

## MAYOR ARCHER NOTES CITY FISCAL CONDITION

### DIRE STRAITS OF FINANCES IS EXPLAINED

**Indulgence of Citizens Urged As Council Plans To Cope With Problems**

"There's the news, and it's all bad, but there's nothing so bad it can't be straightened out," said Mayor George P. Archer in concluding a talk to the Community Development Council here Wednesday.

Archer reviewed the financial condition of the city and pleaded with the group to "become missionaries to sell a forward-looking program to the citizens of Prestonsburg."

"Prestonsburg has an indebtedness of \$70,000 at present," he noted, "but while it is not all payable at present it is a thing to which you can't shut your eyes and say it isn't there."

Mayor Archer explained the dire financial straits to which the town had been reduced, said that property, including franchises in Prestonsburg, was assessed at approximately \$4,700,000. It is the lowest assessed property in the valley, he added.

He explained, with many "if" contingencies, just how the city expects to survive, financially, from month to month. At present there are \$21,000 in uncollected taxes and if a part or all of this could be collected the city would be relieved to an extent.

He made no effort to hide the seriousness of the situation and said if the city could get through till July the Council could borrow again.

## CLARK TALKS AT CAPITAL

**National Panel Hears Floyd County Educator; Explains Lunch Program**

Charles Clark, of Floyd county, was the only county school superintendent in the United States to appear by invitation on the panel discussion following President Kennedy's address at the National Conference on Milk and Nutrition in Jefferson Auditorium, Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

The conference was called by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Purpose of the conference was to discuss the recent downturn in consumption of milk and its products and the implications for national nutrition and physical fitness.

During Tuesday afternoon's panel program the Floyd superintendent of schools presented the story of Floyd county's entrance into the pilot lunch and milk program for rural schools hitherto untraced by such a service. His presentation included a discussion of the need of this type of program in rural areas and how to accomplish the job of setting up lunchrooms in communities where facilities are limited. Clark pointed to the cooperation asked of, and received from, individual communities as all local resources were called upon to meet the requirements for schools.

Floyd county's is the largest rural school lunch program initiated in the United States, said Arvid Dopson, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who this week expressed his pleasure with the operation of the program to date in the county.

Superintendent Clark told the Washington gathering of nutritionists, consumer representatives and dairy industry leaders: "We will make every effort to see that every school child in our county has a hot, nutritious lunch every day. I think that the program is a vital part of the educational process, and that better nutrition and fuller knowledge of nutrition lead to healthier bodies and minds in our young people. And these youngsters, we are all agreed, are our greatest asset."

Two killed in accident  
Miss Armina Lewis, 21, of Stanville, and Kenneth West, 29, of Lexington, were killed in an automobile accident at Lexington at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday. The body of Miss Lewis is at Hall Brothers Funeral Home. No other details of the tragedy are available.

## Life Imprisonment Term On Wife-Slaying Charge

Harry Lee Turpin, Jr., former Lackey man, received a sentence of life imprisonment Monday when he pleaded guilty in Pulaski circuit court at Somerset to a murder charge in the slaying of his wife, Helen Smith Turpin, 36.

The 38-year-old father of six children shot and killed his wife in the kitchen of their Somerset home on New Year's Day. He told police he had argued with his wife about custody of some of their children. Mrs. Turpin died of a .38-calibre revolver bullet wound in her chest.

Turpin left Somerset after the shooting and for a time was believed on his way to this county, but he was later arrested at the home of a sister near Elyria, Ohio. He waived extradition.

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

## FUND DRIVE NEARS GOAL

**Total Pledges Reach \$85,464.00, Announced; Various Reports Given**

The fund drive to assist in the purchase of a site for the proposed junior college site here is approaching the goal mark of \$100,000 but has not yet "gone over the top," it was reported at the weekly dinner of the Community Development Council Wednesday.

A total of \$85,464.00 for a certainty has been pledged. Mrs. R. V. May, chairman of the Council, reported, but the figure could reach \$95,000 if there are no duplications in reporting.

W. J. Reynolds, Jr., reported that letters have gone out, soliciting funds from some of the major companies in the area, but said that it was too early to receive replies of any significance.

Radio Station WDOC has reported a total of \$25,229 through its promotional efforts in an all-day program last Saturday.

At the conclusion of the Council meeting a group, headed by Charles

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)

## CARPET MANUFACTORY INITIATES WORK HERE

### Latta Named Chairman Of Development Group

Clifford B. Latta, of Prestonsburg, was named permanent chairman of the Big Sandy Area Redevelopment Council at last week's meeting of the organization at the Paintsville Country Club.

John Whisman, special assistant to Governor Combs in the field of area redevelopment, urged the formation of a Floyd County Development Corporation and a similar organization for each county in the area. Through such organization, it was explained, the redevelopment program can more fully ascertain needs of all communities and plan a more complete program.

Monthly meetings of the Area Council are planned, and the next meeting will be held at the Paintsville Country Club, February 23.

## HORN ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

**Grand Larceny Charge Results In Pen Term; Parsons Meted 2 Years**

Wilbur Lee Horn entered a plea of guilty in circuit court to a grand larceny charge last Thursday and received a one-year pen term. A forgery count against him was dismissed.

The January court term continues, although the jury was dismissed January 15. The February term will be for trial of equity cases, and will not require a jury.

Sentence was passed last week on Jack Shepherd and Virgil Bray who had been convicted on five grand larceny indictments and given two years each on each count. Their terms will run concurrently, however. A two-year grand larceny sentence also was pronounced on James Wright. The three allegedly had been involved in the theft of materials from mines in the Maytown section.

Also sentenced to a two-year pen term for grand larceny was Paul Parson.

Edna Blackburn, who was sentenced to a 30-day jail term and fined \$50 on January 5 for possessing whiskey for the purpose of sale, was probated January 19 for a period of five years after she had served 16 days of her term. She was not required, however, to execute the \$1,000 peace bond required in the original sentence.

## HAMS NAME EARS OFFICERS



OFFICERS OF NEW AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS GROUP. From left, seated: Herman Harmon, Huesville; John H. Turnley, Martin; Scott Stephens, Langley; standing — Jackie T. Hewlett, Langley; Woody Fugate, Hazard; Roy E. Alexander, Pikeville.

"Hams" have EARS, and what they hear will have a part in the Civil Defense program of the area.

The "hams" are the amateur radio operators of the Floyd-Pike county area. EARS is the nickname of the organization of these operators which was effected at a meeting held at the Adkins Steak House, Langley, last Sunday. The nickname comes from the first letter of parts of the full name of the organization—East-Kentucky Amateur Radio Society.

The following officers were elected at the organizational meeting: John H. Turnley, K4TPX, Martin, president; Roy E. Alexander, W4GLP, Pikeville, vice-president; Herman E. Harmon, K4TRA, Huesville, vice-president; Woody Fugate, W4JDU, Hazard, vice-president; Scott Stephens, K4NVO, Langley, secretary-treasurer; Jackie

Leach and Burke demonstrated equipment for measuring radio-activity and asked for volunteer radio amateurs to work with Civil Defense in an emergency. EARS will give full cooperation, the membership promised.

Because he is the oldest and one of the most active amateurs in the area, George S. Ramsey, Pikeville, was named honorary founder of the club.



This was the scene, Tuesday of last week, at the Spruce Pine school, at Honaker, as pupils had their first hot lunch in the classroom under the new pilot lunch program for rural schools. At right, youngster enjoys milk with her full plate.

The program was initiated, the same day, in the Frasure's Branch school, near Grethel, and is being rapidly expanded.



## THREE AREA PROJECTS FUNDS APPROPRIATED

Kentucky ranks fourth in the nation among the states to benefit from the planning of river-redevelopment projects called for by President Kennedy in his budget message to the Congress.

Fishtrap reservoir, one of three planned or under construction to provide flood control on the Big Sandy, was allotted \$4,650,000. This was less than anticipated, Congressman Carl D. Perkins said, but he added:

"I was disappointed to some extent with the Fishtrap allotment, but the President called for every dollar the Corps of Engineers decided they could profitably use."

Highway construction and other preliminary work in the Fishtrap area cut down on the amount that can be spent on the reservoir during fiscal 1963, it was explained.

For construction work on John Flanagan reservoir, near Pound, Virginia, \$3,200,000 was asked; for construction of Pound reservoir on the North Fork of Pound river, \$500,000.

Although the two reservoirs are Virginia projects, they directly affect flood control in the Big Sandy valley and the general prospects for tourist business in the area. The three reservoirs, it is said, will reduce the flood crest at Pikeville by 12 feet.

John Flanagan reservoir is scheduled for completion in October of next year, Pikeville Kiwanians were told last week by Capt. Clark, of the Huntington district office, Corps of Engineers. Although \$1,780,000 was appropriated last year for Fishtrap dam construction and \$4,650,000 has been asked for this fiscal year, no actual work has yet been done on the dam.

Actually, Capt. Clark told the Pikeville group, the exact location of the dam has not yet been made.

## Court House Happenings

### SUITS FILED

John G. Cull, etc. vs. Robert Dale Merion; C. B. Latta, atty. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. vs. Virginia Hines, et al.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Carrie Prater vs. Corbet Prater (auto wreck injuries); Hollie Conley, atty. Deanie Frasure vs. Carol Sue Frasure; W. W. Burchett, atty. Braska Patton vs. Vinnon Patton; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Fannie Hatcher vs. Oscar King; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Oskie Mae Risner vs. Emzy Risner; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Buford Little, 21, Wheelwright, and Janice Dorton, 19, Hardy, Ky. Leonard Stephens, 18, Lanear, and Lotressa Hyden, 16, Risner.

## This Town-- That World

Add similes; As spineless as a snowman in a warm rain.

### PREDICKSHUNS

Woodrow Burchett is the "Old Man Moses" of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, and it is he who comes through with predicks-shuns for the year to come at the end of each 12 months. We have a complete list of his predicks, made for 1962 at the Kiwanis Club meeting here, and print some of them for your guidance as well as entertainment:

In 1962 it will cost a nickel to mail a letter.

Khrushchev will land a man on the moon but Kennedy won't be able to get a Negro through Mississippi on a bus.

There will continue to be a shortage of doctors. They will all get into the TV business.

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

## HIGH COURT APPROVES FLOYD BOARD ACTION

The Kentucky Court of Appeals, in a decision rendered Friday, upheld the validity of a payment of \$551.67 by the Floyd County Board of Education to Leonard Jones, Banner merchant.

A suit, originally filed by John G. Hall and Ray Howard, challenged the payment on the ground that the statutes required competitive bidding on all purchases in excess of \$500. They brought the suit against Jones and the three other members of the board, John M. Stumbo, John E. Campbell and Mrs. Ethel Osborne, who voted to pay the bill which consisted of various and separate purchases of paint, plumbing fixtures and miscellaneous merchandise. Judge Edward P. Hill decided in favor of the plaintiffs from which the majority members of the board appealed.

Judge John S. Palmore, in reversing Judge Hill's judgment, reviewed the law relative to the statutory requirement of competitive bidding. He noted that bidding was mandatory and that a contract in excess of the prohibited amount could not be divided and purchased separately so as to evade the requirement. He concluded that the purchases here were not so made.

"The merchandise in question was bought in dribbles and dabs and was used for the maintenance and repair of several county schools," Palmore said. "According to testimony it was customary to paint in July and we agree with the trial court that the board's requirements for paint

and painting supplies could reasonably have been estimated in advance and a contract advertised for and made on an 'as required' basis."

However, Palmore pointed out that \$113.10 of the bill was for plumbing equipment and sundry items of merchandise that could not properly be advertised for competitive bidding in the same contract as paint.

"To require the furnishing of paint, hardware and plumbing fixtures under the same contract would discriminate against the paint store that does not handle hardware, the plumbing supply house that does not handle paint, etc. Public contracts must be reasonably adapted to the customs and channels of trade and reason would not demand nor good faith normally permit, that toilet bowls and pick handles be lumped with paint and brushes under the same procurement contract."

"The vital point is that the transactions covered were legally separable and factually separate. . . . Since we have determined that the items purchased fell within severable categories, no one of which exceeded \$500, advertising for competitive bidding was not required."

He ruled that Hill's award of monetary recovery against the three majority members who authorized payment to Jones be set aside.

Joe Hobson was attorney for the majority board members, and W. W. Burchett represented the plaintiff.

Mrs. William O. Goebel and Mrs. William O. Goebel, Jr., left Sunday for New York City on a buying expedition for the B. P. Casual Shop. They will return the latter part of the week.

HERE ON BUSINESS

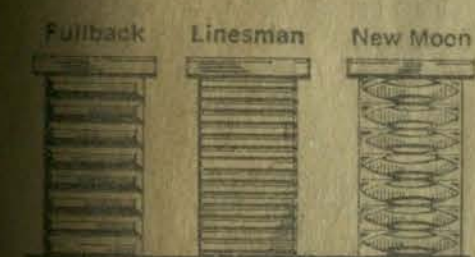
Monte Scott Harkins has been here for several days on business. He left early this week for Washington, D. C.

CALLED HOME

Rev. Ira McMillen was called home from Louisville, where he was attending a pastor's conference last Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Lovata Herald, near Emma.



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Mrs. May Guest Speaker At Club Meeting Here; College Fund Is Aided

Mrs. R. V. May, chairman of the Department of Communications, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest-speaker at the Jan. 18 meeting of the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club at the Regional Library here. Speaking on the topic, "Federated Clubs," Mrs. May pointed to the goals, achievements and rewards of the club-woman.

A contribution of \$800 to the Big Sandy College Development Corporation for a junior college site here was pledged by the club. This pledge, it is planned, will be paid from receipts from the upcoming "1962 Follies."

Mrs. James Allen, club president, presided at the meeting. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. DeGarmo Derosette and Mrs. Russell May.

Committee chairmen named for the coming Follies presentation are:

Mrs. Clifford Latta, general chairman; Mrs. Peggy Ranier and Mrs. Harry Burke, patrons chairman; Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., tickets; Mrs. David Hereford, program; Mrs. Russell May, publicity; Mrs. Robert Staggs and Mrs. Earl Martin, talent. Mrs. DeGarmo Derosette was appointed city beautification chairman.

BABE BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrett, Ypsilanti, Michigan, their first child, a daughter, December 23, at an Ypsilanti hospital. The babe weighed seven pounds. Mrs. Garrett is the former Miss Judy Whitten, of Prestonsburg.

GO TO MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson left Wednesday of this week, for a two-week vacation in Miami, Florida.

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Society Notes

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UNDERGOES BRAIN SURGERY

Mrs. Jesse Lafferty, Jr. underwent brain surgery for the second time, Tuesday of last week. The operation was performed at Receiving Hospital, Detroit, when she was stricken recently while visiting relatives. An earlier operation for removal of a brain tumor was performed at a Huntington, W. Va. hospital. Her condition is as favorable as can be expected, her father, Charlie Newman, said last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, Huntington, West Virginia, were here last week on business.

VISIT WAYLAND

Mrs. Edna Meade, of Lexington, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mullins, and her uncle, Isaac Hall, of Wayland.

IN LEXINGTON

Wm. O. Goebel, Sr., and Wm. O. Goebel, Jr., spent Sunday and Monday in Lexington buying men's clothing for their two shops.

IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hage-wood left last week to spend a vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla., with their son, Jesse B. Hage-wood, and family.

ATTEND HERALD FUNERAL

Among the relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Lovata Herald on January 17 at Emma were: Mrs. Charles Sublett and Henderson Sublett, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herald, West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dameron and Mrs. Dick Burchett, of Ivel; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Betsy Layne; Mrs. Russell Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Clarke, Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deer and Robert Deer, Ironton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nesbitt, Mrs. Beulah Logan, Bradley Nesbitt, Tom Nesbitt, Clyde and Connie Herald, Lucasville, Ohio, and Martin Nesbitt, Columbus, Ohio.

CRITICALLY ILL

Friend of Mrs. Julia Frisby will regret to learn that she is critically ill at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

CONCLUDES VISIT

Mrs. A. J. Davidson returned Sunday to her home at Pikeville after a few days' visit with Mrs. Roy Perry, Mrs. Sallie Vicars Dotson and Mrs. R. W. Raynor, of Pikeville, came here to accompany Mrs. Davidson home.

CONFINED TO HOME

Mrs. Lucy Ransdell has been confined to her home for more than a week by influenza.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpillar had as their Sunday dinner guests, Monte Scott Harkins, Washington, D. C. Miss Ella Noel C. White, N. M. White, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer.

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., left Thursday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will spend a vacation of two weeks.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Emma, hospital last Wednesday, suffering entered the Prestonsburg General from influenza. She is improved this week.

CALIFORNIA VISITOR

Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, of Los Angeles, California, arrived Sunday for an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. Arnold Clarke and Mrs. Eddie Worland. En route here, she visited a sister, Mrs. C. L. Keeton, and Mr. Keeton, of Ashland, who accompanied her here.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach announce the birth of their second son, Glen Carter, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, on January 6.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alice Ball was hospitalized this week at the Prestonsburg General hospital for treatment of phlebitis.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Announcement is made of the birth on Sunday, January 21, at the McDowell Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Johnson, of Prestonsburg and Lexington, of their first child, a daughter—Lisa Renee. Mrs. Johnson is the former Totty Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been residing in Lexington while he is studying pharmacy at the University of Kentucky.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation to every one who in any way helped us upon the death and at the funeral of our loved one, Ellen D. Lafferty. We are grateful to the many friends and relatives who sent food and flowers and to the Revs. Isaac Stratton, Charlie Rowe and William H. Amburgey for their comforting words and also to the Carter and Callihan Funeral Home for its kind and efficient services.

