

THURSDAY

This Town-- That World

We cannot pass this opportunity to tell all and sundry that next Sunday is Easter. Give a good, long thought to the meaning of the day—and please do not stay home. Go to church!

Likely as not, those white-blooming trees you see on the hill-sides aren't dogwoods. They're "servises," if you know what I mean. . . . By the way, I wonder if kids still eat "sheep service," or if they're educated enough to know what it is.

RAILROAD TROUBLES

Once in a great while you read or hear about the railroads of the country being in hard straits. Most of the time, when I am reminded of the difficulties the railroads are having, along with most of the rest of us, I think of how many animals ready for the boned they have paid for, to the delight of the owners. There is a saying, you know, that if you would have a valuable cow just cross her with a railroad track.

Along these lines there is the story told of the mountaineer whose plug hoss ran afoul of a train with dire results to the horse. The owner did not deign to bother with taking his case to the local appraisers for the railroad. He up and wrote the head man to this effect:

"Yore train hit my old plug hoss so hard the crows can't find the peeces. You owe me \$50."

Back came, post-haste, a letter from the president of the company and a check for—not \$50 but \$75. Wrote he:

"You have the honor, sir, of having had the first plug horse killed in Kentucky by a train. The bonus is for telling the truth."

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

FLOYD LISTED FOR FARM AID

County Has Eligible For Help in Restoring Land Damaged by Flood

Floyd and a dozen other Eastern Kentucky counties have been designated by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman as disaster areas eligible to receive emergency conservation assistance to repair damage resulting to croplands from February and March floods. It was said assistance at the local level will be administered through county ASC offices. A study of conditions in this county was made two weeks ago, and information gained here and in other counties of the area formed a basis for Secretary Freeman's decision.

Other counties listed for aid are Breathitt, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Knott, Lawrence, Lee, Lewis, Magoffin, Morgan, Powell, and Wolfe.

Freeman also allocated to the Kentucky Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee \$482,000 for use in the same counties in sharing with farmers the cost of emergency restoration measures.

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Welfare Finance Co. vs. Carmel Osborne; H. J. Stumbo, atty. Margaret Hall, gdn. vs. Mary Ann Hall, etc.; W. W. Burchett, atty. Charles Hall, gdn. vs. Sammie Mosley, et al.; W. W. Burchett, atty. Colleen S. Burchett vs. Charles Burchett; Tackett vs. Tackett, attys. Roy Arnett vs. Joyce M. Arnett; Cassie J. Allen, atty. Orville Ousley, et al. vs. Paul James Stanley; Tackett vs. Tackett, attys. Walk L. Tackett vs. Earl Daniels; Conley, Hayes & Stumbo, attys. Ethel Johnson vs. Bee Johnson; Burnis Martin, atty. Lackey Free Will Baptist Church vs. Charles Collins; Tackett & Tackett, attys. James Fulks vs. Calvert Fire Insurance Co.; W. W. Burchett, atty. Aldene Stephens vs. Johnny Stephens; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. B & D Motor Co. vs. John G. Reffett; Conley, Hayes & Stumbo, attys. Melvin Johnson, etc. vs. Melvin Jacobs; Conley, Hayes & Stumbo, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eddie Pack, 20, and Wonell Damron, 17, both of Tram; marriage solemnized here April 11 by the Rev. Orin M. Simmerman.

Housing Project Bid Is \$520,000

HILL ASKS GRAND JURY TO PROBE CLUB SALES

WITNESS SAYS HE HAD POST OF BARTENDER

Two Convicted, Pinned In Explosion at Club; No Indictments Filed

After a witness in the trial here last Friday of Edward Smith and Cecil Halbert on a charge of dynamiting a Martin veterans' club had admitted that he had served as bartender at the club, Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill called on the grand jury to investigate sale of intoxicants there.

Judge Hill made his recommendation to the jury when it reconvened here Tuesday. The witness testified he served only members of the club, but there was testimony from another source that sales were made with less discrimination.

Smith and Halbert were adjudged guilty and were given pen terms of two years each. When Judge Hill declined to grant them probation it was indicated they would appeal from the verdict. The two men were charged in the indictment with causing an explosion on the property of another. The club was severely damaged by the blast.

The grand jury, it was said, may not adjourn before Thursday. It still has not reported an indictment, although it was said several will be entered before adjournment.

John Martin was fined \$300 last Wednesday after he had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of carnal knowledge of a female under the age of 18 with her consent. For the second time within a period of a few weeks Leonard L. B. Howard the same day successfully

(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

No Probation For Leggers, Says Stumbo

"No more probation for bootleggers."

That was the promise made Wednesday by Trial Commissioner Harold J. Stumbo, of the Floyd county court.

He added that he has the full support of County Judge Henry Stumbo in this stand.

The trial commissioner said that driver's licenses of six persons convicted of drunken driving have been revoked since Jan. 1. "And we're going to get tougher," he added.

Asked about his position on probation for juveniles, Stumbo said "repeaters"—those who have been probated and who show up in court again—will be committed to the Youth Authority.

FLOYD STUDENTS WIN 38 DIVISION I RATINGS

Floyd county high school students won 38 of the coveted Division I ratings in the Pikeville Music Festival held last weekend at Pikeville College.

Of the 400 entries in the festival, 119 were ranked tops. Some 1,800 young Eastern Kentuckians from 21 high schools took part. From vocal and instrumental solos to bands and choruses numbering as many as 90 members, they took over the Pikeville campus for three days, starting Wednesday evening and concluding the competition Saturday afternoon.

The festival's largest group, Prestonburg high school's 90-voice mixed chorus, won a top rating.

The festival closed with the traditional all-Festival chorus 130 voices was directed by James E. Van Peursem, head of Eastern Kentucky State College's music

Work by Arrowood On Store Structure Complete; Opening Set

Work which the Arrowood Hardware Company has been doing for the last two and a half months on a Lake Drive building has been completed, and contents of the structure were being readied this week for the opening Saturday of Prestonburg's newest business place.

The business is a branch Arrowood Hardware store. It is located in the building formerly occupied by the Floyd Motor Company.

New flooring, ceiling, shelving and counters have been installed in the main 50 by 100-foot display room. The structure has two other 50 by 70-foot rooms which will be used for storage.

All the varied stock of a modern hardware store, plus a complete line of furniture, will be displayed.

FLOYD CITIZEN HEART VICTIM

H. M. Wilkinson, Sr. Stricken at State Park; Last Rites To Be Friday

Henry M. Wilkinson, Sr., who for more than 30 years was store manager for the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright, died at 8:15 a.m. Monday following a heart attack suffered at Dupont Lodge, Cumberland Falls. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Wilkinson, who was preparing to serve as business manager of Jenny Wiley State Park, had gone to Cumberland Falls State Park for training and practical experience. He was found ill in his room at the lodge and was dead on arrival at a Corbin hospital.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Wilkinson was a son of J. W. and Anna A. Dennison Wilkinson. He served Inland Steel as store manager at Wheelwright from 1922 till his retirement at age 65. A member of the Methodist Church since boyhood, he was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School at Wheelwright and a member of the church board. He was a Mason, a member of the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club and was active in the Parent-Teacher Association there.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Morrison Wilkinson, and two sons, H. M. Wilkinson, Jr., of Wheelwright, and G. N. Wilkinson, St. Louis, Missouri.

A funeral service was conducted from the Wheelwright Community Church Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. H. M. Wiley, after which the body was taken to the Maddox Funeral Chapel, Front Royal, Virginia, where last rites will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be made in Prospect Hills cemetery there under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

LIFE OF 11-YEAR-OLD GIRL DEPENDS ON BLOOD DONORS

Heart surgery to save the life of a little girl will be performed at Children's hospital as quickly as her Floyd county friends supply the 25 pints of blood she will require.

Andy Conley, of Garrett, father of the child, 11-year-old Nancy Ann Conley, will leave the Garrett school at 7:30 Friday morning in a church bus to take blood donors to Huntington. The bus will stop at the Martin, Allen and

Prestonsburg bus stations. Any type blood is acceptable, since the blood to be given will replace that used at the Louisville hospital. Dr. Russell L. Hall, health doctor with the Floyd County Health Department, said the child has a congenital heart condition and that she has had one series of operations already. The second series is necessary to save her life and restore her to health.

CHURCH VOTES TO BUY SITE

1st Presbyterian Makes Plans To Raise Funds For New Church Here

The First Presbyterian Church voted unanimously Sunday to purchase a parcel of land on the new Auxier road, just north of Prestonburg, as the site of its proposed new church structure.

At a meeting of the congregation held after the worship service, Alan Reed, chairman of the site committee, reported on the work of the committee, and its recommendations which had previously been made to, and approved by, the Session. The committee had made a thorough investigation of potential sites, and it recommended that the church this lot. Plans for the new building purchase property, north of May Branch, from Rainley White. The site fronts 300 feet on the new highway and is in the vicinity of the junior college site.

The congregation also voted to request the permission of Ebenezer Presbytery to purchase this property. Plans are now under way to raise funds for the purchase of this lot. Plans for the new building also will soon be made. Construction will be started as soon possible, but this is not expected until about the spring of 1964.

The committee consisted of Alan Reed, chairman, James E. Goble, Ray Howard and Mrs. Florence Music, with Rev. T. W. Chisholm, pastor, and ex officio member.

STEPHENS IS ELECTED BAR ASS'N PRESIDENT

Circuit Court Clerk Henry Stephens, dean of the Floyd county bar, was elected president of the Floyd County Bar Association at the association's annual election of officers last Thursday. He succeeds Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill as head of the body.

Two younger members of the bar were elected to other offices in the organization. They are E. H. Tickett, vice-president, and Scott C. Collins, secretary-treasurer.

COUNTY LACKS DRIVE LEADER

Cancer Crusade Here To Feature Bowl-Down, Is Announcement Made

Floyd county is without a chairman for the 1962 crusade of the American Cancer Society, but two Prestonburg residents—Mrs. Paul C. Combs and Mack Daniels—have accepted co-chairmanship of the drive locally. A county chairman was being sought Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Combs and Mr. Daniels announced that the period from April 22 to April 28 has been designated Bowl-Down Cancer Week, and during that time both bowling lanes in Prestonburg will join others throughout the United States in a series of events to raise funds for the Cancer Society.

One bowling event to be staged here is "Beat the Champs," in which any bowler by paying an entry fee of 50 cents—all of which goes to the Cancer Crusade—may share in a rich prize list if his or her score, with handicap, beats the champs, Dick Weber and Shirley Gams, when they bowl on TV, May 12.

Another event features teams, with the team bowling the highest score in the region winning a Star Bowler who will spend a week with the winning team, giving instructions in the sport.

And—any bowler entering the cancer benefit who bowls a perfect 300 game will receive \$10,000.

The co-chairmen appealed for a record turnout of volunteers "to make sure that the progress against cancer will not only continue but be stepped up."

They added that "educational leaflets must be distributed to save lives now and funds must be raised if the American Cancer Society is to carry on its research, education and service programs."

April has been designated as Cancer Control Month by Congressional resolution.

Easter Sunrise Service For Area To Be Held At Football Stadium

The annual Easter sunrise service for Prestonburg and vicinity will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday morning at the Prestonburg high school football stadium, it was announced this week. In the event of bad weather, the service will be moved indoors to the high school gymnasium.

The Easter message will be brought by Harold Dicks, pastor of the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ. Other parts of the worship program follow:

Invocation, welcome and announcements, by the Rev. Moses Kitchen; Scripture reading, Rev. Orrin M. Simmerman; prayer by Rev. David Blankenship; benediction, Rev. Jonas Miller; vocal music, led by Rev. Charles Thompson.

MONTH-OLD CHILD PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Timothy Paul Thompson, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Thompson, of Garrett, died Friday, April 13, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, a victim of pneumonia.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister and two brothers.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the home at Stanville of the grandparents, and burial was made in the family cemetery there under direction of Turner & Ryan Funeral Home.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT. Last Sunday's figures follow: Table with columns: Base, Attendance, Increase, Total Increase. Rows: Church of Christ, Assembly of God, Church of God, Church of the Nazarene, Community Methodist, Freewill Baptist, Irene Cole Mem. Baptist, Lancer Baptist, First Methodist, Presbyterian Church, Totals.

DECISION TO AWAIT REVIEW OF FIGURES

Mail Contributions To Easter Seal Drive Now Stand at \$551

Contributions totaling \$551.00 have been received to date during the 1962 Easter Seal campaign in Floyd county, according to N. D. Howard, of Wayland, chairman of the local drive.

The campaign ends on Easter Sunday. "If the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children is to carry on its wonderful program for the care and treatment on a statewide basis, we cannot let them down because of lack of funds," Mr. Howard said, urging that mail contributions be sent this week to Jack Lyon, treasurer, Box 22, Wayland, Kentucky.

AUTO WRECK CLAIMS FOUR

Two Brothers, Two Babes Victims in Knott County Tragedy, Saturday Night

Four persons—two brothers and an infant daughter of each of the two—died in a Knott county highway tragedy Saturday night.

The dead are: Van Daniel Potter, 26, and his nine-month-old daughter, Nora Lee; and James A. Potter, 22, and his daughter of 10 months, Lou Ellen.

The wives of the two men were injured. Three other young children escaped unhurt.

The Potters were from Pine Top. The accident took place on Ky. 160, two miles west of Hindman. State Trooper Jerry Combs was quoted as saying the tragedy occurred.

(See Story No. 7, Page 3)

Rev. Kitchen To Speak At Good Friday Service

The annual union Good Friday service sponsored by the Prestonburg Ministerial Association will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m., April 20.

The Rev. Moses Kitchen, pastor of the Church of God, will bring the message, and the Rev. Charles Thompson, Jr., of the Lancer Baptist Chapel, will be the song leader.

A high school group, under the leadership of Mrs. Carlos Haywood, will sing, "Little Lamb, Who Made Thee," and "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need."

The service which heretofore has been held at the high school will be omitted this year because of the heavy program of the school at this time.

HUNTER'S BID LOWEST OF 2 MADE ON JOB

Both Bids Are Above Estimate of Architects; 40 Units Are Planned

Lowest of the two bids offered Tuesday by contractors on the low-rent public housing project here was \$520,000, and that apparently is far enough above architects' estimates to require detailed federal housing authority study before the bid is accepted or rejected.

The bids on the 40-unit project were opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Municipal building. Several citizens joined the Municipal Housing Commission, the City Council, Mayor Archer and federal housing representatives at the bid-opening.

Low bidder was the G. H. Hunter Company, of Betsy Layne. The other bid, submitted by A. B. Newton & Co., asked \$524,185.

Immediately after the bids were opened, R. V. May, chairman of the Housing Commission, announced that the next step would be to inform the Atlanta office of the bids. A review of the figures will be made by that office, and it is not known when a final decision will be made.

(See Story No. 4, Page 3)

MEAD WARNS OF PENALTIES

In Stream Pollution; Law Enforcement Begun With Arrest and Fine

Conservation Officer Don Mead this week warned Floyd countians that stream pollution through dumping of garbage and other refuse will hereafter draw arrest and prosecution of offenders.

In fact, Mead has already begun cracking down on violators, with the help of the courts. He arrested Ronald Jones, of Wayland, on a charge of stream pollution, and last week Jones was fined \$100 and costs in quarterly court here.

Mead is anxious that residents of the county have adequate warning of his intent to enforce the law. He warns that no exceptions will be made.

The penalty for stream pollution is a fine of not less than \$100 (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

DEWEY LAKE INN RAID NETS BEER, WHISKEY

W. B. Williams was fined \$26.50 and \$11 costs by Magistrate Bryant DeRossette after state police had made a heavy haul of intoxicants in a raid Friday night on the Dewey Lake Inn, near Lancer.

Armed with a search warrant issued by Magistrate DeRossette, Lieut. Bill Lykins, Sgt. James Cox, Troopers Don Goble and Delmer Laferty confiscated from the inn 1,169 cans and bottles of beer, 7 fifths, 15 pints and 64 half-pints of whiskey, wine and gin.

Williams entered a plea of guilty. Magistrate DeRossette said he exacted the lowest penalty because it was the defendant's first appearance in his court. He added that he told Williams that another appearance would bring him a jail sentence and also a demand for a peace bond.

The three prisoners who fled the county jail here April 9 remained at liberty this week. They are Darrell Stratton, Corbett Chaney and Noah Adkins. A fourth man, Kermit Castle, who was slightly injured in jumping from the catwalk between the jail and courthouse, surrendered

soon after the break was made. Billy McCoy, who was jailed last Wednesday on charges of stealing a car and drunk driving, was later fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Trial Commissioner Harold Stumbo on the drunk driving count. He appealed and executed bond.

At the request of the prosecuting witness the charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency against Bobby Coburn and that of giving alcohol to a retarded child against Harold Goble were dismissed.

G. B. Gevedon, who was jailed Sunday on a charge of selling alcoholic beverages, was fined \$37.50 by Magistrate Edward Caudill. Others jailed and the charges lodged against each follow:

Earl Walters, drunk driving; Jim Varney, possessing homebrew; Carl Reed, carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Keen Martin, reckless driving and destruction of private property; Vernon Clay, drunk driving; Lum Carr, possessing moonshine whiskey and beer; Willie Newsom and Ray McMurray, breaking and entering.



PRESTONSBURG YOUTH ASSEMBLY DELEGATES AT FRANKFORT. Front row, from left—Charlene Conn, Elizabeth Graham Dingus, Lynn Salisbury, Helen Hall, Kay Ann Frazier, Brenda Horn; second row—Bonnie Caudill, Nannie Lee Hall, Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, Annette Akers, Joyce Hall, Van Stepp; third row—Frank Stewart, Charles Arnett, Stevie Stephens, John William Sutherland, Eddie Worland, Steve Combs, Sammy D. Hatcher, Mrs. May K. Roberts.

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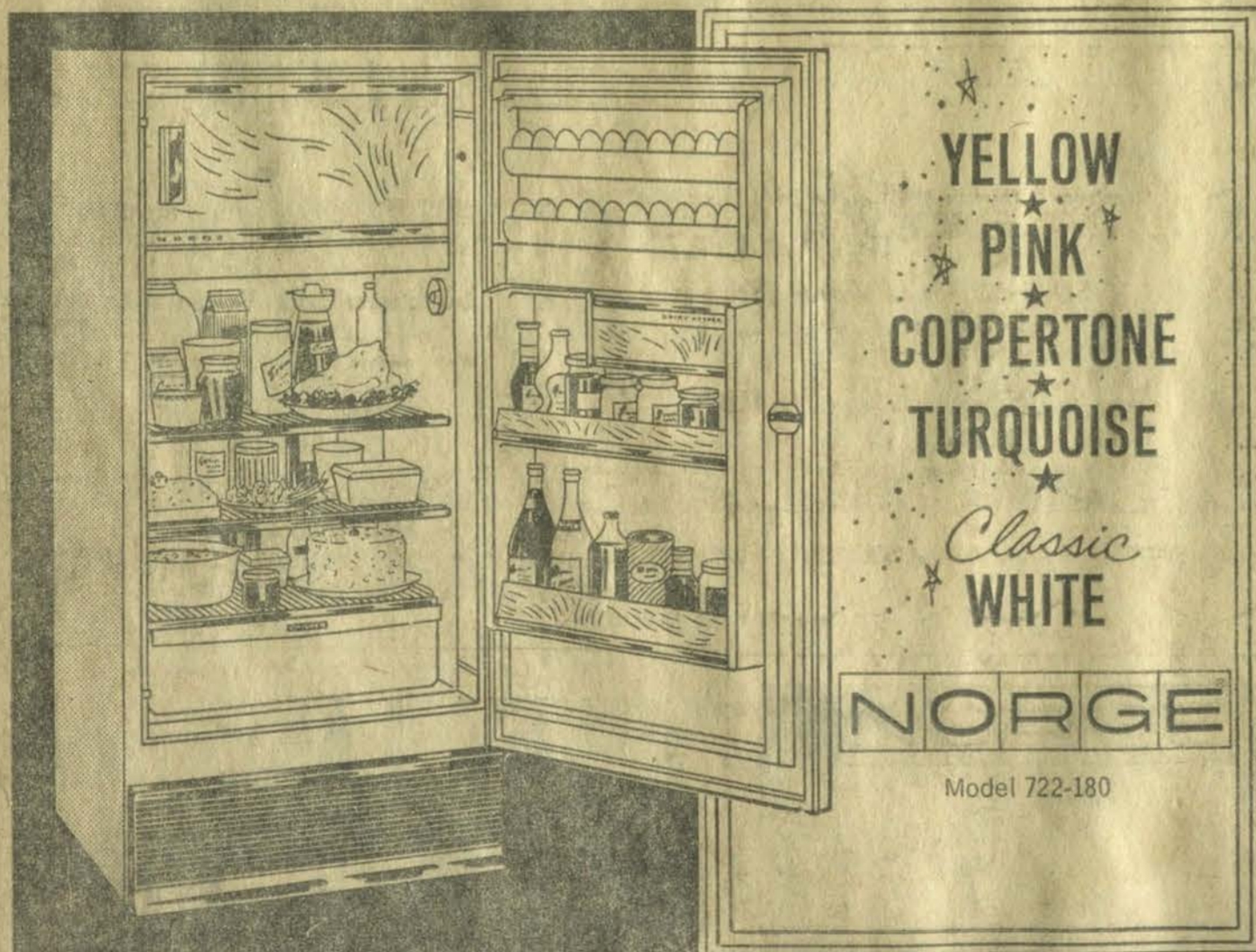
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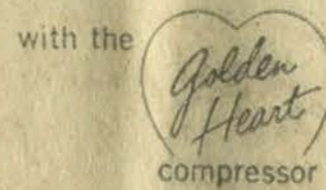
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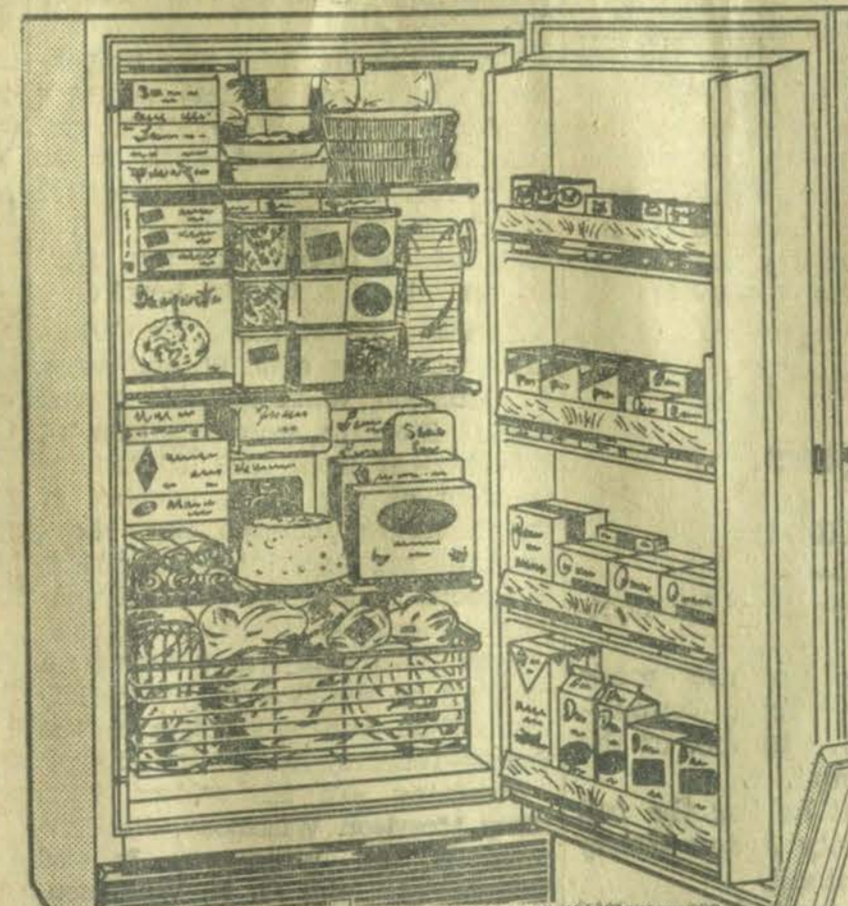
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A WEEK

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THIRD AVENUE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

The Value of Sunday School

BY JOE H. ARNETT

(Assembly of God)

We of the Assembly of God believe the Sunday School is an arm of the church and nothing can take its place in reaching children for God, in teaching the joy of worshipping together, in building Christian character and in enriching the lives of all who come under its influence.

