

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 5, 1963

This Town... That World

Labor Day is when most people don't work and next day is when most of them wish they had.

It is reported—mind you, this is not my report—that fishing is picking up at Dewey Lake. They talk about taking time by the forelock—if it would give me more hours to do a bit of the aforesaid fishing, I would snatch the old guy bald (oop!)—headed.

LEAVE IT TO HENRY

As matters stand, I just write about what others are doing. Last week I forgot to report the big one Henry May, of Laney, hauled in off Arrowhead Point. This fellow, who would come up with a keeper bass in his hip pocket if he fell in the lake, hooked this 4 1/2-inch, 34-pound mudduc, using a small minnow at the nether end of a spinning rod. I understand that things hummed thereabouts for the next half-hour. I also understand that Henry vows the picture of that cat weighs 2 pounds, 7 ounces.

STORY BEHIND THE STORY

Governor Combs kidded Wendell Butler at the college ground-breaking here, testifying that one of Mr. Butler's qualifications for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture is that he knows that a 1,000-pound hog is a mighty big hog.

There is a story behind that quip, we are told. It seems that an old guy down in the western end of the state fell to talking to himself and kept it up till the fellows decided they would put one of their gang to talking him, just to see what the subject of his soliloquy was. The shadow reported back that the old geezer didn't have a whole lot to say, in fact, was simply saying over and over to himself, "A thousand-pound hog is a dang big hog."

Well, this went on till the gang decided the old man had flipped, so they upped and had him in court for a lunacy hearing. The man who had followed him testified to what he had heard, the "defendant" himself was questioned, and finally the case went to the jury.

And soon the jury was back with this verdict:

"We, the jury, find for the defendant and are agreed that he is sane. A thousand-pound hog is a dang big hog."

PROTECTION OF YOUTH URGED BY JUDGE HILL

JURY CHARGE MAY BE LAST OF HILL TERM

Drastic Recommendation Unmade In Instructions At Opening of Session

Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill convened, Tuesday morning, what he expects to be the last session of criminal court during his term of office, which will end December 31.

He admittedly had several things which he would have discussed with the grand jury—one, a "drastic" recommendation—but all these things he left unsaid.

Judge Hill did not discuss crime in detail or make specific recommendations, he pointed out, for three reasons:

1. It is the duty of jurors as well as his own to abide by the law which holds that the accused is innocent until proven guilty, and there are cases, including bootlegging offenses, which comment might affect.

2. In a previous case his remarks were held by the Court of Appeals to be prejudicial.

3. This is possibly his last criminal term, and whatever specific recommendations he might make at this time could not, or would not, be carried out while he is yet judge.

"You see," he added, "I am what you might call a lame-duck circuit judge."

Reminding the grand jury and the courtroom gathering that they had "put up" with him for 18 years, Judge Hill said, "Those of you who do not know my position on law enforcement by now will never know."

"Last week," he pointed out, "saw some 17,000 young people started to school. They are young, active, they get about, and they need a wholesome atmosphere. . . . If we are going to turn this county over to the outlaws and the rum-runners, we (See Story No. 6, Page 6)

Pancake Day Funds Aid Underprivileged, Said; Annual Event Slated

"All you want for a dollar" is the theme of the urging of Kiwanians to eat at the school cafeteria here on Pancake Day, Saturday. Serving will begin at 6 a.m. and continue to 7 p.m.

Proceeds of the event will go to underprivileged children. Tickets may be procured from Huck Francis, W. W. Burchett, J. R. Camicia, Richard E. Martin or at the door.

C. L. Hutsinpler, who is publicity chairman of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, notes the urgent need of funds to carry on the group's program. The annual Pancake Day affair is one of the many ways the club seeks to raise the necessary funds.

NLRB ASKS DISMISSAL

Of Picketing Complaint; Not Labor Organizations, Examiner Ruckel Decides

A National Labor Relations Board examiner last Wednesday recommended dismissal of a complaint against five United Mine Workers locals and 146 Kentuckians in connection with coalfield picketing.

Examiner Horace Ruckel, who conducted extensive hearings at Pikeville in April, said the pickets who roamed Eastern Kentucky were not labor organizations as such.

Therefore, he concluded, they could not be guilty of unfair labor practices.

Defendants in the action were Locals, 5999, 7783, 8161, 8505 and 8915 as well as Lee Howell, Floyd county; Berman Gibson, Hazard, and others. Plaintiffs in the case were 13 coal firms in Floyd, Knott, Perry and Pike counties. These included Harold Fuel Company, Fire King Coal Company, and Premium Elkhorn Mining Company.

Picketing erupted last September after the UMW announced it was canceling the hospitalization cards of miners employed at pits which did not pay a 40-cent-a-ton royalty to the union's welfare and retirement fund.

Ruckel said testimony showed the pickets made no attempt to bargain with mineowners about wages or (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

FCRCC DRIVE IN PROGRESS

Governor Combs Reviews Advance of State Work; Butler, Swann Speakers

Gov. Bert Combs, as master of ceremonies at the annual fund drive kick-off dinner at May Lodge Monday evening for the Floyd County Retarded Children's Council, reviewed his administration's work in the field and said the state is taking positive steps to restore the retarded to their proper places in society.

He introduced Wendell Butler, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and John Swann, executive director of the Kentucky Association for Mental Retardation. Both speakers joined with Combs in lauding the state's progress in the retardation field. Approximately 250 guests were at the dinner.

The dinner preceded the eighth annual auction of Radio Station WPRT which offers for sale items contributed by Floyd county business men and citizens. The auction, which began Tuesday at Martin, has now moved to the station's studios, will end Saturday. All funds raised go to the Council which operates three classrooms.

Speaking briefly at the dinner, Combs estimated Kentucky needs more than 1,500 additional beds for the mentally retarded. He said his administration has doubled funds for mental retardation work.

"For those for whom prevention has come too late, we must recognize the desperate need for community facilities and services," Combs said.

"We must plan and develop a coordinate range of timely diagnostic, health, educational training, rehabilitation, employment, welfare and legal protective services."

Combs said that during his term the state has created a division of mental retardation, has acquired Outwood Veterans Hospital and has purchased a portion of the Waverly Hills Tuberculosis Hospital to be used for mentally retarded patients.

COURT MAKES TWO CHANGES

New Courthouse Plans Include Air-Conditioning Unit, Terazzo Floors

The new Floyd county courthouse will be air-conditioned, although this apparently was a feature omitted when the contract for its construction was awarded.

The fiscal court, meeting last Friday, received from County Judge Henry Stumbo the recommendation that air-conditioning and terazzo floors be provided for the new structure, and the court voted unanimously to authorize the addition of these two alternates to the contract.

Although these features will add to the overall cost of the \$496,848 job, it was held that both are basic needs—the one for the comfort of those working in the building and the public alike, the other for permanency. It was said that asbestos block originally planned for flooring has poor lasting qualities, while terazzo will last the life of the structure and is easily cleaned.

Sale of additional bonds to finance the two features may be necessary.

At the same meeting the court raised the salaries of two road employees—that of Fred Jarrell by 25 cents an hour, and Blaine Hopkins' salary from \$250 a month to \$300.

PLAY DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Civil War Pageantry Features Drama Here; Mock Battle Presented

The Proud Heritage, a six-act Civil War historical play, drew 1,000 visitors here Sunday, it is said by the management of the annual event. It was the third presentation of the play.

Many men and women, teachers, students, business and professional persons, dropped their everyday roles and became participants in a historical reenactment of the event that occurred at The Garfield Place here when Col. James A. Garfield, later President, made the old Burns home his headquarters following the Battle of Middle Creek in January 1862.

Featuring the annual pageantry of the play was the Blue and Gray Squad of Fort Knox, which staged a mock battle in which Confederates and Unionists were "killed" on the old home grounds.

Scott Collins, who replaced Forrest Gregory as Garfield in the play, did an outstanding performance as did others cast for the first time this year.

The play, sponsored by the Floyd County Historical Society, was free to the public. The financial burden was borne by Prestonsburg businessmen and many services were donated. Seats were furnished by the school system.

James Salisbury, principal of the Martin high school, directed the play again this year. Mrs. Carlos Haywood spent several (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

NUNN INVITED TO TESTIFY

Judge-Elect Conley Asks G.O.P. Candidate To Tell What He Knows

Louie B. Nunn, Republican candidate for Governor, has been invited to visit Floyd county on legal business.

The invitation was given Wednesday in a telegram from Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie Conley to Mr. Nunn. It reads:

"Your statements have led me to believe that you have information concerning the illegal traffic in alcoholic beverages in Floyd county. If you are as interested in helping curb these activities as you appear to be, would you appear before the Floyd county grand jury in the forenoon, on one of the following dates suitable to you?—September 9, 10 or 11, 1963."

Mr. Nunn has referred to bootlegging activities in several speeches and press releases in recent weeks, and was quoted as saying that, if elected Governor, he would "put an end to the reign of terror that exists in Floyd county."

Commonwealth's Attorney Conley, discussing the telegram to Mr. Nunn, said that if Nunn knows anything he should tell it to the grand jury. "In any event, we don't want to give him any reason to go around over the state and say that he wasn't given an opportunity to tell what he knows."

Combs, U. K. President Speak As Ground Broken for College



—Photos by Stuart Stephens

BREAKING GROUND FOR THE COLLEGE HERE. From left, C. R. Hager, assistant dean of Extended Services, University of Kentucky; Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president; Governor Combs; R. V. May, Prestonsburg, member of the Governor's Commission on Public Higher Education; Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell Butler; Dr. Otis C. Amis, Lexington, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Public Higher Education.

MOORE IS GUN VICTIM IN COON DOG DISPUTE

A former resident of Drift was killed at Duck Lake, Michigan, near Springport, last Friday night by another Eastern Kentuckian as the result of a dispute over a coon dog.

Curtis Moore, 53, was killed by a shotgun blast fired by Ireland England, 51, formerly of the vicinity of Pikeville.

The Calhoun county (Mich.) prosecutor's office released England after he made a statement claiming he fired in self-defense. Authorities said the two men had been arguing over the dog, which had disappeared a few days earlier.

England was quoted by author-

ities as saying Moore and his brother-in-law came to his trailer home at Duck Lake and that Moore called to him, "Come out with your gun, I've got mine." Moore accused England of stealing his dog, this version of the trouble said, England said he went inside the trailer and got his gun. As he reappeared at the door, he was quoted as saying, Moore fired and missed. England returned the fire, fatally wounding the other.

England said he had only one cartridge in his gun and that after he fired the one shot he ran into a field.

After the shooting, authorities said, the dog in question came wandering out of the woods. They said the dog apparently had taken off on its own to do some hunting.

Moore, a native of Knott county, was reared by Isom Moore and resided in the Drift vicinity most of his life. He was a miner before moving to Michigan, a few years ago. Surviving him are his widow, six children and a sister, Mrs. Ted Collins, of Drift.

His funeral was conducted Tuesday, and burial was made in Michigan.

Joseph was taken before Magistrate Bryant DeRossett, who sentenced him to 30 days in jail and fined him \$20 on his plea of guilty.

Claude Napier, who had been booked at the jail earlier on a drunkenness charge and a peace warrant, was jailed last Friday by State Troopers Don Goble and Elmo Allen on a drunk driving count, and before the day was over had another mark against him—escaping custody. It was said at the jail that Napier had been permitted to come to the telephone in Jailer Lawrence Hale's office and that he bolted out the door when the conversation was ended. He was recaptured within a matter of a few minutes by Prestonsburg police.

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Layne Plans Talks On Alcoholism Problem

Frank Layne, alcoholism control representative for the Kentucky Department of Health, initiated a series of talks Sunday afternoon on Radio Station WPRT. It was a half-hour program.

Layne plans to continue the talks on alcoholism each Sunday. The next program will describe a typical A. A. meeting. In the near future it is planned to present a discussion panel,

NEWSMEN SET PARK VISIT

Writer's Tour Slated To Acquaint Visitors With Scenery, History

A dozen newspapermen from states surrounding Kentucky will visit Jenny Wiley State Park next week as they concentrate on the attractions of southeastern Kentucky's mountains.

The writers' tour, sponsored by the Department of Public Information and Parks, will take them on a trip of some 600 miles. Included will be newspapermen from Tennessee, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Ohio.

The touring group will assemble at Cumberland Falls State Park, then travel to Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Pine Mountain State Park, Buckhorn Lake State Park, the Breaks Interstate Park, Jenny Wiley State Park, then to La Citadelle at Hazard before returning to Cumberland Falls. The tour will start next Sunday and end Thursday. The party expects to spend next Wednesday night at the state park here.

The tour will be the first to bring visiting writers into this area. Earlier this year, newspaper and magazine writers from other states toured western and central Kentucky.

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

RED TAPE IS SLOWING ACP WORK, CONSENSUS

Less red tape and more money—those are the primary needs of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, according to consensus of opinion expressed at the ACP development meeting held at Jenny Wiley State Park last Friday.

Red tape, some contended, is keeping many farmers from participating in the program. And participation, it was added, is one of the needs of the program.

After the recall of county committee chairmen, most of whom responded with comments on the program and suggestions as to how it may be improved, R. O. Wilson, state ASC chairman, remarked in his discussion of lack of participation, "Thank you on behalf of Western Kentucky for the \$100,000 you didn't use last year."

Mr. Wilson praised Mrs. Treva Turner Howell, of Breathitt county and a member of the Kentucky ASC committee, for having contributed during the last two and a half years as much as any single individual to the agricultural program.

Elder Goble, secretary of the Floyd county ASCP office, pointed

out that unless others connected with the program had been connected with the work since 1939 as he had been, they did not really know red tape. Much of its slowing detail already has been eliminated, he said. (Mr. Goble later said that at one time he was required to sign five forms in order to get his own pay-check.)

Represented at the meeting, which was attended by more than 200, were Floyd, Fleming, Perry, Boyd, Mason, Knott, Rowan, Pike, Greenup, Johnson, Martin, Menifee, Lawrence, Powell, Lewis, Lee, Carter, Wolfe, Magoffin, Bath, Breathitt, Morgan, Elliott and Letcher counties.

One of the speakers at the afternoon session was Congressman Carl D. Perkins. He assured the gathering of agricultural leaders that he feels certain the emergency flood program will receive adequate funds.

At the morning session the gathering was welcomed by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, Prestonsburg, and by Mrs. Treva T. Howell. Ruby Watts and Bernard E. Hill introduced county representatives. The workshop on ACP was led by Wallace L. Mehler, director of the Division of Land Use and Conservation; John B. Vance, director of the Southeast area, and Roger H. Karkick, ACP program specialist.

Speakers, in addition to Congressman Perkins, were Charles L. Frazier, assistant deputy administrator; Joseph M. Robertson, administrative assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Freeman, and Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp.

On the issue of red tape Mr. Frazier said: "We will go over your suggestions, and we will at least be back and tell you what we can do or can't do."

General purpose of the meeting was to work toward planning the 1964 program, beginning with information gained at the "grass-roots level."

FISH GAME MEETING SET
The Floyd County Fish & Game Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Maytown high school building. All members are urged to attend.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Ray Howard Furniture Co., Inc. vs. Henry Gray; Marshall Davidson, atty. Fannie Jones vs. Mary Elizabeth Jones, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Burieta Spradlin vs. Fannie Greenwade; Howard, Francis & Howard, attys. George E. Barnett, d/b/a vs. Jake Bates and Moxie Bates; C. B. Latta and W. W. Burchett, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lindon Salyers, 29, Caney, Kentucky, and Ruth Eve Rowe, 25, Insko, Kentucky. William Roger Hensley, 21, and Margaret Lou Hensley, 16, both of Prestonsburg; married at Hager Hill August 30 by the Rev. Adran Davis. Darvin Crier, 31, Lancer, and Mary Lavanda Childers, 21, Auxier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Latta were hosts to a cook-out supper on Labor Day at their home on Arnold Avenue. Enjoying their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodford Howard, Durham, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard, Dr. and Mrs. James Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Martin.

ATTEND COMBS RE-UNION

Among the Combs descendants who attended the Combs family reunion at Hazard, August 25, were Mrs. B. F. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs and children, Mary Lynn and Steve.

ATTENDS 'PROUD HERITAGE'

Mrs. A. J. Davidson, of Pikeville, attended the performance of "The Proud Heritage" here Sunday. She was overnight guest of Mrs. Roy Perry.

CONCLUDES VISIT

Jack Davidson returned to his post at Norfolk, Monday, after a ten-day visit here with his brother, Marshall Davidson, and family. He was the overnight guest of Mrs. A. J. Davidson at Pikeville, en route to Norfolk. He has been stationed at Washington, D. C. for several years before this transfer.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill has returned home from the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, where he underwent surgery for a ruptured ulcer. He is doing nicely at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill.

VISITORS FROM PAINTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler and baby, of Paintsville, spent the holiday week-end here with her sister, Mrs. William Dingus, and Mr. Dingus.

RECEIVES TREATMENT

Mrs. Bill Osborne, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Richard Feiler, went to Huntington Tuesday for medical treatment at Cabell-Huntington hospital.

VISITORS FROM HAZARD

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sturgill and children of Hazard, were here over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sturgill.

GUESTS OF WHITES

Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbitt and Mrs. Steve Pieratt, of Mt. Sterling, spent the holiday here with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White.

VISIT IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. Taw Lafferly and daughter Connie and son Tommy are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hunt, in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

GUEST OF PARENTS

Mrs. James Dixon, Jr., of Ohio, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon.

VISITS AT HUEYSVILLE

Mrs. Kenneth Allen visited relatives at Hueysville last Sunday.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Ludeka, of Louisville, has been here visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Stephens.

IN INEZ

Miss Grace Marrs visited her sister, Mrs. Bertha McCoy, at Inez, Sunday.

RETURN TO ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley and daughter, Karen, returned to Ashland, Sunday, after spending Labor Day week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Patrick entertained to dinner Saturday, at their home on Maple Avenue, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Archer, of Frankfort, and Miss Kay Archer.