DEROSSETT AND LAFFERTY FAMILIES

Select utensils that will give you the kind of baked product you want. A shiny, bright surface produces a light-brown crust, while a darkened surface or glass produces a darker crust. Foods baked in heavy utensils—glass, pottery, cast metals, etc.—will have thicker crusts than those baked in lighter-weight wares.

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Miss Coburn, Mr. Bowling Wed



Miss Patricia Sue Coburn, daughter of Mrs. Delbert O. Sloan, of Garrett, and Robert E. Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ory L. Bowling, of Langley, exchanged wedding vows at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 31, at the Garrett Baptist church.

The candlelight service was performed beneath an archway of white gladioli and greenery. A basket of white gladioli with palms and candelabra on either side formed the background. The Rev. Ira J. Martin, III, of Berea, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Alisha Crisp, of Martin. Miss Glenna Kaye Hurt, of Hazard, sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, Delbert O. Sloan, wore a traditional wedding gown of imported peat de soie, fashioned with a high scoop neckline enhanced by re-embroidered alençon lace sprinkled with seed pearls and sequins. The sculptured bodice had long tapering sleeves ending in calla points over the wrists. Her gently belled skirt, falling into a full chapel train, was embellished with lace motifs, and completed with back butterfly bow. Her bouffant, waist-length veil of French illusion was caught to a small pill-box headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Barbara J. Turner, matron-of-honor, wore a street-length dress of turquoise tissue taffeta, fashioned with rounded neckline, molded bodice and bracelet-length sleeves. Her softly gathered skirt was completed with a front sash having a back bow and streamers to the hemline. She wore a matching headpiece with nose veil and carried a bouquet of white and aqua variegated carnations.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Pina B. Click, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Evelyn Hance. They wore dresses of aqua tissue taffeta, identical to that of the honor attendant and matching headpieces with nose veils. Their bouquets were of white and aqua variegated carnations.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue, sheer woolen sheath with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother was dressed in navy blue with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Serving as best man was Lt. Eugene B. Staten, of Ashland. The guests were seated by W. A. Moesbarger, Jr., Lexington, and Robert Centers, Hueysville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Woman's clubhouse at Wayland. A four-tiered bride's cake surrounded by English ivy and white roses centered the bridal table. Serving at the punch bowls were Mesdames Daniel Hance and Bobby Click. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. N. D. Howard, Mrs. H. J. Sherman and Mrs. S. M. Martin.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., returned home Sunday from Louisville, where she underwent surgery at St. Anthony's hospital, January 1. Mr. Fitzpatrick met her at the Tri-State Airport, accompanying her home.

HOSPITALIZED AT MARTIN

Friends here are sorry to learn that Mrs. Mallie Allen, of Hueysville, is a patient at Our Lady of the Way hospital at Martin.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Office in Adams bldg. Opposite Martin Theatre  
Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3209

Woman's Club Committee Meets

Mrs. Burl Spurlock, president of Prestonsburg Woman's Club, was hostess to the executive committee and committee chairmen of the club at her home on First avenue, Thursday morning, January 18, at eleven o'clock.

With Mrs. Spurlock presiding, minutes were read, committee reports were given, suggestions and recommendations of the executive committee were made. These recommendations will be brought to the club at the next meeting on February 1.

Coffee and cookies were enjoyed by the following: Mesdames E. P. Hill, Jr., James Donahoe, Thomas Hereford, Jr., Clyde Burchett, J. W. Graham, R. V. May, Frank H. Layne, Regina Mayo, J. H. Keenon, Virgil Goble, W. W. Burchett, Mary Jane Harkins, Olga M. Latta and Mrs. Spurlock.

Cakes and cookies made from honey remain moist in storage. Usually, it's best to use a special recipe, but you can use honey for part of the sugar in standard recipes if you follow these suggestions from USDA. In cakes, substitute honey for half the sugar.

CELEBRATES 9TH BIRTHDAY

Roger Tee Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watkins, of Wayland, celebrated his ninth birthday, Wednesday, Jan. 17, with a small party. He received many nice gifts, and games and refreshments were enjoyed by the youngsters during the afternoon. Those present or sending gifts were Mrs. Verda Lemons, David Collins, Keith and Peggy Coleman, John David Green, Joanie Allen, Sewell Sherman, Beverly Coleman, Tyann Hansford, Mack Stewart, Terri Lynn Coleman and Jason Watkins.

Egg whites at room temperature heat up better than cold egg whites. Separate whites from yolks and leave the whites at room temperature for a short time before whipping.

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Reg. \$10.98. Now \$6.98

Reg. \$14.98. Now \$9.98

COTTON PRINT, 3 yds. for \$1

Reg. 49c yd.

GIRLS' SWEATERS, Now \$2.50

Values To \$3.98

GIRLS' KNIT PAJAMAS, Now \$1.19

Reg. \$1.98

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Reg. \$5.98. Now \$3.98

Reg. \$6.98. Now \$4.49

Reg. \$2.98. Now \$2.39

LADIES' NYLON PAJAMAS

Reg. \$6.00. Now \$3.98

CHILDREN'S 2-PC. SLEEPER

Reg. \$2.50. Now \$1.69

MEN'S SHOES

Reg. \$10.98. Now \$6.98

LADIES' CORDUROY SLIM JIMS

Reg. \$2.98. Now \$1.98

WHITE SALE

CANNON WHITE SHEETS

81 x 99 AND TWIN SIZE \$1.79

81 x 108 DOUBLE-FITTED \$1.99

Pillow Cases 88c pr.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.98. Now \$2.98

BOY'S SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.98. Now \$1.50

DACRON PILLOWS

Reg. \$2.98 ea. Now \$5 pair

BOY'S JACKETS

Reg. \$10.98. Now \$6.98

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ALL LADIES' SHOES 25% Off

Two Tables Ladies' Shoes Greatly Reduced

DRESSES Reduced 25%

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Reduced 25%

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PIECE GOODS Reduced 10 to 25%

MUSLIN 5 yards \$1.00

BLOUSES Reduced 25%

Men

JACKETS

Reduced 10 to 25%

SUITS

Reduced 10 to 35%

SPORTCOATS

10 to 25%

MEN'S CAR COATS AND OVERCOATS

Reduced 25%

MANHATTAN

DRESS SHIRTS

Reduced 20 to 30%

SPORT SHIRTS

Reduced 25%

ONE TABLE SHOES

Reduced 30%

DRESS TROUSERS

Reduced 10 to 50%

OTHER ITEMS MARKED DOWN DAILY UNTIL WINTER MERCHANDISE SOLD!

RICHMOND'S DEPARTMENT STORE

First Avenue • Prestonsburg, Ky.

### McDowell Wins Battle With Letcher Eagles

McDowell won its 15th game of the season by rolling over Letcher County, 65-56. Coach Pete Grigsby used the platooning system in downing the Eagles from Letcher County. The first platoon, paced by Dean Stewart with 12 points, built up a 19-12 first quarter lead. The second platoon, led by David Turner with 12 points, increased this lead to 35-24 at halftime. The teams played on even terms in the second half, but the first half lead was too much for the Eagles to overcome. David Turner led the McDowell scorers with 26. He was backed up by Dean Stewart with 16. H. Riley took scoring honors for Letcher County with 20 points.

McDowell (65)	(56 Letcher Co.)
Turner (26)	(20) Riley
Stewart (16)	(13) Amburgey
Moore (7)	(3) T. Blair
McCoy (4)	(2) Steely
K. Howell (3)	(2) Fieldis
S. Howell (4)	(12) Isom
	(4) C. Blair

### Two Floyd-Co. Students Assist In Recognition Of Berea Mid-Term Grads

Berea, Ky., Jan. 22 (Sp.)—Miss Nancy Allen Rose, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Rose, of Prestonsburg, and William Robert Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockford Hall, of Wheelwright, were two of 34 Berea College seniors who participated in a recognition service for mid-term graduates at Gray Auditorium, January 21.

Miss Rose is scheduled to receive a bachelor of arts degree in English at the end of the semester, and Mr. Hall is to receive a bachelor's degree in science.

Dr. Richard Allen Heckman, assistant professor of History and Political Science at Berea College, was the speaker.

Berea College Dean Louis Smith was in charge of the recognition service and also presented the candidates.

In high school Miss Rose was president of the National Honor Society and the winner of two best speaker awards at the Kentucky Youth Assembly in Frankfort. In college Miss Rose was elected class secretary twice, was vice-president of the Women's Association, and was elected an attendant at the May Court.

Mr. Hall spent four years in the U. S. Air Force before coming to Berea. He plans to teach, possibly in Floyd county.

When buying potatoes, choose firm, smooth, well-shaped ones. For the least waste in peeling, select potatoes that have shallow eyes.

## SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

### McDOWELL BOOSTERS

McDowell high school and its active boosters are promoting a Homecoming dinner, prior to the game with Betsy Layne, Saturday night. Following the game, a dance will be held. Proceeds of the events will be applied toward construction of a new gymnasium for the Left Beaver Creek school.

A buffet-style dinner is to be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school auditorium, and the dance will start at about 10 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Foster "Sid" Meade, South Portsmouth, Kentucky, and E. B. May, Jr., will officiate the 58th district (Floyd county) tournament, which is slated to get under way February 27 with Wayland as host school, although the tourney will be in the Prestonsburg fieldhouse. Frank Heinze and Johnny Ellis, Prestonsburg, are the timer and scorer, respectively.

The consolation game will be held again according to last year's rules, which eliminates seniors from the event.

Drawings will be conducted until two weeks prior to the tournament.

Inez eliminated both Wayland and Martin from last week's

### Wheelwright Soldier Kills Korean Wild Boar

1st Cav. Div., Korea—Army Capt. Roy L. Thomas, 32, whose wife, Virginia, lives at Salt Rock, W. Va., recently killed a 425-pound wild boar while hunting in the 1st Division's 9th Cavalry area in Korea.

Captain Thomas bagged the boar, who had two-inch tusks protruding from the lower jaw, with one blast from a 12-gauge shotgun. He described his kill as the biggest thrill in 20 years of hunting.

The captain is supply officer of the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, 9th Cavalry. He entered the Army in 1952 and was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., before arriving overseas in October 1960.

Mr. Hall spent four years in the U. S. Air Force before coming to Berea. He plans to teach, possibly in Floyd county.

Captain Thomas is a graduate of Wheelwright (Ky.) high school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, live in Wheelwright, Ky.

Paintsville invitational tournament. In first round play, Wayland lost a 66-65 decision and in the semi-finals Inez dumped Martin, 66-59. Denzil Halbert's Purple Flash turned the tables on Meade Memorial in the first game, winning 61-57, although Meade had beaten them by six points, four days before on the Prestonsburg floor.

A change in schedule will have McDowell playing at Wayland, Friday night. Wheelwright has moved up to ninth position in the state-wide high school basketball ratings.

In answer to several inquiries, night crawlers may be purchased from the Wholesale Bait Co., Hamilton, Ohio, and shipped via bus to purchasers. With the water muddy at nearby Dewey Lake, fishermen will soon be in action.

### FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

McDowell at Wayland  
Garrett at Auxier  
Maytown at Feds Creek  
Wheelwright at Mullins

### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Meade Memorial at Prestonsburg  
Maytown at Johns Creek  
Betsy Layne at McDowell  
M. C. Napier at Martin

### 58th DISTRICT STANDINGS (Floyd County)

Team	W	L
Wheelwright	11	2
McDowell	15	3
Wayland	13	4
Maytown	11	4
Garrett	4	8
Prestonsburg	3	9
Betsy Layne	5	10
Martin	8	12
Auxier	1	15

### LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Garrett 62, Letcher Co. 60  
McDowell 65, Letcher Co. 56  
Betsy Layne 65, Heller 42  
Pikeville 104, Prestonsburg 62

### Paintsville Tournament

Inez 66, Wayland 65  
Martin 61, Meade Memorial 57  
Inez 66, Martin 59

### Ed Evans, 56, Grethel, Succumbs At Pikeville; Funeral Held Saturday

Ed Evans, 56, of Grethel, died Wednesday of last week at the Pikeville Memorial hospital following a month's illness. He was a miner.

Mr. Evans was a son of Mose and Frances Evans and the husband of Martha Evans, who survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Fruman Evans, Demas Evans, Delmer Evans, Denver Evans, and Mrs. Rothey Evans, all of Grethel. Mrs. Vernon Moore, of Pocatello, Idaho, Mrs. Vernice Hall, of Amba, and Miss Pauline Evans, at home. Brothers and sisters surviving are Charley Evans, Bill Evans and Mrs. Golda Adkins, all of Grethel. John Evans, of Craynor, Mrs. Myrtle Martin, of Amba, and Mrs. Polly Tackett, of McDowell.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m., at the home, the Revs. Butler Howell and Milford Adams officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Grethel under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Mary Goines, 62, Former Drift Resident, Victim At Willard, O.

Mrs. Mary Goines, 62, of Willard, Ohio, but formerly of Drift, this county, succumbed at Willard Municipal hospital, Wednesday of last week. She was in ill health for a year, seriously so for a month.

Mrs. Goines was a daughter of the late John and Maggie Webb Gool and the widow of Herbert Goines. Surviving are two sons and a daughter: Benny Goines, James Goines and Mrs. Mabel Mosley, all of Willard. Surviving brothers and sisters are George Gool, Huntington, West Virginia, Mrs. Maggie Brown, Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Pearl Hammond, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Sarah Hunt Wellston, Ohio, and Mrs. Clara Gore, of Van Lear.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday, at 2 p.m., from Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Bill Amburgey officiating. Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

### King Participates In Alaskan Maneuver

Fort Richardson, Alaska—Specialist Five Eugene King, 34, son of Joseph A. King, of Amba, Kentucky, is scheduled to participate with other personnel from Signal Company, U. S.-Canadian winter maneuver in Alaska.

The exercise will test cold weather military doctrine and the ability of the two allied armies to work together as a fighting team. Exercise Great Bear will be conducted in the vicinity of Tanacross and Etelson Air Force Base, one of the most rugged areas over which an Alaskan maneuver has ever been held. Principle terrain features in the 3,200 square-mile maneuver area are the heavily forested lowlands of the Tanana river valley and the mountains, which range as high as 4,000 feet, converging on both sides of the valley.

A mechanic in the company at Fort Richardson, Specialist King entered the Army in November 1954 and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., before arriving in Alaska on this tour of duty in August 1960.

King is the son of Mrs. Alene R. Lockhart, Ashland. His wife, Irene, lives at Mountain View, Alaska.

### Robert Todd Scheduled To Aid Astronaut Glenn

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 22—Robert Todd, formerly of Canada, Pike county, will help astronaut John Glenn from his capsule if it lands on schedule in the ocean Saturday.

This was disclosed Monday by his brother, Willis Todd, a researcher in pediatrics at the University of Kentucky. Robert, a scuba diver in the Navy, will jump with another frogman from a helicopter as soon as the capsule lands in the water. Todd is then assigned to open the hatch to let Glenn exit.

### JOHNSON IN TRAINING

Fort Knox, Ky.—Army Pvt. Chris Johnson, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, Sr., of Weeks, is currently receiving Basic Combat Training with Company D of the 14th Battalion, 5th Training Regiment here at the U. S. Army Training Center.

During this eight-week course, which he will complete February 23, Pvt. Johnson will be developed into a basic soldier.

Instruction in the use of the M-1 rifle, manual of arms, physical fitness, personal hygiene, methods of survival under battlefield conditions, and numerous other allied basic subjects will be administered.



Letterheads, forms, mailers — whatever you need in your business, if you want the finest quality, see —

Commercial PRINTING



FLOYD COUNTY TIMES  
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

## New Skills for Kentucky Youth

A statewide network of vocational schools in Kentucky offers practical training in a wide variety of trades and technical fields to high school students, out-of-school youth and adults from this state and many others.

The largest of the schools are completely operated and maintained by the State Department of Education—Mayo State Vocational School at Paintsville, Northern Kentucky State Vocational School at Covington, and West Kentucky State Vocational School at Paducah.

There are also 11 area vocational schools, supervised and financed by the State, but administered by local boards of education. Mayo also operates four off-campus extensions, with a fifth under construction. Another off-campus extension is operated by the Harlan Area School.

Most of the vocational schools offer general industrial and trades courses such as auto mechanics, woodworking, office practice, drafting and machine shop. In addition, many specialized courses are offered, including practical nursing, cosmetology and air-conditioning.

West Kentucky has training for commercial cooking and barbering; Mayo offers a special course in mining mechanics; and apprentice plumbing is taught at Northern.