We wish to submit the following poem, with the hope that Moms and Dads will consider the story it tells:

"DO YOU TAKE THE CHILDREN TO SUNDAY SCHOOL?"
BY GORDON R. DAVIS

This story I tell you
May seem a little sad,
But I tell it through shame and love,
That it may help some Dad.
With pleading eyes, my little boy
Would come to me and say,
"Daddy, it's time for Sunday School,
Won't you go with me today?"
I thought I lived a pretty good life,
I tried the Golden Rule,
But I never took his little hand
And went to Sunday School.
His little eyes would shine so bright
As he looked up at me
And in a simple childlike way
He told of Calvary.
He said that Jesus died for me
And that He rose again.
"Please, Daddy, place your trust
In Him

And take His nail-scarred hand."
But I thought I was too busy then,
He was just a child, you know,
So I turned a deaf ear as he begged,
"Please, Daddy, won't you go?"
You see, I had to mow the lawn
And spade the flower bed;
But I would have stopped and gone,
Had I known what lay ahead.
Well, the months turned into years,
And as he grew so fast,
His thoughts turned to worldly things,
And his childhood days were past;
Yes, the years have slipped: as I grow old
I find time for Sunday School.
But now my son tells me, "No,"
He lives for God—without a Rule.
One by one the years have gone:
I hear his plea no more:
"Please, Daddy, won't you go with me?"
For his childhood days are o'er.
It seems when I'm all alone
I can see his little face,
As he went alone to Sunday School,
Alone to fill his place.
Neglect has brought me heartaches
That time cannot erase.
If only I had gone with him
And been there in my place!
So, Daddy, take your little boy,
Don't wait for him to say,
"It's nearly time for Sunday School."
But, Dad—you lead the way!

TWO-THIRDS OF FLOYD HOMES HAVE CARS; ONE-THIRD HAVE FULLEST PLUMBING FACILITIES

Of the 10,880 housing units counted by the U. S. Department of Commerce in Floyd county during the 1960 census of housing, 3,602 were listed as in sound condition with all plumbing.

Almost 1,000 of these housing units were unoccupied, according to data released last week by the Department of Commerce.

The census showed that 4,968 had hot and cold running water, 4,831 had flush toilets—and 6,857 had TV.

At the 9,886 occupied units there

was a total of 6,268 motor vehicles. One-car homes numbered 5,023; 1,100 had two cars and 144 had three.

Of the occupied units, 6,304 were occupied by their owners, 3,582 by renters. Thirty-five dollars was the median gross rent. Other data accumulated by the census:

Homes with basement, 1,376; 24 were trailer homes; 351 households had air-conditioning; 8,279 had a radio, 3,155 a telephone; 8,789 had a washing machine and 1,158 had clothes dryers, while 2,388 had one or more home food freezers.

NLRB ORDERS MINER VOTE

On Union Representation For South-East Mines; Rejects Company Request

The National Labor Relations Board has ordered a union-representation vote among the miners of the South-East Coal Company at its mines at Seco, Polly and Millstone in Letcher county.

Objection filed by the company on the contention that each of the three mines should have separate bargaining units was turned down by NLRB. The United Mine Workers' request for a vote was granted at the same time.

The UMWA seeks to sign up the miners again. The company, headed by Harry LaViers, of Paintsville, has been union since 1933 but the final contract was terminated March 5. Its weakened competitive position alongside non-union mines was one of the factors leading to the company's request for negotiation of a revised contract.

In directing the vote for all miners at the three mines NLRB said evidence indicated the workers at all three operations had the same jobs, wages, hours, working conditions and supervision, and that the mines were within 21 miles of each other.

TIME Magazine in an article on mining recently pointed out that South-East, in order to compete with non-union mines, seeks a contract which would excuse it from paying the 40c-per-ton welfare fund levy but that the UMWA, fearing that such a concession might precipitate a nationwide breakdown of its entire welfare program, has responded by pulling all 145 miners out of the South-East mines.

The 1961-1962 school year marks the 15th anniversary of the National School Lunch Program. Last year, about 13 1/2 million children in 64,000 elementary and secondary schools took part in this program. It is now in operation in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Atlas Compton, Is Victim At Residence Near Here Ex-Mine Superintendent

Funeral rites for Atlas Compton, who died Tuesday of last week at his home at Cliff, were conducted Friday morning from the United Baptist Church at West Prestonsburg.

Mr. Compton had suffered a paralytic stroke about three weeks prior to his passing. He was a son of William and Martha Kenithy Compton, and was a native of Pike county. He had lived in Prestonsburg and vicinity the last 50 years and was a retired miner and carpenter. Mr. Compton was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Akers Compton, two sons and one daughter, Earl Compton, of Cliff, Chester Compton, Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Martha Collins, Teheran, Iran. He also leaves a brother and two sisters, Steve Compton, Temperance, Michigan, Mrs. Vanie Akers, Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Mrs. Katherine Roberts, McArthur, Ohio.

Officiating at the funeral were the Revs. Wallace Calhoun, Alex Stephens and Johnny King. Burial was made in the Jones cemetery at Banner, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing.

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(Continued from Page One)

The \$420,000 bid submitted by the Hunter firm includes not only the cost of constructing the 40 living units and an office building but also site improvement, sidewalk construction and installation of water mains.

A bid of \$627,000 for construction of 52 housing units at Paintsville is in the same uncertain status as Prestonsburg's.

The federal government already has \$35,000 invested in the site for the housing project here.

Otis Cooley, a member of the old Municipal Housing Commission whose term expired recently, was re-appointed last week. All other members are new. They are R. V. May, chairman, Ed Music and Frank Heinze. Cliff Latta is the new executive director of the Commission.

Why Attend Sunday School?

REV. WILLIAM H. AMBURGEY (Free Will Baptist Church)

Sunday School is one of the most important training services of a Christian's life, especially when we are training our children. Although we have Sunday School once a week, it is with pleasure and great expectations that we prepare to attend on Sunday morning. However religious the home, it cannot take the place or do the work of the Sunday School. Sunday School presents the teachings of Jesus while He lived here on earth, builds higher character traits and offers a wholesome social life for our family. While the child associates with the outside world, he is taught the facts of life, so must he be taught the spiritual facts of life. What better place for this teaching than at Sunday School?

Jacob took his family to church when he said to his household, "Put away the strange gods that are among you and be clean and change your garment and let us arise and go to Bethel." Mary and Joseph took Jesus to the temple to present Him to the Lord and practiced weekly worship services in the synagogue. Why not practice attending Sunday morning services as they did?

The Bible says, "Train up a child in the way it should go, (the Christian way of life) and when it is old it will not depart from

it." Every godly father and mother ought to feel a desire to take their children to the House of God. Here we dedicate our lives and the lives of our children to living and working for Christ. We should start early before sinful habits and attitudes are formed. We do not wait until our children get old enough to choose for themselves to start them to school, but begin school when they are six years of age. Even so must we begin their spiritual training when they are young. Since a salvation experience is basic to Christian training, it should be our first objective. If the Christian Church wants Jesus Christ preached tomorrow, she will need to train her children today. Only real godly family dedication will be the results of early training.

Another important fact is learned in Sunday School by teaching a child to give money to the Lord. The little offering they give each Sunday makes them proud to be able to help build this Great Kingdom that Christ established.

Sunday School is not only for children, but for young converts and older Christians to learn how to administer to the needs of others and fulfill our duty to the church.

May God help us to face our responsibility remembering that we are co-laborers with God.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be accepted by the Floyd County Board of Education until 6 p.m., May 5, 1962, for construction of a life station and sewer extension at McDowell high school, McDowell, Kentucky. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of George L. Shannon, architect, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES CLARK
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools
4-19-62

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

- 7 -

(Continued from Page One)

curved when the Potters' car and another driven by Johnny Creighton Watts, 19, of Pine Top, interlocked as Watts attempted to pass the auto in which the nine Potters were riding.

Combs said the two cars, both headed east, skidded a great distance, indicating both were traveling at high speed. Watts was charged with improper passing.

These were among six lives claimed during the week-end on Kentucky highways. The six fatalities brought the Kentucky highway death toll for 1962 to 180, six ahead of the same date a year ago.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

KROGER CUTS PRICES

..... on Easter Favorites!

Fresh Perch lb. 79c
Fresh Haddock lb. 79c

Smoked Hams

Full Shank Half
No center slices removed

37c

W. Va. Brand Ham Hygrade Fully Cooked 69c lb.
Armour Canned Hams Hom What Am! 3 lb. can \$2.49
VEAL STEAK Boneless lb. 99c

Turkeys Kroger oven-ready lb. 39c Capons - Ideal for roasting - lb. 49c

1 VALUABLE COUPON 1
100 Extra Top Value Stamps
with each coupon and purchase of 1 lb. or more
Sliced Smoked Ham
Coupon expires Sat., April 21, 1962

★ VALUABLE COUPON ★
100 Extra Top Value Stamps
with each coupon and purchase of The "new" 5 lb. canned or a whole
W. Va. Brand Ham
Coupon expires Sat., April 21, 1962

★ VALUABLE COUPON ★
50 Extra Top Value Stamps
with each coupon and purchase of 1/2 W. Va. Brand
Fully Cooked Ham
Coupon expires Sat., April 21, 1962

★ VALUABLE COUPON ★
50 Extra Top Value Stamps
with each coupon and purchase of Gorton's 2 lb. pkg.
Breaded Cod Portions
Coupon expires Sat., April 21, 1962

2 VALUABLE COUPON 2
50 Extra Top Value Stamps
with each coupon and purchase of Any Tenderloin
Steak or Roast
Coupon expires Sat., April 21, 1962

Kroger Eggs
Grade A large Mixed
doz. 47c

Angel Cake
Food Cake
Kroger, 13 egg recipe,
each 29c

Ice Cream
Country Club, all flavors
1/2 gal. 59c

5 VALUABLE COUPON 5
50 Extra Top Value Stamps
with each coupon and purchase of 2 loaves Kroger
Buttermilk Bread
Coupon expires Sat., April 21, 1962

Fruit Cocktail Kroger 3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1
Mayonnaise Kroger, egg yoke recipe Qt. 59c
Pineapple Sweet Treat, sliced 3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1
Juice Kroger, tomato 4 46 oz. cans \$1

Strawberries Standard, - frozen - 5 10 oz. pks. \$1
Salad Dressing Kroger Qt. 49c
Yellow Corn Kroger vac pac - 6 12 oz. cans \$1
Eggs Large Grade A White doz. 51c

4 VALUABLE COUPON 4
50 Extra Top Value Stamps
with each coupon and purchase of 8 oz.
Kroger Black Pepper
Coupon expires Sat., April 21, 1962

Easter Flowers
A wide variety of beautiful quality blooms in foil wrapped pots.
\$1.49 and up

Bananas 2 lbs. 25c
Beets 2 bunches 25c Romaine each 19c Endive each 15c
Pineapple Mexican Sugar Leaf 9 size each 39c Asparagus Large Stalks lb 29c
Lemons, doz 58c Watermelon 1/2 Melon 69c

3 VALUABLE COUPON 3
50 Extra Top Value Stamps
with each coupon and purchase of 5 lb. bag
Florida Oranges
Coupon expires Sat., April 21, 1962

WANT ADS!

WANTED—We want to buy old scrap gold. Bring or mail to us. We pay cash. WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-1f

PIANO BARGAINS—All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see Zwick's, Ashland, Ky.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE—Cash Furniture Store, opposite Floyd County Times.

WATCH REPAIR—If you want the best job, bring watch repairs, and jewelry repairs to WRIGHT JEWELERS.

DRIVER'S LICENSE—Fishing license, credit cards, draft card, etc. Put in guaranteed lifetime plastic. WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

OLD COINS WANTED. We buy, trade and sell. WRIGHT BROS., Jewelers. 3-4-1f

FOR SALE—Office Machines, Office supplies, Office furniture. (New and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Contact CARADA TERRY, P. O. Box 631, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TR 4-2156. Representing HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone GE 6-8414, Hazard, Ky. 11-30-1f.

SANDING AND REFINISHING FLOORS. Phone TU 6-8061, V. A. SMILEY, SR. 11-24-1f

FOR SALE—Crank shafts, rods, pistons, bearings, gaskets, all auto machine shop services. Wholesale and retail. KEENE MACHINE SHOP, phone GE 7-7236, Pikeville, Ky. 3-22-

FOR SALE OR RENT—New Duplex apartments or large home; just completed in New Allen. JAMES L. WILLIAMS, phone TR 4-2267, Allen, Ky.

GET CASH for your furniture. We will sell it at auction for you every Sunday at 1 p.m. Phone TU 6-2278 for fast sales for cash. Auction & Furniture Sales, Lancaster, Ky. 4-8-3t.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom brick ranch-style home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Lot 120 feet front by 160 feet plus river bank. House sale includes carpeting, drapes and two-car garage. Call TU 6-2836. 4-5-

ALTERING AND SEWING—Mrs. Chester Hale. Phone TU 6-6451.

FOR RENT—3-room, unfurnished apartment with bath; over Horne's Food Market. See FRANK MCGUIRE. 4-5-

WORK WANTED. Painting or paper hanging. See MR. and MRS. PAUL BURKE, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 4-12-2t-pd

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room home with bath, on seven lots, near grade school in Prestonsburg. QUENTIN TERRY, phone TU 6-2455, Prestonsburg. 4-12-2t

A GOOD STALLION, good saddle horse, good work horse, and the service charge is \$5 down. If interested, see CAGER SPRADLIN, Brainerd, Ky. 4-12-3t-pd

WANTED—Woman to do housework, help with children. LOU ELLEN ALLEN, Phone 6-2815, Cliff, Ky.

PLUMBING, wiring, washer repair. See DOUGLAS BURKE, Phone TU 6-8591. 3-29-4t-pd.

BIG AUCTION SALE—Every Sunday, 1 p.m. Used furniture, appliances, automobiles, all kinds. Everything to highest bidder. Five truck loads weekly. Auction and Furniture Sales. South edge of Prestonsburg, Lancer, Kentucky. Phone TU 6-2278. 3-29-4f

FOR SALE—Complete set of golf clubs. 1960 model Wilson Staff irons—2 through putter; 1961 model First Flight woods—1-4. Very good condition. STUART STEPHENS, TU 6-3062.

FOR RENT—One 4-room, ground floor, furnished apartment. T. E. NEELEY, phone TU 6-2067, Prestonsburg. 3-22-

For Anything in Printing Call TU 6-6291
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Home of State Wide Press
Owned and Operated
by Bill Darby

HELP WANTED. Shoe repair man. We need a good man to run a shoe repair shop. All equipment furnished including machinery and supplies on 50-50 basis. Good building, good location. Phone TU 6-2278. Auction and Furniture Sales, Lancer, Ky. 4-8-3t

FOR SALE—1-ton Admiral air-conditioner. Good condition. Reasonable. E. H. TACKETT, Phone TU 6-8921. 4-5-3t.

SUMMER SPECIAL
70,000 b.t.u.
FLOOR FURNACES
Installed
Only \$149.00
Cunningham Heating and Plumbing
Phone TU 6-2953
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

For FURNACE REPAIRS AND INSTALLATION
Call
Cunningham Heating and Plumbing
Phone TU 6-2953
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ONE HOUSE and lot for sale and one for rent. See or Call ELZA NEELEY, TU 6-2619. 4-17-1f.

PIANOS FOR SALE—Jan Campbell Piano Co., Bluefield, West Virginia, will be in the Pikeville and Prestonsburg areas two days, April 19-20, with truck load of new spinet pianos at low, low prices. If interested please call the Pinson Hotel, Pikeville, Ky., and ask for Mr. Al Cecere. He will be happy to bring truck to your home for selection. Write or call Davenport 6-8650, the Jan Campbell Piano Co., 510 Princeton Avenue, Bluefield, W. Va., for all your piano and organ needs. We are exclusive dealers for Baldwin pianos and organs in this area. 4-12-2t

DOG FOR SALE—7-month-old female German Shepherd. Tel. TU 6-3032 or TU 6-2450. 1t.

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms, at Auxier. FRANK PRICE, Tel. TU 6-2925, Prestonsburg. 4-19-3t-pd.

WILL DO IRONING in my home, \$3.50 basket. MRS. WALTER HORN, West Prestonsburg. 4-18-1t-pd.

Will the person who borrowed my lawn roller please return same to MRS. LILLIAN RIMMER? 1t

FOR SALE—Boat trailer, practically new. E. P. HILL, Phone TU 6-3063, Prestonsburg. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Deep-well pump, 3/4 h.p., includes 30-gal. tank—almost new; Warm Morning heating stove, jacketed, and one rim sink, both in good condition. REV. CHARLES THOMPSON, JR., Phone TU 6-3023, Prestonsburg. 1t-pd.

FOR RENT—Outside Inn Drive-In and Truck Stop. Living quarters in back. Located 1 mile north of Allen on U. S. 23. Renting because of illness. Phone TR 4-2323, at Allen. 4-19-3t.

FULLER BRUSH DEALERS average \$80 to \$150 per week. Openings in Johnson, Floyd, Letcher and Breathitt counties for married man with car, full or part time. Call TU 6-2642 or write P. O. Box 773, Ashland, Ky. 4-19-2t.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—3-rooms and shower. South Lake Drive. Call TU 6-2294. 4-19-4t-pd

WANTED TO LEASE—750 sq. ft. office space in Prestonsburg, Ky. business district. Bid opening 1:00 p.m. (EST), April 24, 1962. For information and bid forms, call, wire or write GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, Public Buildings Service, 445 U. S. P. O. & Courthouse, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, DU 1-2200, Line 501. 1t

WANTED AT ONCE—You can have good income supplying Rawleigh Household necessities to customers in Prestonsburg. Full or part time. A postal card will bring you full details without obligation. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYD-680-73, Freeport, Illinois. 4-5, 16-pd.

FOR SALE—5-room house in Prestonsburg. Contact RAY or TIM HOWARD at the Ray Howard Furniture Stores. 4-19-4t.

FOR SALE—Mine Timbers, large or small orders. Also Jeep 4-wheel drive, \$225.00. Phone TU 6-2840, or write MARVIN CRIDER, Box 218, Auxier, Ky. 1t.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—2 Bedrooms, large kitchen and living room; 2 extra large closets; bath, venetian shades; kitchen wall and floor cabinets; air conditioner. On South Lake Drive. Phone TU 6-2557 or See MR. or MRS. K. J. BOWLES. 3t.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Lynn Mahan, of Louisville, was here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mahan.

Joe Hobson attended Circuit Court in Pikeville, Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Mrs. Sallie Vears Dotson, of Pikeville, visited relatives here, Sunday.

Misses Mary Jo Shivel and Linda Sue Stephens were in Lexington this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige visited their daughter, Mrs. Everett Bradley, Mr. Bradley and baby, Karen Lorraine, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham spent the week-end in Ashland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bocook, returning home Monday evening.

SHOWER HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Josephine Trumbach, bride-elect of James Brennen Donahoe, was honored Saturday evening with a miscellaneous shower at eight o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Clyde B. Burchett on Arnold avenue. A large white umbrella with tiny white ruffles and sprays of lilacs was placed on the entrance porch. Jonquils and hyacinths in low arrangements gave a breath of spring to the party. The gift table was centered with jonquils flanked by candlesticks holding white candles. Many lovely gifts of linens, crystal, china and silver as well as miscellaneous items were received by Miss Trumbach. She expressed her appreciation to the guests as well as the hostesses. Cake, punch, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Clyde B. Burchett, James Camicia, Byron Nuntery, Bill Young, Belford Reitz, David Vaughan, Thomas Allen, Barkley Sturgill, J. H. Keenon, James Hicks, Virgil Webb, Mrs. Myrtle Allen, and Miss Katie Burton.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. Robert Collins and Mrs. James Williams, of Midway, were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts and Mrs. Bess S. May.

RETURNS TO PRESTONSBURG

Mrs. H. L. Goble, who has been visiting her son, Charles Goble, and family at West Liberty, is now at the home here of her son, J. E. Goble. Mrs. Goble has recovered from a hip fracture suffered in a fall last year.

SHOPPING IN DETROIT

Miss Ruth A. Clevenger, of 1434 Blossom avenue, Willow Run, Mich., spent the week-end in Detroit shopping. While in Detroit she visited with friends, Miss Clevenger is the daughter of Mrs. Pheba Clevenger, West Prestonsburg. Miss Clevenger will visit her mother in the spring.

VISIT PARENTS OVER WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coger and family of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Pearl Gibson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibson, West Prestonsburg.

WINS FLORIDA TRIP

Billy P. Conley, of Prestonsburg, representative of Life and Casualty Insurance Company, has qualified to attend the annual company convention in Miami Beach, Florida, April 18-21. He will join approximately 800 other delegates who qualified on the basis of sales records for the year 1961 in competition with 2,500 field personnel.

Prestonsburg is in the Pikeville district of Life and Casualty. Mr. Conley joined Life and Casualty in May, 1960.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers met on the evening of April 10 at the home of Mrs. DeGarmo DeRossette. Mrs. Betty Fannin, president of the club presided. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Lois George. A landscape lesson on lawn care was given by Mrs. DeRossette. A lesson on picture framing was given by Mrs. Garnet Fairchild and Mrs. Rhoda Brickley.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members and guests: Mrs. Garnet Fairchild, Mrs. Lois George, Mrs. Frieda Halstead, Mrs. Betty Jones, Mrs. Phyllis N. Hall, Mrs. Pat Conn, Mrs. Frances Pitts, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Mrs. Betty Fannin, Mrs. Rhoda Brickley and Mrs. DeRossette. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Mae Clark, Fannie M. Howell and Miss Janice Younce.

BLACK ROT

Lexington, Ky. — Begin control measures now to control black rot in grapes, says S. C. Waltman, UK Experiment Station pomologist. Two level tablespoonsful of Captain, a fungicide, in a gallon of water and applied as a spray is effective, he said.

The easiest way to pull apart tightly wedged sections of a fly rod is to place the rod behind your slightly spread knees, grip the five sections with your hands outside your knees, and use your thighs for added leverage in pulling outward. —Sports Field.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

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We Are Not Out of the Woods

In Frankfort Wednesday were a number of business and civic leaders from this county whose mission was of the utmost importance to us all. They were there to confer with Governor Combs, at his invitation, on the next step to be taken toward making the Prestonsburg Community Junior College a reality rather than a few words in a new law enacted by the General Assembly.

Unlike some of us who stayed home, these went to Frankfort not to voice gripes or to quarrel with Governor Combs over personal matters. They went, offering the Governor their cooperation in a cause which transcends all gripes and pettiness.

Theirs is an example the rest of us might well emulate. Bert Combs is human, he has his sensibilities, his skin is not as thick as a politician's should be perhaps, and he needs some friendliness from the folks back home whom he is desperately, even daringly, trying to befriend.

We depended upon him, remember, to swing the tide in our favor when the college bill was in committee and before the two Houses of the Assembly. We must depend upon him now for definite action. Frankly, we cannot say, "The Governor has helped us with the bill, now we need him no longer."

For we are not out of the woods. We need to shake ourselves out of the lethargy which followed our exultation when the legislative victory was won and get busy talking, planning, readying ourselves in every way, preparing to put our money where our pledges are to buy that site.

We cannot win this or any other fight, sitting on our hands or merely wagging our tongues. This school will not spring full-panoplied from the brow of Jove, so to speak. It will have its beginnings, new problems will arise, new struggles will develop. The fight will be a continuing thing. Which means we all will need to continue in the thick of it.

Of Probation and Fines

The County Judge's office says, "No more probation for bootleggers."

Circuit Judge Hill this week asked the grand jury to look into whiskey sales at a Floyd county club.

Both actions are encouraging. We wish these and other judicial officials could and would, with legal authority which they do not now have, say, "No more fines for bootleggers — jail terms, instead."

We might relent toward the little "pocket bootlegger" who knows little else. But to fine a "big operator" and have him walk away with scorn for the law written all over his face—that is a case of officials inviting contempt from the public which they are sworn to represent and protect.

BOWLING DIRECTOR TO BE HERE

Mrs. Helen Komorski, of Columbus, Ohio, director of field representatives of W.I.B.C., will be here April 25 at a dinner meeting at the Prestonsburg high school cafeteria at 6 p.m. Members of the Woman's Bowling Association will be represented from Ashland, Paintsville, Pikeville, Morehead, Russell. Mrs. Komorski will be staying at the Kentucky Motel and will be glad to meet all woman bowlers. Reservations must be in by Saturday, April 21. The dinner tickets are \$2.00.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cecil Kendrick re-entered Pikeville Methodist hospital, Tuesday, for medical treatment and observation. She spent several days there last week, coming home for a week before returning to the hospital.

SUFFERS FLU ATTACK

Henry P. Seal, of The Times staff, is ill of flu at his home here this week.

Ford To Conduct Huelysville Revival

Evangelist Bill Ford will conduct revival services at the Huelysville Church of Christ, beginning Monday, April 30, and continuing through Saturday, May 12. Special vocal numbers will be a feature of each service.