SEE THE PROUD HERITAGE

Among the out-of-town visitors here Sunday to see the third annual presentation of The Proud Heritage were Mrs. Kizzie Clay Burns, Huntington, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Buck Patrick, Mrs. D. W. Gardner, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Marcum, Miss Patty Gardner, all of Salyersville, Miss Lena Porter, Miss Virginia Hatcher, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Dr. Burns Jarman and Mr. and Mrs. Lon B. Rogers, all of Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparrow, Louisville, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Flemingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, Mrs. E. S. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris, Kathy Justice, all of Ashland, Miss Hermadine Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, Miss Lucille Rice, Mrs. Douglas Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Rell Morris, all of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Howard, Durham, North Carolina, Mrs. Maude Hatcher, of Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Greer, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Sherald Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas and Mrs. Truly Fields, all of Hurricane, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Nunnery, of Endicot, Mr. and Mrs. Ireites Terry, Syracuse, New York, Sam Courtney, Buchanan, Kentucky, Miss Rita Rivers, Atlanta, Georgia.

Society Notes

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray White entertained to dinner, Sunday honoring Mr. White's father, Jaimie White, on his birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Rainey White, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wade Moore and son, Billy, of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Miss Kay Archer, and Dan Rowland, of Langley.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, entertained with a family dinner Sunday at the Kentucky Motel Restaurant. The invited guests were Rev. and Mrs. Paul Stoneking, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Archer, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Lambert, Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wells Spurlock, Lexington, Miss Julia Mayo May, Washington, D. C., Miss Elizabeth May, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Daniel Wheeler Spurlock, John Archer Spurlock, Robert V. May, Jr., and Walter Wells May.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

A 2c Joe C. Hopson has been here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson, of Riverside Drive. He also visited many other relatives before returning to duty at Fairchild Air Force Base, in Washington.

GUESTS OF RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunt and daughter Doris spent Labor Day week-end at New Albany, Ind., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and son, Mike, and at Frankfort, Ky., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. James Meadows and son.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe have returned home from a vacation spent in various parts of Florida. They spent most of their time at Sarasota.

ARRIVES HOME

Miss Sharon Allen arrived home Tuesday from Lakeville, Conn., where she has been a supervisor this summer at Camp Sloane.

HAS SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Lou Goble entertained with a slumber party on her thirteenth birthday, last Sunday. Those attending were Alana Reed, Patida Pigg, Debbie duPont, Ann Callihan, Glenda Goble and Janie Wright.

HERE FROM FRANKFORT

Miss Mary Lynn Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Collins and son, Paul, of Frankfort, spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Rodney Wills, nee Mary Kay Collins, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. G. Salisbury, Jr., August 30. Late summer flowers were placed throughout the reception rooms. The display of gifts of linen, silver, crystal and miscellaneous items were on display in the den. The refreshment table, covered with a Quaker lace overlay, was centered with a low arrangement of pink and white carnations, flanked by tall candelabra holding pink candles. Punch and iced cakes, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Wills graciously expressed her appreciation to the hostesses, Mesdames Herbert Salisbury, Jr., W. W. Burchett, Bill Pettrey, Blaine Hall, Harry Sandike, John Warrick, Norman Martin, Norman Allen, Marshall Mahan, John Evans, James Clarke, Carl Day, Scott Harkins, Rebecca Rasmick, Myrtle Allen, Olga May Latta, Zella Archer, Miss Burieta Gearheart.

HERE FROM ATLANTA

Miss Rita Rivero, Atlanta, Ga., was here over the week-end visiting her aunt, Mrs. Glenn Brickley.

PREMIUM MERCHANDISE

Richmond's have gone over their entire stock and marked (P.M.) on the price tickets of thousands of dollars' worth of quality, every-day merchandise.

This (P.M.) means you are entitled to a 10% discount on any item so marked.

This offer is good through September 14. Look for the (P.M.) and save!

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Department Store

Prestonsburg, Ky.

RETURN TO ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne returned to Ashland this week after a ten-day visit her with his sister, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson.

RICES ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice entertained to dinner and supper at their home in Paintsville on Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne and Mrs. E. S. Bowling, of Ashland, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, of Prestonsburg, and Miss Lucille Rice, Paintsville.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt, Jr., and children, of Findlay, Ohio, spent Labor Day week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Bayes.

VISIT IN LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger returned home Monday from a short visit with their children, Mrs. Hansford May and family and Wendell Ensminger and family.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris, of Ashland, spent the holiday week-end here with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete. On Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rell Morris, of Paintsville, joined them to see "The Proud Heritage."

RECEIVES TREATMENT HERE

Mrs. Preston Boyd, of Estill, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Wyatt, while receiving medical treatment at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

VISITORS FROM VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilks, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Emma Lou Vaughan, Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel here last week.

VISITORS HERE

Dr. and Mrs. J. Woodford Howard and daughter, of Durham, N. C., are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, on First avenue.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Savage Cooley, of Northern, has been in the Central Baptist hospital, Lexington, for ten days, critically ill. His many relatives and friends regret to learn of his illness.

IN TEXAS

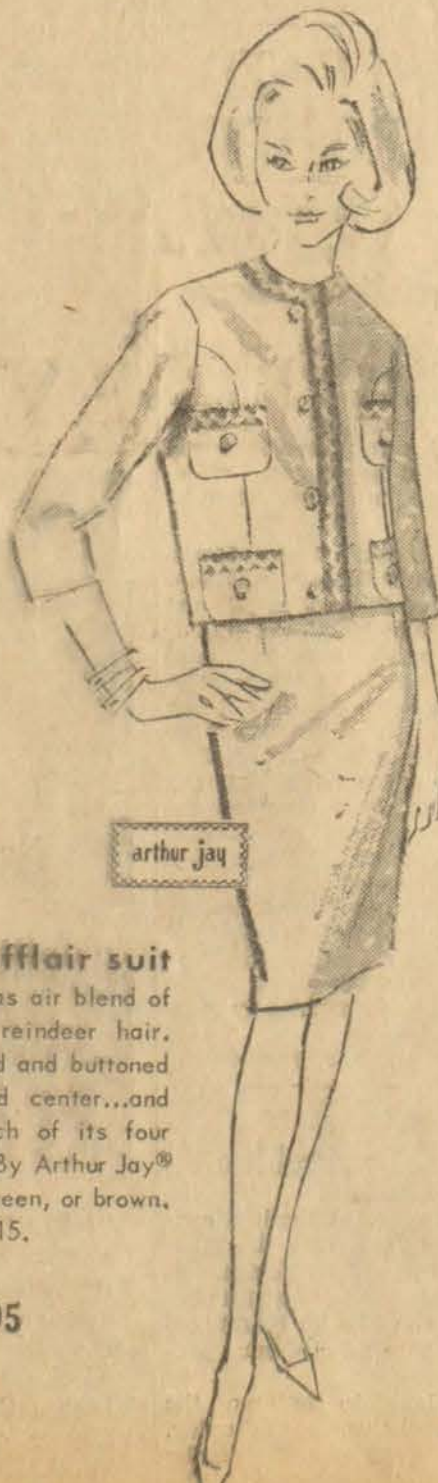
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Compton have gone to El Paso, Texas, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Snively, and Mr. Snively, who is stationed at Ft. Bliss.

SUFFERS STROKE

Mrs. James T. Spurlock, of Virgie, is here nursing her mother, Mrs. William Compton, on Riverside. Mrs. Compton suffered a stroke recently. She is resting comfortably at her home, but her condition is unimproved.

IN HOSPITAL

Glenn Brickley entered Prestonsburg General hospital Tuesday for treatment for a back ailment.



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RETURNS FROM HOT SPRINGS

Bert Porter returned home last Thursday, after spending two weeks in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Memphis, Tennessee.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, of Middlesboro, spent the Labor Day week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne.

VISITING DAUGHTERS

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, are here visiting her daughters, Mrs. R. V. May and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, and their families.

VISITORS FROM DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Letton returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio, after spending the holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale.

CONCLUDES VISIT

Miss Louise Goble returned Wednesday to Arlington, Va., after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Goble, and her brother, J. E. Goble, and family. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Daniel L. Goble and daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Kerri Leigh.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Rebecca Derossett, August 19. The lesson, "Wooden Articles," was given by Mrs. Frances Pitts, and the group exchanged ideas about decorating their various articles. Plans were made for the county fair homemakers' display. It was decided that the members would exchange recipes at the next meeting.

Those present were Mesdames Violet Ward, Theckley Short, Ruth Hall, Joyce Allen, Carlos Haywood, Grace Derossett, Lillian Peiphrey, Rebecca Derossett, Ella Tankersley, Frances Pitts and guest, Yvonne Runyon.

WEST VIRGINIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Sherald Edwards and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas and son and Mrs. Truly Fields, Hurricane, West Virginia, were here Sunday attending the third presentation of The Proud Heritage. Following the play they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Scaif, Stanville.

VISIT SPURLOCKS

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wells Spurlock, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambert and children, of Huntington, W. Va., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock.

GUESTS OF PARENTS

Miss Julia Mayo May, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Elizabeth Archer May, of Lexington, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May.

HERE FROM FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Archer, of Frankfort, are visiting his sister, Mrs. H. B. Patrick, and Mr. Patrick.

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Mrs. Clifford B. Latta will begin her second year as president of the Junior Woman's Club when the club meets September 19. Officers pictured here are, left to right, Mrs. Bobby Ray White, recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Adams, second vice-president; Mrs. Latta, Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Hade Durbin, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Keenon, installing officer,

and Mrs. E. P. Hill, junior sponsor. Absent when picture was made was Mrs. Ollie Robinson, corresponding secretary. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Richard E. Martin, membership; Mrs. Robert Ranier, telephone; Mrs. C. E. Roberts, publicity.

Harry Banks Presides At Kanawha Conference

Harry Banks, a native of Prestonsburg and former teacher in Floyd county, was in charge of all arrangements and presided at the annual pre-school conference for Kanawha county (West Virginia) teachers and principals on August 29.

Superintendent of Schools at Pikeville before going to Charleston, Banks is director of instructional services for Kanawha county schools, the 45th largest school system in the United States.

The theme of the conference was "Moving Forward." As part of the pre-school agenda arranged by Mr. Banks, the teachers and principals met in their buildings last Thursday afternoon and all day Friday to prepare for the opening of school on September 3.

The first Methodist college in the world was established at Augusta, Kentucky, in 1799.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Palmer L. Hall and daughter, Pamela, of Morehead, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Bingham, here over the week-end.

Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Mrs. James Spurlock were in Pikeville last week on business.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. Ethel S. Cross suffered a badly broken arm Tuesday night when she stumbled and fell on the sidewalk on Graham street. It was said that she stumbled on steel rods left on the sidewalk. Her arm was broken in three or four places, and she was taken to the Prestonsburg General hospital.

STRICKEN ILL

Mrs. Robert Hughes collapsed while crossing the street here Wednesday morning. She was taken to the Prestonsburg General hospital, and it later was said that the attack was a result of nervous exhaustion. Mrs. Hughes is executive director of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pitts, Prestonsburg, Tuesday at the Paintsville hospital, a daughter and second child. The babe has been named Jane Marie.

NEWSPAPERS REACH MORE READY-TO-BUY PROSPECTS

Retailers know that newspapers reach more ready-to-buy prospects in their markets. Their newspaper ads are seen by more people—including teen-agers. According to Gilbert Youth Research, 94 percent of them are regular newspaper readers.

May Asks Paintsville Kiwanians To Assist On Scout Hike Trail

E. B. May, Jr., veteran Boy Scout leader, in a speech before the Paintsville Kiwanis Club Wednesday of last week, successfully urged the group to cooperate in the establishment of the Jenny Wiley Escape Trail.

May presented five areas of cooperation he needed to open the route for Boy Scout hiking. The club voted unanimously to support the proposals.

The Scout leader pointed out that an access road is needed in the area of Little Mudlick and Big Mudlick creeks, near Staffordsville, and procurement of easement rights are needed over several Johnson county

landowners. Easement or access rights are also needed in the area near where Mrs. Wiley was held prisoner in Little Mud Lick canyon.

The need of some kind of a bridge near the mouth of Johns Creek is a need, May said. Eventually, the old Harman's Station fort should be restored and in the near future a camping area in Blockhouse Bottom should be provided.

Mrs. Wiley, who was captured October 1, 1789, on Walker's Creek, Virginia, was carried by a mongrel band of Indians into the Ohio valley and finally to Little Mudlick Creek, Johnson county, where she escaped. It is planned to open the trail next year from Little Mudlick Creek to the site of Harman's Station, at the mouth of Johns Creek where she found refuge.

The Paintsville Rotary Club has invited May to present his plans at an early meeting to that group.

Miss Davis Is Named To Instructor's Job

Miss Nora Davis, Louisville, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Abbott Road, Prestonsburg, became head instructor of the new Jefferson County School for Dental Assistants, which opened July 29 at Louisville Memorial hospital.

The school is under the direction of the Jefferson County Area Vocational school.

Miss Davis is a registered dental hygienist. She completed her two-year training in 1954 at the University of Louisville Dental School. For six years she was with the Kentucky Department of Health, traveling on health education programs in elementary schools. She worked for three years in Lexington dental offices. She is a niece of Dr. Joe T. Hyden, of Martin.

The dental assistants' school at Louisville is the first of its kind in Kentucky and the first in the country to be approved under the Manpower Development Training Act. It is intended to meet a rapidly growing demand for trained dental assistants.

Applicants must be 18 years old, high school graduates or the equivalent. A second class will begin in October.

OVEN-BAKED CHICKEN

Try oven-baked chicken coated with corn flake crumbs, suggest UK Extension home economists. Dip the pieces in evaporated milk, then in seasoned crumbs. Arrange the coated pieces on a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour; no turning necessary.



First Methodist Church
60 Arnold Avenue
Paul Stoneking, Pastor

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Ladies' and Men's Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Junior M.Y.F. . . . 6:45 p.m.
Senior M.Y.F. . . . 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Hour 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening . . . 7:30 p.m.
Men's Prayer Meeting, Saturday 7:00 a.m.

Everyone Welcome

Boy Scout Manuals—a complete set of 63 volumes—have been sent by the Kentucky Department of Libraries to all 61 counties participating in the regional library system.

Insured unemployment in Kentucky dropped to its lowest level in 10 years during last fiscal year, according to the State Department of Economic Security.



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- 1961 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. 8-cylinder motor, all power.
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- 1953 FORD 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder motor.

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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Published Every Thursday by
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NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

There's More Work To Be Done

The Prestonsburg Community College has seen its official ground-breaking, construction is under way, the physical property that will house a two-year institution of higher learning is assured—and yet there is more to be done than at the first.

We may be inclined to congratulate ourselves prematurely. What has been won cannot be stored in a trophy case or wrapped up in mothballs. The grade continues to incline upward.

It is good for us to recognize those members of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education whose research and study over a long period of months, at personal sacrifice of time and money, really gave birth to this idea of a community college program for Kentucky. We should not forget the tenacity of purpose of Governor Combs and the skillful and determined leadership afforded by him in getting enacted the legislation necessary to giving the program life. It is good to remember that he and the legislators, including those of this county, thought more of the needs of young women and men far removed from educational centers than they did of the demands made by those great educational complexes already established. And the spirit that moved the people of Floyd county to give till it literally hurt toward the purchase of the college site is something for which we all make no effort to conceal our pride.

But all this willingness to work together needs to be kept up front, and in action. After the college building is complete and ready to receive students comes work that will involve less sensational activities than legislative victories or fund-raising campaigns. This work will include cooperative effort, the matter of attitude, work with tangibles and intangibles.

Prestonsburg must become the proper setting for such an institution. Physical and moral cleanup are needed. The community needs to be geared to the spirit of the college. Those facilities which enrich the mind, it must be remembered, are not strangers to the things of the spirit.

The community college program, it would appear, is blessed at this early stage of its development in the coming to this state of Dr. John W. Oswald, new president of the University of Kentucky. He is committed to work for the success of the program, and is frank to say so. Dr. Oswald deserves the support of every Floyd countian who would see the community college here grow into what it should be.

Adequate housing for faculty members will be needed if the college is to be staffed by capable men and women. Work to assist the head of the college in attracting the interest of students will be necessary. A scholarship program to meet the needs of the neediest must be launched and maintained. All thought of selfish individual ambitions must give way to a sincere concern for what will be best for this institution for which such a valiant fight has thus far been waged.

Many gave and worked for a dream. Now, let us all maintain the same spirit of cooperation and helpfulness for the reality.



BIG BONE HUNT

Strata Recorded . . . Fossils Preserved

Fossil hunters at Big Bone Lick State Park are having success in the second year of the five-year dig at the Boone County site in Northern Kentucky, near Covington. At right, a worker puts a protective mixture of glue and water on a seven-foot elephant tusk to keep the just-found fossil from becoming brittle in the sun. At left, Ronnie Gall, of Fort Mitchell, takes a picture of a layer of soil and Jerry Schaber, Erlanger, determines the age and kind of layer. So far over 2,000 bones, many the remains of ancient animals, have been found and dated.

Frankfort, Ky., August 26 (Sp.)—More than 2,000 bones, many the remains of ancient animals which mired in bog while roaming Kentucky in search of salt, have been unearthed by a team of scientists since tedious fossil excavations began in Big Bone Lick State Park near Covington last summer.

Hundreds of analyses of these fossils and sediment have been invaluable in reconstructing thousands of yesteryears in the area, says Dr. C. B. Schultz, director of the University of Nebraska State Museum and geology professor at the University in Lincoln.

The museum—in cooperation with the Behringer Natural History Museum of Covington, Big Bone Lick Historical Association, the U. S. Geological Survey and the Kentucky Department of Parks—is conducting the six-week study this year as part of a five-year excavation program in Northern Kentucky.

Fossil-hunting at Big Bone has caught the public fancy too. So much so, says Dr. Schultz, that Sunday tours from 2 to 5 p.m. have been arranged by the Big Bone Lick Historical Association and the State Department of Parks.

If you think that thousands of years constitute a long period of time, listen to the paleontological, anthropological, archaeological and geological-minded men on the scene: Bedrock in the hills around the 17-acre excavation site in the State park was formed in the Ordovician Age 450 million years ago. Lloyd G. Tanner, associate curator of the Nebraska museum, reports fossils of ancient sea animals dating back to those ancient-plus days have been found in these hills.

In fact, professionals on the project regard a 150-year-old layer of soil, 8-1/2 feet deep, as the youngest of the three cycles of sedimentation they're working. They "read" the age of these layers by the soil color and also trace the changes in the flow of Big Bone Creek through the years.

Teeth marks on fossils have provided clues to the kinds of animals which inhabited the area.

In the youngest level, the researchers have found pieces of bricks, pots, jugs and bones of animals. In the bison (or buffalo) level, the next-youngest layer, 10 feet deep, they have dug out remains of buffalo which came to Big Bone Springs to drink and got mired in the quicksand and bog.