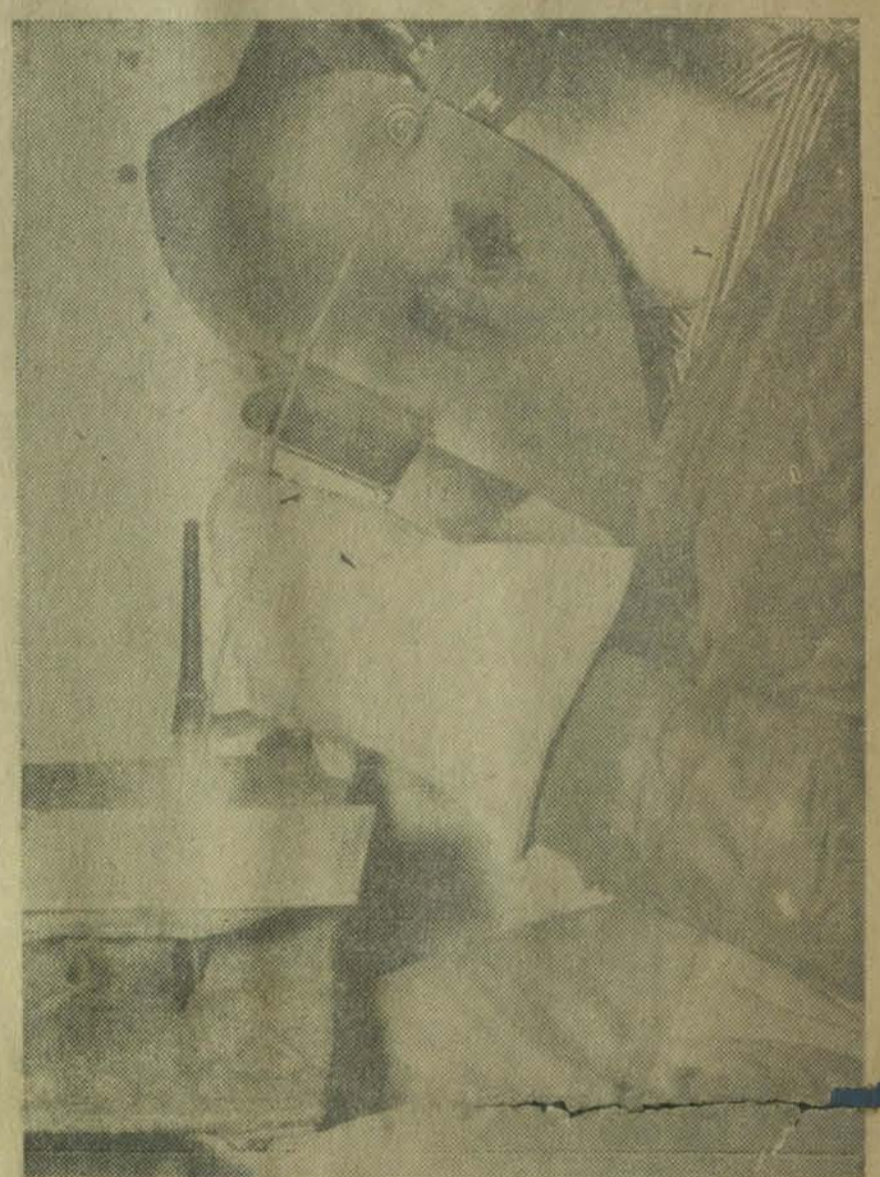
The 20 vocational schools and extensions now have a full- and part-time enrollment of about 14,000, but Wendell P. Butler, State superintendent of public instruction, estimates that expansion now taking place at several schools will allow enrollment to increase by 25 per cent within the next two years.

Present expansion plans include complete relocation of the Northern Kentucky Vocational School at Covington, at a cost of \$900,000, and new buildings to house the area schools at Hazard, Harlan, Ashland, Somerset, Madisonville and Valley Station (Jefferson County), to cost approximately \$300,000 each.

In addition, Butler said, bids are in process of being let for a new \$398,000 science building at Mayo and a new \$395,000 trades building at West Kentucky State, with completion scheduled before the start of the next school year.

Fees charged at the vocational schools range from a minimum of \$1 for evening extension courses to \$15 a month for full-time pre-employment courses. Full-time students attend classes six hours a day, five days a week. Courses take 11 to 22 months to complete. West Kentucky and Mayo have dormitories for full-time students living on campus.

The other area vocational schools are located at Bowling Green, Lexington, Owensboro, Paducah and Louisville. The off-campus extensions operated by Mayo are at Bellevue, Millard (both in Pike County), Prestonsburg, West Liberty and Jackson (under construction). The Harlan school's extension is at Barbourville.



WELDING is taught at both Mayo (above), and Northern Kentucky State Vocational School and at two of the area schools. Ashland and Hazard. Girls in office practice (left) at Northern Kentucky learn typing, shorthand and other secretarial skills. All three State schools give instruction in office practice.



CARPENTRY students in their shop at West Kentucky State, as at other vocational schools, also gain practical experience from repairs and other work on the school's buildings and equipment. West Kentucky also has a masonry class.



RADIO, TELEVISION and electronics are taught at all three State schools. This student is at Mayo. Vocational school students learn not only the manual skills of a trade but also the underlying principles of why a job is done a certain way.

AUTO MECHANICS, shown at West Kentucky State, is taught at most of the state's vocational schools, but apprentice plumbing (right) is taught only at Northern Kentucky.



IN THE TAILORING CLASS at West Kentucky, Paducah (below), students not only learn a trade but contribute to the school's wardrobe. This class is making robes for the choir.



DRAFTING (left, at Mayo) and machine shop (right, at Northern) are also taught in most of the schools. "Teaching our youth practical trades and skills like these," says Superintendent Butler, "will go far toward eliminating Kentucky's unemployment problems in the future."



## FOR SILVER DOLLARS BOWL AT THE SILVER PINS!



Win Silver Dollars by bowling at the Silver Pins at Lake Lanes!

When the Silver Pin comes up as the head pin and you get a strike you win a Silver Dollar.

TWO DAYS EACH WEEK ONLY . . .

Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sundays, 8 p.m. to Midnight

RULE: When the Silver Pin comes up as the head pin the bowler must contact the desk before rolling again. The clerk will verify the player's strike.

Sorry . . . No substituting allowed. Each player must take his or her turn. No limit on wins! Bowl as many times as you like!

### League Bowlers of the Week:

BILL HAMMOND	(240)
SHIRLEY CALLIHAN	(191)
Pin Prince: RANDY CRUM	(167)
Pin Princess: PAULA JO PIGG	(150)

ATTENTION, ALL JUNIOR LEAGUE BOWLERS:

Be sure to watch this space in the coming weeks for more exciting Junior Bowling news.

Exciting things are always happening at . . .

## Lake Lanes

At the Entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park  
Telephone TU 6-2770  
"Where It's Fun To Bowl"

### FLOWERS

For Every Occasion

### LEETE'S

Member F.D.T.  
Court St. Phone 7593  
WE DELIVER



# 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

**SERVICES**—Cranksaft grinding, engine rebuilding, bearing sizing, Keene Garage & Welding Shop, Pikeville, Phone GE 7-7236. 9-21-1f

**PIANO BARGAINS**—All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see **Zwick's**, Ashland, Ky. 1-18-2f

**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.

**HI, JOHNNIE**, Carry That Spare Key. Locks Repaired, Keys Made. Donahoe's Tops Auto Store, Prestonsburg, Ky.

**PLUMBING** (copper or galvanized)—also insulation and floor surface repair. **WOODROW SALYERS**, phone TU 6-2441, Prestonsburg, Ky. 9-29-1f

**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

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

**Why Settle for Less when you can have the best?**  
Gas-fired forced hot water heating for an average 5 to 6-room house for only \$700, completely installed. Larger homes, slightly higher. Free estimates...  
**Cunningham Heating and Plumbing**  
Phone TU 6-2953  
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

**FOR SALE**—Office Machines, Office supplies, Office furniture. (New and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Contact **CARADA TERRY**, P. O. Box 831, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TR 4-2156. Representing **HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**, phone GE 6-3414, Hazard, Ky. 11-30-1f

**FOR FURNACE REPAIRS** and installation, call **CUNNINGHAM HEATING & PLUMBING**, TU 6-2953, Prestonsburg. 12-14-

**LAND FOR SALE**—Facing highway 122. Part of J. P. Akers farm, 1 mile from Printer, Ky. Call **McDowell TR 7-6277** or **Martin BU 5-3377**. 12-21-8f, pd.

**FOR SALE**—14-foot boat, 2 outboards, Mastercraft trailer. Fishing equipment. Cheap. **MARVIN CRIDER**, Auxier, Ky. Phone TU 6-2840. 1-4-4f

**FOR SALE**—Modern brick ranch-type home. All electric kitchen, two bath rooms, large patio, two carports. Located 5 miles south of Prestonsburg. Seen by appointment only. Phone TR 4-2481, Allen, Ky.

**FOR SALE**—10-room motel, restaurant and equipment and a 9-room home on U. S. 23, two miles south of Allen. See **RUTH RATLIFF**, Banner, Ky. 1-11-3f, pd

**FOR SALE**—TDC Headliner 300-watt semi-automatic slide projector. Six slide trays. Excellent condition. Phone TU 6-6921. 1-11-3f

**ELECTRIC ORGAN** to be sold to settle an account. For information write **JOSEPH C. LEWIS**, attorney at law, P. O. Box 1531, Lexington, Ky. 1-11-4f

**FOR SALE**—One-fifth interest in 100 acre coal tract at Tom's Creek. Also one coal tippie. See **KELLY LAYNE**, Ivel, Ky. 1-18-4f

**FOR RENT**—3-room, unfurnished apartment with bath; over **Horne's Food Market**. See **Frank McGuire**. 1-21-3f

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

**FOR SALE**—1950 Plymouth sedan. Good condition. **PROCK HAYES**, Prestonsburg.

**LOST**—Black and tan dachshund, male. Answers to name "Pickle". Finder please return. Reward \$25. **DR. THOMAS O. HODGES**, FR 7-2411, McDowell, Ky. 1-17-1f

**FOR SALE**—New Ranch style 2 bedroom home, easily converted to 3 bedrooms. Ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, awning type windows, furnace with natural gas heat and drilled well. Best of water, good television reception, private line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell. Just out of corporation on new U. S. 23. Phone TU 6-2119. 1-14-2f

**FOR SALE**—Bird dog pups 5 months old. See **ED MARSIL-LETT**, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-18-2f, pd

**FOR SALE**—Two-story block building with 5-room apartment and bath upstairs, grocery store and garage on first floor. Also Ashland Oil service station. Heated by coal-fired hot-air furnace. Located at Ivel. Call or write **BREWARD HOUSING EXCHANGE, Inc.**, Titusville, Florida, phone AM 7-1706 or call GR 8-6792, Harold, Ky. 1-25-4f, pd

**FOR RENT**—Grocery store building, located between Patton Service Station and Prestonsburg Dry Cleaners, on North Lake Drive. **MRS. HARVEY PATTON**, phone TU 6-3389. 1-25-3f

**FOR SALE**—7-piece dining room suite, 2-piece living room suite and electric sewing machine. **MARTHA NICHOLS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-25-3f

**FOR SALE**—One block and frame building. Located across the street from Snodgrass Ins. Agency, Route 80, Allen, Ky. Contains 2 large apartments and large store room. Suitable for restaurant, store, offices, etc. Reasonably priced. Call TR 4-2489 or see **TOMMY WESTFALL**. 1-25-4f

**FOR SALE**—Farmall Super C tractor, fast hitch with these attachments: mowing machine, two-bottom plow, disc harrow, cultipacker. **HAROLD RICE**, phone TU 6-2762, Prestonsburg. 1-28-3f

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**—Folks, these are a few of our every day prices. We have 5 rooms full of merchandise, also a yard full, 70 chairs, sofa bottoms or sectionals, or rocking chairs, \$5.00; refrigerators, cook stoves, washers and dryers, \$20.00 each. Everything guaranteed to please. Over 1,000 mixed books, mostly novels, 25c; overcoats, ladies' and men's, \$1; dresses, 25c; suit coats, 50c; nice dressers and vanities, \$10; televisions, \$20; radios, \$5 to \$10; wood and iron bedsteads, 30 to choose from, \$5; bedsprings and mattresses, \$5; floor lamps and table lamps, \$1; lamp shades, 50c. Also bedroom suites, dining room suites, dishes, pots, pans, gas heaters, sewing machines, rugs, shoes, victrolas and assorted merchandise. See **JACK CRUMP**, Auction and Furniture Sales, on Route 23, just above entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park, Lancer, Ky. 1f

**WANTED**—Sales ladies to sell Luder cosmetics in Pike, Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin counties. Call or write **VIOLET FRIEND**, phone TU 6-2502, Prestonsburg. 1-25-3f

**HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE**. 1961 model. 10 x 50 feet. 2 bedrooms. Priced for quick sale. See **JAMES DeBORDE**, Betsy Layne, Ky. 1-26-2f, pd

**TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED**—Knowledge of gas and diesel trucks with own tools. Call **HA 9-1943**, Huntington, W. Va. 1-25-1f

**FOR SALE**—1954 Hotpoint refrigerator-freezer, Model EH-115, single-door, 9 cu. ft. capacity. Food freezer has insulated inner door. In good condition. **RAYMOND BRADBURY**, Phone TU 6-2332, David, Ky. 1-25-2f

**FOR SALE**—Motorola Hi-Fi Console, 20-watt amplifier with plug for extension speakers. Also includes FM AM radio. **STUART STEPHENS**, phone TU 6-3082.

**UNIQUE**—If you are an outstanding Christian man looking for a high type prestige selling position, if you are seeking a position that you can give yourself to with full dedication, then write for information stating your qualifications. Please address **UNIQUE SALES**, P. O. Box 8162, Lexington, Kentucky. 1-25-2f

**FOR RENT**—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, one on ground floor. **T. E. NEELEY**, Phone TU 6-2057, Prestonsburg. 1-25

**WANT TO OWN A NICE HOME?** A real nice home in good neighborhood—Has 4 rooms, bath, basement, car port, storm windows and doors, gas furnace, electric water heater and built-in double drain stainless steel sink. Private or public water and sewage system. Call or stop at **Hopkins' Store**, Wheelwright Jct. for more information. 1-25-2f

**FOR RENT**—3-room, unfurnished apartment with bath; over **Horne's Food Market**. See **Frank McGuire**. 1-21-3f

## DIMES MARCH CAMPAIGN SET

**Mrs. Stumbo, Howard Heading Annual Drive; Polio Decline Noted**

Ray Howard, Floyd county chairman of the New March of Dimes, announces plans this week for the annual effort to solicit financial assistance in the campaign to aid polio victims. Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, of McDowell, will head the Floyd county drive.

Howard points out that the drive will provide funds for hospital and physician's care in new fields of endeavor. Birth defects afflict one out of 16 children and 11 million persons have been stricken with arthritis and these are to be aided under the New March of Dimes.

"The two ultimate goals of the New March of Dimes is to wipe out the mystery-shrouded diseases of birth defects and arthritis as the old March of Dimes virtually wiped out polio," the chairman said.

Events as announced by Howard and Mrs. Stumbo to implement the effort to raise funds will be a bowling tournament at Wheelwright, coin collector distribution to business places, basketball games, road blocks by high school students and other activities. Harold Baldrige, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Tom James, of the American Legion, will announce plans of their club's participation in the near future.

Howard announces that a mother's march, an annual feature of the New March of Dimes, will be held in Prestonsburg, Martin, Maytown, Wheelwright, Betsy Layne and Allen.

"We need your help in this effort," Howard said. "We especially need the aid of organizations of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Woman's clubs, veteran groups and teachers."

- 3 -

(Continued from Page One) briefing on the status of low-rent public housing here. They reported that the 40-unit project here will be advertised and that bids will be opened, March 20.

The Council adopted the housing code which the previous Council rejected in June, 1959. Adoption of the code was necessary to procure federal aid.

General funds of the city were directed to be transferred from the Bank Josephine to the First National Bank. Water & Gas System funds remain, however, with the Bank Josephine.

The motor vehicle licensing ordinance provides that holders of a license tag or certificate shall display it on the windshield of the vehicle, and that any person, firm or corporation in violation of the ordinance shall upon conviction be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$9 for each offense, and that each day the ordinance is violated will constitute a separate offense. The ordinance becomes effective upon its publication. It is published elsewhere in this edition of The Times.

**Mrs. Laura Snapp, 83, Victim At Louisville; Burial at Big Stone Gap**

Mrs. Laura Snapp, 83, mother of Mrs. D. C. Stephens, of Prestonsburg, died at St. Mary and Elizabeth hospital, Louisville, Friday afternoon of a heart condition.

Mrs. Snapp, who lived in Louisville with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Blanton, formerly resided here, coming to Prestonsburg in 1924 and remaining here during the years when her late husband, James Snapp, was superintendent of the old Eureka mining operation. The family later moved to Harlan, and she was a member of the Harlan Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters and three sons: Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Blanton; Mrs. Alice Presson, Mrs. Edna Howard and Hugh Snapp, all of Harlan; Hersell Snapp, Cincinnati, and Basil Snapp, Richmond, Indiana. She also leaves 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted from the Harlan Baptist Church, and burial was made in the family cemetery at Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

**FOR RENT**—3-room, unfurnished apartment with bath; over **Horne's Food Market**. See **Frank McGuire**. 1-21-3f

## PITTS, GAS FIRM EMPLOYEE RETIRES TO ENJOY HOBBIES



Robert L. Pitts, of West Prestonsburg, entered the ranks of the retired at the end of 1961, but he does not propose to be inactive.

Mr. Pitts, who retired January 1 from employment with the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, plans to farm intensively, do some hunting, keep and trade livestock and possibly go fishing on occasion.

**FLOYD NATIVE HONORED HERE**

**Two-State Kiwanis Head Guest Speaker At Dinner Scheduled by Area Clubs**

Ted R. Osborne, of Lexington, came back to his native Floyd county to be honored last Thursday evening at the high school cafeteria here by Kiwanis Clubs of Division 8 of the Kentucky-Tennessee district of Kiwanis International.

Mr. Osborne was the principal speaker at the dinner given in his honor and attended by Kiwanians and their wives from the Prestonsburg, Martin, Beaver Valley, Jenkins, Pikeville, Paintsville and Salsberyville clubs. He was recently installed as governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district.