Services will be held daily at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Beltone Hearing Aid Clinic Schedule:

ROBERT M. BEAN, Consultant
Prestonsburg at State's Motel on Tuesday, April 24th. Hours 11-5.
Paintsville at the Howard Hotel on Wednesday, April 25th. Hours 10-4.
FREE hearing tests, consultation and demonstration of the latest styles in hearing aids and hearing glasses. Also miniature styles.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Beltone of Huntington
Box 1757, Huntington, W. Va.
Robert M. Bean, Mgr.

EASTER GREETINGS

May the beauty of the Easter season
lift your spirit and may the glory of the Easter
message bring contentment to your heart as
you worship in your church this Easter Sunday.

HATTON INSURANCE SERVICE
Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Tate, Navy Recruiter,
Assigned Six-County Area;
Here Two Days Weekly**

Carlie R. Tate, electrician first class, USN, has been assigned as naval recruiting officer in this area with offices in the Paintsville postoffice building.

A native of Mt. Airy, North Carolina, Mr. Tate is the first permanent Navy recruiting office reassigned to this area since 1954. His territory comprises Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Morgan, Wolfe and Martin counties. He will be in Prestonsburg at the postoffice on Monday afternoons and Wednesday mornings each week.

A veteran of 18 years who has seen active duty during World War II and the Korean War, Tate has received numerous awards, and has just returned from Morocco. Among outside interests, he lists Boy Scout and Little League work which he plans to continue her.

Mrs. Tate and their three children will join Mr. Tate in June.

TERMITES?
Call
KY. TERMINIX CO., Inc.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
F. S. VANHOUSE LUMBER CO.
In Martin Call Beaver Valley Lumber Co.

Bobbie Brooks



Stripes, arriving on schedule . . .

In our dash-around cotton suit fully equipped with linen blouse. Lined jacket; streamlined skirt. Whiz-bang colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

Francis STORE
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

BEN FRANKLIN

Children's SPRING FASHIONS

EASTER PARADABLES

Pretty Easter dresses in wash 'n wear cotton. Spring styles and colors in sizes 4 to 6X.

2⁹⁹



TODDLERS DRESS-UP

A colorful blend of Arnel, cotton and nylon trimmed with lace and ruffles. Sizes 1-2-3.

2⁹⁹

HAT 'N BAG SET

Fancy trimmed hat and bag set for little ladies.

2⁹⁹



DIAPER SETS
1⁹⁹

New spring styles for infant boys and girls. Washfast.

INFANTS BONNETS
1⁵⁹

Spring bonnets of lace and ribbon. Assorted colors, sizes.

EASTER FASHION SELECTIONS

Shop our children's department for a complete selection of Easter clothes for infants to sub-teens.

SHOP AND SAVE AT BEN FRANKLIN

Wm. O. and Sally Goebel
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



SHOP WITH WARRIX IGA IN PRESTONSBURG

Where You Can Buy More for Your Money

- SMOKED HAMS** Whole or Butt Portion lb. 49c
Shank Portion lb. 39c
- BAKING HENS** lb. 35c
- TABLERITE CANNED HAMS** 4 lb. \$2.99
- IGA EGGS** Medium Grade A 2 doz. 69c
- IGA EGGS** Large Grade A 2 doz. 79c
- TABLERITE ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. 69c
- IGA CANNED BISCUITS** 8 oz. 6 for 39c
- TABLERITE CHEESE SPREAD** 2 lb. 79c
- MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE** 1 lb. 29c
- IGA ANGEL FOOD CAKES** 29c
- IGA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** 6 oz. 6 for 85c
- IGA WHOLE SWEET PICKLES** 32 oz. 39c
- IGA SWEET DILL STIX** 16 oz. 39c
- IGA OLD FASHIONED SWEET WAFERS** 15 oz. 19c
- IGA THROWN STUFFED OLIVES** 10 oz. 39c
- MCCORMICK FOOD COLORS** 4 asst. 29c

WHILE THEY LAST . . .

- HYBRID EVERBLOOMING ROSES** 2 for \$1.39
- ASSORTED FLOWERING SHRUBS** 2 for \$1.39
- PANTRY PRIZE FLOUR** S. R., 25 lb. \$1.49
- HERSHEY COCOA** 1/2 lb. 29c
- IGA COFFEE** lb. 67c
- KELLYS ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE** 2 for 39c

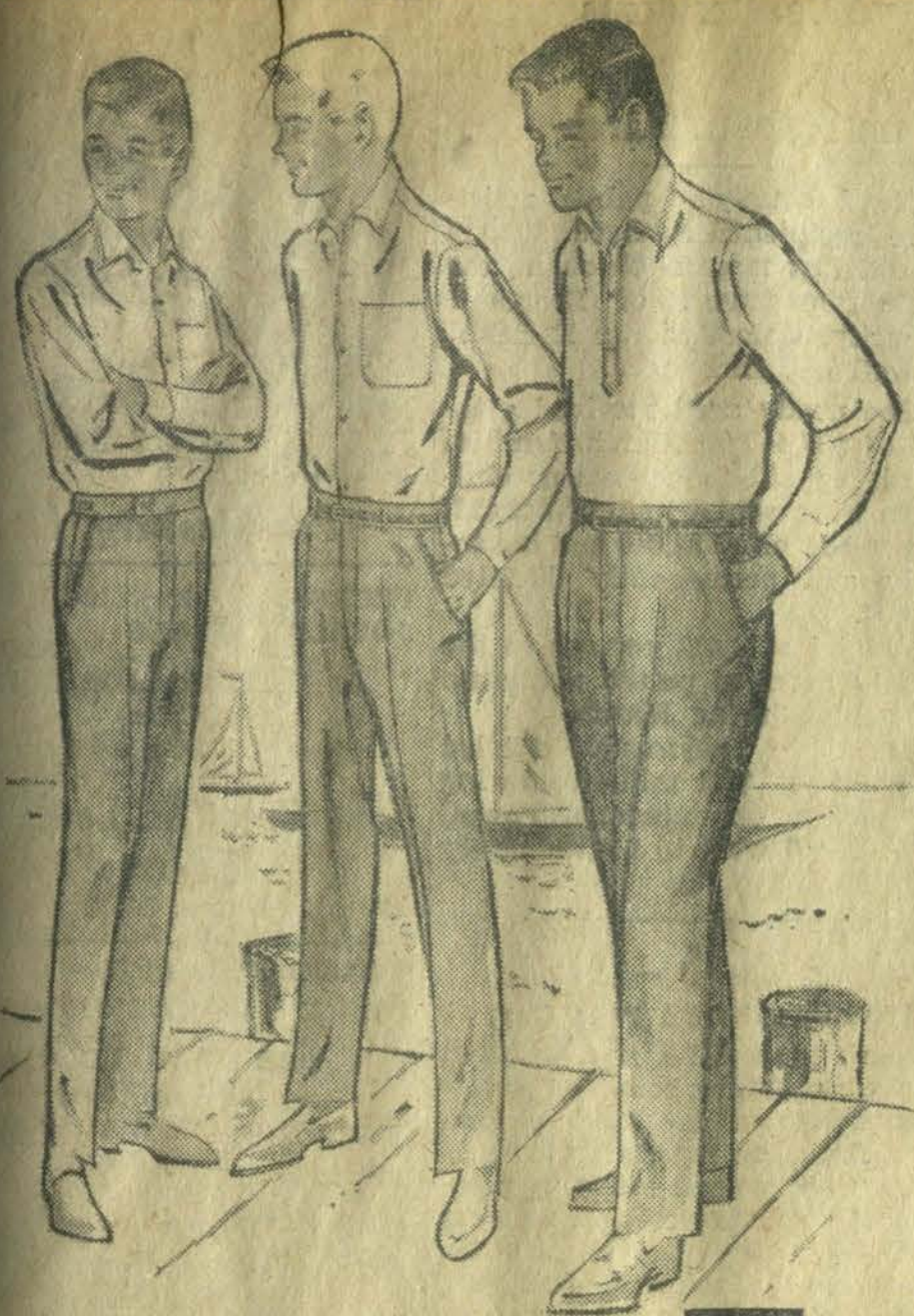
You Buy One Case of Canned **ROYAL CROWN COLA**
We Will Sell **CARTON of SIX** Assorted Flavors for 10c
You One

Complete Line of Health and Beauty Aids

Open 7 Days a Week for Your Shopping Convenience

Warrix IGA Store

Next Door To Strand Theatre
Prestonsburg, Kentucky



slim regular husky **LIFE**
FARAH OF TEXAS
 slacks fit 'em all
 6 to 12 \$3.98
 13 to 18 \$4.98

Built to your boy's build, FARAH slacks are tailored of fine fabrics. FaraGab, Rambl-Top, Farachron, Casual Cords and Sco'Wist are "built to take it," too! Easy comfort with long-lasting good looks.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Anna Lowe was surprised on her birthday, April 13, at 8 o'clock at her home, by a group of friends who came to greet her with congratulations. She was presented a special gift from Mrs. Clara Warrick, the hostess, Mrs. Theckley Short, Mrs. Joyce Allen, Mrs. Jenny Stephens, Mrs. Eva Hyden, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, Mrs. Dolly Petrey, Mrs. Anna Jean Tackett and Miss Burieta Gearheart. A decorated birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream and coffee. Mrs. Lowe was deeply touched and expressed her appreciation to the group making her day a happy one.

IN HUNTINGTON LAST WEEK

Among the Huntington shoppers last week were Mrs. John Warrick, Mrs. Jerry Stephens, Mrs. Johnny Evans, Mrs. Grover Lowe.

VISITING IN MARTIN

Mrs. Ethel Collins Gresham, of Louisville, is visiting her father, Dr. G. C. Collins, and family.

IN WEST LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Miss Katherine Ellis attended to legal business in West Liberty last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson remained overnight.

IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. William R. Rose spent several days in a Huntington hospital last week, having medical tests made. She was under observation for several days. Mr. Rose accompanied her and remained for the duration of her stay there.

VISIT IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd visited their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Holcombe, and family on Terrace Drive, Huntington, last Sunday.

ATTEND FLORAL EXHIBIT

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens went to Huntington last Sunday to the Floral Exhibit given by the Roman J. Clapgood Wholesale Company. Open House was held and many florists attended. A buffet luncheon was served.

VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice and Miss Lucille Rice, of Paintsville, visited Mrs. Joe M. Davidson here last Sunday. Many visitors on that day were friends who could not call on Mrs. Davidson's birthday, April 6.

IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Dr. Curtis C. Maxey, Rose Drug pharmacist, was hospitalized at the Prestonsburg hospital this week for medical treatment.

RETURNED FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard returned home last week from Naples, Florida where they vacationed for a month.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Johnnie Crisp has returned to her home here from the Paintsville hospital where she underwent surgery. Her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Sutphin, of Lexington, visited her for a few days. She is doing fine and has been out this week.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Airman Larry Greer, who is receiving his basic air force training at San Antonio, Texas, is here on a two-week furlough, visiting Mrs. Greer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Greer, at Martin.

CELEBRATES 81ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Octavia Akers recently celebrated her 81st birthday. She was guest of honor at a dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel A. Hall, on Graham street. Attending were the following: John Howell, Nelda Howell, and John Bimba Howell, of Jeffrey, W. Va.; Howard Howell, Jean Howell, Louise Howell, Ottawa, W. Va.; Norman Akers, Flossie Akers, Grayson; Denver Akers, Lorene Akers, Francis Ruth Akers, John Thomas Akers, Phyllis Akers, Denver Akers, Jr., David Akers, Ernestine Akers, Van Lear; Orbin Earl Spears, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Shirley Davis, Loran Davis, Mrs. Warner Willis, Warner Willis, Jr., Coolidge Jarvis, Coal Grove, O.; Odette Tackett, Pauline Willis, Onie Nunnery, Albert Nunnery, Albert (Tucker) Nunnery, South Point, O., Jean Nunnery, Henry Goble, Grace Goble, Donald Goble, Mary Goble, Barbara Goble, Paul David Goble, Brenda Goble, Wanda Goble, Phyllis Goble, Auxier; Ann Moore, Mrs. Robert Moore, Lexington; Veronica Karen Moore, Teresa Kaye Wills, Lara Leslie, Anna Mae Goble, Donna Sue Goble, Paula Ann Goble, Lova Kaye Goble, Dr. Ed Leslie, Alta Leslie, Keith Leslie, Ronda Ann Leslie, Phillip Estep, Jane Estep, Bill May, Mary May, William James May, Joe Hopson, Inez Hopson, Tom Moore, Ella Belle Moore, Nida Gale Moore, Kelly Moore, Sue Moore, Ethel Hall, Shirlene Davis, Fred Goble, Mrs. Hope Spradlin, Mrs. Grover Young.



Society Notes



Phone TU 6-3652

Miss Burieta Gearheart was in Lexington last week on business.

RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Anxious friends here of Mrs. Don Harris, of Lexington, who has been critically ill for many weeks are happy to know that she is at her home and doing nicely. Her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, is with her during her illness.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Collins, of Lancaster, Calif., arrived last week to spend a few weeks, guests of relatives in the county. They were guests here part of last week of his brother, Scott Collins, and family.

CONCERT OF EASTER MUSIC

A concert of Easter music will be presented at the First Methodist Church by the chancel, chorale, Wesley and high school choirs, Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. The program will close with the Easter Hallelujah by the combined choirs. Everyone is invited to attend.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Blaine Hall. The vice-president, Ora Bussey, presided. An informative talk was given by Mrs. R. V. May on Community Development.

It was decided that the club would take a project to beautify the community, which was to clean up vacant lots and urge business places to clean up unsightly surroundings.

The first of two lessons on picture framing was given by Margie Robinson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Eve May. Those present were Violet Ward, Margie Robinson, Rebecca Derossert, Lillian Pelphrey, Freda Compton, Eve May, Oneda Daniels, Ora Bussey, and Ruth Hall.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Attending the Associational W. M. U. and pastors' conference held at the Allen Baptist Church Tuesday were Mrs. Olga M. Lat-ta, Mrs. R. W. Feiler and Miss Ella Faye Hayes, of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here. Churches from Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties were represented. A feature of the conference was a talk made by the Rev. David Perkins, veteran missionary, on his work in New York and Vermont.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace, of Huntsville, Alabama, are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, on April 4 at the Huntsville hospital. The baby has been named Pamela Jane.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Roger Turner, manager of the Floyd Funeral Home here, returned home Tuesday from Veterans' hospital, Huntington. Mr. Turner has been seriously ill after suffering a heart attack, but his condition is improved.

COMMUNION SERVICE

A Communion service will be observed at the First Methodist Church, Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. The Methodist Church is an open communion church, and all Christians are invited to join with us in this service.

INSURANCE
 Hospital—Life—Police—Cancer
 No Age Limit
PAUL MESSER, Prestonsburg
 Phone TU 6-2332

VISIT SISTER HERE

Mrs. Birdie Simpson has returned to her home at Kitts Hill, Ohio, after spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. J. P. May, on Lake Drive.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Zilla Spriggs, student at Spencerian Business College, of Louisville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson, of Lancer.

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EASTER IS APRIL 22



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This is the Lovable bra with the circle-stitched cups... famous for the smoothest, most natural curves around! Lined undersections to keep that wonderful uplift. And stitched anchor band, elasticized to breathe with you. Ask for Style 491.

Your child deserves the best... For over half a century, generations of children have grown up in famous Buster Brown shoes... the name that stands out in children's footwear. Remember the fun you had in Buster Brown Shoes?

BUSTER BROWN



Cox's Prestonsburg, Kentucky

The pin's the thing!

Eisenberg Ice Corsage



A stunning ensemble—these fiery pieces of genuine Eisenberg Ice are a perfect complement for all daytime or evening apparel. In crystal or solid colors.
 \$750* The pin \$7.50* Matching earrings \$7.50*

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SOCIAL BUTTERFLY: alighting on the summer scene... on a collarless shirtwaist with a gathered skirt... in a broadcloth of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton.



...of 50% Kodol® polyester (the champion of stay fresh fibers) and 50% cotton! This white shirt washes without fuss, drips-dry without wrinkles, needs no ironing! And, thanks to exclusive Reserve Neatness®, Delcot® Batiste stays smooth and morning crisp all day. Manhattan® tailored with a choice of fashion collars (shown here... the short point, medium spread Blake) and convenient convertible cuffs.

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 Court Street • Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Enclosed \$ _____ (Check or M.O.)

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Address _____
City _____
State _____

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(Continued from Page One)

represented himself in court. His first trial was in quarterly court, and there he won an acquittal from a drunk driving charge. Last Wednesday, in circuit court, the jury was unable to agree as to his guilt or innocence of a charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Other circuit court convictions within the week:

Sam Adkins, charged with operating a gambling machine or game, plea of guilty, fined \$50 and costs; Jim Blanton, selling whiskey, plea of guilty, fined \$100, sentenced to jail 60 days and to be required to execute bond of \$1,000 to keep the peace for one year; Rebecca Briggs, selling whiskey, plea of guilty, \$20 fine and 30 days in jail; James Stone, possessing alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale, plea of guilty, \$50 fine and 35 days in jail, \$1,000 peace bond to be required for one year; Clarence Trammel, shooting and wounding, \$500 fine and costs on his plea of guilty; Kennel Mitchell, grand larceny, one year.

IS NAMED TO NEW POSITION

Ashland Oil Announces Promotion of H. P. Himes To Ass't. Pipelines Sup't.

Harvey P. Himes has been named assistant division superintendent of pipelines for the Ashland Oil & Transportation Company's Eastern Kentucky operations, according to an announcement made this week by the company's management.

The Eastern Kentucky division includes most of the counties east of Fayette in which Ashland Oil has gathering systems or trunk lines for the transportation of crude oil. The company currently has major waterflood projects under way in Lee and Magoffin counties, and has recently constructed nearly 24 miles of additional lines supplementing the approximately 783 miles of pipeline already in operation.

Prior to his promotion, Himes had been serving as division engineer. Fred R. Denney is division superintendent for Eastern Kentucky. Division offices are located at Falcon, Magoffin county.

A native of Vanceburg, Himes is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and has been an employee of Ashland Oil since 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Himes, the former Joy Brewer, and their four children are residing in Paintsville.

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(Continued from Page One)

MISTREATED YOUNGSTER

A youngster of our community returned to town from the country, at his mother's insistence. And he was very unhappy with this "revolting" development. He had to come home from out there in the nice, quiet country where he was visiting his grandparents, just to take his music lessons.

"Just imagine!" he snorted. "Bringin' me home to take that old music—and I could have had fun out there on the farm, haulin' manure!"

DIAGNOSIS

Never trust a youngster who is too glib of tongue and truthful, to boot! The doctor was taking this certain bro's old man's blood pressure (so the story goes), and the gauge was bouncing around something awful. The old practitioner yanked his glasses down on his nose and shook his head.

"That blood pressure—goodness! It's 90 over..."

"I know what his blood pressure's over," snapped the boy. "It's over that drunk he took last week."

COUNCIL FETE IS SET APR. 27

Banquet at Pikeville To Honor Area Scouters; Fred Bullard To Speak

Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, will honor all registered Scouters; both men and women, with a banquet at Pikeville College cafeteria April 27, at 6:30 p.m., it was announced this week by Council president A. R. Barber.

Fred Bullard, president of the Kentucky Coal Operators Association, will give the principal address and will draw on his experiences in Europe and Russia for his observations as to the world-wide implications and importance of Scouting in the interest of free people, as contrasted to those of totalitarian states.

E. Minor Pace, of Wheelwright, vice-president of the Council, is in charge of ticket sales. Persons holding tickets have been asked by Mr. Pace to report to the Scout office the number of tickets sold not later than April 21. Tickets may be purchased at the door on April 27, provided reservations are made by the 21st.

Other Scouting activities of interest include the annual spring Camporee to be held at Breaks Interstate Park on May 11, 12 and 13. More than one thousand are expected to attend.

Summer Camp will open June 24 at Camp Shawnee on Dewey Lake. Reservations are coming in for this.

Next year, the United States will send 504 Explorer Scouts to the World Jamboree in Greece. Lonesome Pine Council has asked for space for 10 who have made application through the local Scout office.

The National Explorer Delegate Conference will be held at the University of Michigan, August 26 to 30, this year, and Lonesome Pine Council will be represented by more than an average of one person per district.

Donald G. Martin, who was recently employed on the professional staff, is now at the National Scout Training Center at Mendham, New Jersey. He will be on the job full-time, in Pike, Letcher and Buchanan counties about May 15.

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(Continued from Page One)

Gayheart, Maytown.

Tenor-saxophone solo—Sharon Leigh Jones, McDowell.

Cornet solo—Phyllis Little, McDowell.

Trombone solo—Gary Edison Clarke, Betsy Layne; Ricky Thomas Hall, McDowell.

Snare-drum solo—Gwynne Deal and Suzie Fitts, both of Wheelwright.

Baton-twirling solo—Alma Johnson and Sharon Collins, both of Wheelwright; Tharon Akers, Prestonsburg; Mary Compton, Martin.

Baton-twirling duet—Sherry Conn and Eurlina Hurley, Betsy Layne.

Baton-twirling ensemble—Pam Jones, Bonnie Pack, Billie Jo Henry, Peggy Castle, Linda Sue Howell, Eulavene Stumbo, McDowell; Wheelwright (8 members, names unavailable); Elizabeth Frazier, Tharon Akers, Brenda Horn, Kaye Milligan, Mary Lynn Hall, Tommie Laven, Helen Hall, Virginia Adams, Charlotte Akers, Prestonsburg; Cherry Blackburn, Linda Lynch, Beth Jones, Ruth Epling, Sherry Conn, Eurlina Hurley, Betsy Layne.

Baritone solo (vocal)—Daniel Lee Wicker, Betsy Layne.

Miscellaneous woodwind duet—Judy Ratliff, Rosemary Turner, McDowell.

Miscellaneous woodwind trio—Donnie Sue Parsons, Judy Ratliff, Rosemary Turner, McDowell.

Clarinet quartet—Judy Ratliff, Rosemary Turner, Donnie Sue Parsons, Sandy Dorton, McDowell.

Miscellaneous brass ensemble—Betsy Layne (8 members).

Girls' trio—Linda Hagans, Phyllis Combs, Elizabeth Allen, Maytown; Cheryl Harris, Susie Wells, Pat Meadows, Prestonsburg.

Male quartet—Glenn Arnett, Johnny Wright, Eddie Worland, Elder Goble, Prestonsburg.

Miscellaneous girls' ensemble—Prestonsburg (16 members).

Miscellaneous mixed ensemble—Prestonsburg (16 members).

Girls' chorus—Prestonsburg (80 members).

Mixed chorus—Prestonsburg (90 members).

Band—Wheelwright (64 members).

Floyd-Co. Residents Receive \$81,114 In Aid From State in March

Floyd county's public assistance recipients received \$81,114 in aid last month through the State Department of Economic Security, Commissioner Earle V. Powell has announced.

The needy aged received a total of \$37,440 in March, families receiving aid to dependent children were paid a total of \$32,427, the needy blind \$2,640 and the totally and permanently disabled \$8,607.

A total of 2,422 persons in the county received public assistance payments during March.

Statewide payments totaled more than \$5.3 million during the month, Commissioner Powell added, and went to 145,920 needy Kentuckians.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Prestonsburg, Ky.

THURS.-FRI., April 19-20
DOUBLE FEATURE
"A Woman Like Satan"
(Color)
Starring Brigitte Bardot

"The Great St. Louis Bank Robbery"
Steve McQueen, Molly McCarthy

SATURDAY, April 21—
TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"Sons and Lovers"
(CinemaScope)
Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell, Mary Ure

"Man-Trap"
Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen, Stella Stevens

"Cowboy"
(Technicolor)
Starring Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon

SUN.-MON.-TUES., April 22-23-24
"One, Two, Three"
Billy Wilder's Explosive New Comedy!
James Cagney, Horst Bucholz, Pamela Tiffin, Arlene Francis, Howard St. John, Hanns Lothar, Lilo Pulver

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TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

MARTIN THEATRE
"Where The Crowds Go"
Adm. 25c and 75c

FRI.
"Bridge to the Sun"
Carroll Baker, James Shigeta

"Abbott and Costello Meet Capt. Kidd"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

"Gunman's Walk"
(Technicolor)
Tab Hunter, Van Heflin, Kathryn Grant

SAT.
"Rawhide Trail"
Rex Reason, Nancy Gates

"20 Million Miles from Earth"
William Hopper, Joan Taylor

"The Spook Chasers"
Huntz Hall, Bowery Boys

SUN.-MON.
"The Errand Boy"
Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy, Rennee Taylor

TUES.-WED.
"A Thunder of Drums"
Richard Boone, George Hamilton, Luana Patten

COMING, Sun., April 29th—
"Pinocchio"
WALT DISNEY'S

GREENSBURG IS WINNER

In K.C.C. Development Contest; Prestonsburg Among District Winners

Greensburg has been declared the No. 1 city in Kentucky.

The county seat of Green county was proclaimed the overall state winner in the 1961 Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Community Development Contest last week at the State Chamber's annual meeting in Louisville.