In the oldest layer, 36 feet deep and dating back 16-18,000 years or more, they have discovered bones of many extinct forms of animals

including the buffalo antiquus, which had a horn spread of 36 inches compared to the modern buffalo horn spread of 18 inches.

The youngest level has provided fossils of dogs, buffalos, cows, pigs, deer and modern horses (modern, remember, being anything in the last 150 years). The middle level has included buffalos, musk ox, elk, deer, buffalo antiquus and extinct horses. The lowest and oldest level has held remains of animals now all extinct—ground sloths, mastodons, buffalo antiquus, stag moose, elk and certain types of horses.

Largest of the fossils unearthed this year was a seven-foot elephant tusk, and for the first time an accurate record of the mammoth-type elephant (similar to the Indian type of today) was recorded. Other interesting discoveries have been a bison antiquus molar tooth an inch square and three and one-half inches long—about twice the size of an ordinary cow's tooth—and the lower jaw of a middle-sized extinct horse. Last year, the biggest finds were many big elephant vertebrae, averaging 10 inches across, and 10-inch mastodon teeth.

What do these bones and materials from yesteryear mean for the present or the future?

"They provide valuable information on this area, and they interpret animals and climate in relation to today," Dr. Schultz explained. "They enable us not only to reconstruct the past, but also to study the stratigraphy." Stratigraphy is the relation of one level of soil to another.

Long-range plans are to provide duplicate displays of the fossils for a proposed Big Bone Lick Museum, the University of Nebraska Museum and the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. If there are enough fossils, after satisfying these needs, they will go wherever else the State Department of Parks wants them.

A big health resort flourished at Big Bone in the early 1900's, when the elite of Cincinnati and other nearby cities flocked to the spa to drink and bathe in the sulphurous mineral waters. The spa business was discontinued many years ago, but the 175-acre plot has a shelter building, picnic area and recreational facilities. An average of 1,000 visitors enjoy the park on Sundays, says Park Superintendent Roger Arnold.

Big Bone became a state park in 1961. William Fitzgerald, then secretary of the Big Bone Lick Historical Association, and Bruce Ferguson, now president of that group, were leaders in the successful effort.

Dr. Schultz first became interested in the Big Bone area and its fossil potential in the late 1930's, when he was doing graduate work at Columbia University in New York City. Collection's of Big Bone Lick bones were on exhibit all around the country then, but there was no accurate record on them by stratigraphy or immediate geology.

During the 1950's, Dr. Schultz talked with Ellis G. Crawford, curator of the Behringer Museum in Covington, who was also interested in the area's fossils.

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, Jr., a research specialist with the U.S.G.S., studied Big Bone fossils at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts, before even the first digging at the site. He and Dr. Louis L. Ray, another U.S.G.S. researcher, have been helping in the project.

Another scientist busy in the pits is Jerry Schaber of Erlanger, who is working toward his doctorate in geology at the University of Cincinnati.

Don Cox, an Indianapolis millwright whose hobby is invertebrate paleontology, is a volunteer worker each summer on his vacations.

More youthful members of the digging party and aspiring scientists are area residents Brandon Haynes of Park Hills and Tom Piercefield, of Fort Mitchell, both University of Kentucky students, and Craig Worstell, of Fort Mitchell and Randall Cochran, of Covington, both enrolled

at the U. K. Northern Center in Covington. Teen-age residents of the area are employed in the excavations, too.

Grants of \$2,500 from the American Philosophical Society and \$1,500 from the Nebraska Museum started the project last year. A recent National Science Foundation grant of \$15,000 will sponsor the research this year and next. Dr. Schultz and Tanner are on the University of Nebraska payroll, and Drs. Whitmore and Ray on the U.S.G.S. payroll.

These out-of-state scientists live in a cabin on the nearby farm of Wallace Lucas, a Florence realtor.

Dr. Whitmore after his 1959 study of Big Bone fossils at Harvard, made test holes in lines, or "profiles of bedrock," as the professionals call them. This is a positioning of test holes based on critical changes in material—for instance, clay to sand to gravel. From this information, the location of deposits of bones in the creek bed can be determined.

Extensive test holes were dug last year with shovels and a power auger. The preliminary excavation was made from a map published in 1931, latest available but indicating the Big Bone interest even 'way back then.

From a benchmark of the U. S. Geodetic Survey, 10-foot squares were marked off and numbered to record the exact location of each dig. These squares are dug from four to 36 feet in depth. Sediment is washed from the silt in screened pans resembling those used by gold prospectors.

First with a dozer, furnished by the Parks Department, then more carefully with hand trowel, the scientists are digging down to what is left of the great herds of animals who visited the area back in the Ice Age. When a fossil is found, it is coated with a solution of glue and water to preserve it—especially to keep it from cracking or breaking after seeing the sun for the first time in hundreds or thousands of years.

A picture of the soil layer is made, then information on the fossil location is recorded on the special bag in which it goes to a museum.

Almost every Indian tribe living south of the Great Lakes made regular visits to the area to prey upon the extraordinary concentration of game, the scientists explain. Big Bone was a tremendous source of meat as well as salt and of waters considered high in medicinal value, they added.

IMPORTANT DATE

Lexington, Ky.—September 10 is an important date for Kentucky growers of alfalfa, says Warren Thompson, UK Ag Extension Service agronomist. It is about the last day alfalfa can be sown with hopes of getting a stand that will live through the winter.

NEW SAFETY EMBLEM

Lexington, Ky.—The National Conference for Farm Safety has recommended trial-basis use of a special identifying emblem for slow-moving vehicles on the highway.

In terms of its cost to you, the newspaper costs almost nothing . . . a few cents. In terms of what a newspaper means to you . . . everything.

CHICKEN SLAUGHTER

Lexington, Ky.—Lower prices for broilers are likely during the second half of 1963, the UK Cooperative Extension Service agricultural economics department said this week in its bi-weekly outlook letter.

Classified ads will sell or rent several million homes, including the 1.5 million new dwelling units expected to be constructed in 1963, according to Newsprint Facts.

Quickie cocoa will make a hit on cool fall evenings, say USDA home economists. To make three to four servings, combine one cup nonfat dry milk with 1/2 cup instant cocoa. Gradually stir in three cups boiling water. Serve immediately, using cinnamon sticks for stirrers.

Nature Trails

By RUFUS M. REED

THE SUGAR MAPLE, STATE TREE OF FOUR STATES

The sugar maple, which makes a beautiful lawn tree, is the state tree of West Virginia, Wisconsin, New York and Vermont. It attains its great magnificence and glory in the New England forests. In autumn, the leaves turn to brilliant orange, crimson or gold. The leaves have five lobes, with deep sinuses, and are about five inches long.

The sugar maple, one of our most useful and widely known forest trees, often attains a height of more than 100 feet and a diameter of four to five feet. The bark is light gray, often tinged with brown, and on older trees it is broken up into long, irregular plates. The buds in winter are sharp-pointed and stand out prominently on the twigs.

The sugar maple blooms in early spring and the flowers form in greenish-yellow clusters, which produce seeds with two wings, called samaras. The seeds are widely scattered by the winds.

The wood of sugar maple is highly valuable and sometimes it forms "bird's-eye maple," with a beautiful grain, which makes it an attractive pattern for fine furniture. The wood is also used for flooring and novelties; sugar maple wood is said to be even stronger than that of white oak.

The old Latin name for maples is "Acer," and the sugar maple's botanical name is *Acer Saccharum*, as its sweet sap is highly prized for making maple syrup and sugar. I used to see elderly ladies selling brown cakes of maple sugar around the courthouse on court days. In Vermont and other New England states, the natives used to set up sugar-making camps in the woods, where there were groves of the large sugar maples. The camps were set up in late February or early March and the big kettles were placed on poles, ready for boiling down the sweet sap. The trees were tapped just as soon as the sap began to thaw a little. Oxteams were once used to haul the sap to the camp, where it was boiled down to make the delicious syrup. The boiling down, or "sugaring off" as it was called, was an important event for old and young and was comparable to the "stir-off" at sorghum-making time in the south. Nowadays they use more modern methods for collecting the sweet sap, piping it to the big receptacles to be boiled down.

Each sugar maple produces enough sap to make about a gallon of syrup. As the trees produce ten times more sap than needed, it did not injure them to take most of their sap, which was obtained by boring a hole in the trunk and inserting a hollow piece of wood, called a spilee, or sometimes hollow pieces of elder wood were used to drain the sap out. The sap was delicious to drink just as it came from the tree, and when I was a boy, I'd tap a sugar maple and catch the sap in a trough to have it handy for drinking.

THE RED MAPLE, MOST FLAMBOYANT OF ALL

Although not as valuable as the sugar maple, the red maple is the most spectacular of all trees in autumn; its glory is worth going to the woods to see; the whole crown looks as if it had been splashed with blood, and when I see one in all its glory, I think of it as a sacrificial offering upon the altar of autumn.

The red maple is the state tree of Rhode Island; its winged seeds, or samaras, have red wings, and hang in clusters on the twigs; red maple leaves have three lobes and do not have deep sinuses like those of sugar maple. It is one of the earliest of trees to bloom in spring and is often seen glowing in red while the winter woods lie bare. Squirrels are fond of eating the new buds when they begin to burst out, and old-timers say, "the squirrels are budding on the maples."

Red maples prefer swampy lands but they also thrive on mountainsides and on rocky spurs. The wood is heavy but softer than sugar-maple, is close-grained and light brown and is used for flooring, boxes and crates.

One hundred years ago this week a new state administration, elected on a platform that pledged keeping Kentucky in the fight to preserve the Union although the candidates indignantly denied their opposition charges that they favored the Lincoln administration, was inaugurated at Frankfort.

Thomas E. Bramlette, sworn in as governor, was a former circuit judge in the district that included his home town of Columbia, Adair county. Earlier in the war he had raised and then commanded the Third Kentucky (Union) Infantry regiment. He had been commissioned major general shortly before he was nominated by the Union Democrats, who had chosen that name because "Republican" was in 1863 a bad word in Kentucky, even among supporters of the Union. Bramlette, who eventually would come to an open break with President Lincoln, was destined to serve out his full term and retire with the respect of both sides, a remarkable achievement in a war-torn border state.

Another former Union Army officer, Col. Richard T. Jacob, who had been commander of the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry regiment, was sworn in as lieutenant governor. Before the end of his term he would be arrested by Federal authorities.

During the same week Union Col. Leonidas Metcalfe was busy refunding to citizens of Bourbon, Harrison and Nicholas counties—but at the rate of only 60 cents on the dollar—sums which during the previous year

he had collected from persons accused of being Southern sympathizers. The 40 per cent of the money that was not refunded, he reported he had used to reimburse loyal persons who had suffered losses because of Confederate raids. To get the 60 per cent refund, one had to sign a receipt in full; the colonel said that was "to cover accidents."

A bank at Flemingsburg was robbed, and so were some of the citizens, by a band of about 70 guerrillas, not identified as having any connection with either army.

Of seven Union Army deserters convicted by a court martial during the previous week and given death sentences, two were shot to death by a firing squad at Munfordville; the five others meantime had been granted prison terms.

A Confederate unit was routed in a skirmish on Plesant Creek, in Logan county, losing eight killed, 11 wounded, and 32 captured. An advertisement in a Louisville newspaper said in part: "All we prefer volunteering and receiving bounty to being drafted without bounty will find it greatly to the interest to call on A. J. Alexander at his office . . . where they can enlist in the Eleventh Kentucky Cavalry to get \$100 bounty, \$25 (it in advance; also, one month pay and \$2 for enlisting, making \$4 in advance. They will join companies where all officers will be elected by their men. . . . Those recruiting the most men will have the best chances for these offices."

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(September 1, 1933)

Jimmy Crawford, 12-year-old Clear Creek boy who had been a prisoner in a corn crib at the hands of his parents for months, was adjudged insane last Thursday and was taken to the Institute for the Feeble Minded at Frankfort. . . . George Leake, 39 years old, was fatally injured Friday evening when his car collided with a truck near his home on Little Paint. . . . Telsie Akers, 22, died in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Saturday evening as the result of a knife wound in his abdomen. . . . Isadore Johnson, of Melvin, Ill and on his way to see a physician, was killed late Tuesday as he walked, head down, too close to the railroad tracks and was struck by the Left Beaver passenger train. . . . J. M. Whitt, Jr., 10-year-old Garretts boy, died Tuesday morning in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, from the effects of a bullet wound in his abdomen. . . . Trapped beneath a log and a half of slate inside a country "coal bank," Isaac Sammons, 19, was crushed to death near his home on Arkansas Creek, Friday. . . . Married: Miss May Stevens, of West Prestonsburg, Friday, to Mr. Richard Grey, of Bull Creek, Friday; Miss Nellie Hayes, and Mr. John D. Morris, formerly of Maytown, at Shelby, Kentucky. . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James Hyden, of Maytown, a son, at the Beaver Valley hospital. . . . There died: Mrs. Lizzie Justice Elkins, 55, at her home on Town Branch, August 23.

Twenty Years Ago

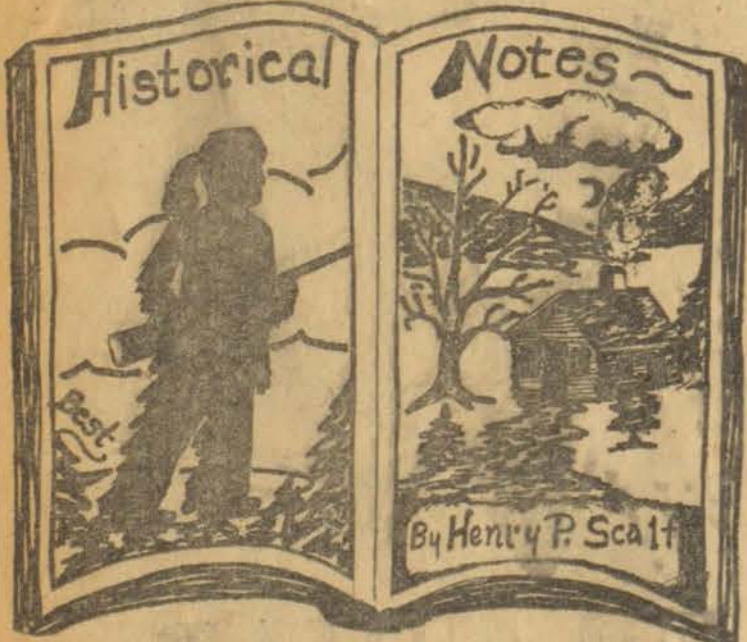
(September 2, 1913)

The Floyd County Board of Education has given rural school teachers a \$10 pay raise, plus an additional \$5 "allowance" which will cover travel expenses, and extra duties, such as janitor work, that rural teachers are often required to do themselves. . . . Instead of taking a holiday on Labor Day, approximately 60,000 miners in the Big Sandy and Hazard coal fields have made it known that they are willing to work Labor Day "to help win the war." . . . The disappearance from the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's office, August 22, of three election contest petitions this week remained a mystery to officials investigating the case. . . . The War Department announced last week that Pvt. Jesse Eskine, 23, of Gio, had been killed in recent fighting in the southwest Pacific. . . . Lieut. Burr P. Hereford, Jr., formerly of Cliff, who had been missing since June when his Flying Fortress was shot down over Europe, was reported last week as a prisoner in a German prison camp. . . . Miss Frances Amburgey began work Wednesday as Floyd county's first home demonstration agent. . . . County police destroyed a four-barrel copper moonshine still on the head of Little Mud Creek, Monday night. . . . Born: To Pfc. and Mrs. James F. Spurlock, of Prestonsburg, a son, James Thomas Spurlock, Jr., August 26, at the Paintsville hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington, of Lancer, a daughter. . . . There died: A. L. Turner, 54 years old, at his home on Turkey Creek, Thursday; Ronald Lee Little, one year old, of Hi Hat, Tuesday, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

Ten Years Ago

(September 3, 1953)

The homefolks marched here last Saturday in honor of Sgt. Raymond Shepherd, the first Kentuckian to be repatriated in the prisoner exchange at Freedom Village, Korea. They marched again Sunday to honor Cpl. Fred Obloff on his return after 27 months as a prisoner, then on Monday afternoon here Cpl. Charles Ray Boyd, the first Prestonsburg prisoner of war, was likewise honored. . . . Floyd school people moved this week toward an election fight by which they hope to pile up a big vote for amendment of Section 136 of the State Constitution and thus effect a Minimum Foundation Program. . . . Otis Blankenship, 28, was killed at Manton by a rifle shot Saturday night. . . . Robert Gordon Carr, 19, of Knoxville, Tennessee, Sunday became the seventh person to drown in Dewey Lake. . . . Sixteen-year-old David Allen scored a 98 in the National Casting Tournament at Toledo, Ohio, Sunday afternoon in the three-eighths-ounce accuracy division. With his 96 in the five-eighths division he tied for top overall score and won a place on the All-American bait-casting team. . . . The Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., successor to the Rev. L. W. Benedict as pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, arrived here this week from Lexington and will preach his first sermon from the local pulpit next Sunday. . . . The Methodist Conference, meeting last week, named the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey pastor of the First Methodist Church here to succeed the Rev. G. M. Haggard. . . . The Rev. Joe Combs, of Springfield, Missouri, has been named pastor of the Church of God at West Prestonsburg and Martin, succeeding the Rev. Vernon Wright. . . . There died: G. A. "Uncle George" May, 88, of Langley, Thursday at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Josie Conley Dotson, 72, formerly of this county, Friday at Ivyton; John Stratton, 77, Tuesday at Banner; Palmer Williams, 32, of McDowell, Sunday at a Paintsville hospital.



CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON

The following biography was copied from Kniffen, Perrin and Battle's History of Kentucky. It was evidently printed as given to the authors, probably as a letter following request for information.

The account follows:

Captain John Wilson, a farmer and stock grower of Station Camp, Estill county, Kentucky, was born in said county, May 14, 1822. His father, Ebenezer Wilson, a native of Loudoun county, Virginia, was a son of Joseph and Liddle Dodd Wilson, natives of Virginia, who settled in Estill county, Kentucky, about 1824. Ebenezer Wilson was reared on the farm in Virginia, married in that state, and came to Kentucky about 1812. He married Rhoda Dillingham, a member of the well-known Virginia family of that name. Five children were born to that union, viz: Angelina, William D., John, Liddle J. and Delina. John Wilson, the third child, was reared on the farm and received a common school education.