Introduced by C. R. Marshall, of Martin, lieutenant governor of Division 8, Mr. Osborne spoke briefly, outlining the history, purposes and ideals of Kiwanis International. A former State Representative from Fayette county, Mr. Osborne is engaged in the real estate business in Lexington and is regarded as one of the city's outstanding young men. His wife, who accompanied him here, is a native of Johnson county.

Mr. Osborne and visiting Kiwanians were interested to learn that at its January 11 meeting the Prestonsburg club set a goal of \$20,000 to be raised among its membership in support of the financial drive for a junior college.

New officers of the Kiwanis Club here and of the Kiwanians, its women's auxiliary, were installed December 28 by C. R. Marshall, Division 8 lieutenant-governor. Kiwanis Club officers installed were:

Harris S. Howard, president; Chalmers H. Frazier, first vice-president; Edward P. Hill, second vice-president; Earl Martin, secretary; Jim Adams, treasurer; Woodrow Allen, W. W. Burchett, Burl Spurlock, E. E. Clark, Ollie Robinson, C. L. Hutsinfiller and Frank Heinze, directors.

Mrs. Harris S. Howard, president; Mrs. J. B. Clarke, first vice-president; Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward Music, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, treasurer, Ella Noel White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Blaine Hall, Mrs. Hardin Short, Mrs. Charles Conley, Mrs. Edward Music and Mrs. William Dingus, directors.

**DR. G. C. COLLINS**  
DENTIST  
MARTIN, KY.  
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
After 5 p.m. by appointment  
PHONE 3015

**CITY OF PRESTONSBURG**  
Statement of Condition

Cash balance, Dec. 31, 1961	\$ 742.83
<b>OUTSTANDING DEBTS:</b>	
Duncan Parking Meters (bal. due)	704.00
Koontz Equipment Corp. (bal. due)	250.00
City of Prestonsburg Sinking Fund maturing in 1974, amount outstanding, plus interest	37,000.00
Outstanding unpaid bills, Dec. 31	4,726.87
Local bank debt	12,000.00
<b>1961 PROPERTY AND FRANCHISE TAXES:</b>	
Total amount collectible	40,566.66
Amount collected, Dec. 31, 1961	18,884.71
1961 taxes outstanding	21,681.95

All expected revenues are pledged toward indebtedness of the city.  
Respectfully submitted,  
**JAMES R. SPURLOCK**  
City Treasurer

## Andrew J. Goble, 65, Victim At Cincinnati

Funeral services for Andrew J. Goble, 65, of Cincinnati, O., and formerly of Justell, were held Thursday of last week at the home of Mamie (Goble) Stanfield, of Justell.

Burial was to be in the Bailey cemetery at Justell under direction of the J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Goble died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at St. Mary's hospital at Cincinnati.

Survivors include two sons, Glen Goble, of Columbus, O., and John L. Goble, a daughter, Shirley Goble, both of Justell; a brother, Charles Goble, also of Justell, and a sister, Mrs. Agatha Ferrell, of Covington.

**GRETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(On Branham's Creek)  
Bible Study ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Young People (Thurs.) ..... 6:30 p.m.

**TIRES**  
(Goodyear)  
Donahoe's  
**TOPS AUTO STORE**

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

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### FIRST GUARANTY BANK, MARTIN, KY., PAYS HIGHEST INTEREST ON SAVINGS

THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK has announced it is now paying the maximum interest on Savings Accounts that is permitted by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The new interest rates, effective January 1, 1962, are:  
3 1/2% on savings or certificates of deposits of six months, and 4% on savings or certificates of deposits of 12 months.

All savings accounts which have been on deposit at THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK for one year bear the new 4% rate from January 1, 1962.

THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK is happy it is able to establish these new rates and thereby show its appreciation to its hundreds of loyal savings depositors.

**GLENN SPRADLIN, President**  
The First Guaranty Bank  
Of Martin, Kentucky

**Whole Fryers lb. 29c**  
**Cut-up Fryers lb. 33c**

**LEGS lb. 49c**      **WINGS lb. 29c**      **BREASTS lb. 59c**  
**BACKS ..... 15c**

**ORANGE JUICE** Kroger frozen 6 6-oz. cans 89c

**SUGAR** White Satin 5 lb. bag 49c

**PUFFS** Facial tissues 5 400 ct. pkgs. \$1.00

**YAMS** Packer's Label 4 No. 2 1/2 size cans \$1.00

**CAKE MIX** Pillsbury 3 pkgs. 89c

**IDAHO POTATOES**  
10 lb. bag 49c

1 **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
With this coupon and purchase of Any 2 pkgs. PIECE CHICKEN  
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 27, 1962

2 **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
With this coupon and purchase of 5 lb. bag FLORIDA ORANGES  
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 27, 1962

3 **100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
With this coupon and purchase of KROGER VANILLA 4 oz. bottle 79c  
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 27, 1962

**MR. STIDHAM, ILL**  
Garrett—Harve Stidham remains quite ill at his home here. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stidham included Russell, Brady and Harvey Stidham, all of LaGrange, Ind., Vince Combs, Jackie and Donna Combs, of Xenia, O., Michael and Josephine Brown, of Garrett.

**PAINT AT DONAHOE'S TOPS AUTO STORE**



Floyd county's finest, most complete, best equipped and oldest funeral home. Complete in every detail—family room, chapel and organ for your convenience. Your inspection of the home built for funerals is cordially invited.

Although Carter & Callihan have expanded in size... added modern equipment over the years... they still render the same friendly, personal service.

**Carter & Callihan Funeral Home**  
Arnold Funeral Home  
PRESTONSBURG, KY.  
Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime  
Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association. Eligible to service all burial policies.  
Phone TU 6-2555 or TU 6-3081



## I.G.A. BEST BUY DAYS

Bar-b-Q Chicken	each 99c
Round Steak	lb. 69c
Sirloin Steak	lb. 89c
Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Robb's 2 lb. Pork Sausage	lb. 89c
5 lb. Hick Pride Tomatoes	5 lb. 69c
50 lb. Potatoes	99c
5 lb. Grapefruit	bag 45c
Golden Bananas	2 lb. 25c
Quart Tablerite Salad Dressing	39c
Luck's Pinto Beans	2 cans 39c
IGA Golden Cream Style Corn	6 cans 99c
Campbell's Tomato Soups	6 cans 69c
4 lb. Pop Corn w/seasoning	55c
5 lb. IGA Flour	39c
10 lb. IGA Flour	77c
25 lb. Pantry Prize Flour	\$1.59
25 lb. Robin Hood Flour	\$2.09
25 lb. Louisa Meal	99c
10 lb. Louisa Meal	55c

BRING YOUR FOOD STAMPS TO IGA AND SAVE.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

# Warrix IGA Store

Next Door To Strand Theatre  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

- 4 -  
(Continued from Page One)

One of the couple's children, 11-year-old Mark, was said to have witnessed the shooting. He was quoted by officers as saying his father picked him and his mother up at a laundry, drove them home, then walked into the kitchen, kissed Mrs. Turpin and shot her.

Ohio officers who arrested Turpin said they found in his possession the following note, signed, "H. L. Turpin, Jr.":

"This I hate to do but there is no other way. May God have mercy on my soul."

- 1 -  
(Continued from Page One)

The program will include talks by Harrod Newland, director of the Department of Economic Development's Wood Utilization Division, and Don Webb, an industrial agent in the Industrial Development Division.

Newland will discuss forest resources in Floyd and neighboring counties and steps essential to attracting more wood-using industries. Newland will speak on the same theme in Prestonsburg on February 1 at a night meeting of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club.

Webb will outline, at the council meeting, the various community factors which are essential to bringing in new industries.

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(Continued from Page 2)

The town will have a budget prepared and when that is done a town hall meeting will be scheduled to present it.

"It will provide for the many services to which we are accustomed from the city and, of course, if the people don't want them, they can be dispensed with," he said.

Adding that the city had to have more taxes, he said there is "no use kidding ourselves. Last year the city took in \$60,000 and spent \$101,000. Every man here knows that doesn't make sense."

He envisioned that within two years the budget will provide for revenue of 60 per cent from property taxes, 20 per cent from licenses and fees and 20 per cent from some kind of an occupational tax.

7  
(Continued from Page One)

Gary Lavender and Jack Abshire—all residents of Prestonsburg and vicinity—became interested. Horn and Abshire consulted engineers of some of the South's largest textile firms, received encouragement from them but were told the plant itself would have to be of their own devising. They visited dye-makers, and finally chose the dye product of a Swiss company. Sandoz said to be the largest of its kind.

Engineers told them that for the dying process either the material or the dye would have to be in circulation. Bulk of the carpeting, they found, is such that the materials cannot be kept in motion with their present equipment. So a method of circulating the liquid dye was devised.

"It has all been trial and error," the owners explain. "See that pile of parts and pipe? All that was fitted together at one time and then torn apart and other fittings used. We thought we needed it but we didn't."

Finally, they came up with two vats, designed and built locally as were all other parts. Both are of wood. Into the first, which contains dye, goes a piece of carpeting, then from that into a vat similar in size and appearance but used only for rinsing. That process completed, the carpet goes into a wringer, and from that to the drying room. After drying, the carpets are stacked on a cutter which will cut as many as 30 carpets to a particular pattern at one time. After that the carpets go to the sewing machines for completion.

Continuing with their discussion of their mistakes, false starts, then new starts and continued work till "things began to click," the incorporators told of how they first had an idea they could spray the carpeting with dye. But they found that when the pile of the carpet was turned back the spray had not dyed deeply enough. So they turned to the vat and the slower but sure process of dyeing the materials at a temperature of 200 to just short of the boiling point. And that's where the complicated system of piping entered the picture.

"See these men working here?" Mr. Abshire, who is secretary-treasurer of the company, asked. "Every one of them has been working two weeks, learning the job, and without a cent of pay. They went on the payroll only today."

Some learned the dyeing process, others how to cut carpets, some to operate the dryer, and so on. Five who had never operated a sewing machine began learning how to sew.

"Who said men don't want to work around here?" Horn asked.

These men who got on-the-job training without pay expect soon to be turning out 600 sets of automobile carpets a day.

And, apparently, that will not supply the demand. Orders already have been received from as far away as Florida. One man with 22 trucks at his disposal has applied for exclusive rights of distribution in West Virginia. Distribution from this county is already under way.

The company has purchased two new trucks for supplying distributors and collecting materials.

Horn, who is president of the corporation, will have the task of keeping the plant supplied with carpeting material. Stephenson is general production manager, and Lavender is in charge of dyeing the materials.

Sword, who is sales manager, said of the demand for the new product, "I never saw anything like it."

The town of Jackson, Ohio, offered the Prestonsburg men a building for their plant, rent-free for a year.

As the plant is being geared to producing carpets for all car models from 1954 through 1960, 96 separate patterns will be used.

"We have about \$10,000 in the plant, plus all anybody will credit us," said Abshire. He estimated he and his partners will have \$20,000 invested when the operation is fully implemented.

But, despite long, exasperating hours of trying and failing and trying again till "she ticked," the five who have invested work and time and money in the undertaking feel certain they have something going which will be good for them and the community as a whole.

- 2 -  
(Continued from Page 1)

You will see a new dance. The first time you see it, you will think the bathroom door is stuck. The second time, you will think somebody has the hives or the seven-year itch. They act like a dog just after it gets out of the water. It won't go in Prestonsburg—we don't have a chiropractor.

Dresses won't get any shorter. Women just won't be in them as far. Women's fashions will change but their designs will be the same. With all the changes in their fashions, there will be no change in the men's pockets. They will still face disgrace or disaster, getting in and out of automobiles, and doctors will have a time trying to find a place where the scar won't show.

The first frost next fall will come the week of October 14.

- 2 -  
(Continued from Page 1)

**WEATHER PREDICTIONS**

I'm glad he made that fearless prediction about the first frost. It gives me courage to pick up the gauntlet where somebody threw or dropped it after I had asserted I could consult my pet corn and predict the weather as accurately as the Weather Bureau does. So this column goes plumb modern and gives with a seven-day weather forecast:

Friday, Jan. 26 — Cloudy; snow turning to rain, or vice versa.

Saturday—Clearing and cool, if the wind doesn't shift and swing through the Nancy P. Gap.

Sunday—Enough precipitation to keep some folks from Sunday School and church.

Monday—Unsettled weather but not bad enough to keep home those who couldn't get out, the day before.

Tuesday — Warming trend—in some places, if not here.

Wednesday—Colder weather following rain.

Thursday, Feb. 1—Clearing and cold.

We suggest you step outside and look around before dressing for the weather as here predicted. If, however, we're right 50% of the time, we'll be ahead of the scientists, meteorologists, hoot-owls and other prophets used by the Weather Bureau.

- 2 -  
(Continued from Page 1)

**TROUBLE ON THE FARM**

Have you heard the story of the young fellow who worked in town but lived in the country and wound up four hours late for work, one morning? His boss was in something of a dither and an explanation was in order, he indicated. This was the young man's version of the case:

"I'm sorry about bein' late, but we had an awful time, out on the farm last night. Something got in the chicken-house, and you never heard such squawkin' and cacklin' and thrashin' around in your life. Pa, he grabbed the old double-barrelled shotgun and lit out for the chicken-house in his long underwear, a-swearin' he'd git that varmit, and I took off after him. I got there in time to hold up the flap at the bottom of the door for Pa, and he started crawlin' through, holdin' the old double-barrel ahead of him, and both barrels cocked. Just then Old Rover run up and stuck his cold nose against the part of Pa that hadn't got inside. Pa flinched, and both barrels went off... I tell you, boss, we been cleanin' chickens ever since."

**Mrs. Effie B. Wells, Dies At Home, Sunday**

Mrs. Effie Burchett Wells, 78, of Paintsville, died Sunday at 10:30 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Preston, Paintsville. She was the last of the family of Flem and Lucy Powers Burchett of Floyd county.

Mrs. Wells, who had resided at Paintsville for six years, was the widow of Elijah B. Wells who preceded her in death in 1943. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Preston, is another daughter, Mrs. Frank Adams, of Prestonsburg, and a son, Clyde Wells, Paintsville.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ, the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt and Harold Dicks officiating. Burial was made in the Government cemetery at Auxier under the direction of Jones & Preston Funeral Home.



Left to right at the head table: Dr. Sam E. Paris, Grand Senior Warden; James Elam, Deputy Grand Master; C. J. Hyde, Worshipful Grand Master; Opal Lee, Worthy Grand Matron, O. E. S.; Addison McGhee, General Chairman; S. Albert Phillips, Grand Treasurer.

Being planned is a giant spectacular, to be known as Masonic Fraternal Day, and to be held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, Louisville, June 17. Third of a series of meetings preparatory to that climactic event was held Dec. 29. C. J. Hyde, worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, presided at the planning session.

The proposed event will feature all the Masonic bodies now active in Kentucky. Heralded as a "kaleidoscope of color, sound and motion," the program will cover a period of three hours.

### TWO PRESBYTERIAN BODIES HOLD JACKSON CONFERENCE


Delegates representing the two Presbyterian bodies working in Eastern Kentucky meet in Jackson, where they will conduct their official winter meetings together, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Guerrant Presbytery, consisting of the "Southern," or Presbyterian Church, U. S. in Southeast Kentucky; and Ebenezer Presbytery, the "National" or United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. in the eastern third of Kentucky (extending as far west as Lexington), will hold joint sessions at Lees Presbyterian Junior College and at the Guerrant Memorial Presbyterian Church, both in Jackson.

The spotlight at this history-making session will be on needs and problems of Eastern Kentucky and ways in which the two denominations can work together more closely in bringing the influence of the church to bear on these problems.

At a popular meeting open to the general public tonight at 7 o'clock, P. F. Ayer, executive secretary of the Council of the Southern Mountains, will speak on "Churches and Problems in Eastern Kentucky." His address in the Presbyterian Church auditorium will be followed by a panel discussion moderated by Rev. Robert G. McClure, administrator of the Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency at Buckhorn.

Other members of the panel will be Rev. Gordon L. Corbett of Lexington, executive of the Synod of Kentucky (United Presbyterian); Rev. John W. Bischoff of Beverly, superintendent of the Red Bird Mission of the Evangelical United Brethren Church; Rev. Troy R. Eslinger, of Jackson, president of Lees Junior College; William R. Miller, of Quicksand, Community Development Specialist of the Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project; and Rev. Charles S. Sydnor, Jr., of Hazard, superintendent of Home Missions in Guerrant Presbytery.




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\$10.01 to \$50	30 cents	
\$50.01 to \$100	35 cents	

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Prestonsburg — Allen

Member F.D.I.C.

# USED CARS

1959	CADILLAC 2-door sedan. Nice.	
1958	OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon. All power and new tires.	
1958	WILLYS Station Wagon 6 cylinder, 4-wheel drive.	
1957	PONTIAC Super Chief, 4-door hard top. Power steering and brakes.	
1957	CHEVROLET 4-door 210, V-8 motor, automatic transmission.	
1957	PONTIAC 4-door. Low mileage, one owner.	
1957	FORD 2-door V-8, standard transmission.	
1956	PONTIAC 2-door hard top.	
1955	FORD 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission.	
1951	CADILLAC 4-door sedan.	

**USED TRUCKS**

1961	CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup.
1960	FORD 1/2 ton pickup.

# Hughes Motor Co.

Phones TU 6-2170 and TU 6-2180

Prestonsburg, Ky.

CADILLAC, PONTIAC, RENAULT, JEEP, GMC

Kentucky's public assistance programs will receive a total of \$13.5 million in Federal matching funds for the first three months of 1962, state Economic Security Commissioner Earle V. Powell has announced.