Greensburg won over seven district winners who represented an original field of 93 entries.

The No. 1 city in community development is a newcomer to the winner's circle and has previously entered the contest three times in 1952, 1953 and 1960.

A new look came to Greensburg in the form of a new addition to the county courthouse, new homes, a new hospital, a new postoffice, new store fronts, a \$600,000 sewage expansion and sewage disposal plant and a 70-acre site for industrial development.

Other accomplishments which led to Greensburg's being selected as Kentucky's No. 1 city were the establishment of a housing commission, a planning and zoning commission, paved and enlarged parking lots, construction of new streets, new school classroom space and an intensified beautification program.

The presentation of a plaque designating the top spot was made by Walter Wood, Lexington, chairman of the state chamber's Community Development Contest. The honor was received by Mrs. Virgil Price, representing the Greensburg-Green County Chamber of Commerce and the Younger Women's Club. Later, Wood announced, a bronze plaque will be placed in a prominent spot in Greensburg for generations in the future to see that city's recognition in 1961.

Receiving the runner-up awards as district winners were: Prestonsburg, Corbin, Covington, Franklin, Liberty and Marion.

ALMAR Drive-In Theatre

THURS.-FRI., April 19-20
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"Parrish"
(Technicolor)
Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert, Karl Malden, Dean Jagger

"Crime and Punishment, U.S.A."
Mary Murphy, Frank Silvera, Marian Seldes

SATURDAY, April 21
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"Twenty Plus Two"
David Janssen, Jeanne Crain, Dina Merrill

"Frontier Uprising"
James Davis, Nancy Hadley, Ken Mayer

SUN.-MON., April 22-23
"One, Two, Three"
Billy Wilder's Explosive New Comedy!
Starring James Cagney, Horst Bucholz, Pamela Tiffin, Arlene Francis

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Court Street
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Native of Pike County, John Lafferty Is Victim Of Heart Disease, Monday

John B. Lafferty, 70, former superintendent of mines at Garrett and Wheelwright and ex-postmaster at Wheelwright, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday at his home at Allen after an illness of a year. He was stricken seriously ill a month ago by heart disease.

Born at Willard, Carter county, he was a son of the Rev. John M. Lafferty and Martha Crisp Lafferty. He had been a resident of this county since childhood. He was last employed before retirement as a sub-station operator for the Kentucky Power Company at Hi Hat. He was a member of the Methodist Church and of Wheelwright Masonic Lodge.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Tincy Lafferty, one son, H. D. Lafferty, Cleveland, Tennessee, one brother, Jesse Lafferty, Prestonsburg, and five sisters, Mrs. Belle Ellis, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Alice Lafferty, of Watergap, Mrs. Mary Lafferty, of Lancer, Mrs. Lizzie Calhoun, of Dwele, and Miss Josie Lafferty, of Allen.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon from the Allen Methodist Church, the Rev. James C. Stratton officiating. Burial in the Davidson Memorial Gardens was under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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(Continued from Page One)

The restoration measures include removal of sand and gravel deposits from cropland, shaping and smoothing eroded cropland, and restoration of sod waterways, stream banks, and drainage systems.

Twenty-eight Kentucky counties were recommended for designation as disaster areas by the State's Disaster Committee. Twelve, in addition to the 13 designated Monday, are being surveyed to determine the extent of flood damage and surveys in the three other counties indicated insufficient damage to warrant designation as disaster areas, Freeman said.

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRIDAY—
Free IGA Hot, Steaming Coffee
5 SUPER-DUPER SHOWS
"20 Million Miles to Earth"
William Hopper, Joan Taylor

"Secret of Deep Harbor"
Ron Foster, Barry Kelly

"The Spook Chasers"
Huntz Hall, Bowery Boys

"The Geisha Boy"
Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald

CARTOON CARNIVAL

SAT.
"Jubal"
(Technicolor)
Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine

"In the Money"
Huntz Hall, Bowery Boys

"Teenage Doll"
June Kenney, Fay Spain, John Brinkley

"The Parson and the Outlaws"
(Technicolor)
Sonny Tufts, Marie Windsor, Buddy Rodgers

CARTOON CARNIVAL
Free IGA Hot Coffee

SUN.-MON.
"The Second Time Around"
(Technicolor-CinemaScope)
Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest

"Quantrell's Raiders"
(Technicolor)
Steve Cochran, Gail Robbins

TUES.-WED.
"Don't Give Up the Ship"
Jerry Lewis, Sonia Redford

COMING, Sun., April 29th—
"Bachelor Flats"

TEACHERS

With 2 years college, or more, list with Ohio-Kentucky Teachers Agency, Batavia, Ohio, for teaching positions in Ohio, Indiana or Florida.

THE NEW

1962 RENAULT DAUPHINE

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Including heater, windshield washer and directional signals.

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY
Phones TU 6-2170 and TU 6-2180
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN
(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week, the Louisville Journal reprinted a story that had appeared in a Boston newspaper about a hostile demonstration that had marked the arrival in Boston of two Confederate officers from Kentucky who, as prisoners of war, were being taken to Fort Warren, Massachusetts. They were Brig. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, who had surrendered Fort Donelson to Union Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, and Brig. Gen. Lloyd Tilghman, who had surrendered Fort Henry.

Word had spread through Boston that the two Confederate generals would be on a train that would arrive at the railway station at a certain time, and a huge crowd was there. "The crowd, in spite of the efforts of a considerable corps of policemen, pressed around the cars," the Boston newspaper reported. "Various sentiments of an emphatic, and sometimes of a nature bordering on the profane, were freely uttered."

For a time it appeared that the threatening crowd might seize the prisoners, but neither Buckner nor Tilghman showed any sign of nervousness. The Boston paper said Buckner completely ignored the demonstration, but Tilghman seemed to be amused at the mob's efforts to reach him. Eventually the military escort, aided by Boston police, managed to take the prisoners out of the station by a little-used exit, and lodged them safely in Fort Warren.

(Later in 1862, both generals would be exchanged and return to duty with the Confederate States Army, Tilghman destined to be killed in battle at Champion's Hill in the 1863 Vicksburg campaign, Buckner to survive the war, become editor of the Louisville Courier, governor of Kentucky, and a palbearer at U. S. Grant's funeral and to die in 1914 at the age of 91.)

During the week under review, Union troops under Brig. Gen. James A. Garfield surprised a bat-

talion of Virginia militia at Pound Gap in Letcher county, drove the Virginians away, and burned 60 log huts the Confederates had built for their winter quarters. It was through Pound Gap that Brig. Gen. Humphrey Marshall had withdrawn his Confederate command to winter quarters in Virginia after his troops and those of the future President had fought at Middle Creek, near Prestonsburg, January 16.

Four men who had been engaged in putting up a telegraph line for the use of the Union Army, and while at work had been captured by Confederate Capt. John Hunt Morgan and his men, returned to Louisville and were interviewed. They said the Rebels took them into custody about 13 miles south of Lebanon, on the Columbia road. Later they were released by order of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston. "The released prisoners state that Morgan was uniformly kind and obliging to them," the reporter wrote. "He mounted them on wagon horses, which were without saddles; this deficiency, however, was soon supplied, as he confiscated all the horses and riding gear along his route."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Akers, of Allen, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nellie Joyce, to Bradford Roe Ballenger, of Jamestown, Kentucky.

Miss Akers will be graduated in June from Eastern Kentucky State College with an A.B. degree in art. She is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school.

Mr. Ballenger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reather Ballenger, is a graduate of Russell County high school. He is presently attending Eastern Kentucky State College where he is majoring in art and physical education.

The marriage will be solemnized at the Allen Baptist church June 2, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. It will be an open wedding.

FISH, WILDLIFE COMMISSION ISSUES BROAD DIRECTIVES

Special to The Times
Frankfort, Ky., March 26—Broad recommendations for the future operations of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources were made to Commissioner Minor Clark at a meeting of the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission held today at Frankfort.

The recommendations were the result of careful scrutiny of the Department and its operations and will be used as a guide by Commissioner Clark and em-

ployees of the Department. Following are the recommendations:

1. We, the Commission, recommend and demand that the Commissioner of the Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources, Minor Clark, formulate, institute and implement a positive program within the Department.
2. We recommend and demand that all bickering of all nature among all personnel be stopped immediately.
3. We recommend and demand that the Commissioner, Division Directors, Regional Supervisors and the remainder of the chain of command officials exert every effort possible to improve the programs with less time off except authorized absences.
4. We recommend and demand complete cooperation, improved efficiency, and undivided loyalty from Conservation Officers, Junior Conservation personnel, Refuge personnel, game farm personnel and all other employees, both in the field and Department office.
5. We recommend and demand that competent leadership be displayed at all levels where such leadership is required through personal performance and example in each instance.
6. We recommend and demand that all personnel conduct themselves in a manner that is not detrimental to the best interests of the Department and programs.
7. We demand that the Com-

STATE SEEKS REGIONAL AID

Flood Damage Reviewed By USDA Representatives In Tour of Floyd County

A survey of flood damage to Floyd county farmlands was made last Friday by a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Accompanied by local representatives of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, Soil Conservation and the Agricultural Extension Department, he inspected damage on Abbott and Middle Creeks.

Frankfort, April 5 (Spl.)—Kentucky has submitted an official request to the federal office of Emergency Planning asking that 88 Kentucky counties affected by the recent flood be declared disaster areas eligible for Federal assistance to supplement State and local funds. Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt submitted the request in behalf of Gov. Bert Combs.

Under Public Law 81-875, President Kennedy has declared the February-March flood which caused extensive damage throughout the state a major disaster. Federal assistance to aid in relief and rehabilitation for those counties affected can be granted upon eligibility certification by the Office of Emergency Planning, said O. E. P. Coordinator Niek A. Semer, Olney, Md.

In a mid-March visit to the President, Governor Combs, Kentucky Adjutant Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd and two Kentucky congressmen obtained disaster area designation for 38 counties to allow immediate federal emergency aid. With Combs in the meeting with the President were Seventh District Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Hindman, and Sixth District Rep. John Watts, Nicholasville.

The request submitted by Wyatt, with the addition of 50 other counties affected by the flood, will be followed in a few days by a supplementary report listing the State's estimate of total damages by county, said Civil Defense Director General Lloyd.

O. E. P. Coordinator Semer said this estimate, together with the findings of the federal agencies involved, will be used to determine the amount of Federal assistance allocated to Kentucky. The Kentucky departments of health, education and highways have prepared preliminary county-by-county damage estimates, General Lloyd said. To supplement these, requests have been sent to each of the 88 county judges asking for particular information they may have as to local damage, he said.

Lloyd emphasized that this federal assistance will be in the form of cash reimbursements or payment, or the negotiation of local contracts by the Federal agencies for the repair and rehabilitation of public facilities such as schools, roads and public buildings damaged or destroyed by the flood.

Eastern Kentucky counties already declared disaster areas by President Kennedy are Floyd, Bell, Breathitt, Carroll, Carter, Clay, Clinton, Franklin, Greenup, Harlan, Henry, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Knox, Knott, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee Leslie, Letcher, Livingston, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, Owen, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Rockcastle, Rowan, Trigg, Union, Warren, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe.

About 40 counties from other parts of the state received a similar classification.

Commissioner be charged with the initiative and responsibility of carrying out these recommendations and demands as listed from this time forward. Any infractions thereof are to be dealt with immediately in accordance with the responsibilities and duties of the Commissioner as outlined in the Kentucky Statutes.

Following the adoption of the recommendations by a unanimous vote of the nine-man commission, the group affirmed that it does, and will do, exactly what the law states that it should do—no more, no less. No commission member, under any circumstances, will dictate or administer the personnel within the respective districts. A request also was made of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen by the Commission that all members of the League voice their criticisms, both constructive and destructive, through their president and he, in turn, to the Commission and to the Commissioner and not to the Department personnel.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Rondal E. Hayes, of Hueysville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Mr. James C. Claypool, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Claypool, of South Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Miss Hayes will complete her junior year in June at Centre College, where she is majoring in French. Mr. Claypool, a graduate of Centre College and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will complete work in August on his Master's degree in history at the University of Kentucky.

An August wedding is planned.

Albert Breehne Rites Conducted At Maderia, O.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Maderia, Ohio, for Albert A. Breehne, 56, who was claimed three days earlier. He was the husband of Mrs. South Branch Breehne, formerly of Prestonsburg.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son and daughter: Victor A. Breehne and Florence Noel Breehne.

Burial was made in the Rest Haven cemetery at Maderia.

Attending the funeral rites from here were Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Carolyn Garrett, John O'Connor and Mrs. Mabel Branch.

Honors Day Recognition Goes to Miss Moore

The third annual Honors Day convocation at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, was held April 2, at 9:45 a.m.

Among those honored was Miss Sandra Sue Moore, of Martin, who had a cumulative scholastic standing of 2.5 to 2.79 through the first semester.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY! 4-12-3t

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and all persons having claims against said estates are hereby notified to file same, properly proven according to law, with the administrator listed for each estate, as follows, on or before July 1, 1962:

ADMINISTRATOR	ADDRESS	ESTATE
Amy Meade Martin	Drift	Marion Martin
Richard Spurlock	Prestonsburg	Sarah Ratliff Hicks
Essie Brown	Brainard	George Brown
Christie Allen Moore	Langley	Jones Aster Moore
D. P. Dingus	Martin	William Dingus
Astor Moore	Ashtabula, Ohio	Grover Moore
Mrs. Melbie Howell	Ivel	Willie Ray Howell
Marion Sword	Ivel	John Ed Carroll
Lonnie Herald	Prestonsburg	Lovatie Herald
Albert Welch	Harold	Matthew Etzig
Willie Mae Thornton	Wheelwright	L. V. Thornton
John Stephens	Water Gap	Nola B. Stephens
John Compton	Ivel	Letha Compton
Jack Carter	Prestonsburg	A. C. Carter
Elizabeth C. Allen	Prestonsburg	Green R. Allen
Kendrick Johnson	Teaberry	Milford Johnson
Everett Sherman	Springfield, Ohio	Cora Sherman
Irene Jones	Printer	Floyd N. Jones
Amanda Sutton	Langley	Ed Sutton
Edmond H. Tackett	Prestonsburg	Julia Frisby
Eliza Reed	Prestonsburg	Troy Reed
Blanche Conley Fugate	Hueysville	Alford Allen Fugate
Josie Moore	Wayland	Lewis Lykins
L. D. Hunter		James A. Hunter
Sam Hale		T. N. Stephens
W. M. May		Goldie May
Bertha Moore		Green Moore

This the 10th day of April, 1962.
C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk
Floyd County Court

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New Product Holds Hope for Asthmatics

Persons who suffer from asthma and bronchial ailments may find relief in a new product of which a University of Kentucky faculty member is a co-developer. Granted a patent as a result of their findings were Dr. J. R. Meadow, professor of industrial chemistry at UK, and Dr. Charles F. Geshickter of the Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington. According to Dr. Meadow, compounds developed by the research team have "special therapeutic properties... particularly useful in treatment of asthma and ailments involving congestion in the bronchial tubes."

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Sheriff's Notice of Delinquent Taxes

The following 1961 tax bills, upon which there are taxes, including 6% interest due will be offered for sale at the courthouse, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on 5th day of May, 1962, between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. Lien on said property will thereby be retained bearing interest at the rate of 12% per annum; cost of sale including cost of advertising and sheriff's fee will be added to amount shown.

HENRY C. HALE Sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky

Table with columns: City of Prestonsburg, Tax Bill No., Name, Address, Amount. Lists numerous property owners and their corresponding tax amounts.

Table with columns: Tax Bill No., Name, Address, Amount. Continuation of the delinquent tax list.

Table with columns: Tax Bill No., Name, Address, Amount. Continuation of the delinquent tax list.

Table with columns: Tax Bill No., Name, Address, Amount. Continuation of the delinquent tax list.

Table with columns: Tax Bill No., Name, Address, Amount. Continuation of the delinquent tax list.

Table with columns: Tax Bill No., Name, Address, Amount. Continuation of the delinquent tax list.

NATURE TRAILS

BY RUFUS M. REED

A SAGA OF DESTRUCTION (Part One)

Let us return in thought to get a comprehensive view of our great and extremely rich land of America when it was first settled. It was then a land filled with natural resources of every kind and description—the richest land on top of this earth, a land flowing with milk and honey. Great virgin forests untouched by the greedy hands of man stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico. In this vast forest there was a population of animals, birds, all kinds of game, game birds of every kind, in such abundance no man could number them. Through this great primeval forest many hundreds of streams ran crystal clear on their way to the mighty Mississippi and other rivers. The waters were pure, sweet and clean. They had never been polluted by the wastes of civilized man. These clear, sparkling streams mirrored the mighty overhanging trees, the wild flowers, the ferns, the scenic beauties along their borders. Deer came to drink and beheld their own faces mirrored in the crystal waters. These streams were filled with all kinds of fish and many kinds of aquatic life.

Imagine if you will the western plains of that time. Close your eyes a moment and take an imaginary view of the vast herds of bison, whose numbers were so great, it is almost impossible for the mind of modern man to conceive their abundance. Then stand on the banks of the Ohio or the Kanawha, say about one hundred years ago, about the time the passenger pigeons were migrating to their nesting places, congregating at their roosts. Their numbers were so great it would astound us today to behold such a sight! Their flights were so immense it took them two or three days to pass over a given place, and the roar of their wings, the sounds of their bell-like coos, made a noise like a hurricane. Their flocks would often blot out the noonday sun, and when they settled down at night to roost, the crushing weight of their numbers broke the trees down.

But look today how all that picture has changed! We Americans have been the most wasteful, the most destructive, people on the face of this earth! We have been like a man with an almost unlimited bank account, and who began to write checks indiscriminately, drawing out his resources and wasting them, but putting nothing back in the bank. Once we had a rich bank of natural resources, but we have checked out and over-checked this bank account, and today it is overdrawn! We have ended up in the red!

Ruthlessly, inexorably, men began to chisel away the great virgin forests. The trees were so mighty and so abundant, the early settlers figured they could never become exhausted. But look how it is today! Our virgin forests are all gone! We have been steadily cutting away our trees, without any let-up! Our forefathers cleared away the land and they often heaped up great logs and burned them to ashes. And we of today have been almost as wasteful, almost as short-sighted as our forefathers were. We have permitted timbering to go on and on, without any let-up, without any chance for nature to replenish the dwindling forests, or to rebuild the soil, without any supervision or regulation or conservation whatsoever. Now our best timber is about all gone from our mountains!

The results are tragic, and we are reaping the results of our folly. It takes large trees bearing a heavy crop of foliage, to produce a thick leaf-mold on the forest floor. Such a thick leaf-mold acts as a sponge to absorb the rainfall, conserve the moisture and prevent a quick run-off of the water. Today with no large trees on our hills to bear heavy foliage, and with our hillsides gutted and gullied by bulldozers and by heavy log trucks, when we do have heavy rains, the water all rushes headlong down the ruts and down the barren mountainsides, into the creeks and rivers. It runs down laden with tons of brownish-yellow sediment, carrying it away, and leaving our mountain lands a slashed, pocked, gullied and ruined wasteland. In late years we are having such disastrous floods they run into millions of dollars damage each season. They cause untold misery, suffering and heartache. Homes are destroyed, human lives wiped out, and the safety and security of our people are endangered. Our whole mountain region is now in a serious decline due to the destruction of our forests and the wholesale threat of disastrous floods. How could we have prevented this? (To be continued)

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

SOME COMMON CULTURE

We all know how college education does or should put one in touch with many people and ideas that would not likely come across one's horizon otherwise. To say that is to utter a commonplace. But we must not forget how many folk things, regardless of when and where you were reared, also have a place in most lives. One of these is music, not necessarily the high-brow kind that is difficult to learn outside of college or a very select social group, but music that everybody knows and knew, so that some of the singing brings us back to such remote times that we feel contemporary with the earlier members of our culture.

Recently I have had several experiences that brought this reflection to me. One night our college had a program one of the great ballad-singers of our state, a modest, wholesome young woman who sings much as a bird seems to, naturally and wholeheartedly. Though educated in books and prominent in educational circles, her singing is based almost wholly on the songs sung in her own large mountain family, a family made famous by several members of it, especially the fourteenth child, nationally known and revered by folklorists. As she sat down at a table and played on various instruments hallowed by folk use, the numbers that were most often called for by the audience were old, old songs, like "Barbara Allen," songs that take us right back over the sea to England and Scotland, long before our ancestors came over here. We loved the singer's other numbers, but we somehow gravitated toward the age-old songs that everybody knows something about, songs that we heard as babies, hummed or sung by our mothers.

A few weeks later I was with a group of bird students, highly educated men and women from everywhere in the state. Many of them had spent their entire lives in Louisville or other large places; probably not half of them had ever seen the inside of a country school or a country church or had eaten a real dinner on the ground. Our bird field-trip took us to the neighborhood of an old church that is now deserted except for a day in the spring when the graves are decorated and another day late in the summer when the graves are cleaned off and the graveyard tidied up for another year. Since the door was unfastened, I asked the group to go inside to see the church itself and the uncomfortable home-made pews, which must have made many a person believe

all that was ever told about suffering for one's sins. Somewhat by accident, one or two began to sing "Church in the Wildwood," and everybody joined in, with all four parts beautifully done, for our number included choir members in big and famous churches and song-leaders in schools and just plain singers like me. Song after song, in the old tradition, was called for, songs that took me straight back to Sulphur Springs and mornings when the birds sang outside and the small group of us sang inside the white-painted building down in the creek bottom. Somehow the most people joined in on the oldest songs, many of them bordering on the secular but still wholesome and homey. Before we knew it, we must have sung twenty such songs, right out of our hearts. We had had a great morning with the birds, even recording a new species for many of those present, and our songs somehow took on joyous echoes of fine, good days in the woods and fields. If we had asked for it, we could have had some great music, straight out of the great treasures of many countries, for many of our crowd are trained in great music; but we stuck to the common, even back-country type that, seemingly, everybody knew and loved.

Yes, all of us have a superficial veneer of culture, sometimes a pretty thick one, but down underneath is another fine stratum, not often seen or known, a sort of dermis beneath the epidermis of outward culture. Long before we were college graduates or college professors or prominent in many fields of human endeavors, we had been children and adolescents and young men and women, and there are songs for every phase of our ever-changing lives. Somehow people of all sorts learn those songs and can sing all night or all day and never repeat themselves. I love my great music, which I have acquired by hard study through many decades, but I somehow would give it up before I would lose that other music, equally great.



CHOIR TO GIVE CANTATA — Here is the choir of the Stone Methodist Church which will present an Easter Cantata Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Martin Methodist Church. Shown above are: top row (left to right), John P. Carr, Billy Joe Gray, D. M. Gillies, James Virse, John P. Carr, II, and Bruce

Coyer; second row, (left to right), Mary Vass Elswick, Libby Stultz, Ruby Virse, Lillian Gillies, Ginny Kennedy Price and Iva B. Carr; bottom row, (left to right), Mildred Gray, director; Kiki Vass, Judy Foster, Susan Peake, Melissa Burgraff, Virgie Turner, Ruth Collins, and Virginia Vass, organist.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

By DR. RUSSELL L. HALL
Floyd County Health Doctor

Within the next few weeks Health Department personnel will begin a systematic and continuing survey of unauthorized dumping of trash, garbage, unsanitary practices and conditions in general in the city and adjacent area.

Persons found violating sanitation procedures will be given notice, and if corrections are not made within a specified time, legal action will be taken to bring offenders before a court of law. No exceptions will be made in carrying out this action. If this seems brusque, remember warning was given more than a year ago on corrective practices needed.

If we expect to have a college nearby in the near future, let's begin to look like a "College Town." We hope for new industry here to provide jobs for some of us and our children. But industry will not come unless we rid ourselves of the "eyesores," and make our area clean and neat. This we can do, must do for ourselves.

No outside agency will do this for us. No outside agency should. This is our home-town problem. It should be solved by home-town residents.

Pride in country is a mark of a good American, but pride-in-country loses its value if we do not have pride in our state. We cannot have true pride in our state unless we have pride in our community. To feel proud of our community we must have, of necessity, pride in our homes.

Can we have pride in our homes or community, with litter, garbage, offal on all sides? No!

There are reasons other than pride that requires we clean-up, that we stop these unsanitary practices. These are the dangers of epidemic diseases arising from these conditions. We are pushing our luck dangerously far.

In the U. S. during the first 83 days of 1962 we have had 129 cases of diphtheria, 73 cases of polio (most of these paralytic), 26 cases of lockjaw (tetanus), 98 cases of typhoid fever, AND 16,744 cases of hepatitis. This latter is primarily a filth disease, spreading through unsanitary habits by a carrier or infectious case.

