

This Town . . . That World

Don't tell me that Christmas is over and done with. There are certain matters to be attended to by the 10th which bring it all back with a sharp sort of twinge.

Withal, it's a great season. Isn't any season?

TROUBLE COMPOUNDED

You think you have troubles? You should try the newspaper business (!?) and know what trouble really means. We haven't the time, nor do we have the inclination, to burden you with our own woes, so let us cite you to what a North Carolina publisher tells about the man who put a classified ad in his hometown newspaper. Here's the history of the ad:

MONDAY: "For Sale: R. D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale PHO 958. Call after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."

TUESDAY: "We regret having erred in R. D. Smith's ad yesterday. It should have read: For Sale: R. D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. PHO 958 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m."

WEDNESDAY: "R. D. Smith has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of an error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands corrected: For Sale: R. D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. PHO 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him."

THURSDAY: "NOTICE: I, R. D. Smith, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 958, the phone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday, she was my housekeeper."

IT DOESN'T SNOW TILL IT SNOWS

My reputation as a public speaker has become dimmer, the more it is known, but I swear, I've never been as sorry for myself as I am for these TV boys who try to do the weather forecasts, these days.

They come on screen with their tails between their legs, so to speak, lift their eyes from the floor (what a hyperbole!) like a stage weight-lifter, and then begin apologizing. "Ha, ha! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we missed in our forecast of yesterday, as you are aware. But it all happened like this (seizing a ruler and jabbing at a map)—this high shifted to the left, and this low moved over here, and so there we are—left out in the cold and snow when we were sure we would be warm and comfy."

And so it goes. Half the allotted time taken up in apologizing for yesterday's mistakes before taking time to make a new crop for today.

They've got radar, weather stations all over the place, the finest brains science can produce, even weather satellites to roam about up 'neath the stars and report back on what's happening and what to expect. Still, I maintain that anybody with an active corn, one in the prime of life and dependable, can forecast the weather as accurately as these experts.

"UNDOWTHOUTABLE"

Woodrow Burchett in his predictions for 1964 at the Kiwanis Club meeting, the other night, introduced a word which belongs in the language. Speaking of and fibing at bankers, he referred to them as the "undowthoutables." Now that word is, in the singular, only two letters longer than "indispensable," and we maintain it's a lot more expressive and even more emphatic than its accepted synonym.

Perkins Speaks Here Before Student Body, Visits Civics Classes

Congressman Carl D. Perkins spoke here Monday, addressing Prestonsburg high school students at 1 p.m. He told the student body of legislation, already enacted or in the making, of vital interest to Eastern Kentucky.

The Congressman came here at the invitation of the freshman civics class, taught by Thomas J. Tackett. Prior to his appearance before the student body, he met with the various civics classes at the school.

Congressman Perkins was honored recently at Washington after he had won his fight for federal aid to vocational education. Out of this legislation is developing a vast retraining program.

CONTINUED HIGHWAY WORK IN PROSPECT

AID BY U. S. BIG FACTOR FOR STATE

Parkway Completion Is Seen This Year; US 23 Work Studied

If Washington is inclined to provide the needed federal aid, there is a possibility that the new year 1964 may see a road-building program greater even than the record-breaking construction job done in 1963.

If Congress should implement the proposed highway modernization plan for Appalachia, which includes upwards of 400 miles of roads in Eastern Kentucky, the Kentucky Highway Department is ready to move immediately.

But Highway Commissioner Henry Ward is counting more strongly on another prospect, that Congress will authorize bigger spending on primary highways to supplement the \$60 million-a-year interstate road program.

Whichever way the ball bounces, important road improvements are expected for Eastern Kentucky.

New money or not, the Mountain Parkway extension from Salversville will be completed during the year, and U. S. 23 will make a strong bid for modernization.

The closing order was made by Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell in an economy move after wintry weather had cut deeply into the number of park guests.

A limited number of rooms and the dining room at May Lodge will remain open through the winter. The only other park left operating will be Kentucky Dam Village where one wing of rooms and the dining room of the Village Inn will be open.

It is believed this is the first time Cumberland Falls and Kenlake have been shut down and the first time for operations at Kentucky Dam Village to be curtailed.

Bell said about 400 park employees will be released but will be given first priority when the Department of Parks begins hiring again for the spring and summer season.

He expects to save \$600,000 in the fiscal year as a result of the shutdown.

Closed tight by the order are facilities at Kentucky Lake, Rough River, General Butler, Cumberland Falls and Lake Cumberland state parks. Lodges at Carter Caves, Pine Mountain, Pennville and Natural Bridge state parks were closed earlier as use declined with the winter season.

The park season generally begins April 1, but varies from park to park according to the weather and facilities.

About three fourths of the year's business at the parks occurs in the six months between May and October, Bell said. They are occupied to capacity during June, July and August, and unable to accommodate thousands of reservation requests.

The limited number of Kentucky and out-of-state visitors to the parks in extreme cold weather months shows that it is "clearly unfeasible to operate full-scale facilities in parks during the winter," Bell said.

"The economic facts of life dictate that we must not needlessly expend funds to maintain

him the gun was not there, whereupon Sellards informed him that he was not going to drive him back to Harold. Howard stepped into another room, then returned with a revolver. Levelling it at Sellards, he announced, "You're going to take me wherever I want to go."

Under the circumstances, Sellards readily agreed. He said Howard held the gun on him as he drove down Ky. 80 toward Martin.

Meanwhile, a telephone call was made by another person to A. J. Reed, policeman at Martin, apprising him of the situation. As a consequence, the car was halted, Howard was disarmed and jailed there, then brought here.

Reuben D. Prater, 84, Of Brainard, Claimed;

Reuben D. Prater, 84, of Brainard, died Wednesday at 4 a.m. at home. A farmer, he had been ill four years from heart disease. Mr. Prater was a son of Press and Susanna Holbrook Prater. His wife, Izana Adams Prater, preceded him in death in 1957. Surviving sons and daughters are Ernest Prater, Oscar Prater, Forester Prater, Mrs. Elsie Holbrook and Mrs. Edith Williams, all of Brainard, and Herbert Prater, in Indiana. Two brothers, Richard and Henry Prater, both of Brainard, survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Chestnut Grove United Baptist Church, the Revs. Wallace Calhoun and Delmon Stanley officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callahan Funeral Home.

PARK HERE REMAINS OPEN, MANY CLOSED

All state parks yet open were ordered closed today (Thursday), except Jenny Wiley and Kentucky Dam Village.

The closing order was made by Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell in an economy move after wintry weather had cut deeply into the number of park guests.

A limited number of rooms and the dining room at May Lodge will remain open through the winter. The only other park left operating will be Kentucky Dam Village where one wing of rooms and the dining room of the Village Inn will be open.

It is believed this is the first time Cumberland Falls and Kenlake have been shut down and the first time for operations at Kentucky Dam Village to be curtailed.

Bell said about 400 park employees will be released but will be given first priority when the Department of Parks begins hiring again for the spring and summer season.

He expects to save \$600,000 in the fiscal year as a result of the shutdown.

Closed tight by the order are facilities at Kentucky Lake, Rough River, General Butler, Cumberland Falls and Lake Cumberland state parks. Lodges at Carter Caves, Pine Mountain, Pennville and Natural Bridge state parks were closed earlier as use declined with the winter season.

The park season generally begins April 1, but varies from park to park according to the weather and facilities.

About three fourths of the year's business at the parks occurs in the six months between May and October, Bell said. They are occupied to capacity during June, July and August, and unable to accommodate thousands of reservation requests.

The limited number of Kentucky and out-of-state visitors to the parks in extreme cold weather months shows that it is "clearly unfeasible to operate full-scale facilities in parks during the winter," Bell said.

"The economic facts of life dictate that we must not needlessly expend funds to maintain

Sellards Drives At The Point Of Lost Revolver On Beaver Till Officer Comes To Rescue

L. B. Howard, of Harold, was jailed here Monday on a reckless use of a deadly weapon charge after he allegedly had held at gunpoint Former Tax Commissioner Jack Sellards, of Stanville, and had forced Sellards to drive him "wherever he wanted."

Sellards told this story of his harrowing experience with Howard:

A revolver had been missing from Sellards' car for the last few weeks, and Howard telephoned him from Harold Monday to say that he had the weapon. Sellards drove to Harold but was told there by Howard that he did not have the revolver, that it was at the home of his father at Northern. Together the two drove to Northern.