He followed farming until the outbreak of the late war, when he joined the Federal army as Captain of Company C, Eighth Kentucky Infantry, commanded by Col. Sidney M. Barnes. At the beginning of the war the ladies of Estill county made and presented to the Eighth Kentucky Infantry a flag requesting that it should be borne aloft and made a part of the history of the war. Col. Barnes presented the flag to Captain Wilson, which he cheerfully received, determining to comply with the request of the ladies who had pre-

sented it. Captain Wilson added:

At Lookout Mountain, where the Eighth Kentucky was engaged, it being in one of the columns on the extreme right, nearest the palisade or top of said mountain, on the night of November 24, 1863, it lay above the Craven House and above any other command. Just before daylight on the 25th of November, General Walter C. Whitaker, Brigade Commander, came to Col. Sid M. Barnes, and said: "Col. Barnes, have you got an officer who will volunteer to go and place the Eighth Kentucky flag on the peak or top of said mountain?" Said he: "I could order them up but will not for it is a hazardous undertaking but will be an honor to the one who gets there first." The promise ever being fresh in my mind made to the ladies of Estill, I was not only ready and willing to go where ordered, but was ready to volunteer and go where my superior officers would not order me, to fulfill my promise to those ladies.

Said I: "General, I will go." He turned to the regiment and said: "Boys, how many of you will volunteer to go with Captain Wilson?" There were five others volunteered to go to wit: Sergeant Harris H. Davis, of Company A; Sergeant Joseph Wagers, of Company B; Sergeant James Wood, of Company C; Private William Witt, of Company A and Private Joseph Bradley of Company I. And to us six be- longed the honor of planting the first National flag on the top or peak of Lookout Mountain, on the morning of November 25, 1863, it being the

(Continued on Page 5)

September Birthday?

Is this your operator's license?

EXPIRES BIRTH 1963 MONTH

WANT ADS!

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS—Best values in new and used instruments. Easy payment plan. ZWICK MUSIC CO., Ashland, Kentucky. 1-24-tf.

BROWN'S Piano Store, Gulbrandsen and Cable pianos, phone E. B. BROWN, TU 6-2148. 2-21-

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

WANTED—We want to buy old scrap gold. Bring or mail to us. We pay cash. WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-4f

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

DRIVER'S LICENSES—Fishing license, credit cards, draft card, etc. Put in guaranteed lifetime plastic. WRIGHT JEWELERS, 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 631, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TR 4-2156. Representing HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone GE 6-3414, Hazard, Ky. 11-30-4f

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

FOR SALE—Lot 58x120 on Riverside Drive in Prestonsburg. Paved streets and sidewalks. Well above high water. See BOB DAMRON, Ivel, Ky., or phone GR 8-6851. 6-27-

FOR SALE—1½ story frame dwelling in Prestonsburg. Full-size basement, 5-rooms and bath on first floor. Carport. Lot 50x120 feet. Out of high water. Phone 886-8791. 7-19-41-pd

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

Power Mower Service—Crank shafts straightened and engines repaired. LAPAYETTE GAYHEART, Garrett, Ky. Phone 358-4261. 8-8-81-pd

FOR SALE—1½ story frame house, 10 rooms and bath, 20 acres, Abbott Mountain. HENRY SPRADLIN, Phone TU 6-2728 or TU 6-2601. 8-15-41

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house, Large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in white birch cabinets, utility room, 7 large closets and hardwood floors. Complete with aluminum storm windows and doors, aluminum siding, 12-foot carport, 65-front-foot lot in Mayo Addition, Prestonsburg. Call TU 6-2136, or after 5 p.m. call TU 6-3662 or TU 6-2519. 8-22-41

FOR SALE—Approximately 10 acres of hill, with timber, and bottom land suitable for building sites and garden. This land is located along Highway 122, 2 miles east of Martin, Ky. J. KENDALL STUMBO, Phone BU 5-3486, Printer, Kentucky. 8-29-41

FOR SALE—Home, 5 rooms, bath, enclosed front porch, 5 lots. Selling because of wife's health. Very reasonably priced. ALBERT C. MILLER, Lancer, Ky. Phone 886-2882. 8-22-41-pd

FREE Home thermometer, Ethan Allen catalog, Broyhill living room colorole. THE COLONIAL HOUSE, West Prestonsburg.

WILL LEASE OR SELL—10-bed capacity nursing home. Filled to capacity at all times. Write Box 1642, Ashland, Ky. 8-29-41

FOR SALE—9 head black Angus cattle—4 cows and calves, 1 springing heifer. HOMER D. NEELEY, phone 886-2311 or 886-3453, Prestonsburg. 8-29-31-pd

Stove for Sale, Gas kitchen Enterprise. Do not need. Nearly new. Reasonable. See at H & H Cabinet Shop. Call MRS. DENZIL WHITTEN, phone TU 6-2905. 8-29-21-pd

FOR RENT—House, 7 rooms and bath, with garage, on South Lake Drive. Furnished or unfurnished. E. H. SMITH, Prestonsburg, Phone TU 6-2156. 8-29-21-pd.

FOR SALE—Gas refrigerator \$20.00. Gas stove \$5.00, 3 new doors, one with frame, \$5.00 and \$7.00. One box celotex. Various used screen doors. New baseboard. Inquire mornings only. BROWN MOTOR COURT, Prestonsburg. 8-29-21-

WHOLESALE SALE—Famous name brand shoes and lingerie. \$1.98 and up. Hours, 3 to 7 p.m. DAVIS SHOE STORE, Martin, Ky. 9-5-21

HISTORICAL NOTES

(Continued from Page 4)

highest flag planted during the war, being 2,400 feet above the level of the valley. We started immediately.

Said General Whitaker, "Take your flag, Captain." I called to my Color Sergeant and asked him if he did not want to go and carry it; he shook his head and said no. I unbuckled my belt and gave him my sword, and told him to bring it up with him, and I took the flag, and some fifteen or twenty minutes before sunrise I unfurled the flag on top of said mountain, calling forth hearty cheers from below. January 18, 1864, we six got thirty days' leave of absence by order of Major-General George H. Thomas, for said deed, and I hereby enclose you a copy of mine:

HEADQUARTERS
Department of the Cumberland
Chattanooga, Tenn., January 18, 1864
Special Field Orders
No. 18

Extract
I, _____, the following named officers are granted leave of absence for the period of time set opposite their respective names.

Captain John Wilson, Co. C, 8th Kentucky Col's, 30 days for gallant and heroic conduct on the morning of the 25th of November, 1863, at the Battle of Chattanooga, in advancing with five enlisted men and placing the colors of the 8th Kentucky Col's Infantry on the peak of Lookout Mountain in the face of the enemy.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom in open stock on display, THE COLONIAL HOUSE, West Prestonsburg.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, in good condition. Reasonable rent to right person. MRS. C. L. HUTSINPILLER, phone TU 6-2941 before noon. 8-22-31

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull. See SMITH HUGHES, Left Fork of Abbott Creek. 9-5-31-pd

WAIT! It's on order. The new Ethel Allen Bedroom groups in custom room plan. White and deep blue. THE COLONIAL HOUSE, West Prestonsburg.

Some Fallout Protection Better Than None, Said

By command of Major-General Thomas (Signed), Wm. D. Whipple, A.A.G. War Department, Adjutant General's Office. April 19, 1887.

Official Copy, Thomas Ward Assistant Adjutant General.

On my way home to my family in Kentucky I met General Whitaker at the Galt House in Louisville, Kentucky. Said he: "Which way, Captain Wilson?" I told him I had a thirty days' leave of absence and gave it to him; after reading it, said he: "I had rather have that than be President of the United States" and said, "What position do you want to be promoted to, for I will give you any thing in my power?" Said I: "General Whitaker, I want no promotion, for there were several young boys enlisted in my company when made up and their parents asked me if I would stay with their boys and bring them back home if permitted to live until the war was over, and I promised that I would;" and said Gen. Whitaker, "I would rather fulfill that promise than be promoted to any office in your power."

At the close of the war Captain Wilson returned to his home in Estill county, Kentucky, where he engaged in farming. Having at one time 1,500 acres of fine land, but has given or divided out 1,000 acres to his children. January 26, 1846, he married Sarah A. Boreman, a daughter of Elisha W. and Sarah A. McMungral Boreman, of Estill county. Of the twelve children born to their union, seven are living, viz: Theodore, Mary E., George M., John W., Algernon S. A., Landon T., and G. E. Capt. Wilson is a Democrat in politics and is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as well as the F. & A.M. Fraternity.

To keep butter at its best, it should be kept clean, cool and covered, according to the National Dairy Council. Store butter in the coolest portion of the food compartment of the refrigerator, wrapped in the original package. Any butter that has been partially used should be kept in a covered butter dish.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

4-H MEMBERS EXPECTED

Lexington, Ky.—Boys and girls from throughout the state are expected to take part in the 4-H events and activities scheduled during the Kentucky State Fair, which opens this week-end in Louisville, says Ray R. Ranta, chairman of UK Extension 4-H programs. Some 3,500 4-Hers had a part in the 1962 State Fair.

For instance: If you are in a normal, one-story house, the center of the first floor of that house would keep you away from about one half the radiation from fallout. "Get as far from the source of the radiation, (in this case fallout dust) as you possibly can. Remember: Windows are only slight protection, but walls do much better."

If you get into the basement of a one-story house, you will probably reduce exposure to 10 percent.

Reason for seeking even minimum shelter: The lower the radiation-exposure rate, the longer you can survive.

Additional protection in a house can be provided by interior concrete walls (as in a fallout shelter), sand bags fitted tightly to windows, house walls, etc. The denser the material, the less radiation penetration. Thus a brick or concrete walled house will give more protection than a wooden house.

Every little bit of shelter helps, Evans notes.

FOUR SAWMILL CLINICS
Lexington, Ky.—One-day clinics for Kentucky sawmill operators are scheduled next week in four different sections of the state, according to James A. Newman, University of Kentucky Extension Service forester. Planned to cover many subjects of interest to sawmill operators, the clinics are sponsored by the UK Extension Service and the Kentucky Department of Conservation's Division of Forestry.

Lexington, Ky.—Late summer vegetables will be top food buys during September, according to Mrs. Letta Jasper, UK Extension specialist in consumer buying.

TIRES

Goodyear

TOPS AUTO STORE

Prestonsburg, Ky.

COMPLETE AIR-AMBULANCE and CHARTER PLANE SERVICE

Since the beginning of our Air-Ambulance Service we have flown thousands of miles safely, comfortably and at savings for the public.

Public acceptance has been tremendously favorable for we have increased the efficiency of our service to you in your time of need.

FLYING IS SAFE -- IT SAVES TIME -- IT SAVES MONEY!

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Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
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Kroger- Priced Means

LOWER-PRICED

thanks to Kroger Volume!

500 Extra Top Value Stamps with coupons in this ad

Easy on the Budget

COOK LONGER AND SLOWER FOR BEST RESULTS

EASY ON THE BUDGET

THRIFTY

COOK LONGER AND SLOWER FOR BEST RESULTS

<p style="font-size: x-small;">Easy on the Budget</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">THRIFTY</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">COOK LONGER AND SLOWER FOR BEST RESULTS</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Easy on the Budget</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">THRIFTY</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">COOK LONGER AND SLOWER FOR BEST RESULTS</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Easy on the Budget</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">THRIFTY</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">COOK LONGER AND SLOWER FOR BEST RESULTS</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Easy on the Budget</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">THRIFTY</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">COOK LONGER AND SLOWER FOR BEST RESULTS</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">Thriftly</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">39¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Thriftly</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Thriftly</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">75¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Thriftly</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">lb.</p>

<p style="font-size: x-small;">Leg-O-Lamb</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">lb. 79c</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Boiling Beef</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Thriftly lb. 25c</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Cube Steak</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Thriftly lb. 99c</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Lamb Chops</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Loin lb. \$1.09 Rib lb. 99c</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">English Roast</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">or Shoulder Roast Thriftly lb. 49c</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Rump Roast</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">or Tip Roast Thriftly lb. 89c</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">Shoulder Roast</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Thriftly lb. 49c</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Smoked Picnics</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Whole lb. 49c</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Shrimp</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fresh or Breaded 2 10 oz. pks. \$1</p>			

Evaporated Kroger Milk

8 Tall Cans

Save 14c

\$1

Clover Valley Peanut Butter

2 lb. jar

Save 20c

59¢

Armour Vegetable Shortening

3 lb. can

Save 20c

49¢

<p style="font-size: x-small;">Swansdown Choc. Chip, White, Devils Food, Yellow</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">19 oz. 4 boxes \$1</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Campbell Tomato Soup</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">10 10 oz. cans \$1</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">American Beauty Tomato Juice, Kidney, Gt. Northern Beans Park & Beans</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sale 4 40 oz. cans \$1</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">Kroger Homestyle or Buttermilk Biscuits</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">12 8 oz. cans 79c</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Morton Frozen Pot Pies</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">6 6oz. pies \$1</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Glean Toothpaste</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Family Size Tube 53c</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">Winnax Ass. Colors Tissue</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4 400 ct. boxes \$1</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Standard Apple Butter</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4 32 oz. jars \$1</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Kroger Sweet Potatoes</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4 32 oz. cans \$1</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">Kroger Buttermilk</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1/2 gal. can. 39c</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Sweet Treat Sliced Pineapple</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Kroger 2% Hi-No Skim Milk</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1/2 gal. can. 39c</p>

SAVE 50c

when you redeem your mailer coupon on the 3-Piece Starter Set of Old Fashioned

STONEWARE

Complete your set now!

Pears

6 for 39c

Carrots

2 2 1/2 lbs. 25c

(Continued from Page One)

other employment conditions but directed their activity toward mine employees.

The complaint had charged that the locals and pickets attempted to coerce the coal companies by massing at mines to prevent workers and coal from entering or leaving—thus forcing them to close.

He said no evidence was presented to show that the locals, directly or indirectly, aided the 146 groups in the complaint. "The groups were financed solely by the contributions and assistance of individual miners and members of the general public," he said.

The only evidence linking the locals and the pickets, he continued, was that many of the pickets, "but by no means all, were at one time or another members of the United Mine Workers."

As for Howell and Gibson, the acknowledged leaders of the pickets, Ruckel said neither was an officer of a UMW local and that Howell, according to his testimony, had not been a UMW member since 1940.

During the hearing, Howell testified that the picketing produced "decent wages" for miners and brought about restoration of some welfare cards.

In recommending dismissal, the examiner commented: "I find that the roving pickets were not formed in the womb of the respondent local unions."

(Continued from Page One)

can't promise these young people much. We need law-enforcement, impartial law-enforcement, right down the middle."

He named Fred Gearheart, of Harold, foreman of the grand jury.

Only one of the 12 women and men seated for grand jury service asked to be excused, and that was on the ground of illness.

In accordance with a custom adopted at the suggestion of the Local Council of Churchwomen, the session was opened with prayer. The invocation was said by the Rev. W. D. Jagers, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church.

Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie Conley, circuit judge-elect, was able to be present for the court term after having been a recent hospital patient.

PRESTONSBURG

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, September 5-6-7—TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM All Week Admission 50c; Kids FREE

"Back Street" (Color)

Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles, Charles Drake, Virginia Grey, Reginald Kerner

"The Man Who Knew Too Much" (VistaVision)

James Stewart, Doris Day

"Untamed West" (Technicolor-VistaVision)

Fred Mas Murray, Charlton Heston, Donna Reed, Barbara Hale

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, September 8-9-10-11-12—DOUBLE FEATURE

First Run! Admission 50c

"Captain Sinbad" (Technicolor)

Gus Williams, Heidi Bruhl, Pedro Armendariz, Abraham Sofaer

"The Young and the Brave" (Color)

Rory Calhoun, William Bendix

WALLPAPER TOPS AUTO STORE

Prestonsburg, Ky.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and all persons having claims against said estates are hereby notified to file same, properly proven according to law, on or before November 5, 1963 at the address hereinbelow stated.

ESTATE	ADMINISTRATOR	ADDRESS
Leonard Garrett	Ruby Garrett	Stanville, Ky.
Effort Reynolds	Mattie Reynolds	Ligon, Ky.
Joe Goble	Hattie Goble	Tram, Ky.
Ed Banks	Mae B. Martin	Prestonsburg, Ky.
Maude Childers	Julia John Clarke	Cliff, Ky.
Elzie Conley	Dewey Conley	Prestonsburg, Ky.
A. J. Archer	William T. Archer	Prestonsburg, Ky.
Melvin May	Mazie May	Hi Hat, Ky.
Buster Patrick	Edith Patrick	Hueysville, Ky.
Jack McGuire	Marshall Davidson	Prestonsburg, Ky.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court

DEVELOPMENT PROJECT CREATES OPPORTUNITY

BY FRED W. LUIGART, JR. (In The Courier-Journal)

Quicksand, Ky., August 25 — The Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project here is picking "pockets of opportunity" to create new jobs and new income for residents of the undeveloped Kentucky mountain area.

Since mid-1961 when the project started it has played a major role in the creation of around 1,000 part and full-time jobs and \$2 million in income, estimates prepared by the project indicate.

Additionally, the 11 specialists on the project staff have worked with state, private and federal agencies to help bring \$1,750,000 in investments into the mountains to help start new industries and expand existing plants.

"We don't claim to have done this by ourselves though," said Keith Kelly, project director. "Other state and federal agencies and private groups and individuals have cooperated with us."

After two years of wrangling with the complex economic opportunities of the mountains, Kelly and his staff have come to three significant conclusions, they are:

1. There is no single solution to the economic problems of the depressed mountain coalfields and adjoining counties.

2. Limited opportunities exist now to develop new jobs and new income, but it will be years before Eastern Kentucky's economy stands on its own feet.

3. It will take a joint effort by state, federal and private agencies and groups to overcome the diverse economic, social and cultural problems besetting the area.

"The single most important achievement we observed since the project started is a change in the attitude among the leadership in Eastern Kentucky," Kelly said.

"They're now willing to commit their own time, money and other resources to the redevelopment of the mountains. Eastern Kentucky today has a climate for redevelopment that has never before existed here."

The job of changing attitudes was among several given the project when it was announced in 1960 with a seven-year grant of \$754,000 from the Kellogg Foundation and \$1 million from the University of Kentucky. The University oversees the project.

Since then additional state and federal money has been made available for the construction of two buildings here—a headquarters building, and a giant wood-use center. The center, costing \$642,000 is under construction.