Imagine having an automobile that used 100-gallons of gasoline every day. Cause for concern? Sure. Yet this is the amount of offal and sewage produced by one person each day! One-hundred gallons of sewage, etc. per person per day, dumped on the ground or into our streams. Multiply this by the population of our community to gain a better insight into the magnitude of the health-hazards here (As you run for cover!).

During the Middle Ages the human race was almost wiped off the earth by the "Black Death," the Bubonic Plague. It happened this way: The people moved into cities, then built walls around them to ward off the barbarian invaders. The walls did keep the invaders out, BUT inside the people had to live with their sewage and garbage. They had no sanitation, no medicines to kill germs. The garbage attracted rats; the rats brought the plague, and soon, only the dead remained inside the walled cities.

That happened 600 years ago. It can't happen here? Don't bet on it!

Five thousand years before the Plague decimated the populations of Europe and Africa, and Asia, the countries of the Middle East, between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, practiced a high degree of sanitation. All the waste and garbage was carried out on the desert (away from the streams) to dry and decay in the sun. It was against the law to urinate or spit in the water or to

dump refuse into the canals and rivers. This was 4000 years before Christ walked the earth!

History can repeat itself, and often does!

A person in a position of responsibility made this comment a few weeks ago:

"I am doing a thankless job the best I know how. The good people will stand back of me—and I know there are more good people than bad people."

He received this reply: "Sure, there are more good people than bad, 11 to 1 judging by the Disciples. But, only about 10% of these good people take an active interest in what's going on about them. The other 90% are indifferent—good at heart, but indifferent to all that is happening."

It is to those good, indifferent people that this article is primarily addressed.

"Wake up! Help us clean up before it is too late!"

WHEELWRIGHT

ENTERTAINS GUEST CLUB

The Wheelwright Woman's Club entertained members of the Wayland Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club at a buffet supper recently in Community Hall at Wheelwright. Other guests, from Wheelwright were Danny Greer, Mrs. Victor Greer and Mrs. Minor Pace.

Danny Greer entertained the group with a rendition of Chopin's "Polonaise" in A flat. Young Greer recently won the district music contest sponsored by the Woman's Clubs and will compete in the state music contest in Louisville. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greer, he is a junior at Wheelwright high school and a piano student of Arkady Weber, of Pikeville.

Another part of the evening's entertainment featured a display of various crafts and hobbies of the Wheelwright women. Some of the items displayed were quilts, smocked pillows, needlepoint, interesting antiques, oil paintings, unusual plants and a cockatoo.

The program was arranged by Mrs. H. M. Wilkinson, Jr., and Mrs. K. E. Moore; the supper was served by Mrs. Roy Souleyrette, Miss Louise Cury, Mrs. Wilbur Jamerison, Miss Madeline Cury, and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

BRANHAM TAKES COURSE

Fort Knox, Ky. — Army Pvt. Charles R. Branham, 19, whose wife, Delores, lives in Lackey, Kentucky, completed the clerical procedures course at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, March 15.

Branham received eight weeks of instruction in typing, English grammar, Army correspondence, the preparation of morning reports and other clerical skills.

He entered the Army last October and completed basic training at the fort.

Branham, a 1961 graduate of Wayland high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Branham, Dema.

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Raises Effective For Two Officials

Two House bills enacted at the recent session of the Legislature to raise the pay of Commonwealth and County Attorneys became effective March 22 under an emergency clause.

House Bill 282 amends KRS 64.515, raising from \$2 to \$2.50 the tax levied on each criminal conviction. The added 50 cents is for the Commonwealth's Attorney fund, out of which their salaries, now \$3,000 instead of the former \$1,500, are paid.

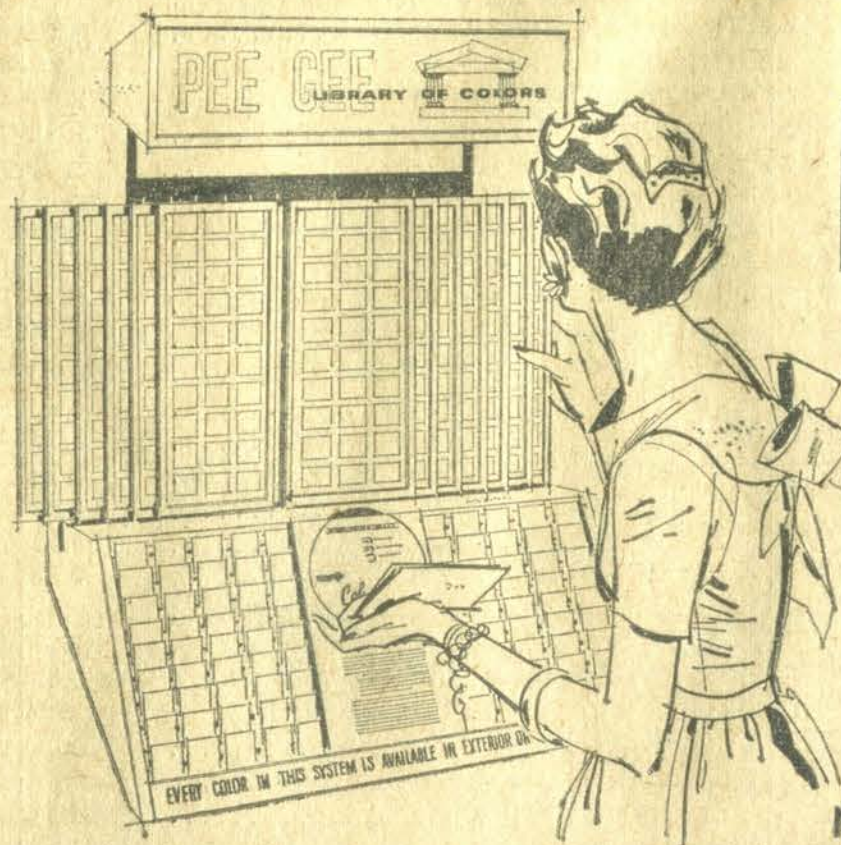
House Bill 444 levies a tax of \$2.50 on each criminal case imposing a fine, this tax to go into the County Attorney fund. County Attorneys of the state are to be paid \$1,500 a year out of the state treasury.

SHEPHERD IN EUROPE

Grafenwohr, Germany — Army Sgt. Ballard L. Shepherd, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shepherd, of David, Kentucky, is participating in the U. S. Army, Europe (USAREUR) Small Arms Matches in Grafenwohr, Germany. The matches are scheduled to end April 8.

Winners of these rifle and pistol matches, which began March 23, will represent USAREUR in the All-Army Championship Matches at Fort Benning, Georgia, early this summer.

Sgt. Shepherd, a fire team leader in the 21st Infantry's Company E, entered the Army in June, 1959, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.



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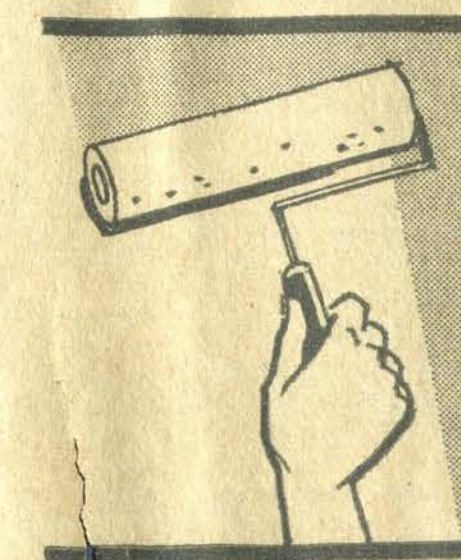
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Sheriff's Notice of Delinquent Taxes

Table listing delinquent taxpayers with columns for name, address, and amount due. Includes names like Joe J. Howell, Mary Howell, and many others.

Table listing delinquent taxpayers with columns for name, address, and amount due. Includes names like Kelly Jarrell, Lonnie & Oma Lee Jarrell, and many others.

Table listing delinquent taxpayers with columns for name, address, and amount due. Includes names like E. K. & Roszella Lewis, Lena T. Music, and many others.

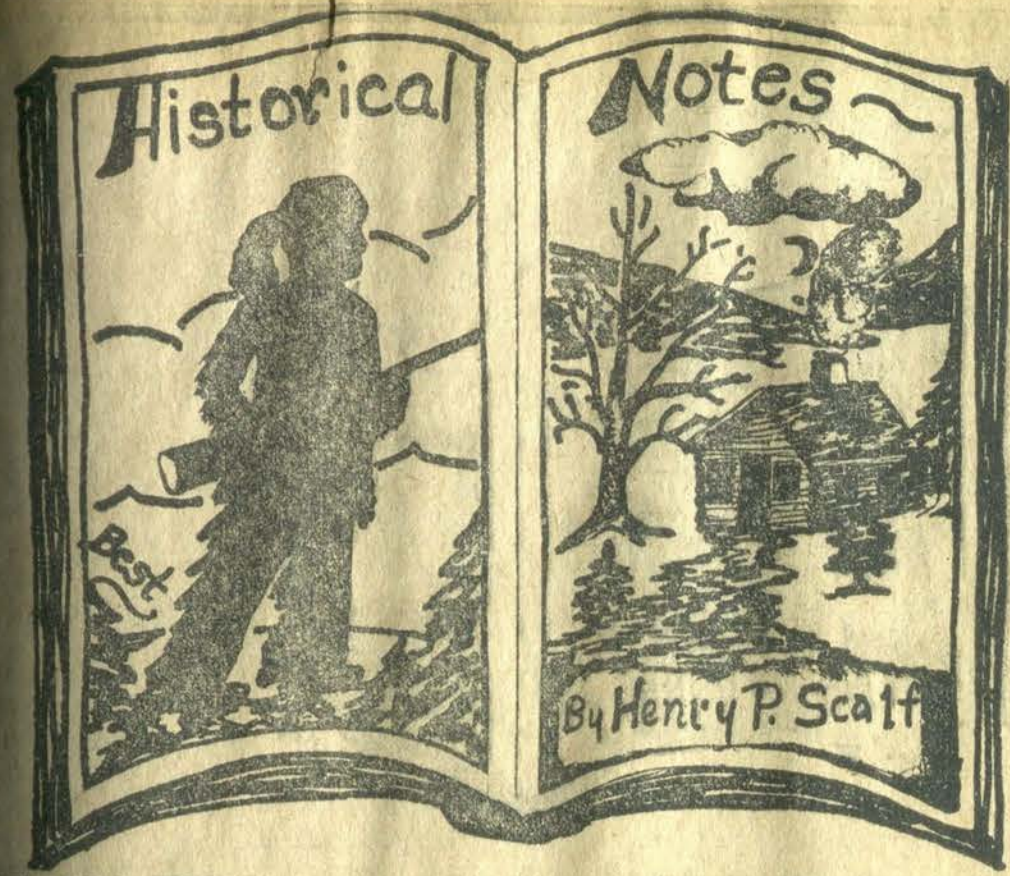
Table listing delinquent taxpayers with columns for name, address, and amount due. Includes names like Jesse & Ocie Music, Springsport, Mich., and many others.

Table listing delinquent taxpayers with columns for name, address, and amount due. Includes names like Ronald Merl Hayes, Langley College Student, and many others.

Table listing delinquent taxpayers with columns for name, address, and amount due. Includes names like Betty Mar Allen, Airy, Kentucky, and many others.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE
Mary M. Webb, Etc., Plaintiff
Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE
W. W. Cooley, Etc., Defendant
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the March term, 1962, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 21 day of April 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!



HENRY C. HARRIS
A letter from Lyttleton T. Harris, 440 N. Foster Drive, Baton Rouge 6, Louisiana, is an inquiry on Henry C. Harris, the Prestonsburg attorney of over a century ago. We quote:

"My great-grandfather studied law in Prestonsburg under his older brother, Henry C. Harris, and his future brother-in-law, John Milton Elliott. His name was also Lyttleton T. Harris. We are well acquainted with the Elliott family history but do not know much about the Harris family prior to that date.

"What I am particularly interested in is where the Henry C. Harris family moved to after leaving Prestonsburg and the names of his parents and other relatives. Also their birth dates and places.

"All of this was prior to the Civil War. I am sure that neither were born there, so any of this would probably only be found in county historical matter, or family death notices of the time which frequently went into great detail. Catlettsburg would also be a good source."

Attorney Henry C. Harris left Prestonsburg about 1847 and moved to Covington. His parents are unknown to this columnist and he certainly wasn't connected to the two branches of the family in Floyd county at the present. The family of Henry C. Harris intermarried with the Richardson family of Northern Kentucky and became prominent there.

WILLIAMSON FAMILY

A manuscript on the Williamsons of Tug River valley by R. B. Maynard, of Heaton, Pike county, is kindly sent this column.

It follows:
Benjamin Williamson, according to Floyd county records, sold a farm where he lived on lower Johns Creek, in 1610. According to this, he must have been born about 1785 or earlier. Then he bought what is known as the Henry Taylor farm on Brushy Creek. Christopher Columbus Maynard, at that time, lived about a mile on up Brushy Creek at what is known as the J. M. Lowe place. Benjamin Williamson's daughter, Isabel, married Christopher (one-eyed Kitty), a son of Christopher Columbus Maynard. John, son of Benjamin Williamson, married Nannie Maynard, the daughter of Christopher Columbus Maynard. Both these weddings took place on October 5, 1815.

In 1818, Benjamin Williamson was living at the mouth of the Rockhouse fork of Big Creek. Four of his daughters married while he was living there. Dorcus married Jordan Cote and Elizabeth married Silas Ooten; Polly married Joseph Porter; Rebecca married Paul Alley, who had come to Big Creek from the Clinch River Valley, in Virginia, to visit his sister, Milly (Alley) Porter who had lately married James Porter in Virginia and came to Big Creek.

About 1829, Benjamin Williamson sold his farm on Big Creek, and bought the Cook farm just above Nolan, West Virginia, and was living there when his two youngest children married. Benjamin, Jr., married Easter Deskins and Lucretia (Lucy) married James Taylor, a brother to Allen Taylor of Brushy Creek.

It should be noted that Benjamin Williamson also traded what is now known as the Henry Taylor farm on Brushy Creek, to Allen Taylor, for about 50,000 acres of land in the wilderness of the Pigeon Roost Fork of Wolf Creek, in Martin county, Allen Taylor mar-

ried Jemima Pruitt and was the father of Henry, Kelsie, James (Burned Jim), Allfair, Polly, Artie and Jane.

Some time later than 1825, Benjamin Williamson married Susan (Loir) Walker, a widow. They sold the Cook farm, and bought a large boundary of land where South Williamson, Ky., now is. He had four children by his second wife. One of them, Freeman, married Matilda Scott; they were Marvin Williamson's grandparents.

Benjamin Williamson died in 1854, and was buried on the point back of Williamson. John Williamson, Benjamin's oldest son who married Nannie Maynard, bought a large tract of land joining Benjamin's land at Williamson, West Virginia, and at the time of his death, owned all of Turkey Creek, and where the Miners Memorial hospital is now located. After John's death, Benjamin, Jr., bought Turkey Creek, from his heirs. John M. Williamson, one of John's heirs, married Charlotte Lowe, daughter of Aaron Lowe and a sister to O. R. and Brownie Lowe, and others.

Joseph W. Alley, of Prichard, West Virginia, a great-grandson of Benjamin Williamson, is writing a book on the Williamson generation.

Floyd Native Is Named Willow Run Salutorian

Former Floyd countian Miss Barbara Coburn has been named salutorian of the Willow Run, Mich. high school, and is also the youngest member of her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coburn, who reside in Willow Run, and a granddaughter of Elbert Cox, of Garrett.

Miss Coburn has been active as a cheerleader for the past two years, is student council vice-president, editor-in-chief of the student newspaper and business manager of the yearbook. She has been a member of the chorus, speech and pep clubs, and is a member of the national honor society.

Teacher Here Named To CASMT Committee

Calvin K. Gray, of East Point, teacher at Prestonsburg high school, has been appointed to the membership committee of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers. Mr. Gray is the only teacher to be appointed from the South to represent the organization.

CASMT is devoted to the improvement of teaching the sciences and mathematics. The organization was founded in 1903, making it one of the oldest independent professional organizations for science and mathematics teachers. Its membership embraces the elementary, secondary, college and university fields.

Teachers of mathematics and science of this area who are interested in becoming members of this organization may contact Mr. Gray.

Earliest records on angling for trout with wet and dry flies date back to around 400 B.C. in Macedonia. When Roman legions captured this area, fly fishing was one of the top sporting events.—Sports Afield.

QUICK ADVANCES IS TARGET OF COAL RESEARCH PROGRAM

The coal industry's research program is giving priority to projects that will bring quick advances in equipment and methods for bituminous coal utilization, a spokesman said today.

The more glamorous aspects of research catch public attention, but improved equipment that can be readily commercialized represents the "help-in-a-hurry" the coal industry needs to hold an expanding primary heat-energy market, James R. Garvey, vice-president and director of research of Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., told the spring meeting of the Midwest Coal Producers Institute.

BCR, the research affiliate of the National Coal Association, is currently active in six general coal research areas, Mr. Garvey said:
1. Developing automatic space-heating equipment for small and medium-size plants.

2. Development of equipment to use coal for direct-fired processes, with coal burned in pulverized form or converted to gas.

3. Use of petrographic analysis—the examination of minute samples of coal under high-power microscopes to determine its structure and constituents—which now forecasts a coal's suitability for production of metallurgical coke and promises custom preparation of coal for specific uses.

4. Development of better conventional coal sampling and testing methods.

5. Determination and control of air pollutants from coal combustion.

6. Increased use of coal and its products by development of gas turbines, blast furnace injection methods, marketing of fly ash and other applications.

Research is not an end in itself, but the first step toward making a product available to people who can use it, Mr. Garvey said. He emphasized that commercialization of coal research results depends on interesting manufacturers in

production but, more basically, on convincing fuel users that coal can be used conveniently, economically and according to the highest accepted standards of cleanliness.

BCR has developed an automatic coal-fired package boiler that is manufactured under license as the Coal-Pak Automatic and Power-Matic, and the Easy-Flo bin-discharge device that assures uninterrupted gravity flow of coal, sand, clay and other bulk solids from storage bins to process equipment.

Stephen P. Dunn, president of the National Coal Association and of BCR, told the Midwest producers the affiliation of the two organizations strengthened the coordination of research with other vital NCA member services, particularly marketing and public relations. Teamed with other NCA operations, BCR offers the real hope for coal's future, he said.

FISHING UTOPIA

The White River is a fisherman's Utopia says SPORTS AFIELD. Anglers across the nation have praised the gem of the Ozarks for the beauty of its float trips, variety of wildlife, abundance of fishing bounty and splendid scenery.

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept sealed bids until 12:00 o'clock noon, May 5, 1962, for the removal of approximately 980 ft. and laying approximately 1,080 ft. of 8 5/8 in. O.D. plain end pipe.

Prospective bidders may secure detailed specifications and engineer's plans from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
CHARLES CLARK
Superintendent of Schools
4-12-3t

FALSE ALARM

The term "bubbling" refers to the time when a hunting dog is scouting and giving tongue but is not on the trail of game.—Sports Afield.



ROACHES, ANTS, RATS and ETC. TERMITES? CALL US QUICK!

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It Always Pays To Call A Local Man Who Has Been Proven To Do Good Work and Proven To Be Honest and Fair.

For Service In A Few Minutes Call Our Local Agent

COOLEY BROS. SELF SERVICE GROCERY

Phone TU 6-2414 PRESTONSBURG, KY.



Sheriff's Notice of Delinquent Taxes

(Continued from Page 4)

Table listing delinquent taxes with names and amounts. Includes entries for Glen Patton, Landon Bruce Patton, Lewis & Opal Patton, etc.

Table listing delinquent taxes with names and amounts. Includes entries for Nathan A. Roberts, Langley, Abe W. Robinson, Auxier, Dick Robinson, Alphoretta, etc.

Table listing delinquent taxes with names and amounts. Includes entries for Alma Jean Slone, Halo, Galaway Slone, Halo, Curtis Slone, Ligon, etc.

Table listing delinquent taxes with names and amounts. Includes entries for Berry Tackett & Sterling Hamilton, Chester Tackett, Melvin, Clyde Tackett, Melvin, etc.

Table listing delinquent taxes with names and amounts. Includes entries for Curtis Vance, Ligon, Della Vance, Ligon, Dorothy Vance, Melvin, etc.

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept bids until 12 o'clock noon, May 5, 1962, for the construction of a four-room addition to the Prestonsburg high school, work to begin about June 1, 1962, or as soon as the present school term ends.

NOTICE

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
R. C. BARNETT
Martin, Ky.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE

GRAND OPENING

DOOR-BUSTER SPECIALS
BELOW COST

BRANCH STORE

FREE COFFEE and DONUTS
FOR OUR OPENING

Wm. ARROWOOD HDWE. & FURNITURE CO.

SOUTH LAKE DRIVE. FORMER LOCATION OF FLOYD MOTOR CO.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 -- PRELIMINARY SHOWING, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 6-9 p.m.

Door-Buster Prices, Friday & Saturday Only

Sale Sale

Advertised in July 18, 1960 **LEE** at \$59⁹⁵

Advertised in January 13, 1961 **LEE** at \$59⁹⁵

Advertised in July 14, 1961 **LEE** at \$59⁹⁵

NOW YOU GET FAMOUS
FLEX GUARD QUALITY

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PAY ONLY

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Matching
box spring
also \$39.95

Twin or Full Size
for Sealy's 81st Anniversary Mattress



Exclusive Edge-Gard[®]
Construction: 8 steel
springs and sagging
boarders, extend comfort
zone clear-out to mat-
tress edge.



8-oz. Woven Stripes
Ticking. Extra durable
because it's extra heavy.
Beautiful blue and white
combination with silver
lurex.



Hundreds of Tem-
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flexible, evenly spaced
coils give excellent resiliency,
firm, buoyant support.

...AND YOU GET SEALY'S FAMOUS BUTTON-FREE SURFACE FOR SMOOTH SLEEPING COMFORT

FIRST TIME EVER! All of the fine quality in the Flex Guard mattress that sold by the thousands at \$59.95 is yours now during Sealy's Anniversary Sale for a sensational, low \$39.95. And you get Sealy's smooth button-free surface that's designed for blissful comfort. Remember... this sale, this \$39.95 price is for a limited time only. So come in today!