Arrived at the elder Howard's home, Sellards said, Howard told

BANNER PM IS VICTIM

Veteran Postmaster Dies of Heart Attack; Burial, Jones Cemetery

Eugene Hall, 53, Banner postmaster, died December 21 at home following a heart attack. He had been ill two years.

Mr. Hall, a son of I. N. Hall, of Wayland, and the late Rebecca Clark Hall, was postmaster at Banner for 15 years.

Surviving son and daughters are Ballard L. Hall and Mrs. Gene Davis, both of Banner, and Mrs. Rebecca DeRossett, Prestonsburg. Surviving brothers and sisters are Earl Hall, Mrs. Ruth Ratliff and Mrs. Ida Hall, all of Banner, I. N. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. Edith Mullins, both of Wayland, and Mrs. Josephine Akers, Detroit, Michigan.

Funeral rites were conducted from the residence Wednesday of last week, the Rev. Isaac Stratton and Fred McGinnis officiating. Burial was made in the Jones cemetery at Banner under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.



MISS HARRIS RETIRES . . . Honored with a dinner December 19 at the health department building here in observance of 20 years' service as public health nurse in Floyd county was Miss Elizabeth Harris, who retired Wednesday. Miss Harris was the recipient of a silver tray and other gifts from employees of the Floyd County Health Department. Shown presenting the tray to Miss Harris is Dr. Russell Hall, Floyd county health doctor.

GROUP PICKS JEAN AUXIER

Anti-Bootlegging Group Names Advisor; Duty Is To Advise Committee

The executive board of the Floyd County Committee of 500 at a meeting last week-end employed Jean Auxier, Pikeville, as chief counsel. Announcement of the association with Auxier was made this week by a spokesman for the group.

Auxier is a former Pike county Circuit Judge and U. S. District Attorney for the Eastern Kentucky district. He was the Republican nominee for Kentucky Attorney-General at the recent election.

The Committee of 500 was organized in October to wage war on the illicit traffic in alcoholic beverages in this county. Members of the executive board, composed of business and professional people from both political parties, are serving anonymously but membership in the committee is open.

Duties of Auxier, it is said, will be to confer with the executive board and act in event of any future litigation. Present and temporary policy of the anti-bootlegging group is to work through the courts to solve the illegal whiskey problem.

Auxier, in accepting the appointment as counsel for the committee, said that he was proud to be associated with the executive board and pledged militant and aggressive service.

Scottish Rite Club Names Allen President; Meeting Held At Martin

New officers were installed December 23 at the last meeting of the year of the Scottish Rite Club of Eastern Kentucky. The installation ceremony, conducted by Dr. R. M. Sirkle, of Lexington, past grand master of Kentucky Masons, was held at Prazier's Restaurant at Martin.

Officers installed were: Ray R. Allen, president; Tramble Turner, first vice-president; Clive Akers, second vice-president; W. E. Parker, secretary-treasurer.

Maurice Strange, of Covington, spoke on the topic, "The Ethics of Masonry."

Kenneth Morgan, of Lexington, was a guest. The meeting was attended by 52 members and guests.

Next meeting of the club will be held March 26 at the Paintsville Country Club. Dr. John E. Dawson, grand master, Kentucky Masons, has been invited to be guest-speaker.

HERE FROM MISSOURI Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, son, Jimmie, and daughter, Janet, were here recently visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Montgomery, of the Abbott road.

AUTO MISHAP HURTS FATAL

Former Melvin Man Injured December 15; Succumbs At Ashland

Edward Newman, 48, of Haver Hill, Ohio, formerly of Melvin, died at 5:15 a.m. December 24 at King's Daughters hospital, Ashland, from injuries received nine days earlier in an automobile accident at Catlettsburg.

Details of the tragedy are unavailable but it is said Mr. Newman was on a trip to this section at the time of the accident. He suffered chest injuries, it is said.

He was a son of the late W. M. Newman and Mrs. Newman, of Melvin. His wife, Lizzie Mullins Newman, survives. Surviving are two brothers, Estill Newman and Bill Newman, both of Melvin.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. from the home of his mother and burial was made in the family cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Justice Funeral Home, Pikeville.

Funeral Rites for Hays Are Held At Pikeville; Burial Is Made At Ivel

Funeral services for Barry Wayne Hays, 22, were conducted Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, from the First Baptist Church of Pikeville with his first pastor, the Rev. Cohen Campbell, of Allen, officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

Hays was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. (Wick) Hays, of Stanville. He was fatally injured when an automobile in which he was a passenger ran off a mountain road on a curve, Dec. 16, near Silver City, N. M. The driver of the car, Larry Bruce Green, was seriously injured. Both were students at Western New Mexico University at Silver City and were on a trip connected with an English paper when the accident occurred.

Born in Pikeville, he had been a resident of Stanville for a time before going away to school and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, of Betsy Layne. He was graduated from University high school at Lexington in 1960 and attended Whitewater College in Wisconsin for a year. He was interested in the Boy Scouts and served as Scoutmaster in Silver City. The family has been notified that, since his death, his troop has been renamed the Barry Wayne Hays Troop.

Survivors other than the parents are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Fink Hays, a registered nurse and formerly of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and a two-year-old daughter, Shannon Kathleen (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

NEW BUILDING JOBS SEEN FOR NEW YEAR

Two Homes Destroyed During Holiday Season

Christmastime fires destroyed two homes in the Prestonsburg vicinity.

The home of Green Tussey on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek was destroyed with all its contents, Christmas day. The residence was occupied by the family of Earl D. Ousley. Lost in the fire were the household effects of Mr. Tussey, who had stored them there.

The following day, the six-room home of Tom Moore, Prestonsburg barber, was levelled by fire at Stephens Branch, three miles from here, with most of its contents. A nearby smokehouse also burned, but the family supply of meat was saved. Moore said it is believed the blaze started from a chimney.

SNOW MARKS YEAR'S END

No Serious Accidents; Holidays Record Few Infractions of Law

The stillness that a blanket of snow seems to give to surroundings was reflected in the quietness of the holidays in Floyd county.

A six-inch snowfall two days before Christmas slowed traffic, the snow remained on shaded slopes, and it had an addition of two inches, New Year's eve. There was not a serious traffic accident reported over the holidays in the county.

Although there was some revelry, jail records indicated it was less than usual. From December 23 to January 1, only nine persons in all were booked at the county jail here.

The only reported outbreak of violence was that in which Roland Scaff, of Prestonsburg, suffered a knife wound, December 21. Lamar Collins was jailed, charged with cutting and wounding, after he had been arrested by Policemen Ray Click and Woodrow Salvers, outside the VFW Club at Lancer.

Two persons, W. J. Montgomery and Wallace Hall, were jailed by State Troopers E. B. Allen and Larry Hatton, and were charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

George L. Fitzpatrick was jailed Wednesday by State Troopers Don H. Goble and Elmo H. Allen on a stolen car count and (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Mrs. Clemons Claimed At Home of Brother; Funeral Held Sunday

Mrs. Minnie Mollett Clemons, 81, formerly of Betsy Layne, died Saturday at the home of her brother, James Mollett, East Point. She was the widow of James Clemons.

She was a native of Johnson county but had resided at Stanville and Betsy Layne for most of her life. She was a daughter of Rev. James Mollett. She has no surviving children. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving, besides her brother, James Mollett, is a sister, Mrs. Cindy Crum, of Betsy Layne.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the home, the Rev. H. C. Church officiating. Burial was made in the Mollett cemetery under the direction of Jones & Preston Funeral Home, Paintsville.

Zebulon Lodge Slates Officer Installation, Annual Banquet

Zebulon Masonic Lodge, which will attain its 110th year next August 30, will hold its annual past masters' banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m., at the Prestonsburg high school cafeteria.

The principal speaker will be Dr. John E. Dawson, grand master of the Kentucky Grand Lodge. Chalmers H. Prazier will preside as toastmaster.

At the installation of new officers, which will be held at Masonic Hall following the banquet, Dr. Dawson will install Petty Thompson as the 76th master of the lodge. He succeeds John D. Evans. Other officers to be installed:

Royce W. Mayo, senior warden; James E. Carey, junior warden; William J. May, treasurer;

5 PUBLIC JOBS NEAR BID STAGE

Private Construction Expected To Figure In Picture for 1964

The building outlook for 1964, including both public and private construction, is bright—perhaps as bright as that of the year just ended—was the opinion expressed here Wednesday by George Lee Shannon, architect.

Mr. Shannon did not attempt to enumerate private construction now in the planning stage, here and elsewhere in the county, but did say that announcement of some of these projects will be made soon.