The total amount paid by the Kentucky Department of Economic Security through December was \$1,243,060. Of this amount, \$325,782, or more than a fourth, was state money. The remainder comes from Federal funds.



## 100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

### The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN  
(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week, Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, who had been serving in St. Petersburg as President Lincoln's minister to the court of Czar Alexander II, was appointed a major general in the Union Army and the Senate confirmed the nomination. Clay, a veteran of the Mexican War, had been asking the President to relieve him of the diplomatic assignment and permit him to return to this country and get into the war.

As it happened, it suited the President very well to have a vacancy in a position as far away as the Russian capital, for he wanted to get Secretary of War Simon Cameron out of his cabinet and preferred to get him out of the country. There were rumors of scandals in the purchasing of Army supplies, and a congressional investigation of Cameron and his department seemed imminent. So Lincoln was able to grant Clay's wish for an Army commission and that gave him a place to send Cameron, whom he appointed minister to Russia. Fourteen members of the U. S. Senate voted against confirming Cameron's nomination, but 28 others voted for it. After Cameron's resignation as Secretary of War, the House of Representatives nevertheless voted to censure him in connection with certain Army contracts.

Cassius M. Clay, a native of Madison county, was a son of General Green Clay, who at one time owned more slaves than any other man in Kentucky. Despite that background, Cassius Clay became a convert to

the emancipation cause when a student at Yale University. He had been influential in obtaining the Republican nomination for Lincoln in 1860 and had campaigned for him thereafter.

During the Civil War the newspapers printed all they could find out about troop movements. In the week under review, for example, the Lexington Observer and Reporter reprinted a story that had appeared in the Evansville Journal, saying it had learned from the crew of a Green River steamer that Union Major General Thomas L. Crittenden had moved his division from Calhoun to South Carrollton, about 20 miles upstream. The Lexington paper also quoted the Cincinnati Gazette as saying Crittenden's division would move shortly from South Carrollton to Rochester, which would put it within about 25 miles of Bowling Green, the Confederate capital of Kentucky.

"General Buell is moving forward with great rapidity large bodies of troops to Green River," The Observer and Reporter said. It added that Union Colonel Sanders D. Bruce, of Lexington, a brother-in-law of Confederate Colonel John Hunt Morgan, had received marching orders for the First, Second, 20th and 24th Kentucky regiments and would soon leave Louisville for Bardstown.

Advertisements naming and describing deserters from Union regiments were appearing in Central Kentucky papers. Rewards of \$30 each were offered.

### Major Contract Awarded To Inez Manufacturer Of Aluminum Products

Frankfort, Jan. 22 (Spl.)—The first major contract for the supply of articles manufactured by a member of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen has been negotiated, it has been announced by Guild President Lester Pross.

The \$1,300 contract is for the purchase of aluminum flag brackets from Kentucky Metalcrafters, Inc., a small aluminum casting foundry in Inez, an Eastern Kentucky community.

The buyer is Rehoboth Beach Products, an organizational sales-supplier, in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Harold White, president of Rehoboth Beach Products, said the contract was a pilot venture and his company would want a larger contract if delivery and product quality were satisfactory.

Pross said the contract was negotiated through the cooperation of the Kentucky Department of Economic Development.

Miss Jo Pack, of Paintsville, sales manager of Kentucky Metalcrafters, said the chief products made by the plant up until now have been gift and souvenir items. (Miss Pack operates a branch woodwork shop in Prestonsburg.)

The principal market for these products is the art-and-craft retail centers which have been set up by the Guild and the Division of Arts and Crafts of the Department of Economic Development. Kaufman's of Kentucky, Louisville, also sells the products as does the State through the Department of Parks.

Economic Development Commissioner E. B. Kennedy said that other retail outlets for arts-and-crafts products are being developed. He said that the program was initiated by the State to aid the economy of Kentucky's depressed areas.

### Test Deadline Set For High Schoolers

Kentucky high school seniors planning to enter college next fall have only until February 3 to sign up for the American College Testing Program examinations to be given February 24 at 20 sites throughout the state. Announcement of the test date was made this week by Dr. Charles F. Elton, University of Kentucky dean of admissions who also serves as coordinator of the ACT program in Kentucky. Elton advises seniors to register for the test without delay. High school principals have the necessary registration forms.

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## PRESTONE

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## NUCLEAR WAR QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY AUTHORITY

Q. I understand that even if I survive a nuclear explosion I can still be killed by its radioactivity. How far away must I be to be safe?

A. Nobody can tell. It depends on the size and nature of the bomb and at what height it is detonated. Heavy fallout near the target may begin reaching the ground about half an hour after the explosion.

Q. Just what is fallout?

A. It's the solid matter that is sucked up in the mushroom-shaped cloud typical of all nuclear explosions. The bigger particles begin falling out as the cloud's mushroom head begins to flatten out and its upward surge slows down. All the particles have been rendered radioactive by the explosion. The very fine pulverized dust may remain in the air many weeks before it comes back to earth, meanwhile riding the winds perhaps for thousands of miles.

Q. Then the danger is not actually from falling debris?

A. Not in the sense of heavy objects flying about. The danger is from the gamma rays emitted by the tiny particles. They penetrate like x-rays. And, like x-rays, in very small amounts they do not harm living tissues. But their effect builds up.

Q. When the radioactive fallout dust settles on a roof does it make the roof and everything else it touches radioactive, too?

A. No. The dust can be safely washed away and the place where it rested will retain no radioactivity at all. The dust will continue to emit gamma-rays, however, gradually getting weaker, no matter where it happens to be.

Q. Then it wouldn't necessarily be fatal if a person did go outside a shelter even though radioactive fallout was all over the place?

A. That's right. Short exposure, except to severe, heavily-concentrated radioactivity, can be harmless. Only a Geiger counter can indicate the degree of danger.

Q. What's a Geiger counter?

A. It's a device which measures radioactivity. Part of the civil defense system involves teams trained in the use of the Geiger counter. In case of attack they plan to furnish a constant stream of reports to their headquarters. Radioactivity in every vicinity can then be reported by radio so that people in their shelters can know the degree of danger that remains.

Q. It might not be necessary to stay inside for two whole weeks, then?

A. Right. The danger period might be only a day or two, depending a lot on the wind and the weather. Brief trips outside hold a danger for the careless, however. One must be careful not to track the deadly dust into the fallout shelter on the shoes or things carried.

Q. Does this fallout dust glow in the dark? How can you tell it's there?

A. It does not glow. It isn't hot to the touch and it has no taste. If there is no Geiger counter available and you suspect the presence of radioactive fallout you should assume the worst and act accordingly.

Q. Is it dangerous to touch people who have been burned by fallout?

A. No. People do not become radioactive from fallout. A possible danger might be fallout dust on their clothes or skin. Again you need a Geiger counter to make sure. Wash any suspected dust away.

Q. Can food be eaten that has been in contact with fallout?

A. Certainly. It should be washed and peeled where possible. Canned goods may be washed clean of fallout dust and safely eaten. Remember always that the danger is from the dust particles. When the dust is gone the danger is gone.

Q. How about water?

A. Water contaminated with fallout dust can be filtered clean. Boiling will not do the job, by itself. It must either be efficiently filtered or distilled.

Q. Would fresh rain water be safe?

A. Not soon after a nuclear explosion. It might be severely contaminated. If it is caught from a rooftop or other exposed surface it is almost certain to be unsafe. That's why everyone should provide himself with a two-week supply of drinking water in sealed containers.

Q. How much water would a person need to store?

A. The average adult will need about a half-gallon of water a day for drinking purposes during moderate weather. That's seven gallons for two weeks. Additional water should be stored for washing.

## TO ALL OWNERS OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Motor vehicle licenses are now on sale at my office, and the deadline for purchasing new 1962 licenses is February 28. The Clerk's office will be open daily for your convenience from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON  
Floyd County Court Clerk

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

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you're reading your home-town newspaper. It's your best bet for keeping informed on local happenings, but

## WE'RE ALSO PROUD

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## BIG THINGS ARE IN STORE

for this entire region. So continue to keep abreast of what's happening in this great not-so-big, not-so-wide, but still wonderful world by continuing to read your local newspaper and by reading and comparing ours with other out-of-town publications.

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Herald-Advertiser  
(Sunday)

HUNTINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

## Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 177 in a Series)



### FIRST C. & O. RAILWAY DEPOT AT ALLEN

When the first passenger train entered Allen, July 4, 1905, the C. & O. depot was less than four weeks old, having been completed in the preceding June. The first agent was John M. Finlayson, son of Capt. John Finlayson (1843-1903), a native of Scotland. The first dispatcher was a Mr. Wilson, of Ohio.

The first Allen depot was razed by a fire that destroyed the major part of the town April 21, 1924. The depot was rebuilt in 1925.

The First National Bank presents these pictures of our past in recognition of our historic heritage.



PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



Dodge Dart 440 2-Door Hardtop

## NEW SIZE DODGE DART-COMPARE IT 6 WAYS FROM SUNDAY

1 PRICE. Car sales are booming. It's a great year to get a great deal. But before you buy, check your Dodge Dealer.

FORD FAIRLANE	\$2079
MERCURY METEOR	\$2203
THE NEW SIZE DODGE DART	\$2241
CHEVY BISCAYNE Price includes heater	\$2324
FORD GALAXIE	\$2378

The comparison above is based on manufacturers' suggested retail price of six cylinder 2-door sedans. Only white wall tires, bumper guards, other optional equipment, state and local taxes (if any) and destination charge extra.

2 PERFORMANCE. Dart has the most powerful standard six in the business. With its standard V8, the car has a phenomenal power-to-weight ratio.

3 SAFETY. Dart gives more braking power-per-pound than any car near its price. As much as 62% more lining area. Brakes adjust themselves.

4 DEPENDABILITY. Dart's body is completely rustproofed. You can go 32,000 miles between grease jobs. A battery saving alternator is standard equipment for fast, sure starting.

5 COMFORT. Plenty of headroom and legroom. Chair-high seats. Man-size

tires that put plenty of rubber on the road. Smooth Torsion-Aire ride.

6 SIZE. The new size Dodge Dart is two feet shorter than America's largest car. Two feet bigger than the smallest. It's sized right in the middle.

SIZED RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BIG AND LITTLE

## DODGE DART!!

COMPARE IT! DRIVE IT AT YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER

## JOHNSON AUTO SALES

Martin, Kentucky

WIN A NEW CAR OR ONE OF 20,000 PRIZES DURING NATIONAL JANUARY TRIP. SEE HUNTER AT YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR DETAILS.



## Cawood Calls BASKETBALL

by Cawood Ledford

### THE FASTEST DRAW IN DIXIE

"He's the fastest draw in the southeast." "He's got a quicker right hand than Palladin." You might expect this to be a description of a western hero on TV, but actually it was the picturesque fashion by a Knoxville newspaperman to describe Kentucky's captain, Larry Pursiful.

The scribe could have added that Pursiful is a better marksman than the sagebrush characters that ride across our home screens. Possessed with lightning fast reflexes as well as tremendous break-away speed, Larry Pursiful is one of the most unerring shooters in the game of basketball.

In speaking of the senior guard, Coach Adolph Rupp said, "he's a honey." The Baron went on to say, "he's always been a great shot, but up until this year we couldn't get him to

### McDowell Hi Festival Scheduled To Honor Former School Grads

The McDowell Homecoming Festival, scheduled Saturday, will honor the graduates of the 1930's. It was announced this week. The festival will open with a buffet dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. for the McDowell high school band at the school cafeteria.

McDowell Date Devils will play the Betsy Layne Bob Cats as the second event in the homecoming series. The homecoming queen, Miss Joyce Turner, McDowell senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner, will be crowned at half-time.

Following the game and the crowning of the queen, a dance will begin at 10 o'clock, sponsored by the McDowell Boosters Club. Proceeds of the dance will go to the gymnasium building fund.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

## BEARS BACK ON HOME COURT FOR TWO WEEK-END GAMES

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 22 (Spl.)—The Pikeville College Bears, who split two games on the road last week, will return to Pikeville this week-end for two of their remaining four home games of the basketball season.

The Bellarmine Knights, who upset the Bears, 73-66, January 19 at Louisville, will come into the Pikeville College gymnasium to try again at 8 p.m. this Friday, just a week after the first meeting. Pikeville's junior varsity, in a 6 p.m. curtain-raiser, will entertain the Marshall College freshmen, who trampled them, 118-79, January 13 at Huntington.

Campbellville's Tigers, who fell to the Bears, 73-72, at Campbellville, December 2, will furnish the opposition at 8 p.m. Saturday, also in the Pikeville gymnasium.

Paul Butcher's Bears took their 13th win in 20 starts Saturday, choking off the rallying Transylvania Pioneers, 76-68, to hang on to second place in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Transy's heavy scoring threat, Lynn Stewart, was held to six points in the game's first 29 minutes. After Pete Campbell fouled out with 11:08 to play, Stewart added 14 points to lead Transy with 20 markers.

Big Don Elliott again led the Bears in scoring Saturday with 20 points, as he put in seven of 12 shots from the field and six of six from the line. He plucked 12 rebounds to lead all hands under the boards as the Butchermen out-rebounded their hosts, 40-27.

Jim Moore put the Bears ahead to stay, 25-23, with a field goal after a ferocious first 15 minutes in which the score was tied eight times. They struggled out to a six-point halftime advantage, 33-27, on their way to their fourth win in seven conference contests.

Blasting off when the second half was four minutes old, they rallied behind Elliott, who put in four field goals in a row, to run their edge from 36-32 to 47-32 before Transy could find the range again. They pulled to 16-point margins twice before the Pioneers threw up a half-court press which took the Butchermen a few minutes to solve,

but the hosts never came closer than three points, 60-57.

Roger Mullins, in his second start and his first 40-minute game, dumped in 17 points, canning five of 11 tries from the field and seven of nine free throws, and dragging down 10 rebounds to take second honors in that department. Jim Moore added 14 points with five of nine field shots and four of six charities.

Campbell netted 10 points on five field goals, and John Will Hurt registered nine on a fielder and seven of eight charity tries. Charles Duncal, starting but playing only 24 minutes, popped in two field goals for four points, and grabbed six rebounds.

Outscoring the Bellarmine team from the field, 27 goals to 24, the Bears lost Friday's game on a poor free-throw percentage and on a smaller number of charity chances than the Knights.

The Bruins dropped in only 11 of 17 free throws, awarded after 18 Bellarmine fouls, while Bellarmine was making good 25 of 33 charity shots on 22 Pikeville infractions.

After the Bears had led for most of the first half, the Knights took over, 29-23, with a couple of minutes left before halftime, and stayed in front the rest of the way except for a brief one-point Pikeville lead early in the second half.

Campbell led the Bears in scoring with 17 points, Hunt totaled 12 points, and Duncal added 11 points and yanked off six rebounds for the Bears' best. Mullins got nine points, and Moore, with two of his four fielders, pulled the Bears to within three points twice in the last two minutes.

## Two Floyd-Co. Students Named To UK Committee; To Represent University

Ira Douglas Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Frazier, Weeksbury, and Charles R. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wells, Auxier, have been named to the University of Kentucky Committee of 240, an information organization made up of students from each of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Students selected for the Committee represent the University in their home communities. Their main assignment is to visit the high schools in their respective counties, presenting information on the University and answering questions of students.

Committee members are chosen on the basis of their academic and leadership abilities, and demonstrated interest in serving the University.

Frazier, a 1959 graduate of Wheelwright high school, is a junior at UK, majoring in psychology. He is serving his second year on the Student Congress and was a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Organization during his sophomore year. Wells, a 1958 graduate of Auxier high school, is a senior at UK, majoring in zoology. He holds the rank of first lieutenant in the Army ROTC.

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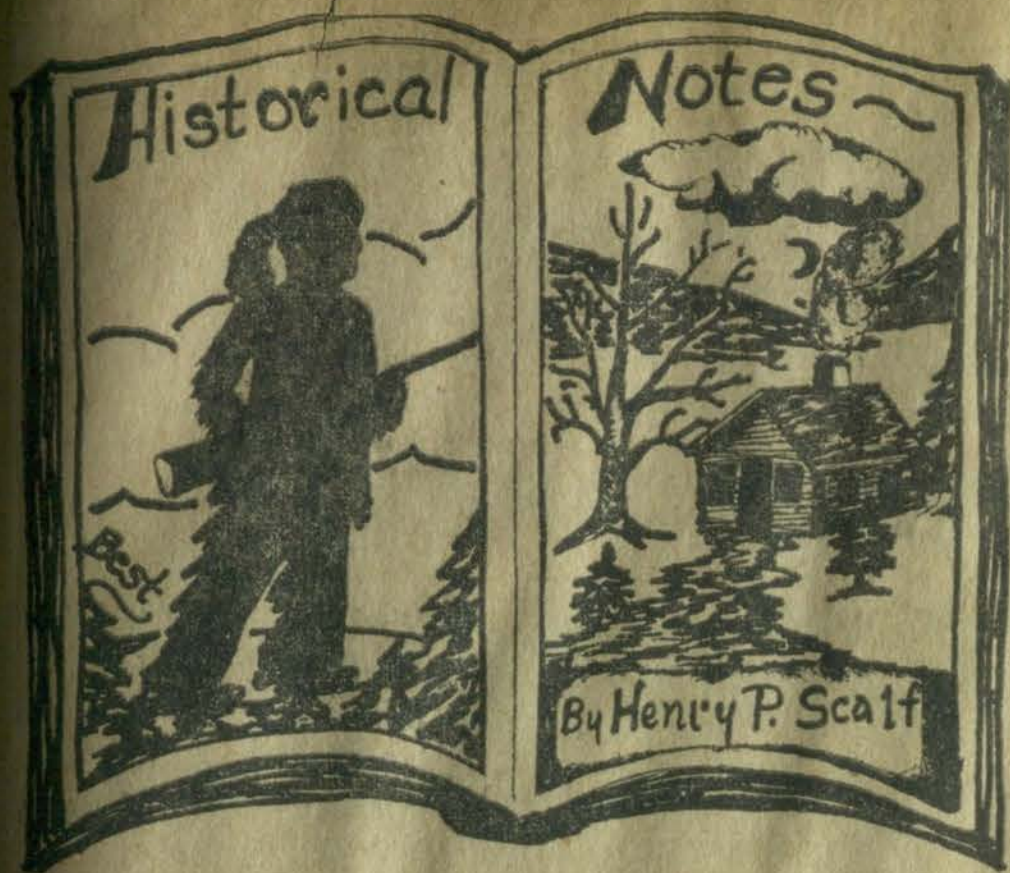
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**MEAT TYPE ANIMALS**

Lexington, Ky.—Hog prices are dropping this time of year, says Grady Sellards, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service swine specialist. It's a good time to replace lardy brood sows and boars with meat-type breeding stock.