The specialists were given an overall assignment tougher than cracking a walnut with a feather—to improve Eastern Kentucky's economy and living standards by exploiting "pockets of opportunity" in such areas as industrial development and location, career guidance and job placement; soil, water and crop management; meat, poultry and milk production; horticulture; forest management and utilization and marketing and transportation.

Measuring results of the project is difficult, Kelly and other observers of the mountains readily concede.

"The results of what we're doing don't show up overnight," Kelly remarked. "Many of them are intangible, such as the changes that occur in the minds of people."

But some "pockets" have been developed. Project specialists, often working in cooperation with other organizations and individuals, have:

1. Spurred the development of a greenhouse industry in the mountains for growing out-of-season vegetables and small fruits industry. These programs created income of \$270,000 for mountain farmers last year.

2. Expanded feeder-pig production in the counties around Laurel and Rowan to increase income for this industry by \$75,000.

3. Helped start a poultry industry in Letcher county that within a few years should account for 28 new jobs and an annual net income of \$50,000 for local investors.

4. Helped 300 craftsmen refine their products.

5. Helped in the starting and expanding of 10 small, local industries in the mountains that involve 564 new jobs and \$1,750,000 in investments. Project specialists prepared the complex proposals that resulted in federal loans for expanding Mico Company, Sandy Hook, a kitchen-cabinet manufacturing firm, and the Harlan Wood Products Company, Harlan, a proposed plant.

Further effort in the next five years should see a great expansion in greenhouses, small-fruits farming, poultry, livestock and agricultural industries, the specialists contend.

Bob Shepherd, agricultural specialist, thinks the growing of small fruits can add \$500,000 to income, and greenhouse production of out-of-season vegetables another \$1.5 million. Kenneth Bean, the poultry specialist, contends an opportunity probably exists somewhere else in Eastern Kentucky for another poultry project. Charlie Martin, project specialist in animal husbandry, foresees the creation by 1968 of \$5 million in income from a concentrated effort to improve the existing feed and livestock industry in Laurel, Clay, Jackson, Knox and Whitley counties.

Kelly and others associated with the project also believe the completion of the wood-research center will open opportunities to prepare mountain residents to make better use of their forests and timber reserves.

Frankfort, Ky., August 27—A work classification change for state conservation officers, increasing their starting salaries to \$324 from \$279 a month was approved by the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission in regular quarterly meeting yesterday in the offices of Fish and Wildlife Resources Commissioner Minor Clark. It was pointed out that all officers now receiving less than the new minimum will be raised to that figure on November 1 and that officers with a greater salary than the \$324 minimum will be raised to the next salary step provided their work has been above average and provided the Department of Personnel approves these changes.

Two new commission members, Dr. James Becknell, Manchester, and Sam Garnett, Hazard, who were recently named to four-year terms on the Commission from the Ninth and Seventh Wildlife Regions, respectively, were administered the oaths of office by Miss Doris Owens, clerk of the Court of Appeals. Following this ceremony Dr. James Salato, Columbia, was re-elected chairman; Miller Welch, Lexington, vice chairman, and Charlie Bruce, Greenup, secretary.

In other action the Commission changed the one-day gun deer hunting season in six newly opened counties—Adair, Logan, Marion, Hancock, Taylor and Warren—from December 1 to November 30. In all other open counties the five-day gun season opens on November 27 and continues through December 1.

The Commission agreed to work with the Department of Child Welfare in managing wildlife on the 34,000 acres of land around Lake Cumberland leased to the Department by the U. S. Corps of Engineers, and to turn over to the Child Welfare agency approximately 500 acres to be used for the establishment of a center in child welfare work.

Enlargement of the Mullins Wildlife Management Area in Kenton county by the purchase of 108 acres of land lying adjacent to the present tract of 212 acres was approved. In public works the Commission approved the construction of a new administration building; a caretaker's house and repair of other buildings on the Western Kentucky Management Area near Paducah; the building of a new water system for Junior Conservation Club Camp Wallace, near Monticello, and the construction of a new barn on the Central Kentucky Management Area in Madison county. Continued construction of new lakes approved by the Governor's Small Lakes Committee with the Department using federal funds, providing matching small lakes funds are available, was also approved.

HALL OF FAME HONORS THREE

May, Pace, Stephens New Members; Eighth Annual Meeting Held

The Floyd County Hall of Fame, in its eighth annual meeting held Saturday evening at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, honored three Floyd county men.

Named to membership in the Hall of Fame were R. V. May and David L. Stephens, both of Prestonsburg, and Edward Minor Pace, of Wheelwright.

Preceding the honors accorded the three, the Rev. W. D. Jagers, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here, spoke on the topic, "Beyond the Call of Duty." Approximately 50 members of the honor organization and guests attended the dinner meeting.

Mr. Pace, a native of Esmont, Virginia, is general superintendent of the Wheelwright and Price operations of the Inland Steel Company and has been connected with that company since 1946. He is a past president of the Floyd County Council for Retarded Children, a past vice-president of the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children and currently is serving a four-year term on the State Mental Retardation Board. At this time he is Leadership Gifts chairman of Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, is a member of the executive committee of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and is a past president of the Big Sandy Mining Institute.

Mr. May, a native of Prestonsburg, is owner of the R. V. May Company, the state's largest welding supply business, and has figured prominently in the founding of the Prestonsburg Community College. In 1960 he was appointed to the Governor's Commission for the Study of Public Higher Education, and it was out of his work and that of other members that the community college program sprang, with the result that work is now under way on the college structure here. Since the completion of the Commission's work he has served as chairman of the local College Development Committee and has worked closely with state and University officials to implement the plans for the college here. Mr. May is a member of the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Active in both the Boy Scout and the Girl Scout movements, he served as co-chairman of the Camp Development committee, Sandy Valley Girl Scouts, and personally supervised the construction of the lodge at Camp Chatterawha on Dewey Lake. Since the organization of the Floyd Council for Retarded Children he served till June this year as Council treasurer. He also is chairman of the Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission which now has 40 low-rent housing units nearing completion.

Mr. Stephens, also a native of Prestonsburg, was honored for outstanding work with underprivileged children. Associated with Radio Station WPRT, he is currently promoting for the eighth year the radio auction for the benefit of the Floyd County Council for Retarded Children. With the facilities of the same radio station his work in the 1957 flood and the school bus tragedy was declared outstanding.

Life Hall of Fame memberships were awarded to the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, and Dr. M. M. Collins, of Lackey.

New officers were elected at the close of the meeting. They are: Chalmer H. Frazier, president; Minor Pace, vice-president; Robert Wallace, secretary; Mrs. Betty Stephens, treasurer.

New board members are Dr. George P. Archer, outstanding president, Mrs. R. V. May, W. J. Reynolds, Jr. and Minor Pace.

UMWA Slates Rallies For Non-Union Truckers

The United Mine Workers will hold rallies to try to persuade Eastern Kentucky's non-union truck miners to join it, the president of District 30 said Monday at a Labor Day fish fry held at Leatherwood, Perry county, sponsored by Local 8220.

There will be no mass picketing connected with the rallies, C. E. Beane, district UMWA president, said.

The rallies, he said, will be held twice a week by officers of District 30 in cooperation with UMW locals in Perry, Letcher, Knott, Pike and Johnson counties.

The first two rallies will be held either Saturday or Sunday night, probably in Pike or Perry county, Beane added.

Others will follow weekly as long as weather permits, he said.

"We're going to try to see that every ton of coal mined in this county is mined under the banner of the UMW," Beane said.

He charged that non-union coal operators can afford to pay their miners better wages. Non-union miners, he predicted, will eventually tire of "working for a wage scale that has to be supplemented by government commodities."

Afterward asked what plans, if any, the district had for obtaining wage and fringe benefits for non-union truck miners, he said that if a majority of the miners join the U.M.W., it will seek to organize the mines and then bargain with the operators.

FLOYD SALES, USE TAX FOR '62 IS \$632,218

Floyd county businessmen paid \$632,218 to the state in 1961 as collections in sales and use taxes, says a recent report by Revenue Commissioner Robert Bell. However, Jefferson county, with metropolitan Louisville, led the state with \$27,464,893 in taxes collected.

Fourteen other counties paid \$1 and \$2 million, and in the case of Fayette county, \$7,297,274 was collected and paid by business firms. Kenton county was third in the state with \$4,012,541. Pike county paid \$1,190,926, nearly twice as much as Floyd county.

Robertson county, which has the distinction of being the smallest in the state, also pays the least sales and use tax. It paid in only \$24,397. Other counties near the bottom are Martin, Knott, Elliott, Menifee, Wolfe, Trimble, Lyon, Owsley and Hancock.

Total amount collected by the state was \$94,002,660, Bell said in making public this first accounting of receipts under the sales tax law. It took a group of Revenue Department researchers more than six months to compile the statistics. The report noted 70,000 concerns paid in taxes.

(Continued from Page One)

Denver Coburn was booked Tuesday by Deputy Sheriffs Marion Martin and Kenneth Roberts on a moonshine possession count.

Others arrested within the week, charges marked against them at the jail and names of arresting officers follow:

Calvin Estep, drunk driving, booked by Deputy Sheriff Marion Martin; Roy Collins, drunk and contributing to delinquency, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Lonnie Herald and Sam Hale; Bill Bryant Adkins, knowingly receiving stolen property, jailed by A. J. Reed, Martin policeman; Bert Hamilton, drunk driving and no operator's license, booked by State Troopers Allen and Goble; James Copley, drunk driving and no operator's license, jailed by Deputy Sheriffs Hale and Herald and State Trooper Goble; Junior Adams, drunk driving, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Harold Johnson and J. Hall.

(Continued from Page One)

The ceremonies over, the contracting firm of Meade & Kendrick continued early phases of the work on the college building. The hope that the structure will be ready for occupancy next September is dimmer than it was a few months ago. "We will try our best," the contractors have assured Governor Combs and others.

The \$882,000 building will contain 12 classrooms, three laboratories, a multi-purpose room for band, meetings and other uses, a seminar room and a director's office. The air-conditioned building is designed to accommodate a maximum of 300 full-time and 200 part-time students.

Additional community colleges are planned at Somerset, Hopkinsville and in the Hazard-Blackeye area. The school here is the first of the lot to reach the construction stage.

Before coming to U. of K., Dr. Oswald was a vice-president of the University of California, which has been a leader in the community college program. He was described by Governor Combs as "the best man we could find for the University of Kentucky job in the United States."

Governor Combs said, "The community college is helping Kentucky achieve its objective of placing opportunity for a college education—or at least two years of it—within the reach and convenience of every deserving and interested young man and woman in the Commonwealth."

"This," he added, "is another weapon against illiteracy. . . . We need roads and jobs, but, basically, we most need education in Eastern Kentucky."

ALMAR DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THURSDAY, September 5—DOUBLE FEATURE

"Diary of A Madman" (Technicolor)

Starring Vincent Price

"The Big Wave" (Color)

Sessue Hayakawa, Mickey Curtis, Koji Saita, Hiroyuki Ota

FRIDAY, September 6—JACK POT NIGHT!

"Term of Trial" (Color)

Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret, Sarah Miles

SATURDAY, September 7—DOUBLE FEATURE

Win A 1958 Ford Car FREE!

"The Hook" (PanaVision)

Kirk Douglas, Nick Adams, Robert Walker

"Outlaw Territory" (Color)

McDonald Carey, Joanne Dru, John Ireland

SUNDAY, MONDAY, September 8-9—

"Donovan's Reef" (Technicolor)

Admission 75c; Children FREE

John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Elizabeth Allen, Jack Warden, Cesar Romero, Dick Foran, Dorothy Lamour

MARINE GAMBILL SERVES

Parris Island, S.C.—Marine Pvt. Hubert C. Gambill, Jr., son of Hubert C. Gambill, of Allen, Kentucky, completed recruit training August 21 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

The 11-week indoctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction in military law, discipline, bayonet drill, physical conditioning, military drill, and personal standards.

Three weeks are spent on the rifle range where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and are instructed on other infantry weapons.

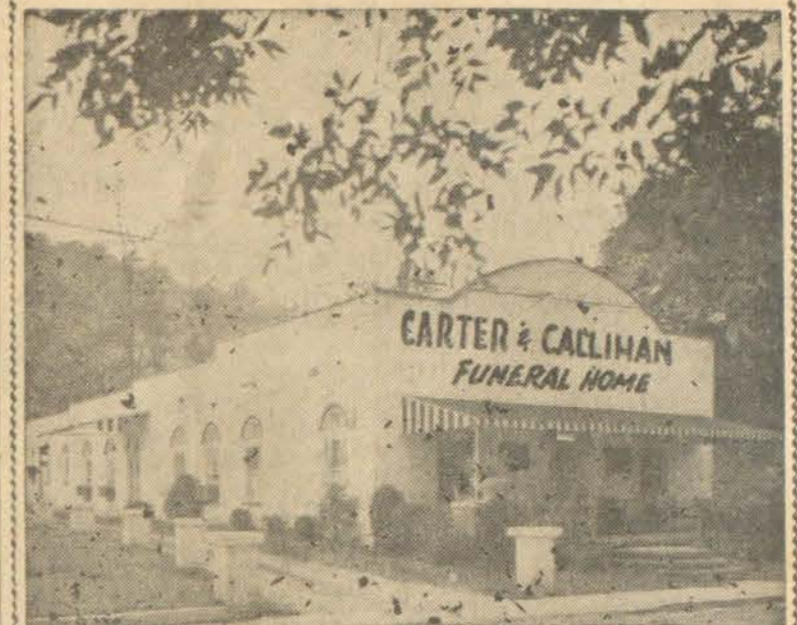
4-H EXHIBITS

"The 4-H exhibits and events at the Kentucky State Fair will give you a good idea of project work and activities carried on by the 85,000 4-H Club members in Kentucky," says Ray R. Ranta, chairman of UK Extension 4-H programs.

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Paineville, Kentucky

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Saturday, Sept. 14, 1963

1:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Just a few '63 models left

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

CADILLAC Sedan. All power including air-conditioning.

CADILLAC Coupe. All power including air-conditioning.

OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sports Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, power seats and power windows.

PONTIAC Bonneville. Hardtop Sedan. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes.

RENAULT Dauphine. 4-door Sedan.

DEMONSTRATORS:

CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. All power including air-conditioning and leather upholstery.

USED CARS

1962 CHEVY II Nova "400" sport coupe. One owner.

1962 PONTIAC Tempest 4-door sedan. Standard transmission.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. Automatic transmission.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. Very low mileage.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 hardtop coupe. One owner.

1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Automatic transmission.

1958 FORD Fairlane 500. All power.

1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Standard transmission.

1957 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan.

1956 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission.

1953 FORD 4-door sedan.

USED TRUCKS

1960 CHEVROLET Pick-up. Low mileage.

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Phones TU 6-2170 and TU 6-2180

Prestonsburg, Ky.

CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC, RENAULT, JEEP

News by Hughes—WPRT, 11:45 Daily

JAMES E. ALLEN
WATER WELL DRILLING
Langley, Ky.
Phone BU 8-3228

MARY INGLES HIGHWAY
The Mary Ingles Highway (Ky. 10) in Northern Kentucky was named after the first white woman in Kentucky who was captured by Indians, made her escape at Big Bone Lick and later made her way by the route of the highway to Virginia.

AT THE
FLOYD COUNTY FAIR
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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HEY KIDS! THERE'S A
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

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TWO BICYCLES
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GIVEN AWAY
During the Matinee

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Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 247 in a Series)



Annual Fund Drive For Floyd County Retarded Childrens Council

The Floyd County Retarded Childrens Council, under the leadership of civic-minded citizens, has contributed materially to the education and training of children who heretofore had no opportunity. Gov. Bert T. Combs has led consistently in the field.

Shown here at an early auction by Station WPRT, Prestonsburg, in the interest of the Council are the late Franklin W. Moore and Governor Combs. Others, in the background, are Mrs. Bob Francis, Mrs. Betty Stephens, Mrs. Irene McIntosh and Ollie Robinson.

The annual drive for funds for the Council is now in progress. The First National Bank presents these pictures in recognition of the many civic-minded leaders of our area who have contributed greatly to our progress.

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

JENKINS, CORBIN GAME FOR AREA TITLE SET

Jenkins and Corbin, two leading contenders for the Class AA Region 4 high school football title, clash Saturday night in Corbin.

Corbin is in District One and Jenkins in District Two in the regional race. The Red Hounds won last year's regional title by edging Hazard, 7-6, in the playoff game.

The Letcher County Cavaliers coped with number two at the expense of Elkhorn City, 44-12, Saturday. They whipped Wheelwright, 64-6, in the opener, two weeks ago.

Gene Davis and the Pikeville Panthers got off to a successful start in belting Mt. Sterling Dubois, 32-6; Prestonsburg won the Floyd county championship by taking Wheelwright, 6-0; M. C. Napier eked out Leslie County, 12-7, and Everts nipped Fleming-Neon, 6-0.

By virtue of its two victories, Jenkins paced the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference race with a 2-0 standing. The victory over Elkhorn City cost the Cavaliers the services of center Terry Wright, 6-2, 195-pound junior, who broke his leg and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

In a penalty-marred fray, Prestonsburg suffered eight 15-yard setbacks and 11 5-yarders while Wheelwright suffered 145 yards in penalties.

The Black Cats marched 60 yards to pay dirt the first time they got the ball as halfbacks Lennie Harris, David Miller and Gary Goble sparked the drive, with fullback Chalmer Howard scoring from the 11-yard stripe.

Midway the second period, Prestonsburg drove to the nine-yard line but successive penalties set them back to the midfield stripe. Wheelwright took over, and a pass from fullback Doug Hall to halfback Robert Jackson was good for 46 yards to the Prestonsburg four, but time ran out for the half.

The third period was all Prestonsburg as they drove to the six only to lose the ball on a fumble, and

Wheelwright could not get by midfield. In the final quarter, a 35-yard touchdown run by Chalmer Howard was nullified by a penalty.

Everts took the second halfback kickoff and marched the length of the field for the lone score in pasting Fleming-Neon with its first defeat. Fleming marched to the two-yard line in the final period with halfback Randall Fleming the workhorse in the drive, but the Everts defense tightened after Fleming's 65-yard run.

Kenny Blair's 85-yard run was the highlight of Jenkins' rout of Elkhorn City. The senior end was a whiz on defense. He recovered two fumbles for Raymond Rickett's eleven.