Construction continues on the courthouse and Community College here, with practically all work on the latter yet to be done except for the completed foundation. Work on the Middle Creek elementary school is nearing completion.

As these undertakings near completion others will be begun or be ready to start. New construction up for bids soon and to be begun by spring include these:

1. A public information center to be built here by the state at a cost of approximately \$100,000.
2. A county library building here for which bids already have been sought; estimated cost, \$105,000.
3. A \$60,000 addition to the Floyd County Health Center here.
4. A 22-room school at Wheelwright, to cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000.
5. A six-room elementary school at Harold, replacing a parsonage, the school which is scheduled for dismantling.

At least two private construction jobs are planned here, and announcement of the plans is expected soon.

Opening of bids on the library job here was originally set for January 6 but will be delayed till February 1 because plans were lost or misplaced after having been mailed to the cooperating federal agency.

Bids on the Wheelwright elementary school are expected to be asked, late next month. Plans for the Harold school addition are ready for advertising for bids this month, it was said.

The new structure at Harold, consisting of six classrooms and a library, will connect with a brick-and-block addition completed about five years ago. The new construction will replace the old frame structure now in use. When completed, the work will give Harold a modern structure of six classrooms, cafeteria and library. (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

Pediatric Clinic Set Here, Dr. Hall Says; Specialists To Attend

The pediatric clinic, held here at regular intervals by the Floyd County Health Department, will be held January 8 at the health department building. Dr. Russell Hall, health officer, announces. Children up to 15 years of age whose parents are unable to pay medical bills are eligible, he said.

Specialists from Lexington and probably Louisville will attend the clinic. It will be held again in April and in one of the first fall months.

James E. Goble, secretary; Billy R. Fannin, senior deacon; W. R. Callahan, junior deacon; Joe D. Goodman, senior steward; Douglas George, junior steward; Randall Honeycutt, tier; Z. S. Dickerson, Sr., chaplain.

At the banquet choral music will be provided by the Prestonsburg high school glee club. The welcoming address will be given by Z. S. Dickerson, Sr., with N. M. White, Jr., responding, John W. Hall, past grand master, will speak for past masters. To be recognized at the banquet will be visiting masters and past masters, officers of Adah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Grand Lodge officers and officers-elect of the lodge.

1964: God Is Not Dead

BY ROBERT J. HASTINGS

Postal officials were surprised when the predicted record high of Christmas mail failed to materialize. Volume was down as much as five percent below estimates.

This restraint was certainly in good taste. One shows respect not only by outward gestures but also through curtailment of otherwise normal activities.

With the coming of each new year, many wax philosophical and question what the months ahead will bring. On the eve of 1964 the American people—still smarting under the loss of their national leader—are undergoing more than the usual speculation, questioning, forecasting, and self-examination.

As in every other preceding year, 1964 will embrace the unexpected, the unpredictable, and the unwanted. In this respect, 1964 will differ from no other.

The year 740 B.C. was an eventful one in the Israelish nation. King Uzziah, a beloved and respected leader, had died. Of that loss the prophet Isaiah wrote, "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord... high and lifted up" (Isa. 6:1).

In disillusionment and sorrow, Isaiah had his greatest spiritual experience. Periodically, we all need a heavenly vision. To some, this may come with the birth of a child; to others, with the loss of a dear, loved one.

On the pinnacle of a grand accomplishment, in the daily routine it is so easy to dismiss God as a Great Idea, failing to see him as a personal, living, providential, and loving Heavenly Father.

Martin Luther made this mistake. Discouraged, disillusioned, and frustrated, he was ready to quit. Mrs. Luther, dressed in mourning black, entered his study.

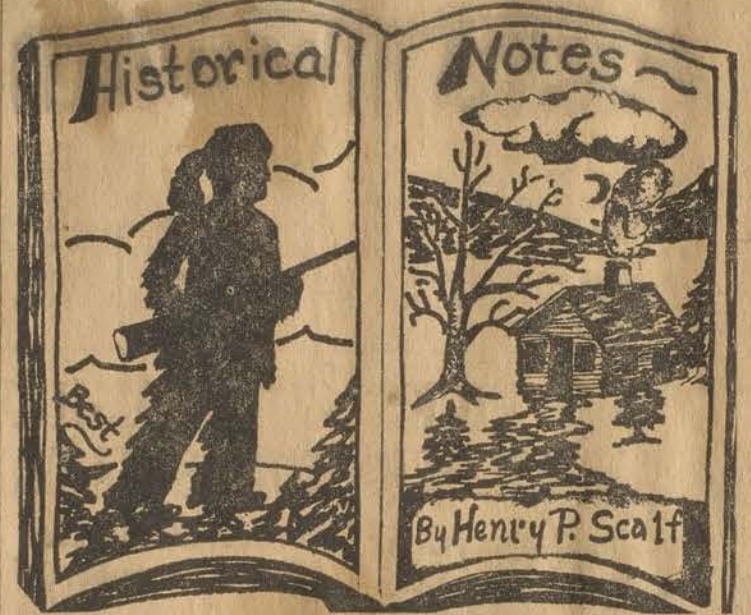
"Who's dead?" he asked with surprise. "God," was the laconic reply. "What do you mean, God is dead?" he asked with impatience.

"He must be—the way you are acting," she explained. Smiling, Luther showed that he got the point. His whole outlook changed as he realized the foolishness of his pessimism.

No, God is not dead. He lives. Governments and nations and institutions and cultures and civilizations may crumble. But the same God that Isaiah saw in 740 B.C. is the same God who lives in these closing days of 1963, the year John F. Kennedy died. Have you seen him?

So let us greet 1964 as we would any year following the death of a friend, a loved one, a leader. Let us give ourselves to the service of those about us, cognizant that the best way to honor the dead is to do something for the living.

This is what Isaiah did. Gaining composure after his initial shock he volunteered, "Here am I; send me" (Isa. 6:8).



HI WILLIAMSON

Mrs. Bruce Evans, 504-5th St., Pikeville, writes to straighten out the genealogy of the Williamson family.

"The record of Hi Williamson in a recent issue of The Times differs somewhat from what my mother told me about 'Old Hi' who married her cousin, Jane Maynard, daughter of her uncle, Alvis Maynard, who built the large brick home known as the Williamson home near the mouth of Pond Creek.

"I do not know where this Hi comes in or who his father was. Hi died and Jane later married 'Bank Hi' Williamson, therefore she had two husbands with the same name. After Jane died he married Cora Varney of Pond Creek. She lives in Huntington. They were parents of three children—one named Hi.

"Bank Hi" was born on Bent Branch of Johns Creek, son of Fennell and Pinson Williamson. His brother Jeff married my mother's niece, Elizabeth Taylor.

MICHAEL CRUM

Michael Crum, and his wife, Martha Lewis Crum, are the subjects of an inquiry from Pamela Crum, Rt. 1, Box 330, Catlettsburg, Mich. Crum was a native and lifelong resident of Floyd county.

Miss Crum writes: "Do you have any information about the death and place of burial of Michael Crum? He was born August 1, 1822, in Floyd county. He served in the Confederate cavalry. Also, I would like to have information on his wife, Martha Lewis Crum."

ALEXANDER B. PREECE Alexander B. Preece, resident of Martin county, married Levina Stratton, October 24, 1822, in Floyd county. They reared a family and died on Rockcastle Creek, Martin county. He executed his will February 13, 1873, and it is given here as it was written for the early Martin county settler.

"In the name of God amen, the eighteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy three: I, Alexander B. Preece, resident of Rockel Creek in the county of Martin, State of Kentucky, being through the blessing of God in Sound State of mind and memory but calling to mind the frail tenure of life and that it is appointed to all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say first of all I recommend my Sole to the care of Almighty God who gave it and the disposal of my body I leave with the discretion of my friends with respect to my worldly estate I give bequeath to my two sons Cornelius W. and Henry H. Preece my home farm according to a division that they have agreed on between themselves by them paying fifty dollars each to my three daughters namely Elizabeth Smith

Corn was the chief food of the Kentucky pioneer. Corn meal boiled in water made mush; corn dough baked in hot ashes was ashcake; if baked on the blade of a hoe it was called hockake. If the bread was made of corn meal, eggs and milk and baked in ponies it was called journey cake (johnnycake).

The first christian religious service in Kentucky was celebrated May 28, 1775, under a giant elm tree near Boonesboro.