**WHEN TO TREAT A COLD**

At the first sneeze, runny nose, sore throat, watery eyes. It's much easier to check. Any druggist will pay back your \$30 if three doses of BQ plus 6 tablets, taken a half hour apart, do not please you. You don't wait 4 hours between doses! Fast, easy, effective. Today at ROSE DRUG STORE.

**CORNETTE IN TRAINING**

Fort Knox, Ky.—Army Pvt. Asst. Fort L. Cornette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn O. Cornette, of Cliff, Kentucky, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, January 9.

Cornette received instruction in operating the 90-millimeter tank gun and driving the Army's medium tank. He was familiarized with the duties and responsibilities of the four tank crew members; the commander, driver, gunner and loader.

Cornette is a 1958 graduate of Prestonsburg high school.

**JOHNSON RE-ENLISTS**

Wertheim, Germany — Specialist Four Ralph E. Jones, 21, son of Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Weeksbury, Kentucky, recently re-enlisted for six-years in the Regular Army while serving as a wireman in Headquarters Battery of the 35th Artillery in Wertheim, Germany.

Specialist Jones entered the Army in July, 1959, and was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, before arriving overseas in June, 1960.

He is a 1957 graduate of Wheelwright high school. His father, Curt Jones, lives in Ligon.

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**THAIS SELF-SUFFICIENT ON SUGAR SUPPLIES**

Bankok — Thailand has become self-sufficient in sugar. The country no longer imports sugar, and, in fact, a surplus of domestic production has developed.

Compared with the index base of 100 in 1953, the cost here had risen to 162 by 1960 it said.

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**REV. ALI WARD**

R. B. Maynard, our Heenon, Pike county correspondent, writes of the late Rev. Ali Ward, Floyd county resident.

Rev. Ali Ward married Elizabeth Setser, daughter of John and Mary Crider Setser and began housekeeping on Dix Creek, in Floyd county. He was a son of Solomon and Mahalia Prater Ward. His children were Zella, Elijah, Maggie, Coon, America, Malcolm, John D. and David.

"He was a widely-known and respected minister, was ordained to preach while a young man and served in the presbytery to organize the Sardis Association in 1893. He probably baptized more people than any other man in this section. He died about 20 years ago."

**MOUNTAIN KINSMEN RIDE**

A few copies of Mountain Kinsmen Ride are still for sale. The pamphlet is the story of the first pioneers of Johns Creek and of Abner James who, while serving as a possessor, killed William Pruitt, in 1840's, on Wolf Creek, in the present Martin county but then in Lawrence county.

James was tried at Louisa, sentenced to the gallows but Billy McCoy, a brother-in-law, rode horseback to Frankfort, procured a pardon from Gov. William Owsley. He reached Louisa as the condemned man was on his way to the gallows.

If interested in this collector's item, send \$2 to Box 421, Prestonsburg. The booklet will be sent postpaid. There will be no more for sale after these few are exhausted.

**APPLE ORCHARD CHURCH**

Maynard writes also of the organization of the Apple Orchard Regular Baptist Church near Heenon, Pike county, in 1858.

"The Apple Orchard Regular Baptist Church was organized in 1858 in the home of my great-grandfather, James Maynard.

"A list of the founding members follow:

"James Maynard, Abram Dial, Christopher Maynard, Thomas Sellards, W. M. Maynard, John M. Williamson, Jonathan Maynard, Catherine Maynard, Nancy Dial, Eva Maynard, Martha Ann Maynard, Susannah Parsons, Sallie Maynard, Nancy Sellards, Lucinda C. Lewhorn, Lourena J. Tunnire, Charlotte Williamson, Pernina James.

"Dillard Parson was moderator when the church was organized. Martha Ann Maynard, as mentioned above, was my grandmother. Lourena J. Tunnire was her mother. Grandmother was a sister to Jasper Tunnire who lived on

Copperas Creek and to Caroline Crider who married Johnnie Crider and lived on Buffalo Creek. Their mother, Jimmie Setser, was a daughter of Adam Setser.

"John M. Williamson married Charlotte Lowe. Charlotte was a daughter of Aaron and Sarah Frazier Lowe, of Virginia. She was a sister to Brownie Lowe, my great-grandfather; and a sister to Orrison R. Lowe, who lived on Big Creek, Pike county. Orrison R. Lowe was a progenitor of Charles E. Lowe, Pikeville attorney."

Mr. Maynard poses a question for this column and its readers.

"Can anyone tell me something of John M. Williamson and Charlotte Williamson? They were married in Pike county, October 20, 1839."

**LITTLE FLOYD COUNTY**

It seems a change in the topographic map of the Broad Bottom quadrangle to correct the county line between Floyd and Pike counties on Mare Creek will not be made in the near future. Several interested persons, including Mrs. Carra A. Allen, map librarian of the Department of Economic Security, Frankfort, Mr. Trethow, of the University of Kentucky, and others have been leading the effort to make the map conform to the change in the lines made by the 1845 General Assembly to please Tandy R. Stratton.

Stratton's farm, although a part of Floyd by legislative enactment, is still shown on the maps as in Pike county. It doesn't connect with Floyd county at any point and oldsters named the place, Little Floyd county. It contains approximately 1,000 acres.

Mrs. Allen sends this column a copy of a letter she received, January 10, from C. F. Fuechael, regional engineer, U. S. Department of the Interior, Atlanta, Georgia, office.

Mr. Fuechael wrote Mrs. Allen: "We are always pleased to learn of the activities in the advertising and use of maps and map data and the Little Floyd county situation is an especially interesting example.

"Mr. Trethow acquainted me with this particular problem on my recent visit and, of course, we in the Geological Survey, will be interested in its solution. We cannot show a change in the county line on the 7 1/2-minute map series until the counties involved make or obtain an official decision, possibly through court action, on the location of the county line in the controversial area. Publication of articles of this nature should serve to dramatize the need for action in this and similar situations."



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**FABRIC SOFTENER**

Clothes that feel softer, iron easier, and have less static electricity result from using one of the newer laundry aids — fabric softener. Long used in commercial laundries, fabric softeners are now available for home use and are well worth trying. This is not the same as water softener as it has no effect on the water but only on the fabric.

Fabric softeners, which have several brand names, give clothes a softer, more fluffy texture. Adding fabric softener to rinse water is especially recommended for napped items such as terry cloth, chenille and corduroy. The iron glides more smoothly across clothes given a final softening rinse, too, and, in some cases, the softener cuts down wrinkling.

The irritation of clinging blouses and bunching slips of synthetic fabrics can be greatly reduced by using fabric softener. In cold weather, nylon and other synthetic fibers produce enough static electricity to cause clinging of clothes and unpleasant electric shocks, especially when these items come in contact with wool. Fabric softeners reduce static electricity and cut down the "clinging" of such garments.

Clothing hung inside to dry feels more harsh and stiff than when dried outdoors or in a dryer. In such cases, fabric softeners make diapers, bath towels, socks and underwear feel more comfortable. They will be more absorbent, too, unless given an overdose of the softener.

Other items for which fabric softener is helpful: sweaters, lingerie, shag rugs, blankets, blue jeans, socks and T-shirts. On girdles, bathing suits and plastic items, fabric softener makes no difference. It is not recommended for starched clothes and other items in which crispness is desired, dress shirts, pleated skirts and work pants.

Add fabric softener to the final laundry rinse; if added to the wash water or the first rinse water, it reacts with more detergents now in use and causes yellowing of the fabric. And be sure to follow directions on the label as to the amount to use; too much softener can decrease the fabric's ability to absorb water.

**ORDINANCE**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, IMPOSING A LICENSE TAX UPON PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, JEEPS, STATION WAGONS AND 1/2 TON PICK-UP TRUCKS, OTHER THAN COMMERCIAL CARRIERS.**

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

**SECTION NO. 1.** On and after the passage and publication of this Ordinance, according to law, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, whose residence is within the corporate limits, or whose residence is without the corporate limits but who is regularly employed within the said corporate limits for one or more days per week, to operate a passenger automobile, jeep, station wagon, or 1/2 ton pick-up truck, other than commercial carriers, upon, or over the streets of said City without first having obtained a license tag or certificate from the City Clerk and paying a fee of \$10.00 per year for the operation of said vehicle, which certificate shall be plainly displayed on the windshield of the vehicle.

**SECTION NO. 2.** Said license may be issued for a period of one year, and no license shall be issued for a shorter period than six months, but a license issued for six months shall be at the rate of \$6.00 for the said six months, and all money collected under the Ordinance shall be paid into and become a part of the General Fund.

**SECTION NO. 3.** The license issued under this Ordinance shall run from March 1st to March 1st, and any license issued for less than one year shall run from September 1st to September 1st of the succeeding year.

**SECTION NO. 4.** All persons, firms or corporations guilty of the violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction be fined in any sum not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$9.00 for each offense, and each day this ordinance is violated by any such person, firm or corporation shall constitute a separate offense.

Passed and approved, this 18 day of January, 1962.

GEORGE F. ARCHER, M.D.  
Mayor, City of Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky

ATTEST:  
JUDITH D. ARCHER  
Clerk  
City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Kentucky Health Service Expanded To Meet Need; Major Advances Listed**

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 22 (Spl.)—To meet the growing health needs of Kentuckians, Kentucky's Department of Health reports that it expanded public health services and increased facilities to an all-time high in 1961.

These major advances were made in six general areas:

**Preventive medicine**—Control measures against communicable diseases, particularly hepatitis, were instituted in 1961. Approximately 150,000 miniature chest X-ray films were taken in the tuberculosis control program, and public health nurses made more than 40,000 visits to TB patients.

**Medical services**—Federal funds were used from the Hill-Burton program to finance construction of many public health facilities. Six new hospitals, nine health centers and one nursing home were completed last year. Another 12 hospitals and nine health centers are currently under construction. The department shares jointly with the Department of Economic Security the responsibility of administering Kentucky's medical care program.

**Public health laboratories**—A branch laboratory was established at Paducah for testing milk and water samples and blood specimens. It serves 18 counties in Western Kentucky.

**Environmental health**—The Division of Radiological Health was enlarged to include five professional workers on its staff. They sample air, water and food for radiation contamination. The division also inspects and registers X-ray equipment producing dangerous ionizing radiation.

**Maternal and child health**—A plan was formulated to enlarge the diagnostic and evaluation clinic in Louisville for mentally retarded children. A second clinic, at Lexington, is in the planning stage. Under the hearing conservation program 63,704 children were screened to discover hearing problems.

**Local health**—More Kentucky counties are being served by full-time public health officers that at any other time in Kentucky's public health history.

In addition to these services, Kentucky became the first state to develop a medical self-help training in emergency medical care. It contains 12 instruction courses on subjects ranging from burns to childbirth.

**Army Chief Attends UK Dedication Event**

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. was among the guests at a recent dinner which marked the official opening at the University of Kentucky of the new national office of the administrative secretary of the men's leadership society, Omicron Delta Kappa. Stahr, a former dean of the UK College of Law, is a member of the Kentucky Circle of ODK. Dr. Maurice Clay, associate professor and director of the organization's national physical education at UK, is director.

**THIRD OF U. S. JOBS LINKED TO FARMS**

Chicago—More than a third of the workers in the United States are in farm-connected businesses. Six million work on farms, seven million serve farmers, 11 million process or distribute farm products, and 250,000 scientists are working on agricultural research.

**WINTER OAT TEST**

Lexington, Ky.—From 25 to 36 varieties of experimental lines of winter oats averaged 69.6 bushels an acre in tests last season at four state locations.

**Lady's Arm Bent Like Jack-Knife**

One lady told us her arm used to be doubled up like a jack-knife because her muscles were stiff and sore with rheumatic pain. She said people would stare at her. Finally she got RUGON and now says she can raise her arm above her head and the awful pain and stiffness is gone entirely.

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 go on suffering. Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co.

**ELIGIBILITY FOR ASSISTANCE TALKED BY LEGISLATORS**

A bill introduced by 19 representatives would make more strict the eligibility requirements for public assistance payments to parents of illegitimate children under the aid-to-needy-children program.

The Senate had a bill, introduced by Democratic Majority Leader James C. Ware, Covington, to restrict absentee voting. Under his measure absentee ballots would be made available only to qualified voters in the United States Armed Forces, Federal employees or full-time students in residence at educational institutions who expect to be absent from their counties on election day.

Another Ware measure would require containers of prescriptions for barbiturates to carry the name and the address of the physician.

Bills continued to be introduced on changing Kentucky's primary showed six measures to move the date from the Tuesday after the fourth Monday in May to a Saturday in either June or August.

Two more measures were introduced in the House to create exemptions from the sales tax. One would exempt food for human consumption, medicine, and clothing. The other would exempt drugs, clothing and food sold for off-premises consumption, not including alcoholic or carbonated beverages.

Three measures introduced by Rep. R. P. Moloney, of Lexington, House majority leader, would liberalize retirement systems of employees of the state, counties and state police. State and county employees would be able to retire at 55 with at least 15 years of service, instead of the 20 now required. Some benefit would be allowed employees who complete 15 years of service but leave their jobs before they are 55.

Rep. Moloney submitted a proposal in the House to change the tax assessment date on motor vehicles from March 1 to January 1, when most other property is assessed.

Another Moloney proposal would give the state Revenue Department the right to assign identification numbers to individual taxpayers and to require taxpayers to place these numbers on their returns.

A bill sponsored by 11 representatives would penalize anyone who

**UK Professor Wins Westinghouse Award**

A University of Kentucky engineering professor has received a meritorious invention award from his former employer, the Westinghouse Corporation. Dr. James F. Thorpe, who joined the UK faculty last July after six years as a Westinghouse researcher, was given the cash award for his development of an optical-mechanical test apparatus which has application to heat transfer tests in nuclear reactors. He submitted the design early last year while employed in Pittsburgh at the Westinghouse Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory.

refuses to yield the telephone party line for an emergency call or who requests use of the line on false pretense of emergency.

Other bills introduced included a measure to exempt the first \$3,000 of the service pay of certain Kentucky National Guard and Reserve troops. The measure would immediately affect the 3,000 members of the 100th Division and about 800 reservists. The first \$3,000 of the income of soldiers on active call to duty by the President would be exempted. This measure was introduced by Representative John Y. Brown, The House also had a bill from Louisville Republican Rep. Falls V. Buky to exclude from the tax all compensation paid by the U. S. to Kentucky armed forces members stationed outside the state.

**Taxpayers Are Reminded To Include S. S. Numbers In Making IRS Returns**

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin has reminded taxpayers they should include their Social Security numbers, if they have them, on their income tax returns and Declarations of Estimated Tax, both due by April 16, 1962.

Recent legislation authorizes the Internal Revenue Service to require taxpayers to furnish information necessary for assignment of identifying numbers to them. Numbers so assigned are required to be included by taxpayers on their returns. The Service needs this additional identification under its automatic data processing of tax returns. This system is now being installed.

For an individual taxpayer, this identifying number will be his social security number.

Mr. Caplin added that some 90 per cent of all taxpayers have been regularly entering their Social Security numbers on their returns, and they should continue to do so.

He said the Service is undertaking to supply number application forms to taxpayers who have never had a social security number, or who have forgotten theirs, to accomplish issuance with a minimum of inconvenience.

These application forms will be mailed to taxpayers who do not report Social Security numbers on their returns this year.

Mr. Caplin said taxpayers who do not have numbers should file their returns without numbers and await receipt of this application rather than to contact Internal Revenue or Social Security independently. Persons requiring a Social Security number for employment purposes should, of course, apply in the regular way.

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**Kentucky School Costs Report Made by Butler; Construction Is Rising**

Frankfort, Jan. 22 (Spl.)—Operating cost of Kentucky's public schools during the past fiscal year totaled \$188 million. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler has reported to the 1962 General Assembly now in session.

Making a biennial report to the legislators, Butler said salaries of classroom teachers, principals, supervisors and substitute teachers accounted for \$100,071,353, or about half the total.

The state's 209 school superintendents were paid \$1,586,200 for salaries and for their services as secretaries of the local boards of education.

School construction for the past two fiscal years (1959-61) reached an all-time high, with \$60,037,023 being spent for new buildings, additions to buildings, new sites and improvements to sites and equipment.