Three more teams will open their seasons for the first time this weekend. Hazard will be host to Prestonsburg. Paintsville travels to Rowan County, and Morgan County will be at home to Leslie County.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Prestonsburg at Hazard
Fleming-Neon at Mt. Sterling
Whitesburg at Coeburn, Va.
*Wheelwright at Elkhorn City
Paintsville at Rowan County

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jenkins at Corbin
*Pikeville at Belfry
M. C. Napier at Old Ky. Home
Leslie Co. at Morgan Co.
*E.K.M.C. Games

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Prestonsburg 6, Wheelwright 0
Everts 6, Fleming-Neon 0
M. C. Napier 12, Leslie Co. 7
Pikeville 32, Mt. Sterling Dubois 7
Jenkins 44, Elkhorn City 12

STANDINGS
All Games

Team	W	L
Jenkins	2	0
Prestonsburg	1	0
Pikeville	1	0
M. C. Napier	1	0
Fleming-Neon	1	1
Elkhorn City	0	1
Whitesburg	0	1
Wheelwright	0	2

E.K.M.C. Games

Team	W	L
Jenkins	2	0
Prestonsburg	1	0
Pikeville	1	0
M. C. Napier	0	0
Fleming-Neon	1	0
Elkhorn City	0	1
Whitesburg	0	1
Wheelwright	0	2

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

The Prestonsburg Black Cats will join three other former Wheelwright high cagers at Marshall University this fall. Already on the Big Green varsity are Bruce Belcher, Jody Sword and Forrest Newsome. Rose, who averaged 18 points a game last year, will not be eligible until the 1964-1965 season.

The Bull Dogs have a new coach in Jack Carey, but still have high-scoring halfback Butch Greene returning. He scored four touchdowns in Hazard's 48-6 romp last season.

Also returning for the Bull Dogs are senior quarterback Kenny Tate and 11 other lettermen.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Clark, filling in for the injured Mike Wells, did a capable job for the Black Cats, whose offensive timing kept them in hot water throughout the game. Clark, a 15-year-old, shows promise of becoming a top-flight signal-caller.

Jimmy Rose, who played on U. of K.'s freshman basketball team,

Prestonsburg Boosters Names May President

The Prestonsburg Boosters Club held its first organizational meeting last Thursday evening at the Prestonsburg high school. Officers elected are: E. B. May, Jr., president; Earl Castle, vice-president; Roy Ramey, treasurer; Mrs. William E. Miller, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Mrs. E. B. May, Jr., telephone committee; Mrs. Willie F. Clark, Jr., publicity chairman.

The next meeting will be Thursday, September 5, at 8 p.m., at the high school in Room 206. All sports fans are urged to attend this important part of the school program.

Notice to Bidders

The Floyd County Annual staff will accept bids for pictures and publication of The Floyd Countian on Friday, September 13, at 10 a.m. in the reading room of the Regional Library, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

ANNA SUE STUMBO,
Sponsor
Floyd County Annual

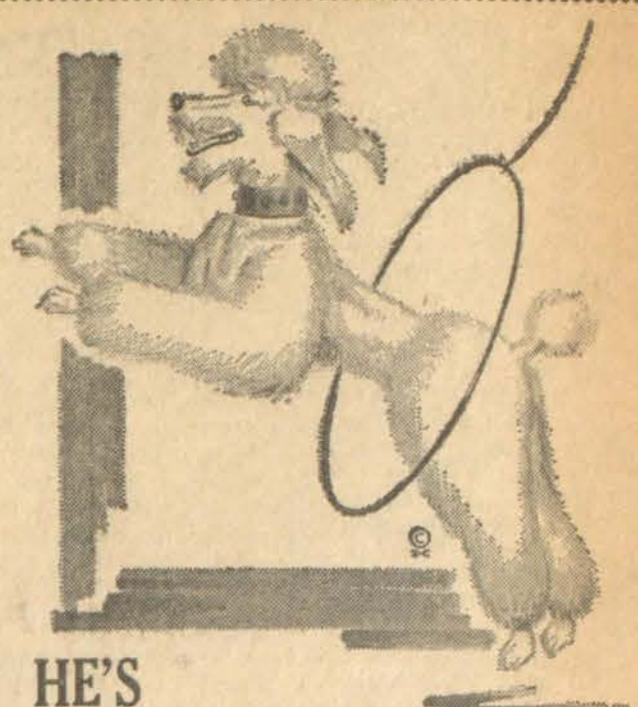
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Youth Football Contest Registrations Accepted; List Competition Rules

Prestonsburg area boys, 8 through 11, started signing up Tuesday, Sept. 3, for the third annual National Punt, Pass & Kick competition, with prizes and trophies for youthful football enthusiasts most skilled in punting, passing and kicking (using a kicking tee) footballs.

Registration headquarters in Prestonsburg is Bruce Walters Ford, Agency, South Lake Drive, where entries will be accepted from September 3 through October 11. Entrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian; the competition is free to all grade school boys eight through 11, and no special equipment is needed. There is no body contact involved.

Upon registration, the future football stars will receive an instruction folder written by the NFL Champion Green Bay Packer's quarterback Bart Starr; the San Francisco 49er's ace punter Tommy Davis; and Don Chandler, the pinpoint place-kicking star of the NFL Eastern Division champion New York Giants. Included in the illustrated folder are tips on body-building calisthenics, in furtherance of President Kennedy's goal of improving the physical fitness of American youth.

Four winners, one for each age group, will receive NFL-type warm-up jackets with the insignia of the Cleveland Browns. Second place winners will receive football helmets, and third place winners will be given footballs autographed by the best punters, passers and kickers on each NFL team.

Scores of the winners will be compared with other winners in the state to determine the four Kentucky winners and the four runner-up winners. The trophy winners will be compared with other statewide victors in the area in which the televised games of the Cleveland Browns are seen. Age-group area winners will then compete in person at a home game of the Black Cats. Area winners will receive an all-expense-paid (See Story No. 1, Page 2)

HEY, BOYS GET IN ON THE FUN AND PRIZES!

8 THROUGH 11

ENTER OUR PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION NOW!

WIN! Official NFL team warm-up jackets! Football helmets! Footballs signed by the champion NFL punters, passers and kickers of 1962! You can even win a trip to an NFL game to compete (and take both Mom and Dad!) Top winners will go on a "Tour of Champions" (with both parents) to the White House, to Dearborn, Michigan, and to the 1963 NFL Championship game to compete for the national PP&K championship! It's fun! It's free! It's for grade school boys only. You compete with boys your own age. No body contact. Nothing to buy.

YOURS FREE! When you sign up you get a PP&K instruction folder written by the champion NFL punter, Bart Starr and Don Chandler! PLUS an "Action-Picture" ring! AND a 1963 Ford Televiewer—handy guide with line-ups of the NFL teams on TV this fall!

You must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. (Registration closes October 11.)

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September Birthday?

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LOCAL LEADERSHIP URGED BY GOVERNOR ON DROPOUT PROBLEM FACING KENTUCKY

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1 (Spl.) — Leadership in local communities is urged by Gov. Bert Combs as the answer to the school dropout problem.

Kentucky's rate of dropouts is 48th highest this year among the 50 states, behind only Virginia and Georgia, according to the National Education Association. A total of 23,566 Kentucky public school children quit last year.

"It is not in the high places of government but in the hundreds of local communities that we must find, cultivate and depend upon the enduring leadership which will not only point the rate of progress but make that pathway a permanent and well-traveled pathway," the Governor told the Kentucky Conference on Youth August 22-23 in Louisville.

He called the conference, sponsored by the Kentucky Commission on Children and Youth, to hear survey results and discuss remedies for the "social, economic and educational problems of dropouts."

Over 1,200 persons at the Kentucky Hotel heard statistics of the comprehensive research conducted by the State Department of Education Committee on Dropouts, Daniel Schreiber, of Washington, D. C., director of the N.E.A.'s project to salvage high school dropouts, also spoke.

Wendell P. Butler, Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction, made the first report on the "Who, When and Why" of state dropouts.

Lack of interest (34.7 per cent) was the biggest reason. Marriage (15.3 per cent) was second highest, followed by lack of scholastic success (11.1 per cent), parental indifference (7 per cent), low mental ability (5.5 per cent), and financial problems (4.9 per cent) among the top six of 17 reasons.

Butler added that all of the dropouts are not during the school year, as commonly believed.

"Of some 23,500 youth in a 12-month period from close of school in 1962 to the close of school in 1963, approximately 14,500 left school during the school year, and nearly 9,000, or 38 per cent, were summer stay-at-home casualties — students who did not return to school."

He added that boys outnumber girls—55 to 45 per 100 in dropouts.

"Many boys are overage because they may start to school at age 7 and may be held back a grade along the way; they lose interest, and

the girls tend to get married early. Either boys or girls may fail a course or two, get discouraged, feel that nobody cares, or boys expect to find a big job waiting, take off to the military service, or expect other short-cuts to compensate for their education."

The survey indicated that 44.3 per cent of the dropouts are 16 years old, making that age bracket the highest in school-quitting. A total of 93 per cent of the dropouts were in the 14 to 18-year age range.

"Significantly," Butler pointed out, "25 per cent of the nation's unemployed are teen-agers."

By grades, the ninth (24.4 per cent) and 10th (24.6 per cent) were almost equal in student loss. The 11th grade lost 19.4 per cent, but only 7.5 per cent of the 12th graders, or seniors, failed to graduate.

Butler stressed the fact that "few doors of opportunity are open to dropouts. The economic loss in a lifetime to the individual and to society is appalling, to say the least."

"In addition, dropout parents tend to contribute most heavily to a vicious cycle—the dropout child and then the dropout parent."

In reiterating the theme of the Louisville conference, "School Dropouts—Road to Social Disaster," Butler said that "the dropout problem has been aptly termed 'social dynamite.' Juvenile delinquency may be the next step for many dropouts."

The Negro dropout rate was higher than for white students. Of 54,000 Negro children in the state, 2.4 per cent quit school. The percentage for 701,000 white children was 2 per cent.

A higher dropout rate in January, 11 per cent, was indicated by the survey than for any other month.

Odds against a student quitting school are higher in small high schools with fewer than 100 students. These schools lost 39 per cent of their enrollment. High schools with 100 to 350 students had the best record, a loss of 5.4 per cent.

Delegates at the conference agreed that the dropout problem is everybody's business in the community.

Ideas for solution of the problem included improved educational opportunities for all youth — for the handicapped as well as the normal students; work-study programs, summer opportunities for study, and a program of action to implement findings and recommendations of the study.

Butler said the state study will continue, and more conclusions will be presented later. New data will be gathered during the school year now starting.

- 1 -

(Continued from Page One)
trip to the game with their fathers and mothers, and will use a junior-size Cleveland Brown uniform to wear when they compete at the game.

Area winners will be compared to determine eight National finalists, four from the NFL Eastern Division and four from the NFL Western Division. These finalists will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., where they will tour the White House, and to Dearborn, Michigan, for the Henry Ford Centennial, and thence to compete in the national finals during halftime at the National Football League Championship game. Expenses of the finalists' mothers and fathers also will be paid.

The program is sponsored nationally by the Ford Motor Co. and locally by the Prestonsburg Lions Club and the Bruce Walters Ford Agency.

BONANZA

Mrs. Ruby (Butch) Baldrige and son, Johnnie Robert, have returned home from a two-week vacation spent with friends and relatives, Raleigh and Pearl Coburn and son Bobby, Grace Neeley and daughter, Reuben and Myrtle Frasure, and Mrs. Cora Baldrige, all of Findlay, Lima and Howard, Ohio.

Okie Mae Risner and sons, Henry Taylor and Jimmy Kash, have returned home from a vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hackworth and twins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buess, Donnie and Terry, all of Findlay, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney, Billy and Ronnie, of Ada, Ohio. One day was spent at the Toledo zoo.

Mrs. Minnie Clark is recovering from a short illness at her home on Abbott Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buess and sons, Donnie and Terry, of Findlay, Ohio, spent a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hackworth here. They returned home, Sunday.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

WHEELWRIGHT

ROBERTS TO ADDRESS CLUB
The Wheelwright Woman's Club will meet in the clubroom at 8 p.m. Monday, September 9 for the first meeting of the 1963-1964 club year. All members are urged to attend.

E. H. Roberts, past-president of the Floyd County Council for Retarded Children, will be the speaker. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Herbert K. Gillis, Mrs. Oscar B. Smith and Mrs. Bonny M. Grimm.

WAYLAND

Mrs. Mary Ellen Morris and children, Winford Thomas and Linda Kaye, of Belleville, Illinois, spent their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams. She also visited her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Martin, Sr., and her aunt, Mrs. Archie Beverly. Her husband came to accompany them home.

Recently married in Virginia: Miss Carol Sue Castle to Richard Sammons, II; Miss Sherry Lynn Miller to Carl Delbert Webb.

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(96th District)	



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H. B. RANIER, Co-Chairman
GOLDIE SHORT, Chairwoman

LAWRENCE HALE, Co-Chairman
C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Youth Chairman

Maytown Woman's Club Schedules Flowerama To Feature Annual Show

The Maytown Woman's Club will stage a Flowerama for its annual Flower Show which will be held in the Maytown high school gymnasium Sunday, September 22. A schedule of classes will appear at a later date.

Table settings, with Mrs. David Reed in charge, will be one area of competition. Ribbons will be awarded. Mrs. Roland Burchett will be in charge of the display of unusual hobbies. Mrs. George A. Patton will be in charge of the music program, which will be a highlight of the day's entertainment. Mrs. Claude L. Allen is chairwoman of the chicken-and-dumpling dinner which will be served at mid-day. Mrs. Edwin V. Stewart is chairwoman for the flower arrangement competition. Mrs. Theodore Gibson is in charge of the horticulture division.

Any resident of the area is welcome to participate.

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Conservation Congress Slated At Louisville; Panelists Announced

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1 (Spl.)—Participants in the second of three panels scheduled for the third annual Conservation Congress, October 17-18, Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, were announced today by State Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlick.

Acting as chairman of the National Resources Development Committee, which sponsors the Congress, Matlick said all of the panelists are tops in their field. The panel will take up land use and mineral resources, he said.

Keynoting the discussion will be Herbert B. Eagon, former director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Columbus, Ohio.

Other panel members are John M. Crowl, Earlinton, director of the Kentucky Reclamation Association; Jewell Graham, Lewisburg, president of the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts; James Zimmerman, Louisville, executive vice-president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Henry Ward, Frankfort, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways; and Fred Bullard, Lexington, executive secretary of the Kentucky Coal Association. John Koon, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, will preside.

The Congress gets under way on the 17th at 8:30 a.m. with registration. A panel on forestry wildlife and recreation is scheduled for 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon. The panel on land use and mineral resources is set for 2 p.m., and a third panel, on conservation education, health and social aspects will be held Friday at 9 a.m.

Nearly 1,000 Kentuckians interested in conserving natural resources are expected to attend the Congress, Matlick added. Conservationists from a number of other states are also expected.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

MAYTOWN

MRS. REFFITT, HOSTESS

Mrs. Beverage Reffitt was hostess to the Maytown Woman's Club at her home Wednesday evening. After reports from the officers and committees, most of the remainder of the business meeting was spent making plans for the annual Fall Flower Show which will be held September 22. Suggestions were given for community improvement projects. At the close of the meeting, an informal program and discussion was held on "Trends in Art" under the guidance of Mrs. Duna Combs. Mrs. Combs displayed some of her own work and also paintings done by artist-friends. Members present who enjoyed a dessert course served by Mrs. Reffitt were Mesdames Roland Burchett, Theodore Gibson, Roy May, George Patton, David Reed, Tommy Jones, Claude Halbert, Ed Stewart and guests Mrs. T. A. Combs and Mrs. Volney Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin are the parents of a son born August 21 at the Beaver Valley hospital. The babe has been named John Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Moore, Jr. are making their home in Mason, Ohio, where he is employed. Mrs. Moore is the former Sharon Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon and Susan, of Miami, Florida, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Viola Stewart.

Mrs. Tim Perkins, of Lexington, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burchett.

Some of those from Maytown who attended the wedding of Dorothy Gay Martin to Ronald Mittelman Yabroff at Prestonsburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins and Lara, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flannery, and Mesdames Jones Tallent, Roland Burchett, Frank Stewart, James Allen and Miss Lexie Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stephens and children left last week for Georgia where Danny will continue his studies at Georgia Southern College.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Flannery are the parents of a son born August 25 at the Beaver Valley hospital. The babe has been named William Herschel.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arms, Andy and Linda, of Federalburg, Maryland, have been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Manor Manuel and Mrs. Edgel Hayes, and families. They were accompanied home by Alice Manuel, who will visit there.

Mrs. Billy Murray, Linda and Gary, of Jackson, Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Julia Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen spent last week-end in Lexington with their son Steve, who is occupying the apartment of his sister, Mrs. Sue Pollard, who with her daughters is vacationing in Washington, D. C. On her return, she will bring the children to Maytown where they will remain with their grandparents while she attends the University of Kentucky as a fulltime student this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. May and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Webb, of Garrett, spent the week-end at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webb's daughter, Mrs. Ken Sparks, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey were business visitors in Huntington last Wednesday.

Mrs. Peggy Jo Vaughn visited her father-in-law, Everett Vaughn, who has been very ill, in Ashland Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. C. L. Allen and daughter, Elizabeth.

Hugh Roland has returned home after being a patient in the Methodist hospital at Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thompson spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Stanley V. Ramey spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glennis N. Ramey, of Alexandria, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dillman and son are spending an extended vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick.

Mrs. Peggy Jo Vaughn has returned to her home in Oak Ridge, Tennessee after a two-week visit with her father, Dr. J. H. Allen, and her sister, Harriet, Margaret Ann, Bob and Dick, who visited relatives in Covington and Ashland, joined their mother here for the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe, of Covington, visited Mrs. Crowe's mother Mrs. Amanda Sutton, here last week-end.

Dr. J. H. Allen and Dr. C. H. Allen were in Lexington Wednesday to see Savage Cooley, who underwent major surgery at the Central Baptist hospital, Wednesday morning.

FAIRS RECEIVE CHECKS
Twenty local fairs in Kentucky are receiving their first checks from state funds appropriated by the Legislature for use as premium money to supplement local agricultural premiums.

Miss Hall Wins Nursing Award



Among the 18 young women who were graduated from King's Daughters' Hospital School of Nursing, Ashland, August 16, were Charlotte Lou and Scarlett Sue Hall, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Langley Hall, of McDowell.