Mary Fletcher and Susanah Bond and ten dollars each to the five heirs of William Preece making fifty dollars to said heirs payable as they arrive to maturity and the fifty dollars each to my three daughters named above is to be paid in property on or before the 25th day of December, 1873, all the above named Sones is to be paid by my two Sones above named in equal proportion.

Witness my hand 18th day of February 1873, Alexander B. Preece, Mark. Signed and proclaimed in presence of T. W. Newberry his Thomas x Step mark his Thomas x Fletcher mark.

State of Kentucky, County of Martin, SCT. I, J. D. Kirk, Clerk of the Martin County Court do certify that this instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Alexander B. Preece deceased was this day produced in open Court and proven by the oaths of Thomas Stepp and T. W. Newberry to be the act and deed of the said Alexander B. Preece and the same having been ordered to be recorded has this day been admitted to record by me in my office.

Given under my hand this 13th day of July, 1873. J. D. Kirk, C.M.C.C.

The late Emmons Preece, Clerk of the Martin County Court, and descendant of Alexander B. Preece, furnished this will copy to this column in 1954 but inadvertently failed to note where it was recorded on the clerk's records.

The name, Priest, has undergone several modifications in spelling since the family settled in Eastern Kentucky. On the marriage record of Alexander B. and Levina Stratton, the name is spelled Preece. The person who wrote his will spelled it differently than the way the testator did.

Levina Stratton was a daughter of the Floyd county pioneer, Richard (Uncle Dick) Stratton, and granddaughter of the Revolutionary War soldier, Solomon Stratton.

On October 19, 1818, the United States, through its commissioners, Gen. Andrew Jackson and Kentucky Gov. Isaac Shelby, bought from the Chickasaw Indians 3,500 square miles of desolate wilderness west of the Tennessee River for \$300,000. Today, the territory comprises eight counties in westernmost Kentucky and 20 counties in Tennessee and includes some of the most fertile land in the two states.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times

of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(January 5, 1934)

L. E. (Lief) Crisp was shot and killed Sunday night at Martin... A grand jury investigation may be made into the death of Garrett December 24 of 67-year-old Boone Childers who allegedly was pushed from a culvert at the mouth of Stone Coal... Bill Music died December 24, shortly after his throat was slashed at Drift... Townsel Combs, of Langley, was elected chairman of the Floyd County Board of Education at the board's first meeting of the year last Monday... Inducted to office Monday were Circuit Judge John W. Caudill and Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall... Harrison Borders was severely shocked and burned recently when his hands came in contact with an electric wire which he was attempting to remove after the home of Ell Hicks had been destroyed by fire at Maytown... Gallie Friend, a Floyd county native, has been appointed trial justice for Dickenson county, Virginia... A committee representing 500 Wayland miners have procured a gift here which they will present to Wayland Police Chief W. P. Blevins as an expression of their esteem... Dr. Alex L. Hill was elected House floor leader at Frankfort as the General Assembly organized Monday... Miss Mabel Louise Porter, of Paintsville, Monday was named official court reporter by Circuit Judge John W. Caudill. Judge Caudill named attorney Oscar P. Bond master commissioner... There died: Albert Perry, 37, former Beaver Creek coal operator, December 26 at his home near Alpharetta; Mrs. Rhoda Allen Sizemore, 87, native Floyd woman, recently in Perry county; Mrs. Mary E. Rice, 89, December 28, seven miles south of here.

Twenty Years Ago

(January 6, 1944)

Of 94 men called from this county for pre-induction examination, two-thirds are fathers... Four Floyd servicemen are reported missing. They are: Pfc. Douglas Vaughan, 19, of Prestonsburg; Pfc. Denver Music, 22, of Prestonsburg; James Hamilton, of Hi Hat, and James Crisp, of Lancer... Mary Catherine Hutsinpler, 13-year-old Prestonsburg girl, has been awarded a prize by Child Life magazine for a poem written by her several months ago... Pfm. C/C Homer J. Thacker, of Banner, has been cited for bravery in the recent invasion of Tarawa... Married: Miss Dorothy Carver, of David, and S/Sgt. Estill Whitaker, of Camp White, Oregon, here December 27... There died: Mrs. Polly Sellards, 95, of Endicott, December 26, four days after having suffered burns at the home of a son, Bennie Sellards; Orville Murray, 41, former Floyd man and sales manager of a Hazard soft drink firm, December 27 at his Hazard home, of gas fumes; Mrs. Jim Bob Parsons, 38, at Grethel last Thursday; Former Knott Sheriff Henry Surgill, 61, December 24 at his Hindman residence; Ulysses Samuel Chick, 65, Monday at his home at Martin; Mrs. H. S. Frazier, 28, found dead in bed at her Wilson Creek home, January 1; the 14-year-old daughter of Will Gable at Woods, December 30; Mrs. Rilda Henson McCown, December 30 at Ligon; Glenn H. Mattingly, 36, of Printer, December 28 at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Mary Bayes Lemaster, 67, at Dwaile, December 26; Mrs. Emma Burchfield, of Water Gap, December 30 at a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Jenny Prater Spradlin, 69, Saturday at her home at Bonanza; Mrs. Alex L. Martin, 65, January 1 at her home at Drift; George W. Laven, 78, December 22 at his home at Dwaile; Beaugard May, 73, native of Floyd, December 19 at his home at Sandy Hook.

Ten Years Ago

(January 7, 1954)

Prestonsburg is considered certain to be selected by the U. S. Public Health Service as the center from which its area-wide study of intestinal-borne diseases will be made... Three new officials began terms of office Monday. They are: Sheriff Gorman Collins, County Attorney Hollie Conley, Jailer Pinck Hayes. Magistrate Grover Holbrook also took the oath of office for the first time. Others were re-elected or had previously served terms of office... Forrest Burchett assumed on January 1 the duties of forest ranger in this county. He succeeds Palmer Crum, who resigned... Sgt. Gaylord Caudill, of Hi Hat, was recently awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received while fighting in Korea... Barkley J. Sturgill has opened law offices here and is associated with the law firm of Combs & Combs... Married: Miss Nora Rorer, of Lancer, and Mr. Richard Elkins, of Prestonsburg, December 25 at Hi Hat; Miss Gertie Faye Thomas of Prestonsburg, and Seaman Richard Johnson, of Cave-In Rock, Illinois, here December 19; Miss Ann Salisbury, of Hunter, and Mr. Grayson Johnson, of Garrett, November 12 at Louisville... There died: J. D. Harkins, 69, prominent Prestonsburg attorney, here Sunday afternoon; Greenville Tackett, 81, Wednesday at Ligon; Hampton Tackett, 62, of Beaver, January 1 at a Lexington hospital; Charlie Karozo, 59, December 28 at Ligon; Frank James Meade, 48, of Wheelwright, at Louisa; Mrs. Laura H. Hamilton, 51, of Teaberry, December 26 at a Martin hospital; Beverly Cole, 41, December 24 at Drift; Mrs. America Clevenger, 82, on Town Branch, Sunday; John Kimbler, 54, at the Prestonsburg General hospital December 25, of injuries suffered when struck by an auto; Alexander Stephens, 88, of West Prestonsburg, at the Prestonsburg hospital, December 30; Mrs. Nora Wills Cosley, 73, of Cliff, at the hospital here, December 30; Thomas Lincoln Burke, 87, of East Point, December 30, of injuries sustained when struck by an auto, a week earlier; Mrs. Mary T. Porter, 76, Wednesday at Betsy Layne; Harvey Patton, 44, of Estill, December 26, three days after suffering nine injuries; John J. Nelson, 61, Dwaile minister, December 24 at the hospital here; Millard Brown, 36, December 26 at Ligon; Mrs. Julia Porter, 70, December 23 at Allen; William Kenis Jarvis, 61, December 27 at Endicott.

