The Tangler"

(Color)

First Showing in Eastern Kentucky

Vincent Price, Judith Evelyn

A movie the whole family should see. A movie you will not forget in a long time.

TUES., WED. "She Could Not Say No"

THURS. Double Feature

"Johnny Gunman"

"Affair With A Stranger"

COMING, Feb. 7-8

"The Diary of Ann Frank"

**Stopping On Ice Takes 12 Times Usual Distance**

It takes about 12 times as long to stop an automobile on glare ice as it does on dry pavement, warns the Kentucky Department of Public Safety.

The department adds, "Death or an expensive skid-wreck may be as close to you as a new stretch of glare ice on the pavement just after a freezing rain."

Safe speed before you get to glare ice won't be safe speed once you are on it, the agency warns, adding:

Even with the reliable aid of reinforced tire chains, tests by the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council have shown that speeds of 25 miles an hour on glare ice, and 35 miles an hour on hard packed snow, give equivalent stopping distance to 50 m.p.h. on dry pavement.

The same test with winterized tires showed that equivalent speeds were 15 m.p.h. on packed snow. Even these speeds are not safe under very slippery conditions. They are merely the speeds on ice and snow that will produce approximately the same braking distance as that normally encountered from a speed of 50 miles an hour on dry pavement.

The aircraft carrier USS Forrestal's air conditioning system is powerful enough to completely air condition two buildings the size of the Empire State Building.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 26 (SpI) — Two Campbell county 4-H "alumni" tonight were honored by the state 4-H Club Organization for their work in behalf of the county's youngsters.

Recognition of 19 Kentucky rural churches for community service was held here tonight at the awards session of the 48th annual Farm and Home conference.



CURRENT DIVIDEND

**4%**

Open a savings account this week and enjoy top earnings for your money during the coming year. Insured safety, of course.



**FLOYD FEDERAL**  
Savings and Loan Ass'n  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky



**HELP WANTED.**

**BEAUTIFUL GIRLS WANTED**

For Dr. Evil to burn alive at the

**STRAND THEATRE**

For the Horrors Stage Show

**WEDNESDAY**

SO SCARY - WE DARE YOU TO SIT THRU IT ALL! IF YOU DO -

You Win **FREE 2 FOR 1 PASSES** TO A NEAR FUTURE MOVIE

**3 SUPER SHOCK SHOWS!**

ON STAGE IN PERSON

Living Dead Sit Next To You!  
MONSTERS GRAB GIRLS FROM AUDIENCE!  
IT MAY BE YOUR GIRL!  
FIRST TIME HERE! UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN BEFORE!  
ALL NEW!  
GIRLS! SHOULD NOT COME ALONE. BRING AN ESCORT TO PROTECT YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT!

See! Girls Head Chopped Off Right Before Your Eyes!  
Mad Monster Impersonator!  
DR. EVIL AND HIS TERRORS OF THE UNKNOWN  
You'll have nightmares for a week!  
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AND USUALLY DOES!  
Live Snakes Roam Theatre!

also IN PERSON

**THE MUMMY-KING KONG**

Hollywood Gorilla character portrayals

SEE! WE CAN'T ADVERTISE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN MUMMY GRABS SLAVE GIRLS AND LIGHTS GO OUT, BUT WOW!  
SOMETHING YOU NEVER DREAMED YOU'D SEE!

PLUS HORROR MOVIE!

IF YOU ARE BRAVE ENUF - YOU WIN **FREE LIVING SKELETON OR SHRUNKEN HEAD** WE BET YOU CAN'T TAKE IT!



There's nothing like a new car—and no new car like a Chevrolet. This is the Impala Sport Coupé

**GO '60 GO CHEVY!**

**NOW - THE CAR THAT STARTS THE SIXTIES WITH SO MUCH THAT'S NEW, SO MUCH THAT'S DIFFERENT ...AND SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES!**

Chevrolet speaks of the Sixties like no other car—with a broad accent on spaciousness, stirring new concepts in styling and strong emphasis on spirit and thrif.

Step inside this superlative '60 and look at the worlds of room around you: head room, hip room, shoulder-squaring room. Note how Chevrolet's engineers have further flattened and narrowed the transmission tunnel to give the middle man more foot room. Chevrolet's greater roominess is inside where you want it—not outside in useless body overhang.

You'll find economy teamed with performance in a new standard V8, engineered to deliver up to 10% more miles for every gallon, or the strapping Hi-Thrift 6.

And riding comfort in the new one is a never-ending treat, thanks to Full Coil spring suspension. There are also thicker, newly designed body mounts that filter noise and vibration to the vanishing point, more rigid frame and many other engineering advances.

But you'll have to drive the Sixty sizzler yourself—that's the clincher. Why not see your Chevrolet dealer now—for a drive and the happy details on Chevy's new lower prices.



Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

**MUSIC - COLVIN MOTOR CO., Inc.**

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.