Other school costs included in Butler's report showed \$35,020,296 spent for debt service on bonds and notes; \$14,542,916 for operation and maintenance of school plants; \$10,170,942 for pupil transportation; \$5,135,588 for capital outlay; \$4,743,574 for administration of the school system; \$4,656,871 for community services; \$1,978,287 for fixed charges such as insurance and rentals; and \$1,648,969 for attendance and health services.

Butler said state aid to local school systems totaled \$96,364,948 during the 1960-61 fiscal year; local tax revenues provided \$71,941,000 and Federal aid, loans, sales of property and equipment and rentals provided the rest.

**Notice To Taxpayers**


The tax books are now in my possession and I am ready to proceed with the collection of taxes. I respectfully request that taxpayers bring their tax notices with them when coming to the Sheriff's office.

HENRY C. HALE  
Sheriff  
Floyd County, Ky.

1-11-35

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**Lees' Second Semester To Begin January 29**

Dean Frazier B. Adams has announced that the second semester at Lees Junior College at Jackson, will begin January 29. Dean Adams said that there are still openings for qualified high school graduates in the fields of general education, commerce, home economics, teaching and the sciences. Lees is a fully accredited institution for two years of college work.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!


**'IDIOT' NOT LIBELOUS**  
Tel Aviv, Israel—A magistrate ruled Wednesday that calling a person an "idiot" is not libelous if it can be proved.

**ACCIDENT BRINGS ON A RUN ON CHAMPAGNE**  
Kaiserslautern, Germany—Motorists used almost every available container for liquid refreshments during a 6-hour traffic jam caused by a collision that ripped open a tank truck carrying 2,640 gallons of champagne.


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## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Belford Reitz, of Drift, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter Judy, to Mr. John Paul McNamee, son of Mrs. Paul D. McNamee, and the late Mr. McNamee, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Reitz was graduated from Martin high school, Martin, Ky., attended Union College, Barbourville, Ky., Morehead State College and is currently working for the Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

Mr. McNamee was graduated from Anacostia high school, Washington, D. C., attended George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and is currently a student at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

A summer wedding is planned.

## SILVER'S DAY IS PAST

London, Jan. 16—Even burglary changes with the times. Scotland Yard reports that cameras, tape recorders and transistor radios have replaced family silver as the favorite loot.

## CAUSE OF BLAST KNOWN

Cartersville, Ill., Jan. 16—Investigators have determined that miners in Blue Blaze No. 2 coal mine accidentally penetrated an abandoned mine tunnel, freeing an accumulation of gas that led to a blast which killed 11 men.

*You're Wearing a hearing aid?...but I'd never guess, Alice.*

*Yes, I wear it under my hair. It's the all new Zenith "ENVOY"*

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.



STANTON INTERCHANGE on the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike is taking shape as shown by aerial view of construction work and a portion of the town of Stanton. Gov. Bert Combs has set the opening of the 43-mile Winchester-to-Camp-ton segment of the superhighway for late this year. Two feeder routes for the road will be constructed from Campion—one to Pikeville and the other to Whitesburg.

## Mrs. June Leslie Scott, Age 77, Claimed Monday; Burial At Catlettsburg

Mrs. June Leslie Scott, 77, of England Hill, Boyd county, died Monday at home. She was the widow of Tom Scott and a former resident of Thomas, of the Johns Creek section. She was a daughter of R. A. E. Leslie, editor of the Prestonsburg Banner in the 1880's and prominent Big Sandy valley teacher.

Mrs. Scott is survived by two sons, Robert G. Scott, Columbus, Ohio, and Tom W. Scott, Catlettsburg, and five daughters: Mrs. Leslie Adkins, Catlettsburg, Mrs. Pearl Walker, of Buchanan, Ohio, Mrs. Marie Lowry, Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. Clarice Kelbe, Stricker, Ohio, and Mrs. Betty Reynolds, Pensacola, Florida. Surviving are three sisters: Miss Ruth Leslie, and Mrs. English Larson, both of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Fay Bayes, of Lexington.

Burial was made at Catlettsburg under the direction of Kilgore-Collier Funeral Home.

In 1959, there were 3,600 teachers in Kentucky with master's degrees. Now there are approximately 4,800 teachers.

## IN APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Watts, of Litt Carr, Kentucky, wish to take this opportunity to thank their many friends and neighbors in Floyd county and especially the fellow-employees of United Fuel for their many gifts and the kindness they bestowed on them while they lived in Floyd county, and also while Mr. Watts was in St. Mary's hospital due to an accident while on the job. Mr. Watts is now recuperating at his home after a recent stay in the hospital. We want our friends to know that an invitation is always open and they are cordially invited to visit us at any time. Mr. Watts is still ill and his condition has not improved since leaving Floyd county. With sincere thanks again and best wishes to all.

MR. AND MRS. JENNINGS WATTS

## LEFT-OVER FOODS

Lexington, Ky.—Use your home freezer to take care of left-overs from holiday meals, suggests Mrs. Letta Jasper, University of Kentucky Extension specialist in consumer marketing. Since the freezing process affects different cooked foods in different ways, some left-overs can be frozen successfully while others lose flavor and texture.

## Representatives Pass Appropriations Bill; Ask Income Tax Repeal

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 22 (Sp.) — The Kentucky General Assembly concluded the third week of the 1962 session with passage in the House of Representatives of Gov. Bert Combs' appropriations bill.

The bill was drawn to provide money for operation of state government during the next two fiscal years. The measure, adopted by a 91-6 vote in the House, was then sent to the Senate for action.

The budget bill allots \$483,300,372 from the state's general fund, which finances general government operations, for the 1962-63 and 1963-64 fiscal years. This is an increase of more than \$44 million over the present two-year budget. Education and health-welfare programs get the lion's share of the new proposed allotments.

The Senate passed, 26 to 8, a joint resolution already House-approved, to create a joint committee to investigate the operations of state government. The resolution now goes to Gov. Bert Combs for signature. The nine-member committee would be selected by the leadership in each legislative body and would be composed of four senators and five representatives. One committee member in each chamber would be a Republican.

A bill to broaden the state sales and use tax to include prices charged for labor and services and to repeal the individual income tax was introduced in the House. The measure proposed by Rep. John Y. Brown, Lexington Democrat, would earmark sales tax collections in excess of \$100 million for use in reduction and eventual repeal of the income tax.

## DRIFT

### HEARS SUPT. CLARK

The Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Belford Reitz, January 15. Mrs. Elsie Sue Lawson gave the devotional.

The Education committee was in charge of the program. Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo introduced the guest speaker, Charles Clark, superintendent of Floyd county schools, who gave a very interesting and informative report on "Progress of Education in Floyd County."

The Education committee participated in the Radiothon over WPRT, Sunday, January 14, helping raise money for a junior college in this area. Mrs. Alice Taber, chairman of the committee, gave a report on this activity. The club's corresponding secretary, Mrs. Isabel Reed, will send "Thank You" notes to the McDowell students, Sherrill Stone, Roger Darrell Akers, Duane Little, Deanna Smith, Ruth and Charlotte Stewart and Mrs. Wheeler Turner, a teacher at McDowell, who helped and participated in the radio program. A note of appreciation will also be sent to Johnnie Cahill who was pianist.

Members present were: Mesdames Bill Lawson, Clyde Moore, Ivan Reed, Bill Stumbo, Ward Reed, B. F. Reed, Clarence Turner, Belford Reitz, Lloyd Stumbo, McKinley Little, Clarence Cahill, Jim Reed, Kenneth Taber, Ben Martin, Bernard Huss, Bobby Hall, Dick Showers, James Barnes, Josephine Knox, Ruby Akers, Grace Reeder and Mrs. Del Viccio, and a guest, Shirley Reed Rymon.

Next meeting, February 5, will be at the Turner Elkhorn office with Mrs. Bill Stumbo as hostess.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg  
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## WAYLAND

### CLUB MEETS

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club met Monday, January 15, for the regular monthly program meeting. Preceding the program, a short business meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. Glenn Pack.

The club pledged \$100 to the proposed junior college.

The mid-winter board meeting was announced for January 24-26 in Lexington.

An invitation was extended by the Garrett P.T.A. to the club to attend the Civil Defense program in March.

A letter was received from the Floyd County Health Department, asking the help of the club in getting a garbage collection started in the community of Garrett. The members were happy to be of assistance in this venture.

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. T. Spillman.

The program for the meeting was on health, the subject chosen, "Uterine Cancer." The leader was Mrs. Delbert Sloan, who presented Dr. B. C. Beard, of the staff of the Miners' Memorial hospital at McDowell. He encouraged every member to participate in the program by having the test for this type of cancer.

At the conclusion of his talk a question-and-answer session was held. Mrs. Sloan distributed cards to the club members who were asked, after they had had this test made, to fill in the cards and return them to Mrs. Sloan. Those who were not present are being asked to contact Mrs. Sloan and get their card.

At the conclusion of the meeting a dessert course was served by the hostesses, Mesdames J. T. Spillman, S. M. Martin, Harry Sherman, N. D. Howard, to the following members and guests: Mesdames Delbert Sloan, Charles Hornsby, Milton Trusty, Adam Bukovich, M. M. Collins, J. C. Wells, Earl Castle, Glenn Pack, Fred Hall, Merrill Dixon, John Reed, John Dutil, Ethel Wallen, and guests, Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. Henry Fults, Mrs. Mabel Sloan.

The next scheduled program meeting is February 19. The program will be on education; leader Mrs. Bert Stapleton; hostesses, Mrs. Merrill Dixon, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Charles Hughes.

### ROBINSON AT FT. KNOX

Fort Knox, Ky. — Army Pvt. Charles D. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Langley, Kentucky, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, Jan. 9.

Robinson received instruction in operating the 90-millimeter tank gun and driving the Army's medium tank. He was familiarized with the duties and responsibilities of the four tank crew members; the commander, driver, gunner and loader.

The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in August, 1961.

Robinson attended Maytown high school.

## HENDERSON TRAINS

Fort Knox, Ky.—Army Pvt. William J. Henderson, whose wife, Florence, lives in Melvin, Kentucky, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, January 9.

Henderson received instruction in operating the 90-millimeter tank gun and driving the Army's medium tank. He was familiarized with the duties and responsibilities of the four tank crew members; the commander, driver, gunner and loader.

The 24-year-old soldier entered the Army in August, 1961.

Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henderson, of Hi Hat, was employed by the Hi Hat Coal Company before entering the Army.

In 1959, only 40 per cent—less than half—of the teachers graduated by Kentucky colleges remained in the state. Now, Kentucky keeps some 60 per cent—half again as many—of these newly-graduated teachers.

## NOTICE

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone except myself.

J. G. SNAVELY

1-25-31-pd

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Chevy II Nova 400 4-Door Sedan



Chevy II Nova 400 Convertible

**TIDBITS**

**of Kentucky Folklore**

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

In older times, when the cold weather came on and life out of doors was not so pleasant, we gathered indoors when we were not busy with farm duties. And every caller at our houses drew up his chair and joined us. We sat facing the open fireplace and, we children built dream pictures in the flames and coals. The fire was the center of a life, the focus, as the Latins called it. In warm weather, we were likely to be scattered through the day, except at meals, and even at night, after supper, some were here, some there; but the fireplace drew us all together.

There was something poetic, traditional about this after-supper ritual of sitting by the fire. Of course, it was necessary to keep as warm as is possible by such a fire—hot on one side and pretty chilly on the other, but keeping warm was actually only incidental. We all relaxed in the glow of the fire; even our stern fathers seemed almost regular fellows. In our house, at least, there were very few nights in a row when somebody was not with us: near neighbors who had come in to set a spell; people who had come for the doctor, my father; peripatetics like the clock tinker or the pack peddler; young fellows who dropped in, mid-week, for a very unassuming call on one of my sisters and not all dressed up and stiff with good manners, as on a regular Sunday afternoon call. Some might bring a banjo or fiddle or guitar; all of us had our favorites to call for, and our neighborhood musicians were only too glad to accommodate us. And we could sing, sing slightly off key sometimes, but with whole-hearted zeal. And little fellows could steal away from the elders and play practical jokes on each other, always coming back to the fire to get warmed up for more good-humored horse play.

Old-fashioned poets and philosophers used to declare, as if it were a statement right out of the Bible, that no modern home, lacking the open fireplace, could make such an impression on the younger generation.

Another group of philosophers have said that when the family quit eating all their meals together, that would end family solidarity. I have not too many houses now have open fireplaces, and very few families eat more than one meal, and not often that, at the same time and place. The four prophets must have nodded their grizzled heads many times since these conditions developed in our modern life. But, look around you and see whether your family, the one you have raised, has failed to develop family solidarity or whatever it is that makes the children come back home every time they get a chance. Maybe we see some of our individual experiences through too rosy a haze. Maybe an open fireplace or a table full of the members of the family is not to be taken too seriously.

The college with which I have been associated since I was nineteen has grown from a rather small one, no larger than many high schools in the state now; we used to have a daily chapel, to celebrate school events, with a very large percentage of the students and faculty present. Now, with ten times as many students enrolled as were here when I was a student, some oldsters have begun to get the "open fireplace-dinner table" view. Some are hard to convince that anything can or will take the place of the small unified group that we knew more than a half century ago. I will admit that we have lost something very valuable and very delightful in memory, when literally everybody knew everybody else. But this is merely a sign of new times, when those who do not want to be fossils must adapt themselves to the bigger group, with its many many purposes. Whether we like it or not, some of the older signs of family or neighborhood or college unity have gone forever; no amount of poetry and sentimentality can bring them back. But there must be some very satisfying customs among the younger ones whom I know, for they seem as eager for life as my generation ever did; they seem as fond of their homes and possessions and their college as any old-timers did. Whether we are actually old or are merely letting our arteries harden too soon, we should remember that in the words of Tennyson's Ulysses: God fulfills Himself in many ways. Let one good custom should corrupt the world.

**NATIONAL CROP CONTEST**

Lexington, Ky.—Charlotte Sheny, Valley Station, was third place in the recent use-of-vegetable crops division of the National Junior Vegetable Growers contest at Detroit, Michigan.

# State College Building in Progress Totals \$48 Million

Booming enrollment figures, higher this year than ever before at the University of Kentucky and four of the five State-supported colleges, have pointed up the need of the \$48 million construction program currently under way at the State's institutions of higher learning.

Besides increased enrollments—more than 15 per cent higher than last fall—expanded curricula and outdated facilities have also contributed to the need for the step-up in building.

To supply this need, construction totaling more than \$48 million is currently under way at the six State institutions. Another \$16 million in projects is in the design stage or under contract. And an additional \$4 million in construction has been completed recently.

Financing of the construction program for the University and State colleges is being handled mainly by revenue bonds, with some assistance from the capital construction fund.

The University of Kentucky has

by far the most construction in progress at present—more than \$25 million. The amount of work now going on at other State colleges includes: Eastern State College at Richmond, \$3,300,000; Murray State College at Murray, \$5,200,000; Morehead State College at Morehead, \$4,150,000; Western State College at Bowling Green, \$3,400,000; and Kentucky State College at Frankfort, \$475,000.

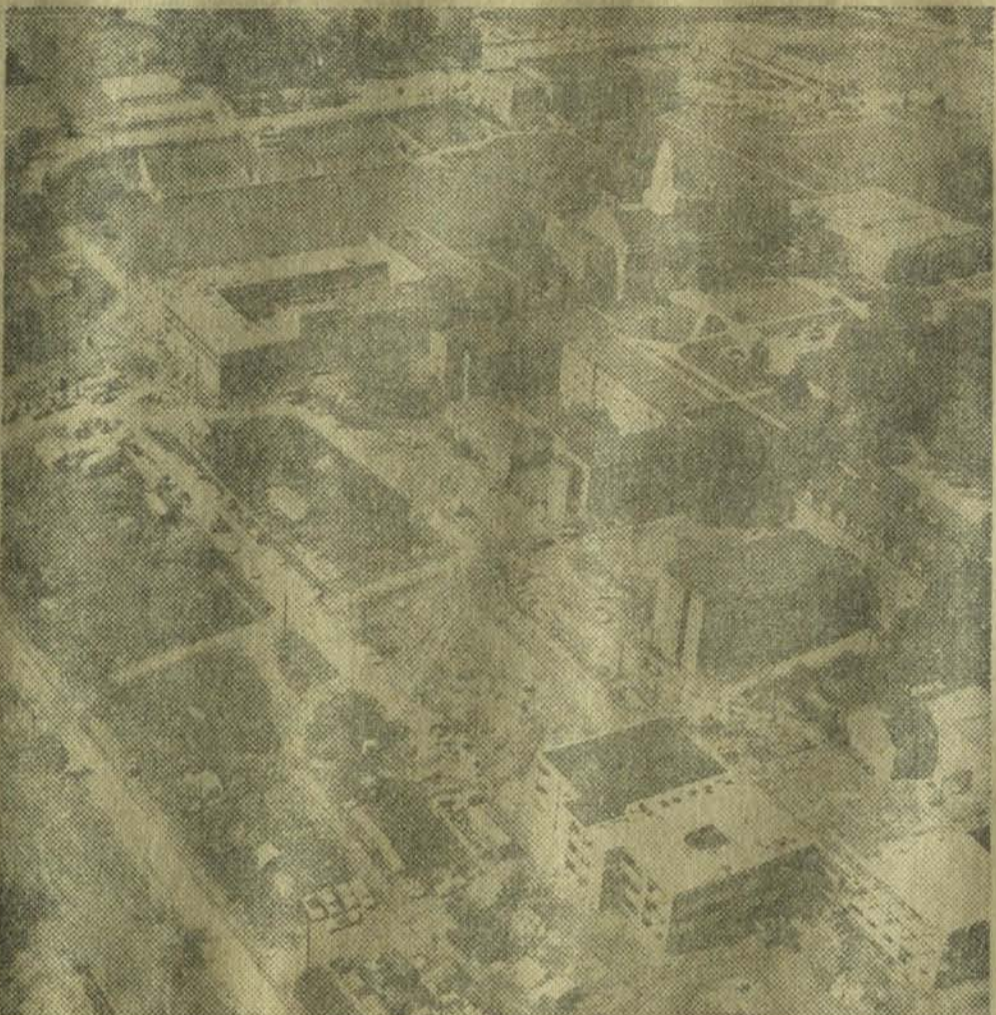
Each of these schools except Kentucky State reported a record

enrollment this fall. The Frankfort college reported an enrollment of 708 students; the record there was 710 several years ago.