Looking for Trouble



IF YOU DRINK - DON'T DRIVE! DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY - 1963

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK The Civil War in Kentucky By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week Gov. Thomas E. Bramlette, whose efforts to suppress guerrilla bands that were terrorizing the citizens had met with little success, issued a proclamation ordering reprisals against Confederate sympathizers residing in the vicinity in which guerrilla outrages were committed. The governor requested "the various military commandants in the state, in every instance where a loyal citizen is taken off by a band of guerrillas, to immediately arrest at least five of the most prominent and active rebel sympathizers in the vicinity of such outrage for every loyal man taken by guerrillas. These sympathizers should be held as hostages for the safe and speedy return of the loyal citizens. Where there are disloyal relatives of guerrillas, they should be the chief sufferers. Let them learn that if they refuse to exert themselves actively for the assistance and protection of the loyal, they must expect to reap the just fruits of their complicity with the enemies of our state and our people." The Lexington Observer & Reporter, after quoting from Gov. Bramlette's proclamation, commented that it was the sworn duty of the governor to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." It said he should have proceeded against the guerrillas who had violated the law, and not against innocent persons who happened to be living in the vicinity. "The proclamation," it said, "delegates an assumed absolute power over the personal liberty of citizens to irresponsible military officers, and leaves them to select their victims; it provides no form of trial, requires no proof of guilt, indicates no redress nor relief, establishes no safeguards against personal vindictiveness and petty tyranny." Gov. Bramlette did seem to assume that the guerrillas were Confederates, in that he seemed to think they might release their prisoners rather than permit Southern sympathizers to remain in the hands of the Union soldiers who had seized them. The news papers of the time—and only the Union newspapers were being published in Kentucky 100 years ago—did not confirm such an assumption. In reporting guerrilla outrages, the newspapers often emphasized that Confederate sympathizers, as well as citizens who were loyal to the Federal government, had been victims of the outrages. It was generally believed that the guerrilla bands were made up of deserters from both armies, besides some criminals who had not seen military service on either side. "The number of cavalry horses destroyed by our army will strike everybody with astonishment," the Louisville Journal reported. "A remount for the whole service once in two months is the rate at which our horses are being used up, by want of skill and often culpable neglect of the animals. According to official reports, 435,000 will be needed for the coming year if the evil remains unchecked."

SPORTS AFIELD By TED KESTING

Except for French Canadians, all of us in the United States and Canada are supposed to speak the same language. When one of us says "man" or "cat" or "horse," everybody else knows instantly what he means. But if you go any distance on a fishing trip, you may find that, when it comes to naming fish, you and the local anglers speak completely different languages and can't understand each other. This is silly—one might even in this literate day and age, call it crazy. Then, too, bluegill sunfish were, in the South, always called "bream," pronounced "brim" though real bream are strictly Old World fish never found in this country. Only recently has this begun to change; but the change is so rapid that now, in all parts of the South, one will hear or read "bluegill" at least half the time, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield. It's pretty safe to guess that before many more years have passed, you'll have to go to English to hear somebody say that he fishes for bream. "You don't have to be past your younger middle age to remember when, in the northern Midwest, walleyes were always called 'pike,' though they're truly large members of the perch family, related in no way whatever to the pikes. Now, all over the United States, fishermen seem to use only the correct term, walleye. In some rather limited parts of Canada, there's a blunder that gets American anglers dizzy. One district in eastern Ontario sends out a nice publicity booklet which casually says that there, one can quite often catch pikeker of over 12 pounds. The latest official figures I have on hand show the world's record pickerel, Esox niger (sometimes listed as Esox reticulatus), weighing only nine pounds six ounces, caught in 1961 in Georgia, by Baxley McQuaig, Jr. But don't rush up there hoping to catch a new record pickerel, for the fish they call that name is really a walleye, and walleyes of 12 pounds and over are reasonably common in many parts of the United States and Canada. Why do they call a walleye a pickerel? Blamed if I know! It would be as sensible to say that your dog is a cat, or that Ann's Petunia's canary is a parrot."

Coronary Profile Predicts Chances For Heart Attack A "coronary-profile score chart" developed at Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital can predict with a high degree of accuracy whether you are likely to have a heart attack. So writes Dr. Menard M. Gertler in a new book, "You Can Predict Your Heart Attack and Prevent It," a condensation of which appears in the January Reader's Digest. Susceptibility to the leading cause of death, Dr. Gertler says, is not a matter of age, as was formerly believed, but is a combination of at least eight variable factors. Autopsies of soldiers killed in the Korean war revealed early stage heart disease in men as young as 22. "A coronary-prone man," writes Dr. Gertler, "might... have a square, solid build, with strong, muscular features and a firmly set jaw. He would probably be shorter than his average neighbor, and have large bones and joints. "He would look somewhat overweight, but, surprisingly, might not be at all. He could be a banker, lawyer, truck driver, butcher, waiter, or in almost any occupation. "He would probably tell you that either his mother or father, and perhaps his brother, had experienced heart attacks... He has perhaps suffered from gout, diabetes or high blood pressure. "Cholesterol and uric acid content of the blood also are factors. If your coronary profile proves a warning, Dr. Gertler says, you may prevent the attack by a treatment of diet, weight control and proper exercise. Dr. Gertler is now director of research at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University, and was executive director of the Coronary Research Project which gave birth to the concept of the "coronary profile."

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

SATURDAY AT THE STORE

At Fidelity and everywhere else in the older days Saturday afternoon was a sacred time, for the farmers stopped their work and gathered at the country store. Ostensibly they had come to buy some sugar and coffee and such other necessities, but they would have come anyway. In our little world it was felt that to hang around the store in ordinary week days was a sign of not being industrious enough. A few oldsters, eager to get in their share of whittling, discussing politics, and arguing abstract religious questions, not to mention local gossip and traditional dirty stories, might be found there at any time. But grown men not yet getting old regarded this hanging around the store as a sign of thriftlessness, though they did not call it by that name.

On Saturday afternoon, however, it was a time-honored custom to drop everything and head for the store. My father frowned on this custom, for he feared that his boys would get the habit and hang around at other times or would learn too many things that were off-color. Not many fathers were so meticulous, and, therefore, the Saturday-afternoon crowd was made up of all sorts of men and boys. The whittling took on new vigor, young bucks jumped and danced and wrestled and engaged in pranks until the sun started to sink behind our small hills. Once in a while some candidate, and there always seemed to be one, would be on hand to plead for his candidacy. Extremely rarely a tent show might appear and add its excitement to the usual Saturday-afternoon happenings. But these were extras, not to be confused with the normal flow of events.

Long after I left Fidelity, now nearly fifty-three years, the show went on, with no apparent changes except that our Confederate veterans grew fewer in number and grayer. The jokes and arguments were the same; the whittling played as prominent a part as ever. Until I had a car of my own, and that was a long time after I left Fidelity, I had few opportunities to see Saturday afternoon in action at the country store. When I finally got a chance to visit places similar to my own Fidelity of the early 1900's, I found similar crowds and the same line of jokes, discussions of religion and politics, and a remnant of the veterans of the Civil War. Now, long after

the passing of any local veterans of the Civil War, the country store is by no means dead on Saturday afternoon. Of course, lots of country people go to town or go fishing in some of the many man-made lakes in my part of the state, or even take week-end trips to see relatives or friends who live miles away. But there are still left a horde of people who cannot so easily get away; the country store still draws them. There are no longer any hitching racks at any of the stores I am acquainted with, but there are parking places for all sorts of cars, from the museum-type to flashy models. Many times the Saturday-afternoon crowd is practically silent, for they are watching the television set in the store. Very much unlike the Fidelity folks, they are eating ice cream and other delicacies that used to be nine-days wonders in my day. Soda pop, however, is not too different from what it was a half century ago; the big difference is that it is always on hand and cold, thanks to R.E.A., and not merely served on such special occasions as church picnics and Confederate reunions. I have had the good fortune, in rather recent years, to mingle with the Saturday-afternoon crowds and compare notes with the older loafers on other days, when getting away from toil on Saturday afternoon was like "getting money from home," in a well-known phrase. My one regret about my recent visits to the country store is that I did not have a portable recorder so that I could catch the actual conversation and preserve it for philologists to study and treasure. If my luck holds, I mean to do some of this very recording, knowing that I am working with a hallowed institution that is not exactly passing but will change noticeably in the immediate future.

Corn was the chief food of the Kentucky pioneer. Corn meal boiled in water made mush; corn dough baked in hot ashes was ashcake; if baked on the blade of a hoe it was called hockake. If the bread was made of corn meal, eggs and milk and baked in ponies it was called journey cake (johnnycake).

The first christian religious service in Kentucky was celebrated May 28, 1775, under a giant elm tree near Boonesboro.



PAY LINE OR UNEMPLOYMENT LINE? THIS IS THE CHOICE OF YOUTH TODAY... LIFETIME EARNINGS: 1-3 YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL \$212,000; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE... \$247,000; COLLEGE GRADUATE... \$417,000. THE CHOICE IS YOURS... SECURE YOUR FUTURE THROUGH EDUCATION AND TRAINING OR STAND THE CHANCE OF BECOMING A STATISTIC AMONG THE NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED. U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary.

SALE - JANUARY CLEARANCE - SALE!!!