CONVENIENT TERMS

WALL PAPER

20% off

100 Patterns to Choose From

3 Pieces BATH OUTFIT

Complete With Fittings to Floor

Reg. \$129.95

\$88⁰⁰

SEPTIC TANKS

300 Gallon Size

\$399⁵

500 Gallon . . . \$49.95

Deep Well WATER SYSTEM

½ h.p. Deep Well Pump
Full 2 yrs. Warranty

Reg. \$169.95

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PIPE AND FITTINGS

For Bath Installation

½" Plastic Pipe—4c per foot
1½" Plastic Pipe—20c per foot
4" Plastic Sewer Tile—\$3.50
Per Joint—10 ft. Per Joint

LEAF RAKE

Reg. \$1.29

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BARB WIRE

80 Rod Spool

Reg. \$9.95

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Home Utility

Reg. \$11.95

\$7⁹⁹

4" Plastic SEWER TILE WITH COUPLING

\$3⁵⁰

Per 10' Joint

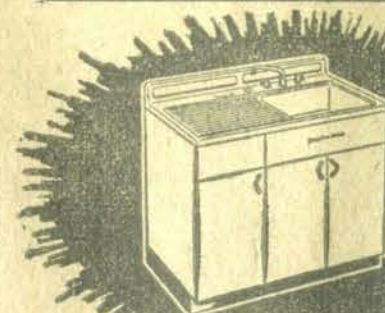
Just Unloaded for This Sale

66-inch

AMERICAN SINKS

Double Bowl Double Drain Board

\$99⁹⁵



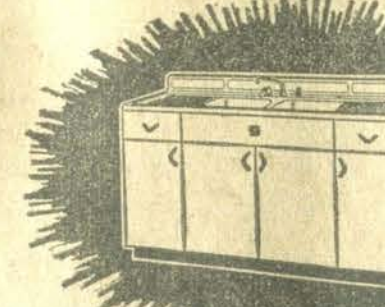
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS
42" CABINET SINK
• One large no-splash bowl
• Large fluted drainboard
• Spacious storage areas • 2 doors
\$-42 DBL or DBR
\$68⁸⁸

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS

54" CABINET SINK

• One large no-splash bowl •
• Three storage compartments
• Two drawers
• Two spacious drainboards

\$-54-2A
\$88⁸⁸



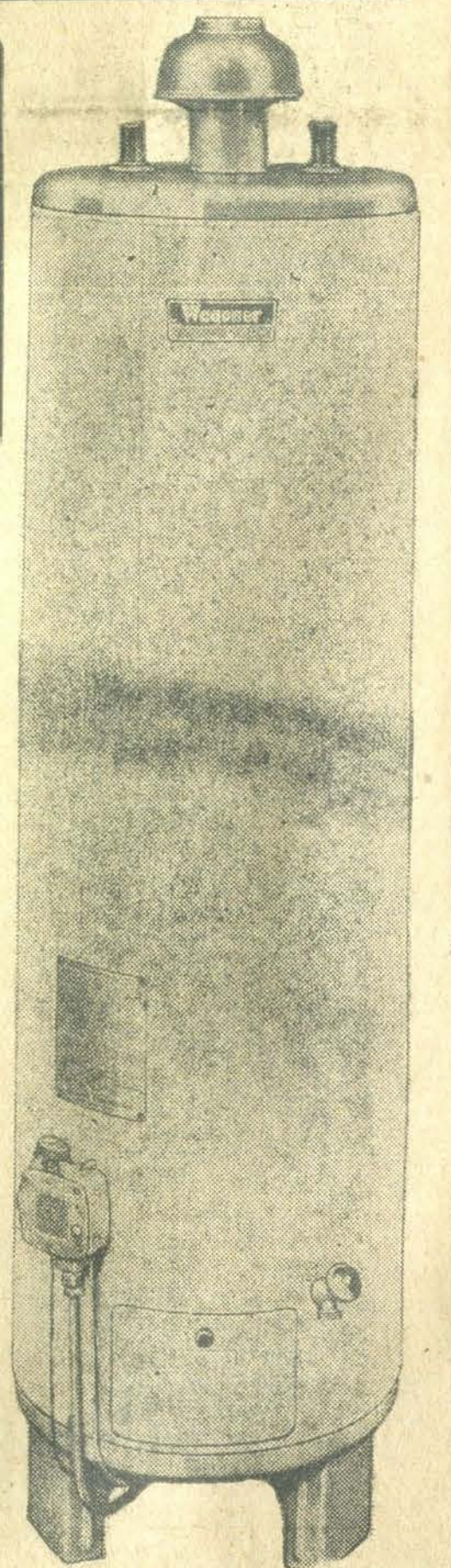
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS
66" CABINET SINK
• Two roomy no-splash bowls
• Two spacious drainboards
• Large undersink storage compartment • 2 drawers • 4 doors
\$-66-2A
\$118⁸⁸

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS

42" CABINET SINK

• Large roomy bowl • Spa-
cious drainboard • Large
undersink storage compart-
ment • 2 draw-
ers • 3 doors

\$-42 DBL-2 or DBR-2
\$68⁸⁸



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Big 36" x 72" Table
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BEDROOM SUITE

Book Case Bed
Large Double Dresser
Chest of Drawers

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LIVING ROOM SUITES

Foam Cushions

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\$138.00

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For the Ladies—

LAUNDRY BASKET

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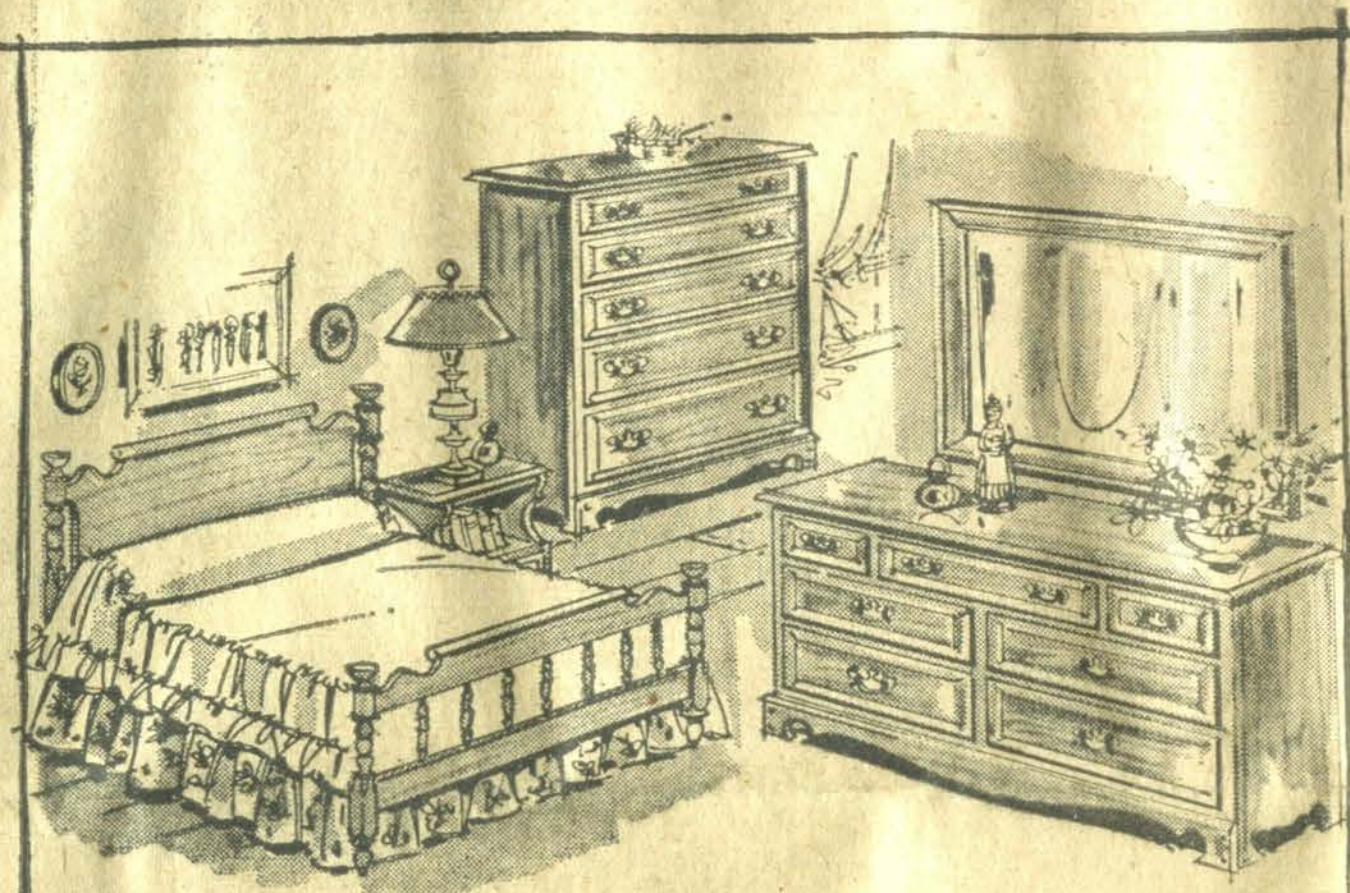
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DOOR PRIZES

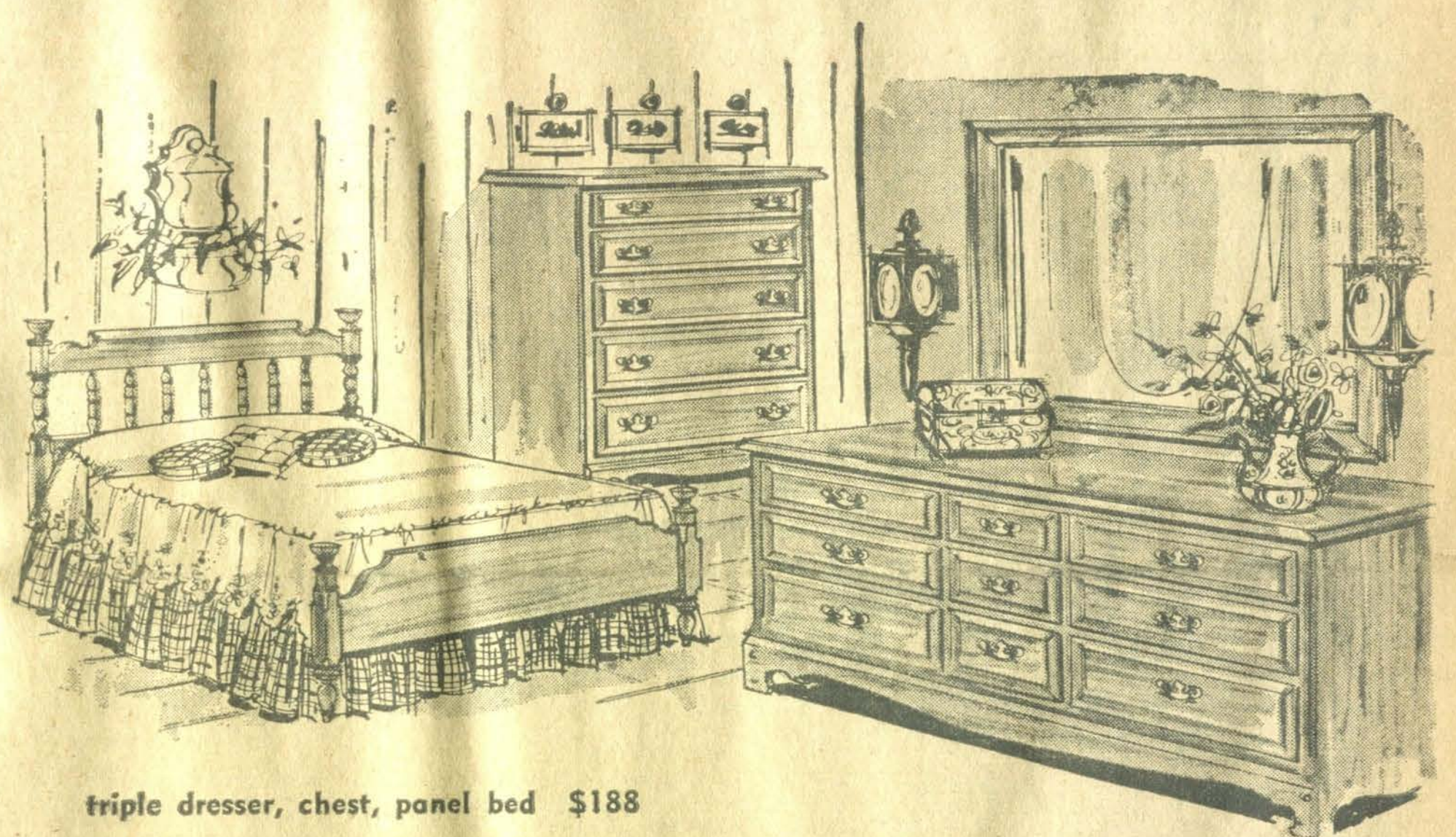
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No Purchase to Make—You
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All These Prizes.

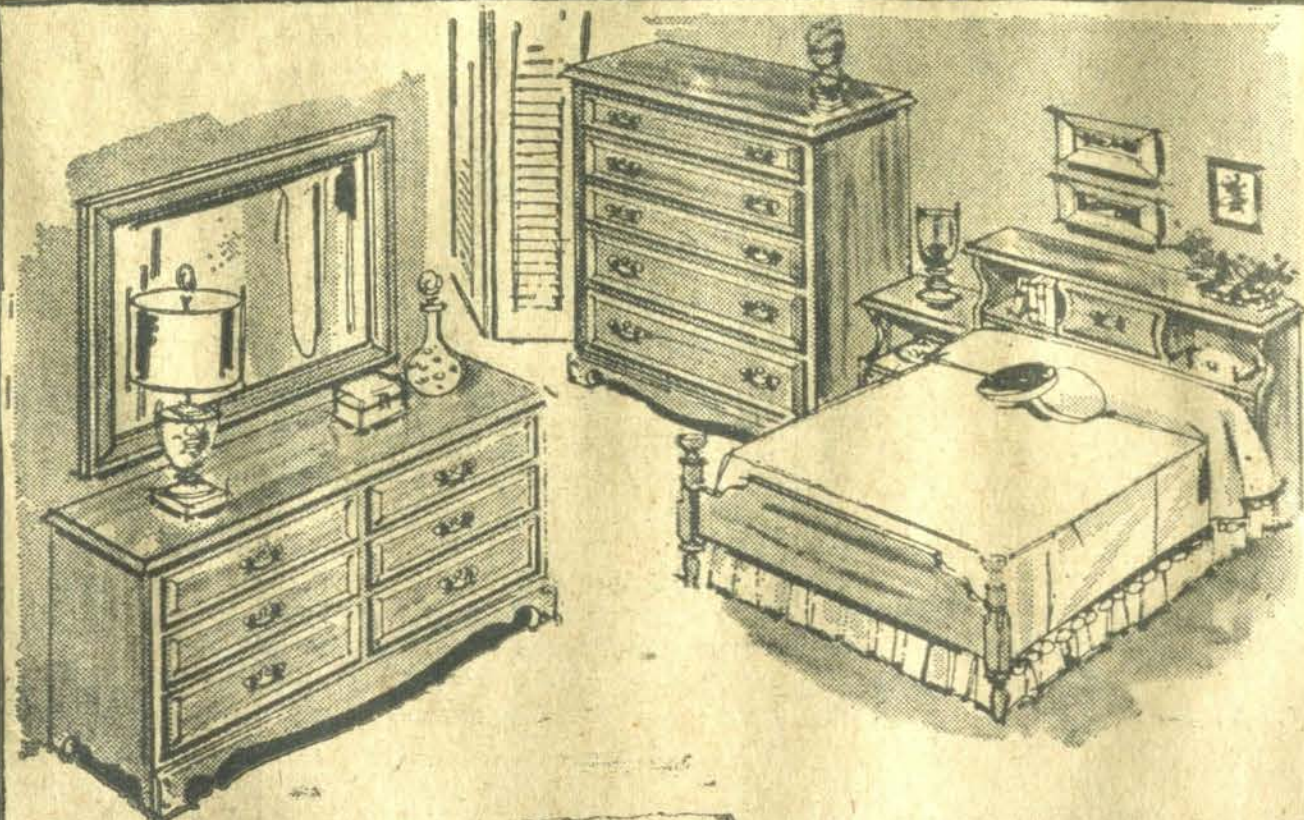
Enterprise Gas	
Range	\$199.95
Chrome Dinette	\$149.95
5-Gal. DuPont House	
Paint	\$39.95
26" Deluxe Bicycle (boy or	
girl's)	\$79.95
20" Window Fan	\$69.95
Electric Can Opener	\$19.95
Electric Pop-up	
Toaster	\$12.95
Bathroom Scales	\$6.95
32-pc. Set Dinnerware	\$9.95
9x12 Gold Seal Rug	\$10.95



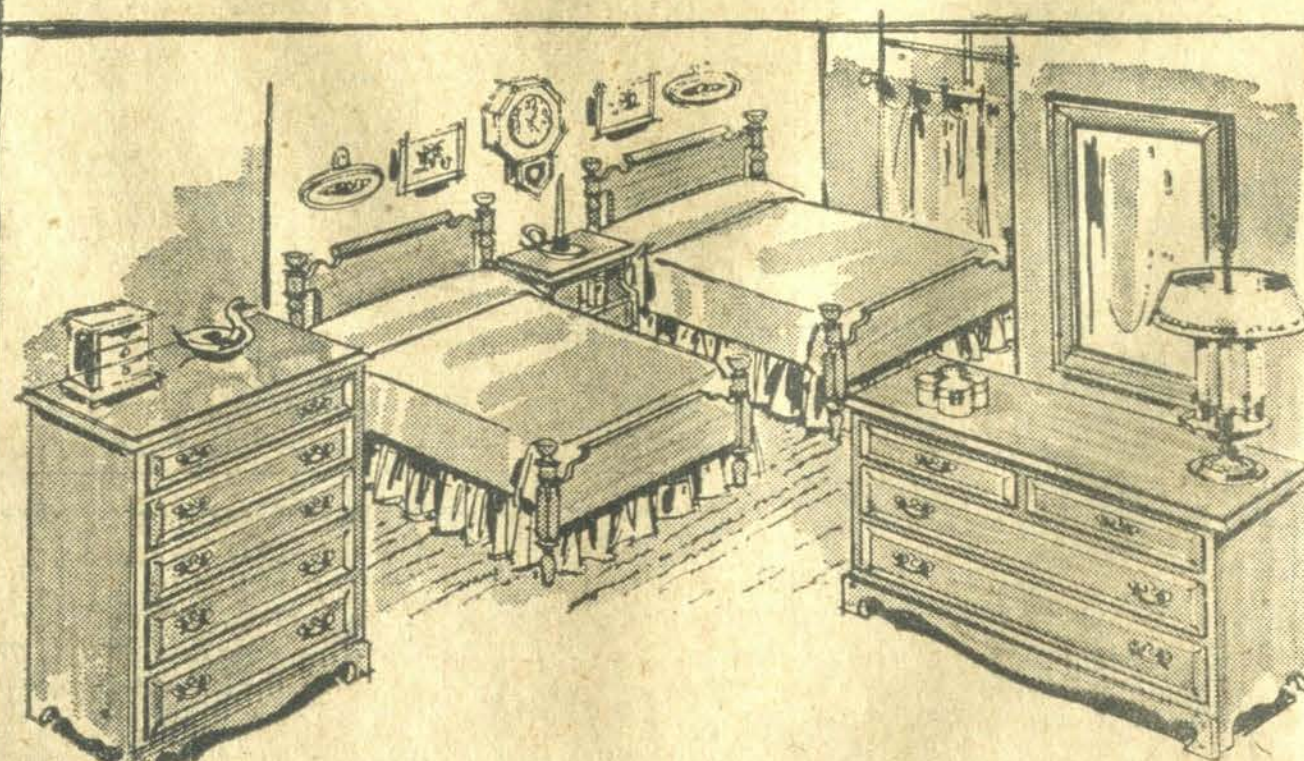
double dresser, chest,
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Mr. & Mrs. dresser, chest,
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pair of twin beds \$188

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wonderful coppertone maple priced to sell out today
take your pick of 4 room groups at one low price

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HENRY STEPHENS
FOR
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
KNOWN AS THE MAN ON THE
JOB, SERVING YOU
DAY OR NIGHT.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

There are monsters of the Loch Ness variety, and there is the short-tailed shrew, a three-quarter ounce terror that can be seen in your own back yard. Rabid metabolism drives him to eat alive anything smaller than a mink. One naturalist says, "If this animal were the size of a leopard, mankind would be in

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Here is America's favorite hat... trim, jaunty... it has a way of becoming you. Wear it either snap brim or off the face... it conforms in taste and smartness to any occasion... \$11.95

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THE FEMININE SIDE OF BOWLING NEWS
By IMA BOWLER

At this busy time of the year it is easy to forget things, and I think it important that you again have news of our banquet. This is a very important event for those of you who have had any interest in the game of bowling. We have so very much to learn about these rules, and yet if any of you were to decide to enter competition elsewhere, I'm afraid we would be sadly lacking. I've even heard a few outsiders say as much.

Now I'm enough of a mountain girl to be proud of us, and it is a simple thing to make it a point not to embarrass ourselves and our region, by knowing the W.I.B.C. rules, etc. The lady who is coming here, Mrs. Komorski, is the head of the W.I.B.C. representatives of which go around the country for the purpose of helping associations with their rules, and no woman bowler who intends to continue bowling should miss the opportunity to ask this lady about rules and things which have interest to each of us.

I feel very strongly that each league officer should be required to go. Certainly the members of your City Association executive board and the directors should be required to go. We can't have a successful Association unless we know these rules—and what easier way to learn them than by asking the lady who knows. The dinner will be quite nice, and neighbors from other areas are coming. I think it will be a pretty sad thing if we girls don't back our City Association and show these people that we too are interested in bowling to pass up such a fine opportunity. We should be honored that the W.I.B.C. chose us, the newest City Association in the area, to host this dinner meeting.

Tickets may be purchased from your captains, league secretaries, association officials, or Pat Greene and Ruthie Gobel. Mrs. Komorski will be in Prestonsburg all day April 25 and will be available for consultation. She is here for your benefit. If you are interested in seeing and talking to her, contact Earlene Daniels for arrangements.

April 22 to April 28, the Crown Bowling Lanes will sponsor "Bowl Down Cancer Week," which is to be a national tournament, and national awards will be given. Ten dollars enters your whole team. Why not enter this tournament. Contact the management at the Crown Lanes for this information and improve your ZFL.

Lake Lanes Ladies are open for bowling dates. If your team is interested in trying its luck against these unbeaten belles, contact Estli Lee Carter at Lake Lanes.

High Woman Bowler at Lake Lanes, Dorothy Cunningham; Pin Princess, Teresa Wooten. At Crown Lanes Mrs. Venice Reynolds had her name on the board five times this week to become for the second week in a row high bowler.

There is a tournament also required by the W.I.B.C. to be held starting May 2. The entry blanks are out, but there are some errors in printing which you should know about. The fee for entering the events is \$2.75—\$1 prize fund, \$1.50 bowling fee and 25¢ for expenses. This is wrong on the entry blanks. The handicap is based on 130 instead of 80%.

The prize money is as follows: 40% first prize; 30% second prize; 20% third prize; 10% fourth prize. The members of the tournament committee will be glad to help you with your entry blank if you will contact them. They are Jess Mahan, chairman; Earlene Daniels, secretary; Venice Reynolds, Dena McNally, Betty Davis, Barbara Franklin, Chris Hall.

NOTICE

Greenberry Goulden, of Melvin, Kentucky, has filed application with the Floyd County Court for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, Greenberry's Place, at Melvin.

C. "Ollie" ROBINSON
Clerk
Floyd County Court
3-29-62

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

RESULTS OF TRI-ANGULAR MEET

Totals: Prestonsburg, 57%; Pikeville College, 52%; Paintsville, 15.
100-yard dash: Tackett (Prestonsburg); time, 10.8.
120-yard high hurdles: Blanton (Pikeville); time 13.5.
Shot put: Porter (Paintsville), 39 feet, 2 1/2 inches.
Pole vault: Cesco (Prestonsburg) 9 ft., 6 in.
Mile run: Smith (Pikeville College); time, 5.36.5.
High jump: Tackett (Prestonsburg) 5 ft., 2 in.
440-yard dash: Reed (Pikeville College), time, 58.9.
Broad jump: Tackett (Prestonsburg), 17 ft., 4 in.
180-yard low hurdles: Moore (Prestonsburg); time 25.2.
Discus: Don Patton (Prestonsburg), 105 ft., 1 in.
880-yard run: Dixon (Pikeville College); time, 2.24.
880-yard relay: Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Paintsville; time, 1.48.
220-yard relay: Blanton, (Pikeville), time, 23.1.
Mile relay: Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Paintsville, time, 3.41.



Many persons have asked me about the rainbow trout stocking program in Kentucky waters and they are wondering if the rainbow will ever reproduce in the cooler streams of this state. That latter question is a good one and the answer will be forthcoming only in the future.

Of course, it is the hope of the Department that some of these thousands of rainbows that are being stocked each year in Kentucky waters will break the barrier and will produce fertile eggs and young fish. So far as is known they have not done that. There's always a chance of this occurring and after the first breakthrough then reproduction in future years should be easier.

The theory is that if ever rainbow are produced in a body of water, then those so produced will be more acclimated to the water conditions of that stream than those stocked and they may, I say may, reproduce with regularity. That, of course, is the ultimate hope.

In the meantime the stocking of rainbow is a good project. The fish are given, free of cost, to the Department and the only expense involved to the Department is transportation and this is small.

Rainbow fishing below Wolf Creek dam, which impounds Lake Cumberland, and Dix River Dam, which impounds Herrington Lake, has been good for a number of years. To be sure it is a put and take proposition, the Department placing the fish in the cool waters below the dams, and the fishermen harvesting them throughout the year. A person would be surprised at the number of persons who fish for the trout in these

areas and with great success, too. The largest caught, and reported, weighed over five pounds and was 23 inches long. That is a good size fish and there are many more like that one. And, on given days it's no trouble at all for a trout fisherman to take his limit of fish from these areas. The limit is five and when cooked correctly they offer a highly tempting dish.

One of these days the rainbow may reproduce in Kentucky waters. Until that time the Department will continue to add to the variety of fishing in Kentucky by stocking these fellows in suitable waters.

ALASKA HIGHWAY NO LONGER DANGEROUS FOR MOTORISTS

The Alaska Highway — formerly "Alcan" — remains the undefeated heavyweight champion for most vacationing campers who prefer to motor directly from their own driveway to strange and adventurous lands. It's a big one, says John Jobson, Camping Editor for Sports Afield Magazine. Sadly, and quite unnecessarily, many families view the actual journey with trepidation because there have been some fearful tales about hazards. In those earlier days conditions were experienced, depending upon the season, so tough that scores of timid and disappointed vacationists turned around and headed for the street-lighted freeways of home. Highway maintenance and construction crews have been working on it all these years and, while Mother Nature sometimes gives them a setback, the over-all picture is one of steady improvement. The

roadbed is definitely less rough, and many curves have been eliminated. Roadside establishments are growing enormously, both in number and in quality.