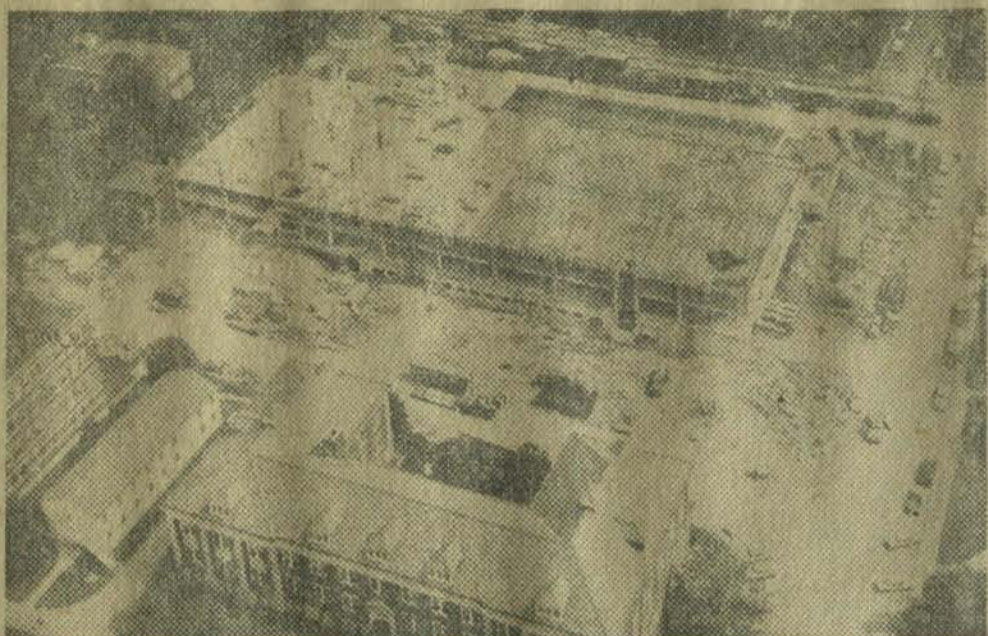
The University of Kentucky has another \$13 million in construction projects in the planning stage. At other State colleges the estimated cost of projects being planned includes: Eastern, \$2,100,000; Western, \$500,000; Murray, \$1,445,000; Morehead, \$805,000; and Kentucky State, \$685,000—totaling almost \$10 million.



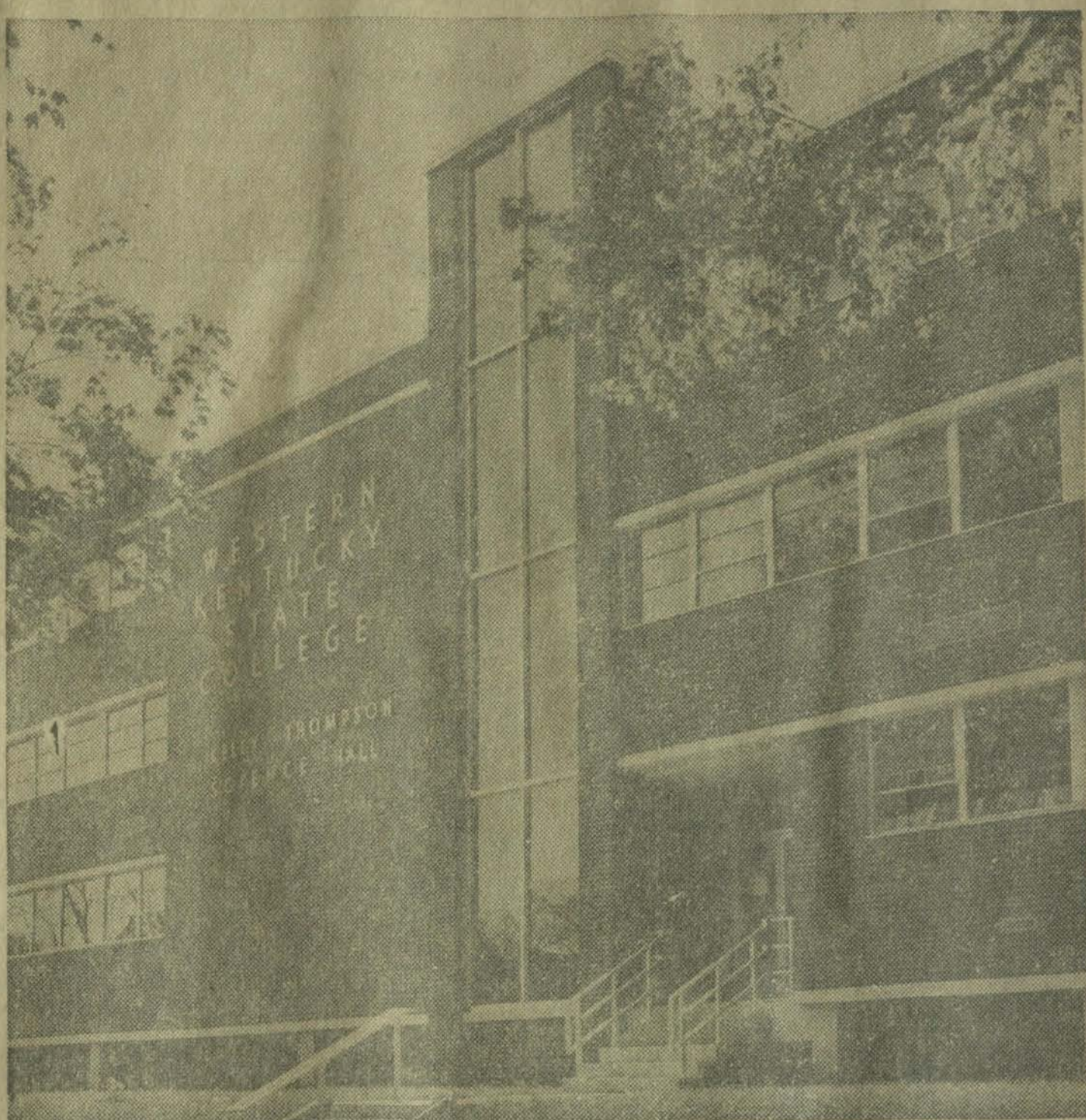
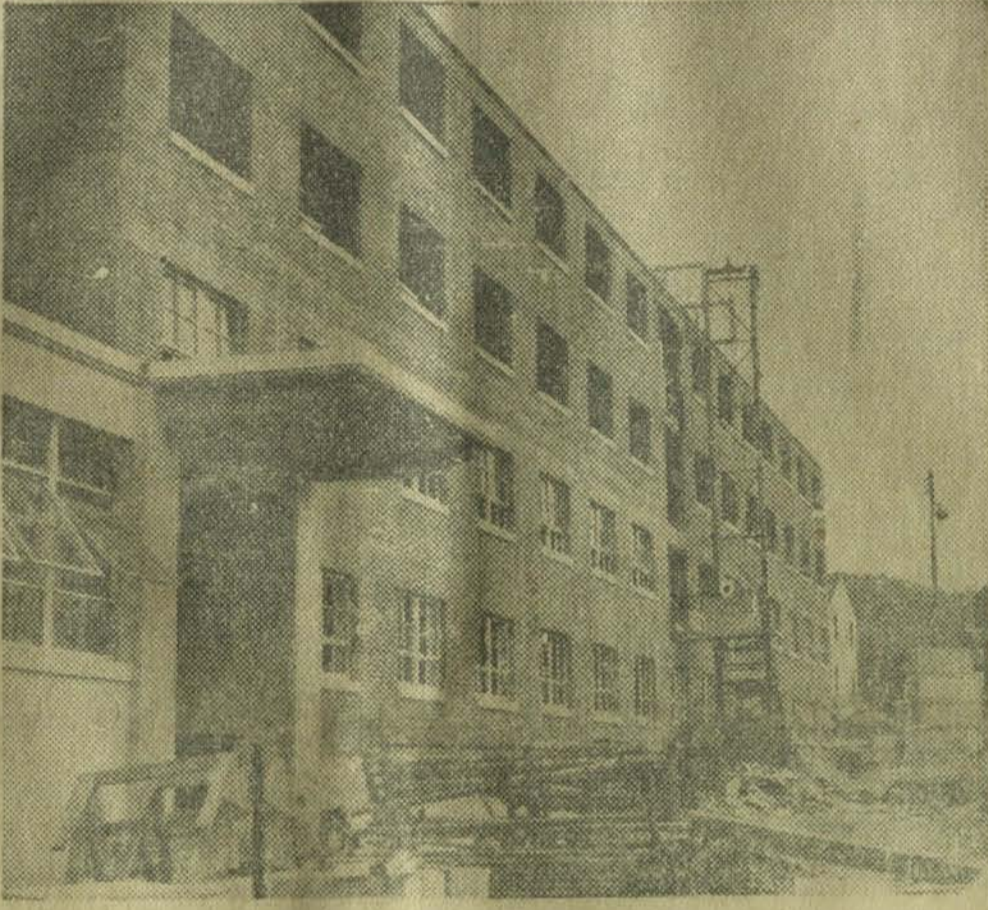
WORK RECENTLY was started on the Bell Health and Physical Education Building at Kentucky State College in Frankfort. This architect's drawing shows the \$389,000 building which will house the college gymnasium and swimming pool, along with other health and physical education facilities. The new building is expected to be completed in late spring or early summer of 1962.



THIS AERIAL VIEW of Eastern State College shows part of the face-lifting under way on the campus at Richmond. At the time this photograph was taken, construction was in progress on the Ault Maintenance Building and on an addition to the Fitzpatrick Arts Building (lower right). The site unoccupied at center and left will be the location of another women's dormitory and additional recreation facilities. This was formerly the site of Vets' Village, the old married-student housing project, which now has 144 new units in Brockton. Work at upper left is an addition to Case Hall, women's dormitory, and at upper right to Martin Hall, men's dormitory.



CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS BUILDING at the University of Kentucky in Lexington is being built at a cost of \$5,800,000. This aerial view, taken during an early phase of construction, shows work on the four-story structure. Designed to be one of the finest chemistry-physics facilities in the South, the building faces Rose St. near the home of U. K. President Frank G. Dickey (at left in photograph). Completion of the building will allow renovation for use by other departments of buildings now housing the chemistry and physics departments. An annex (below) to East Men's Hall on the campus of Morehead State College is nearing completion. This picture, taken during construction on the \$529,353 project, shows the four-story brick addition. A covered walkway connects the annex with East Men's Hall. The annex is one project in a \$4,150,000 construction program currently in progress at the college.



THE NEW Kelly Thompson Science Hall at Western State College at Bowling Green was occupied at the opening of the 1961-62 school year. The giant block-long, three-story brick-and-concrete structure was dedicated early in the school year. Built at a cost of \$1,300,000, the building has complete facilities, including classrooms and laboratories, for the departments of chemistry, physics and biology. These departments had previously been housed in two other buildings on the campus.



MURRAY STATE COLLEGE'S two largest departments—business and education—will soon have a new home. This architect's drawing shows the \$1,189,811 classroom building expected to be completed in the summer of 1962. It will consist of two wings—one of four floors and one of three floors—to be connected by an enclosed passageway. Completion of the building will give other departments a chance to expand in the facility which now houses the business and education departments.

**NATURE TRAILS**

By RUFUS M. REED

**THE KODIAK BEAR**

Recently I wrote about the renowned Kodiak bear, which was first discovered on Kodiak Island in 1855. It soon became the coveted prize of the big game hunter. I have just been furnished some startling information about this bear. It was written by a lady who spent 20 years on this island. These bears are largest of all bears, highly intelligent, and they show almost human traits. And it now seems that they are doomed to extinction. There is a price on their head of \$1,500 because they sometimes kill the cattle of the ranchers. The bears do this because they get hungry and can't find enough fish to eat. But a man will also kill a bear to eat when he gets hungry!

If men who kill the dumb animals would stop to think of the cruelties they often inflict, perhaps there would be less killing for sport. One of these big Kodiak bears when it is shot and sees that it is bleeding to death, it will grab up mud and cram it into the wound to stop the blood. And when one is shot and cornered and sees that its doom is sealed, it will begin to cry and beg just like a human being facing death. Its cries and pleading are often so pitiful even the hard-hearted hunter who shot it down, is often so deeply touched, he will cry too!

This lady wrote: "Men, women and children are coming to Kodiak for their bearskin rugs. There is an abundance of grass on the island and more cattle ranchers are moving in. The ranchers are bothered by the bears, but the native hunters who shoot them hate the job of killing one. The hunters say that when a bear is shot and mortally wounded, it will begin to cry and beg just like a child. Usually the hunter and the bear both end the kill by crying. The bear tries hard to stop up its wounds by cramming mud in the bullet holes."

**INSECT QUIZ**

Where is there a monument erected to sea gulls and why? This is on Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Utah. In the early days of the Mormon settlements in this region, the Mormon crickets, as they were later named, were so abundant they became serious pests of crops like wheat, oats and rye, and would fly in great swarms, devouring every green thing in their path. The Mormons were

threatened with starvation and they prayed for God to help them against these pests. A wind blew in from the west, bringing great flocks of the California sea gulls, which went to work and quickly devoured the crickets, saving the crops. These people believed the gulls were sent as agents of the Almighty, to save their crops. So they erected a monument to the sea gulls.

Before the coming of white men, the savages often caught swarms of these crickets and roasted them to eat. They are a large western species of cricket, and are such voracious eaters, they often devour one another.

How do termites eat and digest wood? Termites eat and digest nothing but wood—the sounder the better. They do over forty million dollars damage to buildings each year. They have in their digestive organs millions of microscopic protozoa, which help to break down the tissues of the wood, so the termites can digest it. Termites are called "white ants," but are not ants.

**MEDICAL PROGRESS**

Lexington, Ky.—University of Kentucky Medical College staffers will discuss value of modern medicine to Kentucky people at a special session of the 50th annual Farm and Home Week here.

**JERSEY CATTLEMAN**

Lexington, Ky.—James Cavanaugh, Columbus, Ohio, national official of the American Jersey Cattle Club, will be principal speaker at the All-Breeds dairy luncheon at Farm-Home Week.

**NOTICE**

All persons having claims against the estate of Malcolm Hubbard may file such claims, proven according to law, either with the undersigned, or his attorney, J. W. Howard, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

All persons indebted to the estate of Malcolm Hubbard may make payments to, and take receipts from, either the undersigned, or The First National Bank, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, or his above named attorney.

Dated January 3, 1962.  
SOL HUBBARD  
Executor of the Estate of Malcolm Hubbard,  
Deceased, Pikeville, Ky.  
R.P.D. 2, B.

**MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT**

Victor Hale, Administrator, Etc., Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Erman Poe, et al, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the October term, 1961, 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 22nd day of January, 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 months, the following described property, to-wit:

"Beginning at the branch at Tom Hackworth's line; thence up the hill at the said Hackworth line to the top of the hill; thence at the center of the ridge to the M. F. Hughes line, thence at the barbed wire fence to the bottom to a small poplar near a little drain; thence across the branch to a steep rock, thence at the road up the branch to a woven wire fence; thence at the fence to the top of the hill to the old line; thence up the hill a long rock; thence a straight line to the bottom to the edge of a rock cliff; thence up the branch as it used to run under the cliff to a point; thence up the point with the point to the top of the hill; thence at the ridge to the Tom Hackworth line; thence at said Tom Hackworth line to the point 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 2nd day of January, 1962.  
J. B. CLARKE  
Master Commissioner  
Floyd Circuit Court

1-4-3t  
(Cost of adv. \$24.00)

**PLASTIC GREENHOUSE**  
Lexington, Ky.—Unless humidity levels in plastic greenhouses are controlled, vegetable crops can be subjected to some common, destructive diseases, says R. E. Hampton, University of Kentucky Experiment Station plant pathologist.

**80 YARDS OF ZIPPERS**

Dallas—Eighty yards of zippers went into a new cotton-sateen shirt for Big Tex, a statue on the State Fairground. Another 4,000 yards of thread helps hold together the shirt of 121 yards of material.

**MEXICAN LIVING COSTS TRAIL NEIGHBORS'**

Mexico City—The National Bank reports the cost of living in the past seven years has risen less in Mexico than in any other country of the Latin American free trade zone.

Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky farm crop diseases—fORAGE, grain and horticultural crops—will be discussed at a Farm and Home Week special session this year.

Lexington, Ky.—US net farm income for 1961 is expected to top that of 1960 by about a billion dollars, the University of Kentucky Economics department said today in its annual outlook pamphlet.

Dr. R. H. MESSER  
Garrett, Kentucky

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