SHOP NOW and SAVE!

STARTING FRIDAY, JANUARY 3rd

... MERCHANDISE REDUCED ...

off 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 off

CURT HOMES MEN'S SHOP

COURT STREET • PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SAVE DOLLARS -- MAKE SENSE

Floyd County Times, Jan. 2, 1964 - Sec. 1, Page 3

BOARD MEETING SET

The state board meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held January 10 at 10 a.m. at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington. Reservations, accompanied by check, will be taken by Mrs. James Snell, 217 Cochran Road, Lexington, Kentucky.

CONCLUDE VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brickley have returned to their home in East Orange, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brickley and daughter, Carla Faye, to Morristown, Tennessee, after spending the holidays here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley.

FAMILY DINNER CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bradley, Miss Carol Bradley, Butch Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley.

GUEST HERE

Mrs. Louise Allen Short, of Lexington, was the holiday guest of her son, Hardin Short, Mrs. Short and Nancy Lou Short at their home on North Lake Drive. She also visited friends in Pikeville before returning home.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Miss Martha Ann Burchett left Tuesday, returning to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to resume her studies at the University of North Carolina after spending Christmas vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burchett.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin "Set" Branham, of Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the birth on December 18 of their second child, first son - Blade. Mrs. Fannie Branham, of Prestonsburg, is the baby's paternal grandmother.

COLUMBUS VISITORS

Mrs. Nellie Stanton and daughter, Sharon, of Columbus, Ohio, were holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. Edith Sizemore, on Highland avenue.

ARRIVES FROM FLORIDA

Gordon Moore returned Monday from Florida where he spent a week, fishing. (We leave the report on that trip to Mr. Moore. -Ed.)

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

VISITORS FROM SARASOTA

Mrs. Bob Francis, of Sarasota, Florida, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bill Osborne, and other relatives here for the past week. She was accompanied here by her son, Fred H. Francis, Mrs. Francis and baby, also of Sarasota. They were guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Feiler.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Russell Hasewood returned Monday from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he and Mrs. Hasewood spent Christmas with their son, Jesse B. Hasewood, and family. Mrs. Hasewood remained in St. Petersburg for a longer visit.

MISS CARTER HONORED

Miss Barbara Ann Carter, bride-elect of Mr. Bruce Allen, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower, at the Maytown school, December 29, from 2 until 4 p.m. Holiday decorations were used, and the same motif was carried out in the refreshments. She was the recipient of many household items of linens, china, crystal, silver and miscellaneous articles. Miss Carter expressed her thanks to the hostesses and many friends for their beautiful gifts. The hostesses were Mrs. Roland Burchett, Miss Brenda Patton, Miss Pat McCormick, Miss Mary Martha Harris, Miss Eddie Carol Hunt and Mrs. Tim Perkins.

ENTERTAIN AT PAINTSVILLE

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

VISIT IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Green Tussey returned Monday from Miami, Florida, where they spent a Christmas vacation with Mrs. Tussey's mother, Mrs. Mollie Hereford, and her sisters, Miss Pauline Hereford and Mrs. Arnold Cunningham, and Mr. Cunningham.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Bill Pruitt and Mrs. Worth Music gave a surprise birthday party for Mr. Music at the home of Mrs. Pruitt Friday night, December 27. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, Bill Music and Tom Edd, Bill Pruitt and Bill Fraley. The entertainment was furnished by the Inspiration Four, of Auxier.

IS INJURED

Mrs. Edith Sizemore is partially recovered from a broken rib and has resumed her work at May Lodge. She was hospitalized at McDowell.

VISITORS HERE

James D. Stephens and son, of Lexington, have been guests here of his father, Circuit Clerk Henry Stephens, and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. Stephens' poem, "Memorabilia," to the memory of the late President Kennedy, is being copyrighted. It consists of 46 lines - a line for each year of the martyred President's life.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Capt. Robert Butt, Mrs. Butt and three daughters left December 26 for their new home in Sacramento, California, where they will be stationed. They were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe. En route there, they will visit his parents in McAllister, Oklahoma, and her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Golden, in Phoenix.

DINNER ON CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford entertained to dinner on Christmas at their home on Davis street Mr. and Mrs. Milt Stanley, Mrs. Mary Gearheart, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Marcum, Mrs. May Ford Hyden.

GUESTS OF WRIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wright, of West Prestonsburg, have had as their holiday guests their children: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wright and children, Peggy, Jane Ann and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Wright and daughter, Bryanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Titus Lyle, all of Lexington, and Gene Wright, of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

FIRST BABY BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mitter, Jr., Prestonsburg, their first child, a daughter, December 29, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. The babe weighed six pounds and was named Elizabeth Ann. Mrs. Mitter is the former Miss Aileen Branham.

PLAY

Sword in the Stone

Featuring the stars of Walt Disney's new full length cartoon movie

WIN \$100 CASH!!

It's Easy To Play! Just Collect The Four Words SWORD-IN-THE-STONE And You Are A \$100 Winner. Find \$1 On The Sword And You Win \$1.00



YOU MAY BE THE FIRST BIG \$100 WINNER!



Minors ineligible. - Nothing to buy.

1

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of 2 lb. or more Chicken Parts. Coupon expires Sat., January 4, 1964

2

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of 2 pkgs. 8 oz. Hygrade Sliced Luncheon Meats. Coupon expires Sat., January 4, 1964

3

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of 3 cans 1 lb. Country Club Chili with Beans. Coupon expires Sat., January 4, 1964

4

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of 2 pkgs. 1 lb. Kroger Saltines. Coupon expires Sat., January 4, 1964

5

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of either one Strawberry or Apricot coffee cake. Coupon expires Sat., January 4, 1964

6

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of one Orange Angel Chiffon Cake. Coupon expires Sat., January 4, 1964

7

100 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of \$2.00 or more Fresh Produce. Coupon expires Sat., January 4, 1964



FRESH FRYERS

Cut-up Trap Pack **27¢** Whole **23¢** lb.

Sliced Bacon **2** lb. **78¢**
Sliced Bacon **2** lb. **99¢**
Pure Lard **4** lb. **59¢**

Breasts **55¢** Legs **39¢**
Wings **19¢** Backs **15¢** Livers **89¢** Giblets **39¢**
Tenderay Boneless **79¢** lb.

Orchard Pride

Apple Sauce

No. 300 cans **\$1**

SAVE 45¢

"MIX OR MATCH"

Buttermilk Bread, 8 ct. Wiener Buns, Brown and Serve, Cracked Wheat Rolls

5 for **\$1**

SAVE 25¢

Campbell

Tomato Soup

10 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

SAVE 24¢

Fab Detergent **59¢** Giant Size box
Salad Dressing **\$1** 3 qt. jars
Kroger Flour **39¢** 5 lb. bag
Morton Pies **\$1** 4 20 oz. pies

Evaporated Condensed Milk **\$1** 7 soft cans
Trellis Whole Kernel Yellow Corn **\$1** 9 12 oz. cans
Standard Tomatoes **\$1** 7 No. 303 cans

Clover Valley Selected Variety Jellies **\$1** 3 16 oz. jars
Eaton's Margarine **\$1** 7 1 lb. pkgs
Standard Kale, Mustard, Turnip Greens **\$1** 9 No. 303 cans

Hygrade's Potted Meat **\$1** 10 10 3/4 oz. cans
Avondale Kidney, Pinto, Gt. Northern Beans **\$1** 10 1 lb. cans
Clover Valley Pork & Beans **\$1** 10 15 1/2 oz. cans

Carrots **25¢** 2 lb. bag
Endive **19¢**
Romaine **19¢**
Wild Bird Seed **69¢** 5 lb. bag

450 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with the redemption of these coupons

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1, Size A, All Purpose

25 lb. bag **79¢**



WRAP-AROUND

Sometimes an accident can't be avoided. But if it does occur, then you'll find that good insurance placed with a reliable independent agent can be the best friend and finest asset you'll ever have.

Up to 30% savings for careful drivers. Call

Hatton Insurance Service

Tel. TJ 6-2371

South Lake Drive - Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sale! Winter Clearance Sale!

at the



STORE and SHOE STORE in PRESTONSBURG

WILL BEGIN FRIDAY MORNING AT 8 a.m. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

SALE PRICES REDUCED 1/4 and 1/3 SALE

JACKETS
LIMITED NUMBER of
SPORTCOATS, SUITS
and PANTS
SPORT SHIRTS
SWEATERS
HATS
HIS 'N' HER SHIRTS
SHOES

Absolutely!
All Sales Cash

DRESSES
SKIRTS
SWEATERS
SLACKS
COATS
CARCOATS
KILTS
BLOUSES
SHOES

Many, Many Other Items

Absolutely!
No Lay-Aways

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson has had as dinner guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne and Mrs. E. S. Bowling, of Ashland, Mrs. Jessie Housah, Louisville, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holland, Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Joe Hobson, and Mrs. Rebecca Dingus.