Winner of the nursing award was Scarlett Sue Hall (right). This is the award presented annually to the member of the graduating class who has excelled in bedside nursing. The winner is elected by the supervisors of the

hospital. Dr. C. Wayne Franz, a member of the board of managers, the medical staff and of the School of Nursing admissions committee, made the presentation.

The commencement address to the graduates was given by Hasty W. Riddle of Louisville, executive director of the Kentucky Hospital Association.

The Hall twins are now employed at King's Daughters' hospital—Scarlett Sue in surgery and Charlotte Lou on floor duty.

Fair Amusement Rides Feature Show Here; Saturday Is Youth Day

The "Hurry-hurry-hurry" chant of the carnival barker again rings out as the caravan of the Gooding Amusement Company, loaded with rides and shows, has set up here for the Floyd County Fair.

The midway is featuring several new attractions this year, not only that of the tented world, but according to Harry Day, several new rides.

Youth Day will again be observed Saturday during the Fair, and the rides on the midway will be reduced in price for every one under the age of 18. In an effort to make this year's Youth Day the biggest ever, the Fair Board will give away two bicycles Saturday afternoon.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

YOUNCES REASSIGNED

Lackland AFB, Texas — Airman Roland E. Younce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Younce, of Melvin, Kentucky, is being reassigned to Homestead AFB, Florida, for training and duty as a photographer.

Airman Younce recently completed United States Air Force basic military training here.

The airman attended Hellier (Ky.) high school.

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VISIT AT ENDICOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith, son Greg, Ypsilanti, Michigan, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Cleetis Setser, of Endicott.

HERE FROM YPSILANTI

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrett, daughter Carolyn Kay, Ypsilanti, Michigan, were here last week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Shirley Garrett, of Emma, and Mrs. Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Whitten, Prestonsburg.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN

Insured unemployment in Kentucky dropped to its lowest level in 10 years during last fiscal year, according to the State Department of Economic Security.

Boy Scout Manuals—a complete set of 63 volumes—have been sent by the Kentucky Department of Libraries to all 61 counties participating in the regional library system.

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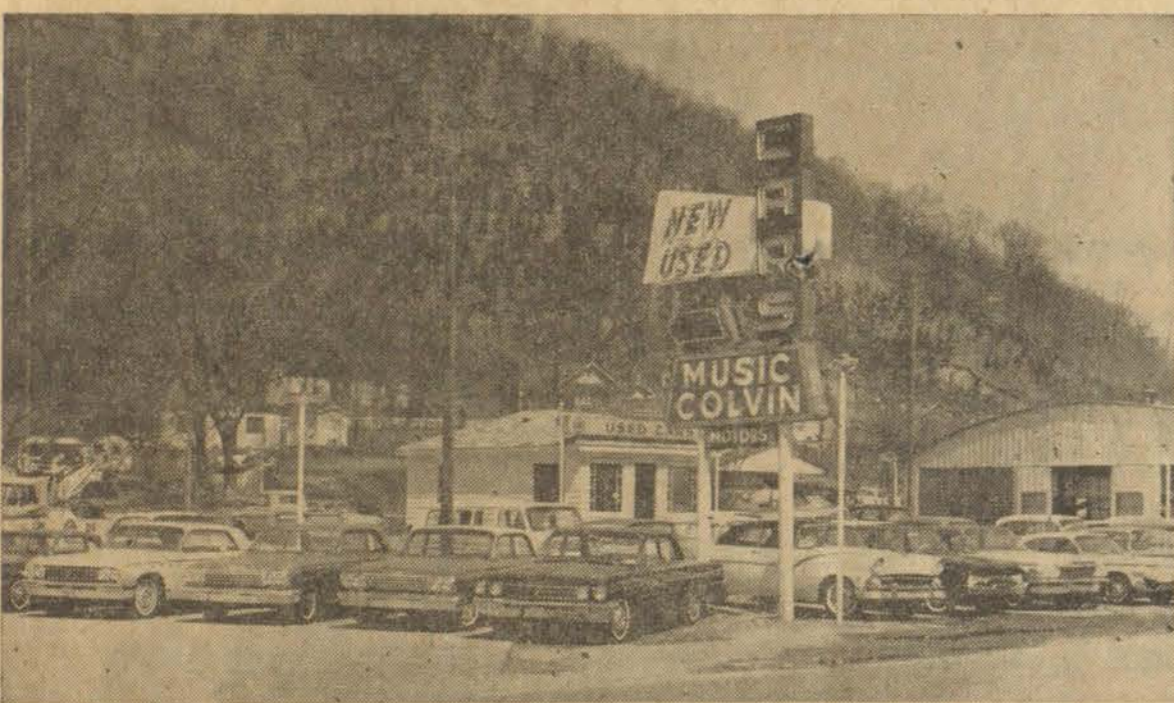
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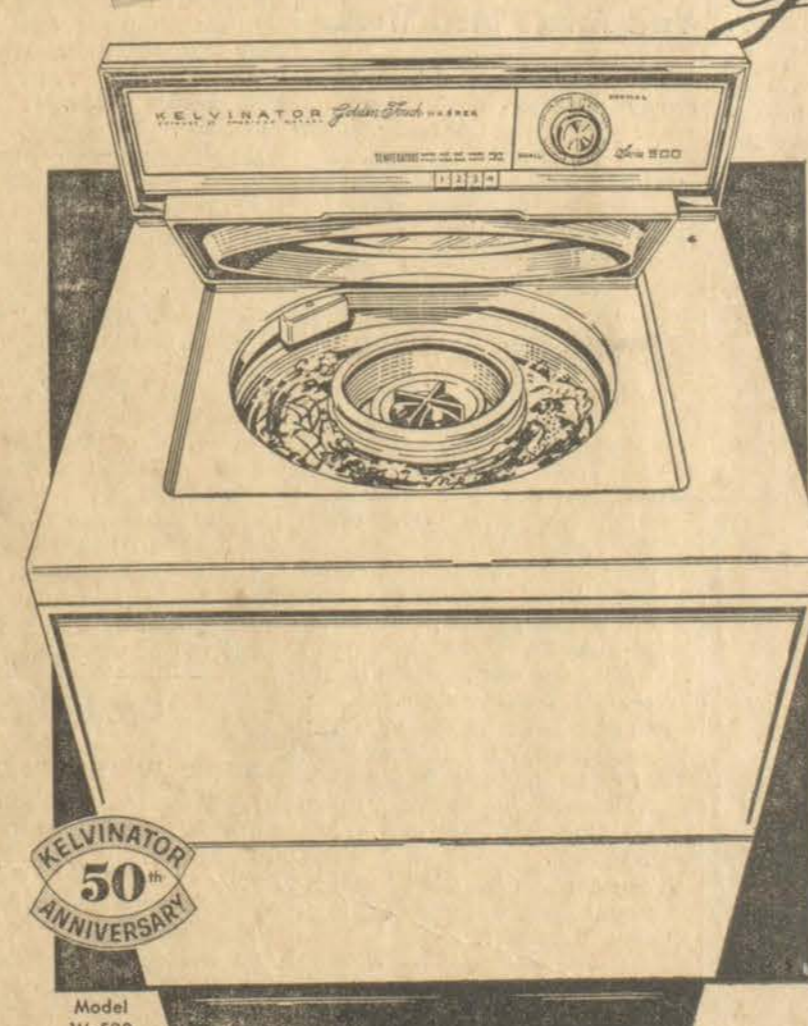
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Station Wagon. Full power. Air-conditioned. Black and white.
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Full power. Solid blue. One owner.
- 1962 FORD GALAXIE**
2-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1959 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN**
Standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1955 PONTIAC**
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- 1959 PONTIAC**
4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1959 PONTIAC**
2-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1957 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR**
Sedan. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1956 BUICK**
2-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. One owner. Real nice.

- 1959 JEEP PICK UP**
4-Wheel drive. Good condition.
- 1958 FORD 2-DOOR**
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- 1961 BUICK SPECIAL**
4-door sedan. Standard transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Real sharp car. One owner.
- 1957 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR**
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1959 CHRYSLER**
New Yorker. Automatic, power steering and power brakes, power seats and windows, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Like new. Ready to go.
- 1959 FORD STATION WAGON**
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Extra nice. Ready to go.
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Sedan. Standard transmission, 6-cylinder, heater, white sidewall tires. Sharp.
- 1959 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN**
Fairlane 500. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1960 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN**
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1959 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN**
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.

LOOK! SUBSCRIBERS OF SATURDAY EVENING POST AND READER'S DIGEST!
You may have won \$10,000 plus a 1964 Rambler plus 10 Kelvinator Appliances or one of 105,265 other prizes in the Kelvinator Golden Touch Sweepstakes! Bring in your numbered ticket from the Aug. 24 Post or September Reader's Digest and see!

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LAFERTY PROMOTED
Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C. — Airman 1/C Donald R. Laferty was recently promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. He was named "Squadron Maintenance Man of the Month" for May and selected "Wing Maintenance Man of the Month."

Sgt. Laferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laferty, of Martin, is a graduate of Martin high school. He is married to the former Carol Jean Frasley, of Dunsannon, Virginia. They have one child, Deborah Lynn.

The first Baptist Church west of the Allegheny Mountains was established at Elizabethtown in 1779.



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Power Exchange Planned By East Area Utilities; Joint Statement Issued

The Kentucky Power Company, Ashland, and the East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative, Winchester, last week asked the Kentucky Public Service Commission to approve an interconnection and operation agreement between the two utilities.

The agreement is for a period of 10 years, starting early in 1964. It provides for the exchange of power at three points between the two utilities.

The operational functions and the assignment of responsibilities for switching and related activities will be made, under the terms of the contract, by a committee composed of representatives of the two utilities.

Under the terms of the contract, some loads of East Kentucky RECC may be served from the Kentucky Power Company transmission system and some of the loads of the Kentucky Power Company may be served from the East Kentucky transmission system.

In a joint statement the two utilities stated that this agreement will result in savings to the rate payers of both systems by avoiding costly duplication of facilities. Better service and greater development of the area are expected as a result of this agreement.

Mrs. Cora Burchett, 85, Of Justell, Is Victim

Mrs. Cora Burchett, 85, of Justell, died Sunday at home. She was in ill health for a year, seriously so four days.

Mrs. Burchett was a daughter of John and Fanny Patton Burchett. She was first married to William H. Vest and, following his death, to Harry Toddy, who also preceded her in death. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Laura Stratton Smith, of Justell, and a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Layne, of Ivel.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 11 p.m. from the Mt. Zion Church, at Justell, the Rev. Isaac Stratton and others officiating. Burial was made in the Layne cemetery at Justell under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

THE MAN AND HIS HORSE

Long ago in this column were published the three essays that together make up "The Old Family Nag," in which I tried to pay my respects to a passing institution that had meant so much to me in my own life on the farm. When I first wrote that essay, first given as an after-dinner speech almost forty years ago, the horse was still a very big part of the life of our state. Automobiles were coming in rather fast; I had even owned one myself for a year—a T-Model; but tractors seemed a long way off in most places that I knew. I deliberately tried to tell about the place of just one of the horses that the farm family knew, the old mare—Old Nelly or Old Maud—who was almost a part of the family because of her being so gentle and so useful as a mount for the younger boys, who had not graduated to the wilder animals, and a buggy horse for Ma and the girls. Besides the plain, old work horses, good, chiefly as beasts of burden, there might be another horse on the farm that was an institution, the saddle horse.

A man of any position in society, at Fidelity and elsewhere, had a saddle horse, his very own. He rode it to the county seat on county court days; he even graced the village store by hitching this animal to the gnawed trees or the hitching posts; on Sunday, unless he owned and showed by the skill and ease he exhibited that he and his horse alike were far above the ordinary. Sometimes Mr. Jim's horse was so well known that we would know who was coming down the Big Road when we could not possibly have been able to see his face or even to recognize his clothes. Something of the personality of the man seemed to enter into the horse; a fidgety man was likely to have a nervous horse; a stately gentleman rode a stately horse.

Before roads were more than mere trails, my father, the country doctor at Fidelity, rode horseback over his widely-scattered and rough practice area. Since Father was a big man, he needed a big horse. In his earlier days he kept two or three such horses and was said to have literally ridden them to death in getting to the "sick and afflicted," about whom we often heard the preacher pray. One of his earliest horses, Old Bob, must have been a tough customer, for he out-lasted all the others and died considerably after I was old enough to recall happenings on the farm. He was an old yellow horse, large and raw-boned. Father rode him nineteen years, from his early days of practice until the late 1890's. After I was a good-sized boy, Father got another big yellow horse that was said to be the very image of Old Bob; we called this one Old Clipper. I have never seen any critter with so much energy. No amount of carrying Father, with his 230 pounds, seemed to get Old Clipper down. And it was nearly impossible to devise a bridle that he couldn't "slip." On several occasions the old saddle horse left Father far from home and came trotting up from the Big Road as merrily as a circus horse. Our local blacksmith made a hitch rein that usually worked, but Old Clipper sometimes showed his skill by rubbing this rein loose and making off toward home.

At the hitching rack at Murray, away about the turn of the century, one could find just about all the types of horses that have ever been since primitive man domesticated the species. Most of them were plain work horses, with trace-chain rubs on their sides and a sort of unkempt appearance; some, however, were dressy and sported a saddle that drew all eyes as the distinguished-looking rider came by on his way to town. A really up-to-date rider had a riding whip, but ordinary ones of us made out with a switch broken off some tree along the way. One of the men I knew rode to town one county court day and engaged in such heated discussion of politics that he forgot his horse and walked all the way home, angrily slashing his riding whip at everything in sight and saying, somewhat sotto voce, some very naughty things. A friend of the rider recognized the horse at the rack and put it into the livery stable until the political fever subsided and the owner sheepishly came back for his mount.

Floyd-Co. 4-H Members Attend Senior Roundup; Visit Armco Steel Works

Eleven club members from Floyd county attended the first annual senior 4-H Round-Up held August 29-30 in the Henry Clay hotel, Ashland. The meeting was held for the senior project champions of the 19 counties in Northeastern Kentucky.

The activities included a tour of Armco Steel Company, banquet, breakfast courtesy of Kentucky Power Company, play party and presentation of awards.

Floyd county club members receiving project championships were: Debbie Sammons, housekeeping; Burgess Lowe, farm labor; Dennis Garrett, poultry; Mae Rita Gayheart, safety; Joe Ed Ousley, swine. Blue ribbons were awarded to Glenna Akers, canning; Melame Conley, career exploration; Mae Rita Gayheart, foods, grooming; Burgess Lowe, junior leadership; Rhoda Gayheart, photography; Fonzo Akers, strawberries.

Red ribbons were awarded to Kenneth Gayheart, yard improvement; Roger Merritt, beef; Rhoda Gayheart, sewing; Glenna Akers, frozen foods; Mae Rita Gayheart, room improvement.

The records of the district championships will be entered for state championships in October.

In 1776, the year the American Revolution began, Kentucky was chartered as a county of Virginia.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniel, of Harold, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Belle, to Pvt. George Tony Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beules Webb, of Harriman, Tennessee.

Miss Daniel was graduated from Betsy Layne high school, attended the University of Kentucky and Pikeville College. She is a graduate of King's Daughters' hospital School of Nursing.

Pvt. Webb received his bachelor of science and master of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. He worked for IBM in Lexington before entering the service and is now stationed at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.

The wedding will take place at Vogel-Day Methodist Church at Harold, September 14 at 6 p.m. Open house will be observed.

GARRETT

GATHER AT WALLEN HOME
Relatives and friends met at the old Wallen home at Garrett Sunday, September 1. Illness prevented some from being present. Slides made last year were shown.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallen, Lloyd, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wallen and daughter, Sandra, Culver, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mitchell, Fairmont, West Virginia, Mrs. Douglas Guinn and daughter Joy, Clarksburg, West Virginia, Mrs. Rhoda Petry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caudill, Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Snyder, Bob and Elizabeth Anne, Mrs. Mable Sloan and Ethel Wallen, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert O. Sloan and David, of Pikeville, Bill Hayes, Ashland, Mrs. Girlie Wallen and Mr. and Mrs. Okla Smith, of Hindman, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, of Garrett, Vivian Eidemiller, Springfield, Ohio, Loveda Lovely, Patsy Martin, Marg Gearheart, Doug Fitzpatrick, Everett Richmond, Hamlet Lovely and Jerry Rice, of Garrett, A. E. Richmond, Reno, California.

Governor Slates Speech At Burnside Dedication; 461,000 Visitors Noted

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 11 (Sp.)—General Burnside Island State Park, uniquely located on an island in Lake Cumberland, will officially become of age September 18 with the dedication of park recreation facilities.

Gov. Bert Combs will be on hand to deliver the principal address at the 12:45 p.m. (E.S.T.) program. The 500-acre park will be one of the stops on the 1963 Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Governor's Tour.

Facilities to be dedicated include a nine-hole golf course, sand beach, picnic grounds and parking area.

Others who will participate in ceremonies include Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox; State Parks Board Chairman Henry Ward; and C. Hunter Green and Robert Diehl, both of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. Invitations have also been extended to U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper and Rep. Eugene Siler.

Among local people appearing on the program are Burnside Mayor J. Heber Lewis and Joe Botto of the Lake Cumberland Development Foundation of Burnside.

Somerset and Pulaski county high school bands will provide entertainment preceding dedication ceremonies. A box lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m.

Ringed by the deep waters of Lake Cumberland and nestled in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains, this unusual island park is named for Civil War Union Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, who established headquarters nearby. Access is by paved causeway.

According to a count by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, approximately 461,000 people visited the Burnside area of Lake Cumberland during 1962.

The Australian ballot system, essentially the one now in use, was first demonstrated in the United States at Louisville in 1838.

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NOTICE

The Floyd County Library Board will receive applications for the position of librarian through Saturday, September 21, 1963. Applicants are requested to state age, qualifications and experience. Applications may be mailed to the Floyd County Library Board, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, or may be delivered in person to any member of said board.

FLOYD COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD
By Emma W. May, Chm.
8-29-63

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Mr. Breathitt and his administration says they have nothing for any Happy supporter. They take the attitude—we beat you in May and we can do it again in November. Mr. Waterfield now admits that he was only interested in himself in the primary. (We suspected that all the time.)

I was for Happy in the primary and I am proud of it; but, being a Republican, I couldn't vote for him then. I now urge every Happy supporter to join a new team determined to bring an end to graft and corruption. They have picked up every worn-out politician that local people have discarded and put them on the State payroll at fantastic salaries. But nothing for the little man who voted for Happy. Support a team that believes in sharing. Support NUNN and LAWRENCE and we will have a spring housecleaning in the middle of January.