For those who love the outdoors, the trip—in season—is at the top of the list of rewarding vacations. By following a few basic precautions, the journey is no more hazardous than any other vacation motor trip of similar duration. The Alaska Highway's southern terminus is the bustling town of Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Canada; from there it is 1820 miles to the city of Fairbanks, Alaska, U.S.A. Heading north, the highway is hard-surfaced a good bit beyond the town of Fort St. John. In any case, you soon hit the gravel, which continues until you reach the town of Whitehouse, Yukon Territory, where there is about a mile of pavement on the highway. The Canada-Alaska border is at Mile 1,221, and from there on the highway is hardtop, complete with white line down the center—just like at home.

The golden days of travel over the highway are during late July, August and September. By that time the ravages of the spring breakup have been repaired, the mosquitoes are generally less bothersome—or gone entirely—and the weather is often sunny, cool and really delightful. Earlier than this, you may find conditions a bit upsetting here and there, and later, of course, there is the likelihood of ice and snow on the road.

When you lift the fish in for a run with the motor to another spot, their gills stay so wet for some time that they seem to absorb oxygen from the air—breathe—even though this isn't normal for them. On a long run, especially in hotter, drier weather, slip off the way to put them overboard a while and let them catch up with their full breathing.

You can work it so, at the end of a day's fishing, you find fish of most species, especially bass (rugged critters!) looking as chipper as when you first landed them.

Many men have often claimed that come retirement, "I'm gonna fish every day." Yet a national survey of hunting and fishing shows that only one man in twelve of those 65 or over is fishing.—SPORTS AFIELD Mag-

ROAD CONSTRUCTION DESTROYING STREAMS

Highway construction is destroying many excellent sport fishing streams. Sen. Lee Metcalf, (D.-Mont.) is alarmed by this, reports SPORTS AFIELD, and has introduced a bill that will require the Secretary of the Interior to approve federal-aid highway plans which involve fish, wildlife and recreation resources.

TIRE RECAPPING



Car — Truck
Tractor

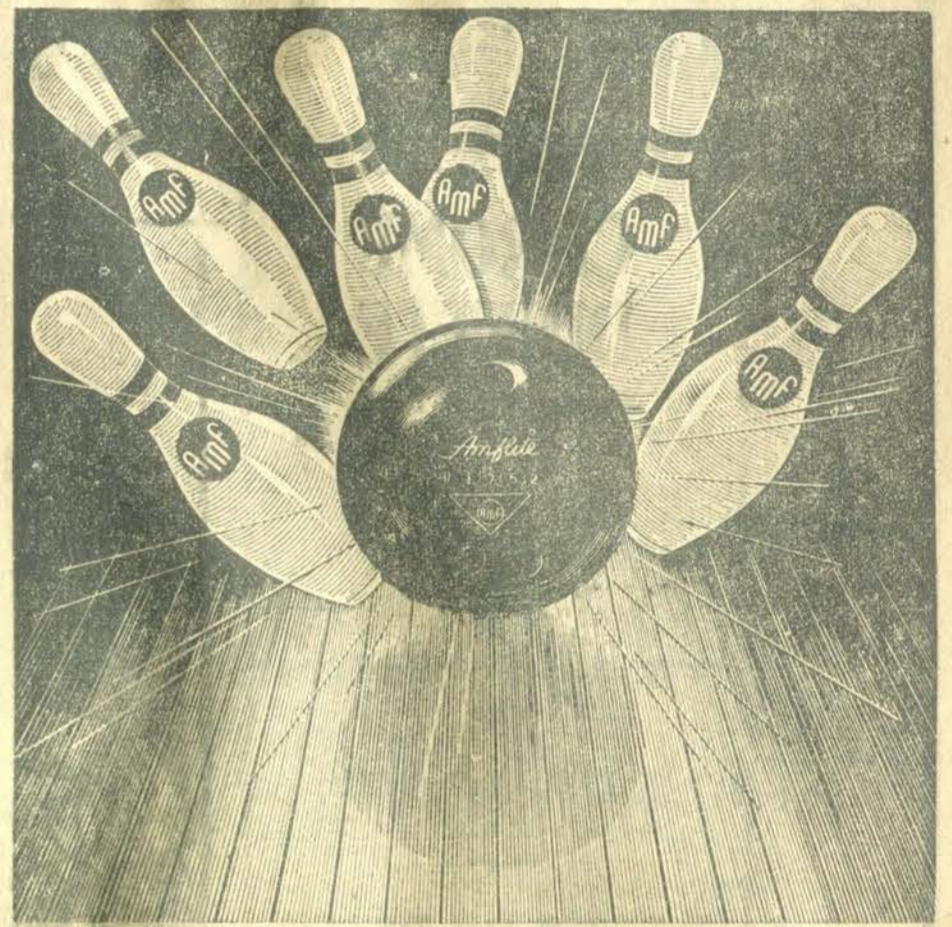
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Now Located at Allen, Ky.



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| WAYNE MAY | (238) |
| DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM | (216) |
| Pin Prince: DAVID JOE WILLIS | (192) |
| Pin Princess: TERESA WOOTEN | (157) |

SUMMER LEAGUE BEGINS JUNE 4 AT LAKE LANES!

Now is the time to enter your team, so you will get the night you want. Many teams have already entered, So call LAKE LANES or stop in today.

The Junior League will again be held in the afternoon this summer, on Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Enter your team today for good wholesome fun.

Don't forget, Wednesday and Sundays are still Silver Pin Days at LAKE LANES. From 11 till 5 on Wednesday and 8 till midnight on Sunday you can win Silver Dollars!!!

J. W. "Red" Hazelette joined the fast growing "250 Club" at Lake Lanes. Last week in league play, Red rolled a 256. The only reason he didn't win the high bowler trophy was that he rolled it as a "dead man." Congratulations, any way Red. It was a real "live" score.

Lake Lanes

At the Entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park
Telephone TU 6-2770

"Where It's Fun To Bowl"

BOWL DOWN CANCER APRIL 22 THRU 28

One of the greatest efforts ever made to combat this dreaded disease, the bowling industry and your BPAA Proprietors are joining together in this massive program to help assure its success. The participant bowlers will compete in contests like "Beat the Champs" — "Win-A-Star Bowler" and Jackpot Awards.

For the boys and girls the program of "Teens Strike for Cancer" is the means through which they can do their part. There are great prizes for all who help and win.

The countdown is on, so join in, won't you, and help us to "Bowl Down Cancer?"

Brunswick AUTOMATIC LANES

CROWN BOWLING LANES

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SPORTS AFIELD

Always string bass, pike, walleyes and most other fish through the point of the lower jaw only—never through both jaws, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor for Sports Afield Magazine. With a stringer of fish overboard, no one uses the full speed of even a small outboard. The fish would flop up and down in the air, splashing you heavily and retarding your speed—you need a run of only a few yards to prove that much for yourself. When fish are pulled along so hard, you'll soon lose some—the biggest one usually going first because it has the most weight and water resistance.

A stringer of fish hanging out will make rowing at very moderate speed much harder work and turning the boat very clumsy. You can prove that to yourself by three strokes with oars or paddle. And how can a fish breathe properly with his mouth pinned shut? Of course, a little water will leak in to keep him half-alive for some time.

A fast motor for running from spot to spot is very good. Running thus, keep your fish—each strung through the point of the lower lip only—in the boat. Sometimes when starting you forget to lift them in. But immediately there's a big splash, and you'll stop to get them in. When fishing a spot never keep the motor running. Row slowly and quietly so the drag of those fish outside is hardly noticeable. When



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THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Prestonsburg—Allen, Kentucky
Deposits Insured to \$10,000 by F.D.I.C.

Pikeville College Grant Made on Matching Basis

Pikeville, Ky., April 2 (Spl.)—A matching grant of \$5,000 to Pikeville College, conditioned on equal local contributions within two years, was announced today by the C. I. T. Foundation, New York City.

"The award will be made available when, during the next two years, an equal amount has been given to Pikeville College by local or area donors," Dr. A. A. Page, college president, said. "The offer is made under the college-accreditation-awards program of the foundation, as a result of our recent accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

Looking for something to do for your country? Sign up for regular purchases of "shares of freedom," United States Savings Bonds. Buy extra bonds during the Freedom Bond Drive.

Mrs. Lizzie Ousley, of Hippo, enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday. Friends who were guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lafferty, Mrs. W. G. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Shepherd and sons, all of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Hughes and daughters, Mrs. Emma Bailey, Mrs. Goble Reed, Archie Duff, Larry Bailey, of Hippo, Rev. Stewart Howard, of Hueysville. She received nice gifts.

Mrs. Abe Parsons and Judy visited her mother, Mrs. Lee Moore, at Price recently.

Mrs. J. R. Pack was honored with a birthday cake and gifts from the Bible class of the Community Sunday School, Thursday.

Abe Parsons visited his brother, Grant Parsons, of Allen, who is sick.

Mrs. Mary Castle is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, of Martin.



100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN
(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

During the last week of March, 100 years ago, Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, a Kentuckian who was in command of Confederate troops west of the Alleghenies, was putting together an army of about 40,000 men at Corinth, Mississippi. About 20 miles away, at Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee, was the Union Army of the Tennessee under Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, of perhaps approximately equal strength, although the number of effective combat troops in the two commands has never been determined beyond dispute.

On the march from Nashville to reinforce Grant was the Union Army of the Ohio under Major Gen. Don Carlos Buell, a force of about 25,000. Johnson planned to attack Grant's army before Buell could join it. Two or three miles from Pittsburg Landing, in the direction from which the Confederates would approach, was a log meeting-house, Shiloh Church, from which the impending battle would take its name.

The loss of two Confederate positions—Fort Henry on the Tennessee River and Fort Donelson on the Cumberland—had forced Johnston to withdraw from his former headquarters at Bowling Green, Kentucky, and had opened those two rivers to Union gunboats and transports. Grant's army had been moved south (upstream) on the Tennessee River to Pittsburg Landing and two points near by, Crump's Landing and Savannah, Tennessee.

In the two Union armies were 12 Kentucky infantry regiments and the Third Kentucky Cavalry of Col. James S. Jackson. Kentuckians in the Confederate force were in five infantry regiments, two artillery batteries and a squadron of cavalry commanded by Capt. John Hunt Morgan (who, skipping two grades, would be promoted colonel during the following week, before the battle).

The Kentucky Infantry regiments on the Union side were the First, under Col. David A. Emyart; Second, Col. Thomas D. Sedgewick; Fifth, Col. H. M. Buckley; Sixth, Col. Walter C. Whitaker; Ninth, Col. Benjamin C. Gideon; Eleventh, Col. Pierce B. Hawkins; Thirteenth, Col. Edward H. Hobson; Seventeenth, Col. John H. McHenry, Jr.; Twentieth, Lt. Col. Charles S. Hanson; Twenty-fourth, Col. Lewis B. Grigsby; Twenty-fifth, Lt. Col. B. H. Bristow, and Twenty-sixth, Lt. Col. Cicero Maxwell. Divisions were commanded by Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden, Louisville, and Brig. Gen. William Nelson, Maysville; brigades by Brig. Gen. Lovell H. Rousseau, Louisville, and Col. Sanders D. Bruce, Lexington, brother-in-law of John Hunt Morgan.

On the Confederate side, Kentucky Infantry regiments were the Third, Lt. Col. Ben Anderson; Fourth, Lt. Col. A. R. Hynes; Fifth, Col. Thomas H. Hunt; Sixth, Col. Joseph H. Lewis, and Seventh, Col. Charles Wickliffe. The Ken-

Lawrence Man Dies Of Gunshot Wound; Slayer Is Youth, 18

Louis, Ky., April 14—A Louisville man was fatally shot near here Friday night as he sat in a car with his father.

The victim, Howard Ray Chaffin, 26, was taken to a Charleston, W. Va., hospital, where he died early Saturday of a head wound.

Lawrence county Sheriff W. P. Young said an 18-year-old boy from near Louisa was taken into custody Saturday but no charge had been filed. The youth is held here in Lawrence county jail.

Chaffin's father, Ora, told authorities that while he and his son were sitting in their car six miles west of here, a man walked up and fired a shotgun through the window, the blast striking the son in the head.

Economic strength is an important part of national security. Underwrite your country's might—by buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly. Your bank sells them.

IN ARMY CLERICAL SCHOOL

Fort Knox, Ky.—Pvt. James M. Chaffins, whose wife, Sharon, lives in Garrett, currently is undergoing advanced training in the Specialist Training Regiment's Company B (Army Clerical School) at Fort Knox. Chaffins will receive instruction in typing, English grammar, Army correspondence, preparation of morning reports and many other skills needed by an Army clerk. He is scheduled to graduate from the clerical school May 31.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Knox. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaffins, Garrett, he was graduated from Garrett high school in 1961.

BUY BONDS!

Sixty-three cents a day will buy you a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond every month. It's painless, through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. And it's patriotic, because Savings Bonds help keep America strong. Buy extra bonds now.

"Freedom Bonds." No, it's not a new name—just a reminder that U. S. Savings Bonds defend freedom by helping to keep America strong. Buy an extra bond during the Freedom Bond Drive.

Seven galleries at Audubon State Park, Henderson, display the works of artist John James Audubon.

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of Martin, Kentucky
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SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Plaintiff.
Vs.
Corbin Joseph, Bill Crace and Harold Joseph, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution from the Clerk's office of the Floyd Circuit Court on replevin bond levied April 11, 1962, I, or one of my deputies, will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday, May 7, 1962, the following property for cash in hand to satisfy a replevin bond in the amount of \$19.95, plus costs:

One tract of land, the property of Corbin Joseph, lying and being on the waters of Middle Creek, in Floyd county, Kentucky, which is more particularly described in that certain deed from Sallie M. Stephens to Corbin Joseph, dated June 4, 1934, and recorded in Deed Book 158 at Page 616, records of the Floyd County Clerk's office.

Given under my hand, this the 12th day of April, 1962.
HENRY C. HALE, Sheriff
Floyd County, Kentucky
By Samuel Hale, D.S.
(Cost of adv. \$16.50)
4-19-3t

You can't buy freedom—but you can invest in it, and in your own security, whenever you buy a U. S. Savings Bond. Sign up for regular bonds during the Freedom Bond monthly purchases at your bank or where you work. And buy extra Drive.



EASTERN KENTUCKY'S FINEST CAR LOT

Music-Colvin offers only the best. Here are used cars traded to us by regular customers on new Chevrolets or Buicks. These cars received the care and maintenance an automobile needs to insure long life and care-free driving. They have been checked by our factory-trained mechanics to give you Customer Satisfaction.

<p>1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 Door. Radio, Heater. Automatic Transmission. White Sidewall Tires. Power Steering.</p>	<p>1957 MERCURY 4-door hard top. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls.</p>
<p>1957 DODGE 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater.</p>	<p>1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 Door. Hard Top. Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires. Power Steering, Power Brakes.</p>
<p>1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hard top. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls.</p>	<p>1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. 2 Door Coupe. Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires.</p>
<p>1959 PONTIAC 2 DOOR Automatic Transmission. Radio, heater. White Sidewall Tires.</p>	<p>1959 FORD GALAXIE 4 Door. Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater. White Sidewall Tires.</p>
<p>1961 FALCON DELUXE 2 Door. Standard Transmission. Radio, Heater. White Sidewall Tires.</p>	<p>HEADQUARTERS for JOHNSON MOTORS and STAR-CRAFT BOATS Tops in boating equipment—built to give you longer service, greater comfort, deeper enjoyment of your hours on lake and stream.</p>
<p>1955 FORD CONVERTIBLE Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater. White Sidewall Tires.</p>	
<p>1958 BUICK SUPER 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls.</p>	
<p>1960 BUICK LaSABRE 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.</p>	

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ENGINEERS TO MEET
The regular April meeting of the Eastern Kentucky subsection of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers will be held April 25 at the Paintsville Country Club.
The guest-speaker will be Alvin J. Pearson, second vice-president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago.
A social hour will be enjoyed at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7.

These Nations Are Catholic By CHOICE!

You hear it said today that the Catholic Church seeks to entrench itself as the established religion of any and all nations.
And you are warned that wherever Catholicism dominates, religious liberty is denied to others.
"Look at Spain!" the critics say, "and Italy and Colombia, too. And remember the Dark Ages and their persecutions!"
Implicit in these warnings, of course, is the suggestion that the people of so-called Catholic countries are compelled to remain loyal to the Church against their will. Any fair-minded person who really does "look at Spain" and other predominantly Catholic countries finds that they embrace Catholicism as a matter of choice, not compulsion.

where the people are overwhelmingly Catholic, one statesman describes religion as "the fundamental pillar of our culture." The status of the Catholic Church in such a land would obviously be different than in the United States, where there are many faiths—all entitled to the same rights and privileges.
In 1916 Cardinal Gibbons, dean of American bishops, said: "Separation of church and state in this country seems to Catholics the natural, the inevitable, the best among us, both for the good of religion and of the state." Speaking for the Bishops in 1948, the late Archbishop McNicholas said U. S. Catholics would not seek union of church and state even if they constituted a majority.

People who take the trouble to "look" at the history of religious oppression are also often surprised at what they find. They discover that the religious persecutions—almost without exception—were actuated by political rather than religious purposes; and that the chief guilt for them should be laid at the door of the statesmen and ruling houses of the nations rather than the churches.

It may surprise you to hear that in at least one era of religious persecution, Catholics and non-Catholics were hanged from the same gallows. This and other dramatic stories dating back to the Middle Ages are related in a pamphlet which we will be glad to send free upon request. It will be mailed in a plain envelope—no body will call on you. Write today...ask for Pamphlet No. KC-8.

This fact was emphasized in an address to the Congress of the United States on January 8, 1826, by the then distinguished Bishop of Charleston, John England, who said: "...religion has been more frequently but a pretext with statesmen for a political purpose than the cause of persecution from zeal on its own behalf."
The Catholic Church, being universal, must exist under various flags and different political systems. In Colombia, for example,

USDA chemists have developed a single treatment that gives cotton wash-and-wear properties and also permanently dyes, starches and adds other finishing agents to the fabric. This treatment uses divinyl sulfone derivatives, which react with cotton's cellulose molecules to give a good wash-and-wear finish and, at the same time, attach other finishing materials permanently to the molecules. This treatment may allow manufacturers to use certain dyes and other chemicals that normally will not take on cotton.

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TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

ANNUAL STYLE SHOW

The Maytown Woman's Club will present its annual Spring Style Show, Saturday, April 21, at 7:30 in the school lunchroom. The latest fashions will be shown by Maytown's loveliest models. Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of Miss Maytown and the Little Princess. The commentator this year will be Mrs. Jimmie Hopson. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

The Woman's Society met Tuesday evening in the church basement. Mrs. James E. Allen was program leader. Those taking part were Mesdames G. A. Patton, Henry L. May, Howard Ramey, Don Martin and Thurma Click. Following the program the business was conducted by the president. Officers for next year were nominated and will be installed in May. The president will be Mrs. Thurma Click; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Patton. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wiley Jones and Mrs. Ivan Bouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones spent last Sunday in Morehead with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Paek, are the parents of a son born April 1, at the Beaver Valley hospital. The baby has been named Tommy Joe, Jr. Mrs. Paek is the former Carol Turner.

Among those attending the wedding of Mrs. Bertha Turner to Mr. Jesse Holbrook Sunday, April 8, were Mrs. U. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Click, Mrs. Dewey Hicks, Ellen Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Prock Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dillman, Middlesburg, Kentucky. Mrs. Patrick will go on to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for an extended visit with her daughter, Elizabeth Boughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle are the parents of a son born at the Beaver Valley hospital, March 29. The babe has been named Jeffrey Lee. Mrs. Tuttle is the former Brenda Manuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe, of Covington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ed Sutton.

Belinda Jones underwent a tonsillectomy last week at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurma Click recently visited Joe Webb, who is a patient at the C. & O. hospital, Huntington.



EXTENSION SERVICE
County Agricultural Agent
Home Demonstration Agent
FLOYD COUNTY ROBERT M. JONES JACK FRIAR
EXTENSION STAFF FRANCES HOWLAND

BLOAT
The season for cattle bloating is here again. Spring pastures containing high percentage of legumes occasionally cause cattle bloat. Very often the bloating is not serious enough to require treatment, but if treatment is needed it must be done fast.
A simple treatment to use is to give a drench of one cupful of corn oil, such as used in cooking. A stick tied in the mouth will cause the animal to belch out the grass. It also helps to keep the animal moving. If these treatments don't work, the last resort treatment is to stick the animal in the left side and puncture the rumen half way between the left hock bone and the left rear rib.
There are some things that can be done to prevent bloat. First of all, don't turn cows on pasture when they are very hungry. Feed cows a good fill of hay before turning them out to graze. Then, keep a rack of hay in the pasture. Cows will eat some dry hay when they feel bloating is starting.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Floyd county farmers received 31,000 strawberry plants this week from Allen Plant Farm, Salisbury, Maryland. In addition, several farmers ordered plants individually. So that we can provide information throughout the year to all growers, it would be helpful if those that ordered their plants would let us know at the Extension office.

FEED GRAIN
The deadline date for signing up in the feed grain program has been extended through April 13. Anyone interested should contact the ASC office before then.

SOIL TEST
The number of soil tests are running ahead of this time last year. To avoid the last minute rush, bring in the samples now. At least one week should be allowed to get the results back. Too many farmers wait until they need the information to bring the samples in to the office.
Soil sample bags are available at the Extension office for those who want to pick them up.

KNITS IN TODAY'S WARDROBE
Knits in today's wardrobe aren't news. However, since they continue so strong and in such variety, information on choosing and caring for them is important.
In checking the local stores, a wide range of types, quality and prices was found. Most of the higher price lines were of good quality and well made but some were not. The double knits have become very important since the invention in Europe of the Marat Circular Knitting machine. This uses two sets of needles to produce the two-layered fabric. So successful is the knitting that

both sides of the fabric have a good appearance. In fact, a saleswoman asked me which was the right side.
We also looked at attractive, excellent quality cotton knits. The outside with a faint rib is the right side, the wrong side has a faint diamond shape. In the cheaper ready-made cotton knits, the back has loose floating threads. They would easily catch on rough surfaces and wouldn't prevent stretching.
Variety includes double knit wools, cottons or Dacron and cotton blends, plus other knits such as linen blended with other fibers, cottons, orlons and rayons among others. Cotton knits come in patterns and plains and have the spotlight this spring.
Good quality fabrics will be closely knit. The good quality double knits do not need to be lined; other double knits and single knits may need lining.
Here are some guides in buying a ready-made, quality knit:
1. It will be smoothly shaped, evenly stitched, neatly pressed.
2. Buttonholes are cut on the grain.
3. Seams are firmly and neatly finished, wide enough and finished to prevent raveling and rolling.
Wool and good quality cotton and doubleknits do not need a special finish. Others need over-casting or binding. Bias seams need stay tapes.
Linings aren't needed in wool double knits and aren't essential in easy-fitting skirts of double cotton knits. Others need seat liner, but full lining is better. Loose open knits should be completely underlined. Pants should be fully lined. Linings should be smooth and should clean as expected of the outer garment.
Hems may be overcast and catch stitched or finished as a tailor's hem. They do not need taping.
Zippers are smoother when inserted in the side of the garment rather than in front or back.
Some knits should be dry cleaned only, others will launder satisfactorily. Only care tags will give this information so essential to satisfactory service.

NEURITIS PAINS GO; Can Raise Arms
One man said the neuritis pains in his shoulders disappeared for the first time in 2 years and he can raise his arms above his head once again. He got RUGON only a few short weeks ago and says this is the only medicine that ever really helped him. He is among hundreds who praise it.
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, Co.

GOBLE AT FT. KNOX
Fort Knox, Ky.—Army Pvt. James P. Goble, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Goble, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, completed the clerical procedures course at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, March 15.
Goble received eight weeks of instruction in typing, English grammar, Army correspondence, the preparation of morning reports and other clerical skills.
He entered the Army last October and completed basic training at Fort Knox.
Goble attended Prestonsburg high school.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to all the many friends and neighbors of Floyd county, who attended the wake of our son, Johnnie Wayne Meade, April 5 and 6, 1962. You were all wonderful and no words can ever express our thankfulness to all of you.
MR. and MRS. ARTHUR FULTZ and Sister, COLLISS MEADE

EXTENSION SERVICE
County Agricultural Agent
Home Demonstration Agent
FLOYD COUNTY ROBERT M. JONES JACK FRIAR
EXTENSION STAFF FRANCES HOWLAND

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Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky
(No. 188 in a Series)



HOWARD S. ESTILL, TREAS. & GENL. MGR.
W. C. PHILLIPS, MGR. SALES.
THE MIDDLE CREEK COAL COMPANY

The Middle Creek Coal Company, at Prestonsburg, was one of the earliest major mining developments following the coming of the railroad to Floyd county in 1902. It contributed heavily to the economy of the section by employing a large number of miners.