ENTERS HOSPITAL MONDAY

Carl Riffe left Monday for Lexington, where he entered Central Baptist hospital for treatment. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

ENTERTAIN ON CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dingus entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill and Mrs. Rebecca Dingus.

VISIT DAUGHTER HERE

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Salyers, of Louisville, have been the holiday guests of her daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, and Mr. Fitzpatrick and children, Jane Mayo and Frank.

RETURN TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dixon and three children, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, returned to their home Monday after a two-week vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Louise Elkins.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke had their children home with them through the holidays at various times. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Burke spent Christmas eve and left the next day for a visit with her parents at Matuehin, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burke and son, of Ironton, Ohio, spent one day. Dr. and Mrs. Winston L. Burke and children of Lexington, and Edmund Burke, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan and children, Joey, Sarah and Margaret, completed the family group.

SPEND CHRISTMAS HERE

Mrs. Marguerite F. Harkins, of Danville, joined her son, Monte Scott Harkins, here for Christmas and spent several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins.

CHRISTMAS AT GARFIELD PLACE

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens entertained to Christmas dinner at Garfield Place Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. M. J. Leete, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Joe Hobson and Miss Sarah Clay Stephens.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick entertained to dinner on Christmas eve Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Salyers, of Louisville, Yancey Ligon Clark, of New York City, Mrs. Sallie Ligon Clark, Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick and Frank Fitzpatrick.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon were hosts to members of their family on Christmas eve at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. The table was decorated in the holiday motif with place cards seating Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harmon, Janet Elizabeth and Robert, of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Harmon, Shirley and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harmon, Dick, David and Doyle Harmon, and Bobby Gene Howell. Following dinner, the group assembled at their parents' home for an evening of entertainment.



Phone 886-3052

Mrs. A. J. Davidson, of Pikeville, has been the houseguest of Mrs. Roy Perry during the holidays.

Mrs. George Meitz is doing nicely after undergoing surgery recently at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Graham returned Sunday from Columbus, Ohio, where they spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Mr. Johnson and three children.

Dewey Williams and son, Charles Dewey Williams, of Paintsville, were supper guests of his daughter, Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, and family, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baldrige and two children, of Ashland, were Christmas dinner guests of his parents in Paintsville.

Irvine Harris, Cecil Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris on Brandy Keg, Christmas day.

Pvt. Ronnie Harris, student at Millersburg Military Institute, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Buchanan, of Louisville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Webb, here during the holidays.

Lieut. (j.g.) Robin Goble, who is stationed in Hawaii, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Goble, of Louisville, spent several days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick. Robin will fly to Hawaii, Friday to resume his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon, Jr., of Marion, Ohio, spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spurlock and two daughters, of Springfield, Ohio, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crisp, at Allen.

Miss Mary Lynn Sharpe, of Frankfort, is spending a two-week vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Marguerite May Sharpe, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis May.

Mrs. M. J. Leete returned home Sunday from Ashland, where she spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnett, and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May and sons, Stevie and Tommy, have returned to their homes in Louisville after a visit through Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger.

Miss Catherine Chisholm, of Des Moines, Iowa, has concluded her holiday visit here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Chisholm, at the Presbyterian manse.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White and Miss Ella Noel White spent Christmas week in Lexington with their daughter, Mrs. Anne White Meade, and three children.

Mrs. Louise Elkins entertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dixon and three children, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Bruce Conley, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Miss Joyce Shepherd and Ellis Stone.

Mrs. G. R. Allen has returned from Ashland where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Points, and Mr. Points.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen spent Sunday at Hueysville with relatives.

Yancey Ligon Clark, of Staten Island, New York, spent a few days here with his mother, Mrs. John R. Clark, during the holidays.

Stanley Holland, of Richmond, Virginia, spent the holidays here with Mrs. Holland at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Huttsiniller.

Misses Katherine Elizabeth Roberts and Judy Roberts spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts.

Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick, student at Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is spending the school vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Jessie Housah, of Louisville, is here visiting her son, Marshall Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spurlock and son Tommy, of Virgie, spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Salyers and daughter, Donna, of Enterprise, Alabama, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Salyers.

VISIT IN NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Allen last week visited their son, Airman 1/c Thomas J. Allen, Jr., and family, and their daughter, Beverly Allen, at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

DAY HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Day Homemakers enjoyed their annual Christmas luncheon, Dec. 12, at the Wise Cafe.

The tables were decorated by the decorating committee. Gifts were exchanged by the members. Present were Mesdames Anna Feller, Emma Osborne, Virginia Harmon, Peg Hewlett, Gilvia Spurlin, Winnie Johns, Grace Ford, Edith Kendrick, Vertner Clark, Opal Dings, Ella Sturgill, Dorothy Sturgill, Frances Rose, Lizzie Allen, Ruth Francis, Lucy Ransdall and Pauline McGuire. Guests present were Mrs. Ethel Heinze and Mrs. Ethel Powers.

HERE FROM TEXAS

Capt. and Mrs. John Delmar Hughes and children, Johnny and Suzan, have been here from Beeville, Texas, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes, and other relatives here during the Christmas holidays. Capt. Hughes, who is in the Air Force, has been sent to Texas on exchange with the Navy as a flying instructor for about two years.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes entertained all their immediate family to dinner, Christmas eve: Capt. and Mrs. John Delmar Hughes and children, Johnny and Suzan, from Beeville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell T. Hughes, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillip Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hughes. Gifts were exchanged later in the evening.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Jim Allen, who has been very ill in Veterans' hospital, Richmond, Virginia, for the past two months, is now at his home on Lake Drive. He continues quite ill and will welcome visits from relatives and friends.

GOES TO WEST VIRGINIA

L. D. Fields left Monday, going to Glenville, West Virginia, where he will be located for the next few months as a compressor station supervisor for the United Fuel Gas Company. Mrs. Fields will join him there soon.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett entertained to dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fridley and sons, of Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett and sons, of Langley, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Salisbury and children, of Martin.

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fridley and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hewlett, of Columbus, O., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, here recently.

HERE FROM MALLORY

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hill, of Mallory, W. Va., spent a recent week-end visiting relatives and friends in Prestonsburg.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP

Mrs. Sallie Ligon Clark entertained to dinner, Christmas day, Yancey Ligon Clark, Staten Island, New York, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Salyers, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick and Frank Fitzpatrick.

ARM BROKEN

Mrs. H. T. Hill suffered a broken arm recently in a fall at her home on the Abbott road.

VISITING IN OHIO

Mrs. Regina B. Mayo spent Christmas at Greenfield, Ohio, with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Dameron, and family.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley entertained to dinner last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and son, Jackie, of Paintsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brickley, of Morristown, Tennessee.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Richard Spurlock suffered a broken arm in a fall at her home here, shortly before Christmas.

HERE FROM DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley and daughter Barbara, of Dayton, O., spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manis Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Le master.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM PELPHEY'S GROCERY!

Specials to make your new year happy.

Bread	2 for 29c	Sliced Bacon	3 lbs. for 89c
Milk	Gal. 79c	Sliced Ham	lb. 49c
Pork Chops	3 lbs. for \$1.29	25 lbs. Flour, self-rising	\$1.69
Ballard or Pillsbury		25 lbs. Meal	99c
Biscuits	10 cans 89c	Hamburger	lb. 39c
Crackers	5 boxes \$1	Canned Corn, Peas, and	
Cookies, Reg. 29c	4 pkgs. \$1	Tomatoes	7 for \$1

Jerry wants to thank all of the many friends and customers who made this Pelphrey's most successful Christmas since they have been in Prestonsburg.

"SALE ON TAILOR-MADE SUITS!"

GET EXTRA PANTS \$5.00

regardless of price . . . when ordered with coat and pants, suit or topcoat, or . . .

10% DISCOUNT

without extra pants on our BIG JANUARY SPECIAL.