LAWRENCE KEATHLEY
Nunn Campaign Chairman

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THANKS!

The Floyd County Historical Society is appreciative of the financial support accorded it by Prestonsburg businessmen for the third presentation of The Proud Heritage. It is indebted to many for several special services without which the play might have suffered.

Contributing financially were the following: Francis Stores, Hollie Conley, N. M. White, Bruce Walters Ford, Western Auto Store, Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Association, First National Bank, Floyd Cleaners, I. Richmond Department Store, Music-Colvin Motor Co., Hughes Motor Co., D. & D. Food Market, Fountain Korner Drug Store, Ben Franklin Store, Marvin Music, The Bank Josephine, East Kentucky Auto Parts, Thomas Hereford Co., R. V. May, Turner's Department Store, Norman Allen, Arrowood Hardware, Short Oil Co., Radio Station WPRT, Radio Station WDOC, B. & D. Motor Co., Tom G. Dingus, Jerry Pelphrey Grocery, Ted Adams and Roy Ramey (Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.), Grace Burke, A. W. Cox Department Store, Carter & Callihan Funeral Home, Floyd Funeral Home.

For special services in handling properties, seats and other services the Society is grateful to the Mattingly Bridge Co., the Acton Construction Co., Ray Howard Furniture Store, Floyd Funeral Home, Blue Sky Motel, LaDale Restaurant, Chief Petty Officer Tate of the United States Navy Recruiting Service, and the Blue and Gray Squad.

To all of those who sang in the chorus, the cast, hostesses, finance committee, management and directors and to scores of others whose assistance was so important, the Floyd County Historical Society, sponsor of The Proud Heritage, is deeply appreciative.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Aug. 63



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If this date appears, it means that your subscription will expire August 31, 1963, and that it's time to renew. (Other months are similarly marked..)

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

Subscription rates per year:

In Floyd County, \$3.50; elsewhere in Kentucky, \$4.00; outside Kentucky, \$5.00.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

CLASS NAMES OFFICERS

The 7th grade class of Melvin grade school elected class officers, August 23. They are:
President, Gwendolyn Newsome; vice-president, Debby Osborne; treasurer, Marilyn Mosley; secretary, Rita McCown.

Echo River in Mammoth Cave is 360 feet underground.

Aged Banner Resident Succumbs At Hospital; Burial, Hall Cemetery

Joe Collins, 78, of Banner, died August 29 at Our Lady of the Way hospital following a long illness. He was a farmer.

Mr. Collins was a son of John and Mary Stone Collins. He was married three times. His first and second wives, Mary Hall Collins and Norah Honaker Collins, preceded him in death. His third wife, Dolly Hamilton Collins, survives.

Surviving are a son and three daughters: Glenn Collins and Mrs. Delphia Adkins, both of Banner, Mrs. Myrtle Watkins, Frankfort, and Mrs. Madge Beverly, Tribbey, Kentucky. Surviving step-sons are Charlie Jesse, Wooster, Ohio, and William Jesse, of Russell. One sister, Mrs. Becky Hall, of Banner, survives.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the home, the Revs. Willie Rice, John King and Willie Conn, officiating. Burial was made in the Hall cemetery at Banner under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Virginia Langley, Age 88, of Stanville, Dies At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Virginia Langley, 88, Stanville, died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frank Welch, Stanville. She was in ill health for 27 years, seriously three weeks.

Mrs. Langley was the daughter of John and Virginia Eason Rucker and the widow of W. L. Langley. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Welch, are a son, Raymond Langley, of Price, and another daughter, Mrs. Mollie Hammond Zoren, Ashland. She had no surviving brothers or sisters.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Pilgrim Holiness Church near Ashland, the Rev. Bryan Edmond officiating. Burial was made in the Eason cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

SERVICE EXTENSION

JUNIOR 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY
Nine 4-H Club members and two extension agents attended the annual Junior 4-H Achievement Day held August 29 in West Liberty. County junior project champions from each of the counties in the area competed with each other for district championships.

Floyd county club members received six championships, three blue ribbons and two red ribbons. Championships were won by Dennis Hunter, poultry; Don Ousley, horse; Delbert Martin, garden; Janet Howard, canning; and James Newman, yard improvement and farm labor.

Blue awards were received by Linda Gayle Spradin, room improvement; Carla Robinson, house-keeping; Don Ousley, strawberries. Red ribbons were won by Ronald Merritt, beef, and Danise Conley, clothing.

Pike-Co. Man Held In Blackwell Death

Johnny Kates, 42, of Pike county's Brushy section, was held in Pike county jail Friday in connection with the fatal shooting of Dussy Blackwell, Barney, Thursday night of last week.

Officers said Blackwell was shot at his home following an argument over the alleged marriage of Blackwell, 53, to Kates' 12-year-old daughter.

Kentucky's total of 120 counties is surpassed by that of only two other states—Texas and Georgia.

MARTIN

Kathy Sue Allen, of Lexington, spent part of her summer vacation with her father, Thomas E. Allen, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen, here.

Sharon Gayle Preflatish spent the summer with her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of New Castle, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes brought her home last week, and spent several days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of New Castle, Indiana, Betty Preflatish and son, Harry Gene Preflatish, attended the funeral of their uncle, Ernest Pelfrey, at Morehead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greer and baby have moved to Prestonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wicker, of Somerset, were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen recently. They were guests at May Lodge for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott and children spent several days at the May Lodge on a vacation from their store here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blitter had every one of their children and grandchildren home with them, this week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Reps Osborne and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Blitter and children, all of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blitter and children, of St. Petersburg, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Georgia.

Harry Preflatish and Betty Preflatish represented Our Lady of the Way hospital at a recent meeting of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Company given at the Green Meadows Country Club, Pikeville. Personnel from several doctors' offices and hospitals in Martin, Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Pikeville attended and about 50 persons enjoyed a steak dinner.

Mrs. T. J. Allen was in Somerset recently visiting her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wicker. En route home, she stopped in Morehead and visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and daughter Linda spent Sunday at Price, visiting her father, Willie Johnson, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durham Napier announce the arrival of a son, born at Our Lady of the Way Hospital recently. Mrs. Napier is the former Miss Judy Martin, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Martin. The Napiers have now returned to their home in Pineville, Kentucky.

L. L. Lynch has been a recent patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital here. He is now improved and at home. His son, Earl Lynch, of Fresno, California, visited him for several days while he was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston and children have spent some time here this summer with his mother, Mrs. Fanny Preston, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Osborne.

Mrs. Dollie Meade, of Lexington, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Tina Stumbo here this summer. She also spent some time as the guest of Mrs. W. D. Crisp.

Mrs. T. J. Allen was visiting her brother, Sheldon Maggard, in Hindman last week. She also visited Mrs. Sue Sturgill while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gene Preflatish announce the birth of a son, Mark Joseph, born last Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital. This is their fifth child.

Mrs. Gazel Kish, Sr. and Mrs. Leo Kish, of Beckley, West Virginia, were in Martin this week because of the serious illness of her son-in-law, S. D. Dermont.

EASTERN

Tuesday night, last week, a double birthday party was given at Thelma's Restaurant in honor of Misses Sally Ruth Davis and Sue Castle. Those who attended were:

Sue Hicks, Danny O'Quinn, Bonnie Horn, Tommy Rice, Johnnie Ferrell, Alva Rice, Conrad Branham, Janice Frasure, Earlene Patrick, Carolyn Scott, Phyllis Whitaker, Bobby Allen, David Gayheart, Mike Clark, George Robinson, Betty Allen, Adam Adkins, Doug Mullins, Carmal Davis, Frank Scott, Chan Gayheart, Pat Stevens, Millard Gunels, Liz Martin, Judy Osborne, Debby Trusty, Billy Barnett, Bob Castle, Diane Brewer, Bruce Scott, Sonja Martin, Stanton Lafferty, Stannie Ramey, Ivan Turner, Keith Lawson, Don Elliott, Jimmy Moore, Sandra Duddleson.

Erma Prater, Linda and Debby Castle, Don Halbert, Dwayne Chaffins, Valetta Osborne, Shirley Thacker, Delores Chaffins, Ada Osborne, David Ferrell, Jimmy Martin, Herman Osborne, Sheliah Gayheart, Ronnie Moore, Joann Martin, Essie Hayes, Pam Allen, Skates O'Quinn, Delana Rose, Denver Adkins, Paul Castle, Jimmy Cox, Virginia Ann Osborne, Debra and Ricky Osborne, Sandra Davis, Ruth and Thomas Martin, Cecil Osborne.

Many gifts were received. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Hostesses were Mrs. Delores Chaffins, Mrs. James Castle, Mrs. Dicky Osborne, Mrs. Edgel Davis.

Cannon, Feared Lost, Still Mounted At UK; Ribald Hilarity Ends

In the January 30, 1901, edition of the Lexington Leader there appeared a news story to the effect that authorities were worried at a report that a once valued old trophy was feared buried beneath a pile of rubbish at the city dump.

The object of their excitement, which, by the way, was not actually lost, was "Federalista," a Spanish cannon then well over one hundred years old. The artillery piece supposedly was captured by American forces at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War. The War Department gave it to the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a memento, and Governor William O. Bradley later presented it to the City of Lexington. On May 19, 1903, in a ceremony in front of the present Administration Building, Mayor Henry T. Duncan turned it over to the University of Kentucky.

The old cannon, mounted on a base of stone, has, through the years, served as a background for countless thousands of snapshots and has even been used in connection with that campus sport of a bygone era—hazing.

In the period preceding World War I, the U.K. "Senior Court" perfected the techniques of hazing when it met beside the old weapon to mete out punishment for various offenses. A freshman might suddenly find himself atop the cannon, being spanked for having walked with a girl on campus; for not having tipped his hat to a senior, or simply for being an unfortunate the Court saw fit to accuse and punish.

The "Midnight Artillery," a fun-loving but noisy group of students, also held its meetings here. At such times, the old muzzle-loader would be filled with gun powder and fired joyously by the students, much to the consternation of the slumbering residents of South Lexington.

Today, the old cannon remains in place, although the ribald hilarity has ended, and freshmen now breathe more easily. But "Federalista" is not forgotten. It stands at the edge of the parade ground used by Army and Air Force ROTC units, and many are the weary cadets who give her an affectionate pat as they rush to their next classes.

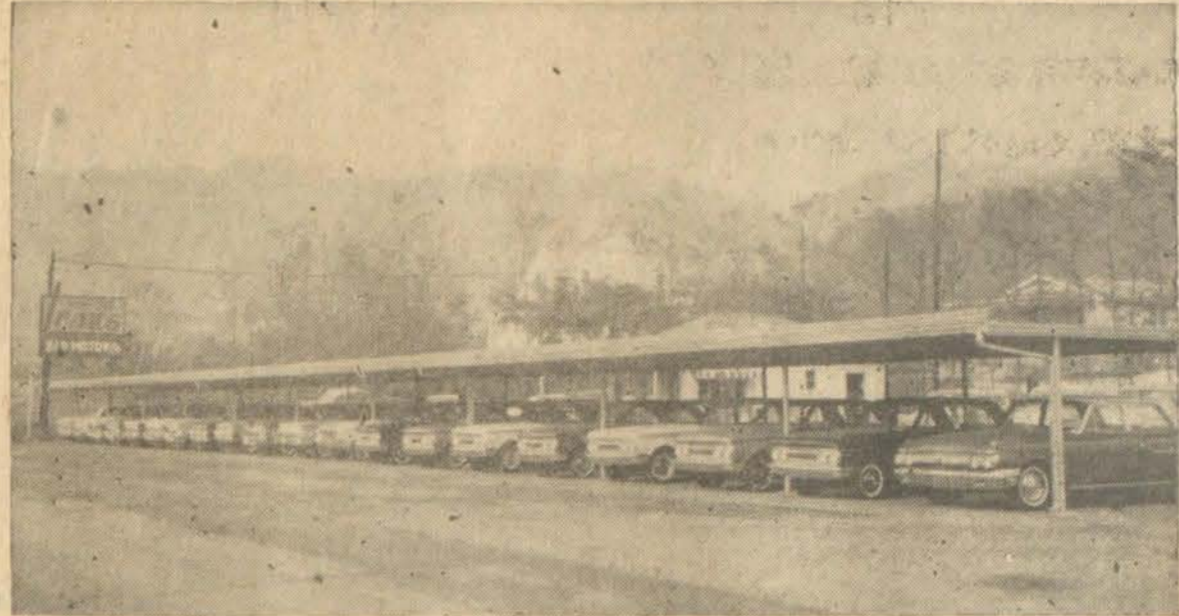
COOPER-GIBSON VOWS SAID

Miss Rose Ann Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Cooper, of Estill, and Carl Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Gibson, of Mousie, were united in marriage August 16 at Estill. The nuptial rites were solemnized by Covon Parsons, minister of the Church of Christ.

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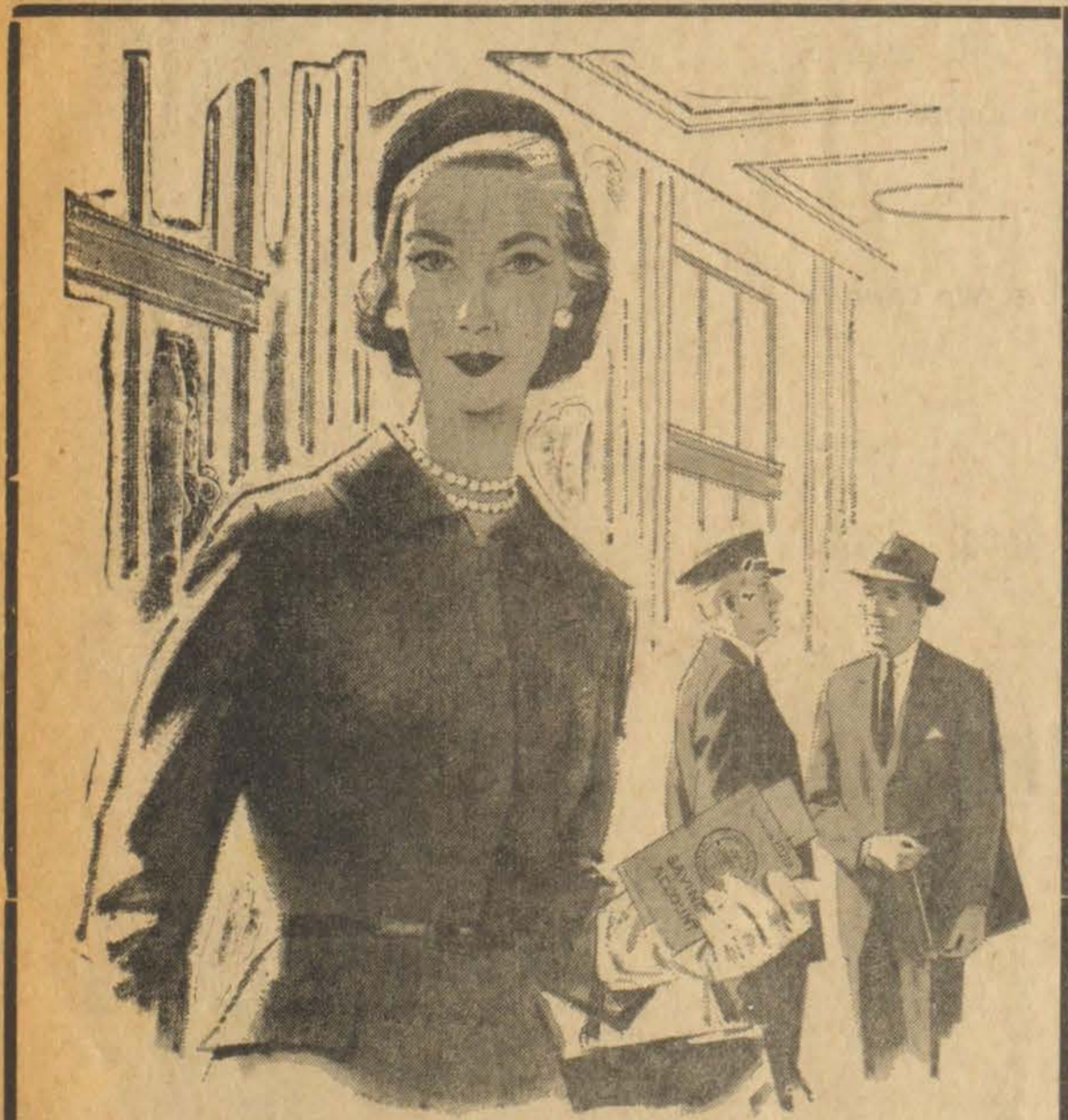
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, AT 10:00 a.m.

40 BUILDING LOTS AND CAMP SITES AT DEWEY LAKE AND THE NEW, BEAUTIFUL HOME OF FRANK MUSIC TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1963.

We have been authorized to sell AT AUCTION on Saturday, September 14, 1963, beginning at 10:00 o'clock the home owned by Frank Music located within a half mile of Van Lear, Kentucky, and consisting of a new, most modern 6 room and bath residence with hardwood floors, home owned water system, gas heat, built-in birch kitchen with Tappan electric stove, nice, modern bathroom, nicely painted on the inside and acoustical ceiling. There is a nice, new concrete block utility house in the rear of the building and the home is well located on a good black-top road, the one leading to Dewey Dam, and is only two miles below the dam. This property is 7 miles out of Paintsville and 10 miles from Prestonsburg and in an excellent neighborhood and is on school bus route and has telephone and TV service. In addition to the home we will sell 20 beautiful building lots about 25 feet wide by better than 200 feet deep and they are very desirable for residential or business sites.

AND LOOK!!

Sale of Forty Lots At Dewey Dam To Be At 2:00 O'clock, September 14, 1963, On the Premises of Tandy Stratton Branch and Adjoining the Dewey Lake Picnic and Camping Area and Beginning near the Shelter House and Extending 1,000 feet Being All Level Lots and Suitable for Home Sites Or Business and Here Is An Opportunity To Buy, At Your Own Price, A Part of the Only Remaining Private Property In This Area and These Lots Are Within Less Than A Mile of Dewey Lake Lodge, Golf Course and Boat Dock and Is Adjacent To the Swimming Beach.

There is one house already on the property, which we will also sell, and this development is served with natural gas and there is a good drilled well on this property which could serve the entire sub-division. **BE THERE, BID AND BUY THIS DESIRABLE RESORT PROPERTY IN ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS PARKS IN KENTUCKY.**

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