Chief of the lessors of coal to the company was the Harris-Stanley Land Company, formed by Hiram Harris and R. E. Stanley, who were two of the chief founders of The First National Bank in 1904. Local manager of the Middle Creek Coal Company was Walter S. Wells (1888-1918), one of the valley's leading coal men.

An old letterhead is often reminiscent of a bit of history and the First National Bank reproduces this one with a salute to those early industrialists who pioneered coal development in our area.

1st FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SMITH STUDIES
Fort Knox, Ky.—Army Pvt. Oakley Smith, 18, son of Mrs. Ida M. Smith, Wayland, Kentucky, completed the clerical procedures course at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, March 15.
Smith received eight weeks of instruction in typing, English grammar, Army correspondence, the preparation of morning reports and other clerical skills.
He entered the Army last October and completed basic training at Fort Knox.
Smith was graduated from Wayland high school in 1961 and attended Caney Junior College.

Lexington, Ky.—There are four tobacco plant-bed pests that should be controlled soon, says Richard Thurston, UK Experiment Station entomologist. They are cutworms, grubworms, (green June beetle larvae), flea-beetles and slugs.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden
DENTIST
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.
Office in Adams bldg. Opposite Martin Theatre
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Dutch Boy Gloss White HOUSE PAINT \$4.95
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The sincerity, kindness and efficiency of our staff will be of great help to you during this time of distress and need.
Understanding help at time of bereavement

FLOYD Funeral Home
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HUTTIG HOMES The EXPANDABLE House
FLOYD COUNTY TIMES LOCAL NEWS ITEM ON HUTTIG HOMES
Why Pay Rent? For a wonderful new way of living own a Huttig Expandable Shell Home.
Cheaper Than Rent? See For Yourself. No Money Down. Low Monthly Payments. 16 Exciting New Models To Choose From.

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TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Services Conducted Today
For Mrs. Ola Carr, 50,
Widow of Tommy Carr

Mrs. Ola Carr, 50, died April 16 at the Cabell-Huntington hospital, a victim of kidney disease. She was a daughter of the late Harrison and Martha Stephens Hamilton, and the widow of Tommy Carr, who preceded her in death in 1957.

Surviving are two sons, Jack Carr and Jimmy Carr, of Allen, a daughter, Jewell Dean Carr, at home, and the following brothers: Ollie and Webster Hamilton, both of Allen, Raymond Hamilton, of Marshall, Michigan. Also surviving are six half-brothers and a half-sister, Ben Parsons, and Grant Parsons, of Allen, Abe Parsons and Basil Hamilton, of Martin, Jake Hamilton, of Stanville, Floyd Hamilton, of Hellier, and Roxie Lafferty, of Auxier.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today, (Thursday) at the Allen Methodist church, the Revs. Cohen Campbell, James Stratton, and Stanley Hunt officiating. Burial will follow in the Carr cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

POISON-CONTROL 'CENTRAL'
Lexington, Ky. — A state-wide, master poison-control center, called "Poison Information Central" now is operating on a 24-hour daily basis at the UK College of Pharmacy here. The "central," staffed by a trained toxicologist and other specialists, will furnish information on agricultural, industrial, household, medical and other poisons absorbed or taken in by humans.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

JENKINS LIBRARY AWARDED \$5,000 BY BOOK CLUB, APR. 8

The Little Letcher county town of Jenkins usually spends a quiet Sunday after a week's work in the coal mines.

But Sunday, April 8 was an exception.

On that afternoon officials of the Book-of-the-Month Club came to town bringing a \$5,000 check for the Jenkins Public Library in recognition of outstanding service to the community's 3,000 population.

The check, for the purchase of new books, represents the Book-of-the-Month Club's Dorothy Canfield Fisher award, given annually to a deserving library serving fewer than 25,000 persons.

In presenting the award, Harry Scherman, chairman of the Club's board of directors, commented that the Jenkins library was the judges' unanimous choice for 1962. Scherman cited the library's "evident need and the extraordinary efforts to spread its small resources over a wide audience, especially to young people" as deciding factors. Over 50 small libraries were eligible for the award this year, he said. To apply, libraries must operate five days a week, including some evenings.

Miss Clara Shaw, accepting the check as the library board of trustees chairman, saw in it the "books we have prayed for, worked for and waited for . . . books which carry over into the future a new hope and a new wisdom for the people of this community."

Main speaker at the ceremony was Kentucky-born writer, dramatist and lecturer John Mason Brown, who said that books had brought the Jenkins community together, just as books had always meant a great deal to Kentuckians. When Daniel Boone and his

party first crossed the Cumberland Gap into Kentucky, he said, books were among the vital supplies carried by the explorers. Brown, now a New Yorker, is a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club's editorial board.

Speaking for the State of Kentucky, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt congratulated the Jenkins townspeople, saying that the \$5,000 library award is another first for Kentucky. The state, he said, was recently rated first among states in the percentage increase of personal income and was chosen the first state to win the national Keep America Beautiful award.

Miss Margaret Willis, director of the Kentucky Library Extension Division, commented that the Jenkins library, like all community libraries, is the result of combined local, state and federal elements working together. Miss Willis praised the Jenkins Women's Civic Club for its efforts on behalf of the library.

The Library Extension Division recommended the Jenkins library for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award and has guided the development of the library since it was founded in 1951. The Extension Division selects and purchases new books, catalogs them and delivers them to Jenkins.

Several hundred new volumes, purchased with part of the \$5,000 award, were on display in the library, which last month moved into spacious new quarters, supplied by the Bethlehem Mines Corporation, of Jenkins.

TIDBITS

of
Kentucky Folklore
By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

TURN TO THE RIGHT

Today I went down town to deposit some money and to pay some bills. To keep fit, I walked, as I often do. Down toward the center of town I met a lady, who kept on the wrong side of the walk until she almost ran into me. I, who have driven a car a rather long time, learned long ago to turn to the right. For a few minutes I wondered what was wrong with me, for the lady advanced as if she would actually refuse to give me my right-of-way. A few feet from me, she sidled over to her side of the walk, meanwhile bestowing on me a look that would have withered some smaller fellow than I, with my husky two hundred pounds. It was a whole block farther down the street before I came to myself and realized how the new and the old had almost butted heads.

You see, fifty years ago, when the lady I met and I, too, was young, you gave the lady the inside of the walk, no matter how you had to turn. I remembered, too late, that I was on the inside of the walk, a very rude, cruel way for a gentleman to act. At least, I hope that this is the solution for my very embarrassing experience. If I knew who she is or where she lives, I would do one more daring thing: I would telephone her and explain my rudeness and, incidentally, remind her that some hundred thousand accidents are avoided in this town daily by drivers' turning to the right, "as the law directs." Just where she has been since T-Models were invented is more than I know; just where she consigned me, in that withering look she gave me, I know very well.

As I deposited my check and paid my bills, I kept on thinking of other good manners that seem to have gone away since cruel men refused to give the ladies the inside of the walk. One of them is how to tip your hat to a lady—only of your acquaintance. The hand used must be on the one away from the lady; think how horrible it would be if you tipped the wrong way and jabbed the lady in the eye with your elbow! Older books on etiquette showed how to do these things, with appropriate pictures. If you wore a derby, you could lift the hat by its brim, not too high, for that would attract attention, but high enough to show that you had manners, and used them, too. If your hat was a soft one, you grasped it on top, gracefully, of course, and lifted it gently. You could tell a gentleman a mile off by the ease with which he practiced his manners when he met a lady. If you raised your hat to someone who refused to recognize you, you could pretend to smooth your hair, or, if you were a boor, scratch your head; these acts would show that you had no notion of addressing the lady in the first place. Even among rather close acquaintances you did not speak first; you doffed your hat, the lady might speak, and then you could speak, too, as if it took you some time to mobilize. But only a boor would have dared say, "Good morning, Miss Mary," without all this preliminary. Men must have been pretty bad eggs in those days, for they would not do to trust.

Since I have gone bareheaded in the summer from 1910 down to the present, I am afraid that I will forget how to doff my derby. And my derby wore out more than forty years ago, anyway. O tempora, O mores! as Cicero might say. We were around "Oh, such manners, such customs!"

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(From The Times, April 15, 1932)

County Superintendent John Stephens and other school officials see shortened school terms and lower teacher salaries if the per capita rate is reduced by the state, as expected from \$9 to \$4. . . H. J. Music began construction last week on Court street of a brick-and-tile business building. Work on a service station is to be begun soon at the corner of Court and Broadway. Richard Spurlock recently completed construction of a residence on Highland; J. H. Nunnery has work going on a bungalow on Third avenue; J. M. Parsley recently completed a cottage on the same street, and Grady Hubbard is building a residence in the Garfield addition. Dan Heiner has moved his jewelry store into the new Harlowe building, and Howard's Cafe has opened in the Court street building vacated by Heiner. "Here's Answer To Depression," Times headlined this building story. . . A portion of the business district of Hindman was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. . . Dr. W. L. Stumbo, county judge, announced this week that work is to begin soon on the Bull Creek road. . . H. H. Smith, Hindman attorney, announced Monday his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress. . . Mesdames Edna Collins, Margaret Collins and Kitty Sandige and Miss Irene Patton, teachers here, are to join a party at Lexington to tour the north-eastern United States and parts of Canada, it was announced this week. . . Misses Beulah Ward and Lucille Griffith, of Ashland, opened the New Permanent Wave Shop in the new Harlowe building this week. . .

Twenty Years Ago

(April 16, 1942)

The first Floyd countian to win his "Wings" in the U. S. air service is Lt. William Edward Sutton, of Langley. . . Breaks into the Purool service station and Morell's Hardware Saturday night netted thieves at least \$400 in cash and merchandise. . . J. R. Hurt, of Prestonsburg, has learned that his brother, Lieut.-Com. David A. Hurt, 38, commander of the U. S. submarine Ferch, is missing. . . Virginia Turner, who won the Floyd county oratorical contest here Friday night, used her \$15 cash award toward the purchase of a Defense Bond. . . John T. Foley, of Betsy Layne, was critically injured last Thursday night in a mine accident at Kopperston, West Virginia. Married: Miss Gladys Marie Payne, of Marshall, North Carolina, and Mr. Sherrill Frazier, of Wayland and Martin, here on April 4; Miss Helen Barbee Drake, of Lexington, Kentucky, and Mr. Jack Jones, of Prestonsburg, at Lexington Sunday; Miss Annette Bingham, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. George Pendeleton, of Louisville, on October 4, last year; Miss Georgia Ann Salisbury, of this county, and Sgt. Charles A. Davis, New Boston, Ohio, March 27 at Albuquerque, New Mexico. There died: Henry Harris, 61, at his home in West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Lily Branham Harris, 58, native of this county, Saturday at Lucasville, Ohio; Mrs. John Amburgy, 84, Monday at her home at Maytown; Mrs. Hala May Prater, 33, of Hueysville, Wednesday; Joe Thompson, formerly of Wayland, Wednesday at a Lexington hospital; Imogene Coyer, 4, at a Martin hospital Wednesday of burns suffered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Coyer, of Dock.

Ten Years Ago

(April 17, 1952)

Willis Clay Henry, of Mt. Sterling, executed bonds totaling \$42,000 here Monday after the grand jury had voted three indictments against him as a result of allegations made by D. C. Stephens. . . The Passion Pageant at Martin was halted by rain Sunday (Easter), and the event has been rescheduled for May 4. . . The Moore Funeral Home opened here Wednesday. . . Charles Adkins and Mrs. N. D. Howard were elected Wayland's Man and Woman of the year at the Lions Club meeting at Wayland, April 10. . . Ebenezer Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church elected at its closing session here Wednesday morning the Rev. Philip Bombower as its moderator. . . Jimmy Davis Clark, Auxier high school senior, last Tuesday won the Floyd county oratorical contest for the second year in a row. . . There died: Wallace Gray Thornsbury, 75, last Thursday at Sloan; T. Sgt. Harry Huff, formerly of Hueysville, who died on Okinawa, March 1 of a heart attack, was buried last Thursday at Camp Nelson; Rev. Silas Bayes, former Floyd countian, April 8 at Adrian, Michigan; Mrs. Julian Carroll, 87, at Martin, on April 14; Ben H. Cox, 82, owner of the Valley Motor Company here, Tuesday in a Paintsville hospital; Evan Case, 49, of Jump, April 14, in a Lexington hospital; Former County Clerk Ivory A. Smiley, today (Thursday) at a Martin hospital; Cordella M. Williamson, 77, of Coal Run, at a Martin hospital, April 14.



IN NEW AND USED CARS!

Can be found on the Big B. & D. Lot No. 1 in Allen, or the New Lot No. 2, now in Prestonsburg.

B. & D. gives the highest trade-in values possible on either the New Mercury, Comet or Meteor or the Big Car, the Monterey. They come in 2-door or 4-door, choice of color, and also with bucket seats. Your present car will probably make your down payment.

Never before has the public had such an opportunity to own a new car. Come in now! Don't risk disappoint-

ment! There has never been a better time than right now to select, own and drive a NEW CAR. You can deal with B. & D. Do it now!

You pay no more . . . but you get so MUCH more, at the Big B. & D. Motor Co. You get values that make most values look small.

The B. & D. Motor Co., the home of BETTER SERVICE, BETTER PRICES AND BETTER CARS!

B. & D. IS DOING THEIR SPRING HOUSE CLEANING!

They are going all out to help their many friends and customers. B. & D. has all styles, features and year models that will be sold at low, low prices with the highest trade-in allowance possible. There's no better time than right NOW to stop by the Big B. & D. Motor Co., in Allen, or Prestonsburg, Kentucky, where these good, clean

used cars can be financed on low, easy terms with the Commercial Credit Corporation Plan or the low Bank Financing Plan. You have up to 45 days before your first payment will be due. Stop by the Big B. & D. lots in Allen or Prestonsburg, and see these good, clean used cars:

1960 CHEVROLET

Bel-Air V-8, standard shift, radio and heater. Solid white.

1959 CHEVROLET

Impala Sport Coupe, automatic V-8. Beige in color.

1957 BEL AIR

Sport Coupe, V-8 automatic, radio and heater, white sidewall tires and big spindles. Two-tone in color.

1960 CHEVROLET

2-door 6 cylinder standard shift. A real gas saver.

1961 COMET

4-door standard shift. Radio and heater, one-owner, low mileage, solid black.

1960 FORD FALCON

2-door standard shift. Solid white.

1957 CHEVROLET

Bel-Air station wagon, 4-door.

1962 FORD

Fairlane 500, 2-door, automatic shift, solid black.

1960 FORD

Starliner automatic V-8, radio and heater, two-tone.

1956 FORD

4-door V-8, standard shift.

1957 BUICK

2-door, automatic shift.

1958 FORD

V-8 automatic.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE

500 4-door hard top, power brakes, power steering, automatic V-8, radio and heater. Two-tone in color.

1962 FORD

Victoria 2-door hard top Galaxie, Cruisematic drive, V-8 motor.

1959 FORD

Victoria 2-door, power brakes and power steering, Cruisematic drive, solid white.

1960 BUICK

LeSabre, 2-door hard top, power brakes and power steering. Blue and ivory in color.

1959 MERCURY

2-door hard top, automatic shift, with Continental. 2-tone in color.

1960 FORD FALCON

4-door, automatic shift, radio and heater. One-owner, low mileage.

1961 CHEVROLET

Pickup, 1/2 ton. Low mileage.

1956 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton pickup. One-owner.

1959 FORD

1/2 ton pickup.

1951 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton pickup.

1960 DODGE

1/2 ton long wheelbase. One-owner.

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Visiting in Lexington recently were Mr. and Mrs. Heber Baldrige and sons, Walter and Everett, of Little Point. They were attending a combined birthday dinner honoring Mr. Baldrige, and granddaughters, Misses Diana Sue Baldrige and Veronica Karen Moore, at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baldrige and daughters, of South Lebanon, Ohio.

Easter Sunrise Service To Be Held at Garrett

Sunrise services will be held Easter mornings at 7 a.m. at the Garrett Methodist church. The message will be delivered by the Rev. Rush Sloan, pastor of the Garrett Baptist church. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the recreation building. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Long Illness Claims Ernest Woods, of Lackey; Funeral Held Saturday

Ernest Woods, 61, of Lackey, died at 7 a.m., April 12, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin. A son of the late Green and Olive May Burkett Woods, he had been in ill health for several years, seriously so for two weeks. He had worked as a miner and had been a member of the Methodist church for 25 years. Surviving Mr. Woods is his widow, Mrs. Ocie Hicks Woods; two sons, Faircie Woods, coach of Breathitt county high school, Jackson, Ky., Ernest Woods, Jr., of Dayton, O., and one daughter, Mrs. Erma Jean Lambert, of Besco, W. Va. Sisters who survive are Mrs. Raleigh Yates, Baltimore, Mrs. Leven Burchett, of Emma, Mrs. Jim Dillon, of Lancer, and a half-brother, John H. Woods, address not given. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Garrett Methodist church, the Rev. John Duttill officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

NOTICE

All persons indebted to or having claims against the estate of I. N. Stephens are hereby notified to settle same with the undersigned.

SAM HALE
Administrator for
I. N. Stephens Estate

4-12-2t

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

OUTSTANDING SOLOIST SCHEDULED AT CHURCH

Howard Whitmore, an outstanding lyric tenor soloist and minister of music with the Ford Philpot evangelistic team, will appear at the First Methodist Church here April 29 through May 6, it is announced. Whitmore's childhood left a lot to be desired as most childhoods go today. A native of Minnesota and in meager circumstances, his parents often sacrificed much to provide him and a younger sister with essentials. They encouraged him in choosing a musical career, but were unable to provide funds for attendance at a music conservatory. But he wasn't discouraged. At 17, he sang in the boys Glee Club and in a quartet, and he played the French horn in the Albert Lea (Minn.) high school band. He joined a church choir and welcomed every opportunity to sing. To help him overcome a shy and bashful nature, the church pastor asked him to direct the choir and lead in congregational singing. It was at this time he felt the call to direct his talents toward the field of religious music. But that field wasn't as broad then as it is today. A minister of music was required to have a degree in music and Howard was not able to meet the requisites. But he studied and poured over instruction books, listened to religious records, and furthered his musical knowledge. Following a three-year stint in the U. S. Navy, he worked as an aircraft instrument mechanic under U. S. Civil Service. "All this time I felt the Lord was dealing with me," he recalls. "I wasn't happy with my job and was discontented with my life as a whole. One night at a revival meeting, I knelt at the altar and surrendered my will to His. The next morning I resigned my factory job not knowing where I was going nor what I was going to do, but I had the necessary faith to take that first giant step." And, according to Whitmore, God opened another door for him. While conducting the music at a camp meeting near Pensacola, Florida, he learned the minister of music at a Birmingham, Alabama church had resigned. He landed that job and for the next seven and one-half years worked for various southern churches. During this time he received a call from Dr. Ford Philpot and immediately joined his evangelistic team as director of music and soloist, a job he has held for more than six years.



Last Rites To Be Held Friday at Grethel Home For Mrs. Mary M. Kidd

Mrs. Mary Kidd, 61, of Grethel, died at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Pikeville Methodist hospital following an illness of two weeks. She was a daughter of the late Buddy and Louise Akers McKinney, and is survived by her husband, Hoover Kidd. Other survivors include three sons, Leonard, Cecil, and John, all of Grethel, and five daughters, Mrs. Vada Salisbury, Mrs. Hazel Gladys Hall, both of Amba, Mrs. Oma Gaye Parsons, of Grethel, Misses Bertie Mae and Velma Lou Kidd, both at home. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, at the home. Burial will follow in the Lee Alley cemetery at Grethel under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

GRIFFITH IN GERMANY

Grafenwohr, Germany — Army Pfc. Arnold R. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Griffith, of Garrett, Kentucky, is participating in the U. S. Army, Europe Small Arms Matches in Grafenwohr, Germany. The matches are scheduled to end April 8. Winners of these rifle and pistol matches, which began March 23, will represent USAREUR in the All-Army Championship Matches at Fort Benning, Georgia, early this summer. Griffith, a rifleman in the 19th Infantry's Combat Support Company, entered the Army in November, 1959, and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Texas. The 20-year-old soldier attended Wheelwright high school.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 2976

Wesley Campbell, Admr., of the Estate of Ed Halbert, Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Eva Halbert, et al., Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1962, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Saturday the 5th day of May, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., upon a credit of Six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being on Left Beaver Creek, in Floyd county, Kentucky, near Printer Postoffice, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING on high tension pole, thence running 50 feet towards the creek; thence 50 feet south to Eva Halbert line; thence 30 feet running with Eva Halbert line to the house; thence through the house and to the State Highway; thence back to the place of beginning.

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

Given under my hand, this 13th day of April, 1962.

J. B. CLARKE
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
(Cost of adv. \$21.00)
4-19-3t

RAY PARTICIPATES

Grafenwohr, Germany — Army Sgt. Raymond Ray, 33, whose wife, Lillie, lives at Valley Station, Kentucky, is participating in the U. S. Army, Europe (USAREUR) Small Arms Matches in Grafenwohr, Germany. The matches are scheduled to end April 8.

Winners of these rifle and pistol matches, which began March 23, will represent USAREUR in the All-Army Championship Matches at Fort Benning, Georgia, early this summer. Sgt. Ray, a member of the 4th Armored Division Advanced Marksmanship Unit's weapons instruction team, entered the Army in 1946 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in January, 1961. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ray, of Bypro.

Miss Flanery Begins Practice Teaching

Berea, Ky., March 20 (Spl.)—Miss Emma Lois Flanery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Flanery, of Martin, began her practice teaching this semester in the Foundation high school of Berea College. Miss Flanery is doing her teaching in the field of business education and is under the general supervision of Dr. Roscoe Buckland of the college education department.

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Brightening up your home for spring? Mixing paints? Choosing new draperies? Now's the time to add handy phones in color to complement your own decorating ideas!

Extension Phones like the lovely new Princess put springtime calls at your elbow in the bedroom, den or basement playroom. When the ring's for you, just reach for the nearest extension, save time and steps. For touches of beauty, choose the phones you need in flower-fresh colors that will help you decorate. The choice is wide, the cost is low.

Home Interphone brings new convenience to springtime living. Now you can talk room-to-room, answer the door, over the same phones you use for regular calls. You can relay outside calls, even mind the baby, and save many a step and stair.

The Bell Chime gives a new spring lilt to your telephone service. Like daffodils set to music, melodic notes announce the calls for all your phones. The Bell Chime can also be set for the regular ring or for a louder bell when fine weather takes you outdoors to garden or entertain. Comes in your choice of soft gold or ivory finishes.

To order or find out more about these services, just call the Business Office or ask your telephone serviceman.

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FREE CASH PRIZES • FREE CASH PRIZES

Auction SALE

MRS. FRANK CONLEY FARM and HOME SATURDAY, APRIL 28, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

We have been authorized to sell at auction on Saturday, April 28, 1962, at 2 o'clock p.m., the farm and home of Mrs. Frank Conley located on Highway 23 about three miles out of Prestonsburg and on the Prestonsburg-Paintsville road.

This property consists of a newly constructed home of stone, brick and aluminum, contains three bedrooms, a large den, a large living room, two complete bath rooms, a modern built in kitchen, a full-sized basement, beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting and car port to accommodate two cars. This is one of the most beautiful and better constructed homes in Floyd county, is completely electric for all purposes including heating and air conditioning, home-owned water system, beautifully decorated inside and out and has every possible convenience.

There is a large garden as well as large strawberry plot and this farm and home is served by bus service, telephone and all the modern conveniences. Terms will be 1/3 down, balance in 6 and 12 months. Don't forget the date April 28th, at 2:00 o'clock and be there and bid and buy this most wonderful home. To inspect property contact Mrs. Frank Conley at Black Cat Restaurant in Prestonsburg, Ky.

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W. R. SMITH, Mgr., HINDMAN, KY.
Ivan Childers, Auctioneer

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For Commercial Banks. No saver protected by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) ever lost a dollar.

Congress Has Provided IDENTICAL PROTECTION For You Whether You Save with Floyd Federal Or Save At A Bank.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
A savings account in a savings and loan association is insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the Federal government.
The exact language in the United States code providing for insurance settlement: "In the event of a default by any insured institution, payment of each insured account in such insured institution which is surrendered and transferred to the Corporation shall be made by the Corporation as soon as possible either (1) by cash or (2) by making available to each insured member a transferred account in a new insured institution in the same community or in another insured institution in an amount equal to the insured account of such insured member."

COMMERCIAL BANK
A savings account (time deposit) in a commercial bank is insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the federal government.
The exact language in the United States code providing for the insurance settlement: "Whenever an insured bank shall have been closed on account of inability to meet the demands of its depositors, payment of the insured deposits in such bank shall be made by the Corporation as soon as possible, subject to the provisions of subsection (g) of this section either (1) by cash or (2) by making available to each depositor a transferred deposit in a new bank in the same community or in another insured bank in an amount equal to the insured deposit of such depositor . . ."

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