THIS IS A ONCE-A-YEAR-EVENT WITH US
IT WILL NOT BE REPEATED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Hundreds of fine fabrics of every type from which to choose. Regular weights and (looking ahead) light weights for next summer. Everything new! Everything smart! Custom tailored to your measure for a perfect fit in the style of your choice. A bargain at the regular price . . . a WALK-A-WAY at this very special price. Hurry! Get first choice. Buy one, two or three and SAVE . . . SAVE . . . SAVE.

AT CURT HOMES MEN'S SHOP

Court Street • Prestonsburg, Ky.

SHOP OUR GREAT AUTO BUYS and SAVE MORE

- 1964 GMC 1/2-ton Pick-Up. Straight-6 Engine. New.
- 1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. 8-cylinder motor, automatic transmission. Power steering, Power brakes.
- 1963 OLDS Super "88" 4-door Holiday. Like new. Very low mileage. All power.
- 1963 PONTIAC Sports Coupe hardtop. Automatic transmission. All power.
- 1963 CHEVY II Nova "400" 4-door sedan. Fully equipped.
- 1960 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission.
- 1960 CHEVROLET 4-Door. 8 cylinder, standard transmission.
- 1958 FORD 2-door sedan. 8-cylinder motor, automatic transmission.
- 1957 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-door sedan. 8-cylinder motor, automatic transmission.
- 1957 PONTIAC Star Chief Sports Coupe. Fully equipped.
- 1956 FORD 2-door hardtop. 8-cylinder.
- 1956 BUICK 2-door sedan. Standard transmission.
- 1952 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-ton heavy duty. 4-speed transmission.

Art's Auto Sales

Owned and Operated by Arthur Hughes

Phone 886-3591

SOUTH LAKE DRIVE • PRESTONSBURG, KY.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

In Progress

ON ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks

Blouses, Jewelry, Handbags

1/3 off

Regular Price

Ladies'

WINTER COATS

Untrimmed or Fur-Trimmed, and Carcoats

all GREATLY REDUCED!

Levas
Prestonsburg

FREE BIKE WINNER

was

NO. 17638

at

D. & D. FOOD MARKET

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

If not claimed by Jan. 4, at 5 p.m., the bicycle will be awarded to another number.



**More People Than Ever
Are Shopping at IGA!**

Discover, as thousands of our customers have, that IGA means complete selection, quality products, friendly service and low prices every day. If you haven't already paid a visit to our store, we urge you to come in today. Give us the opportunity to show you the many advantages you can enjoy by doing all your food shopping at IGA. Make 1964 a savings year . . . you'll be glad you did!

LAST YEAR - THIS YEAR - NEXT YEAR . . .

**YOU ALWAYS
SAVE
AT . . .**



**Pork
Chops**



Center
Cut Ribs
lb.

53¢

3- to 4-lb. Rib Portion
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 33c
TableRite **SLICED BACON** lb. 49c
3- to 4-lb. Loin Portion
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 59c
Whole or Half Slab
SMOKED SLAB BACON lb. 27c

IGA Bread 6 loaves \$1.00
Hot Dog or
Hamburger Buns pkg. 23c
Brown and Serve
Rolls 4 for 98c

IGA DELICIOUS

Applesauce

3 303 cans 39c



IGA Crackers lb. box 23c
TableRite
Large Eggs 2 doz. 99c
Jello 3-oz. pkgs. 4 for 29c
No. 2 1/2 Can
Hunt's Peaches 3 for 89c
IGA Flour 25-lb. bag \$1.69
Size 303 Can
IGA Peaches 5 for \$1.00
H.L.H.
Tomato Juice qt. 19c
IGA
Peanut Butter 18-ozs. 49c

**IGA
FOOD**

**MAGIC!
PORK STEAK
OR CHOP
CREOLE**

PORK STEAK OR CHOP CREOLE
Wipe 4 to 6 TableRite Pork Steaks or Chops with damp cloth. To prevent curling, make a gash or two in fat edge. Season generously on both sides with mixture of salt, pepper, and a bit of poultry seasoning. Brown on both sides in shallow amount of TableRite Oil. Place in garlic-rubbed and greased casserole or baking dish. Cover with one medium onion and one green pepper, both thinly sliced. Add one No. 2 can IGA Tomatoes, crushed. Cover and bake in 375°F oven till thoroughly cooked, about 1 hour. Accompany with fluffy rice, salad, and crusty bread.

NIBLETS CORN
12-oz. can 6 for 99c

**MIX OR MATCH
BUSH'S BEST
BEANS**

Pinto-Navy-Great Northern
Red Kidney-Mexican Style-Butter

10 300 89c
cans



Bush Chopped
KRAUT No. 1 can 10 for 89c

Showboat, 14-oz. can
PORK and BEANS 10 for 89c

Domino Cane
SUGAR
10-lb. bag
98c

Granulated
dissolves fast!

Potatoes
10-lb. bag **39¢**

APPLES 4-lb. bag 29c
BANANAS lb. 10c
ORANGES 5-lb. bag 69c

FROZEN FOODS

IGA FROZEN
Beef Pies
... or Chicken, Turkey
4 for 75c

Citadel Pure Peach, Strawberry, Blackberry
PRESERVES 18-oz. jar 3 for \$1.00

Citadel Pure Apple, Grape
JELLY 18-oz. jar 5 for \$1.00

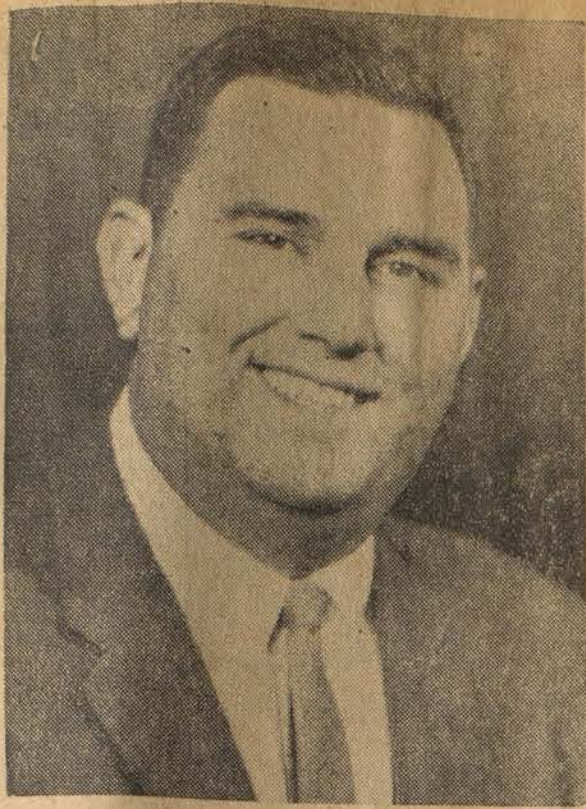
TableRite
MARGARINE 4 lbs. 89c

IGA Pink Liquid
DETERGENT quart bottle 57c

**PRESTONSBURG IGA
SUPERMARKET**

SOUTH LAKE DRIVE • PRESTONSBURG, KY.

IGA PERCH lb. 47c
MILK 1/2 gallon 49c
Pillsbury
CANNED BISCUITS 12 for 98c



David DuPont



Jack B. Walters

Dear Friends:

WE, AT BRUCE WALTERS FORD, Inc., WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS TO YOU FOR THE WONDERFUL YEAR WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED. WE FEEL CERTAIN THAT WE CAN, WITH YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT, GROW AND PROSPER, THEREBY DOING OUR PART TO AID IN THE ADVANCEMENT OF OUR FINE COUNTY.

IT IS OUR SINCERE DESIRE TO BE ABLE TO GIVE YOU EVEN BETTER SERVICE IN 1964 AND HOPE THAT YOU AND YOURS PROSPER.

Bruce Walters Ford, Inc.

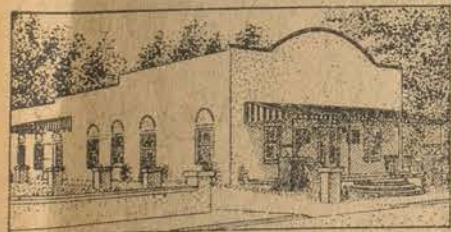
SOUTH LAKE DRIVE • PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Page 6, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 2, 1964

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spears at West Van Lear, Friday.

VISITS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, of Midway, were Monday house-guests of her mother, Mrs. Bess S. May.

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home



• Floyd county's finest, most complete, best equipped and oldest funeral home.

Complete in every detail—family room, chapel and organ for your convenience.

Your inspection of the home built for funerals is cordially invited.

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

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home Arnold Funeral Home PRESTONSBURG, KY.



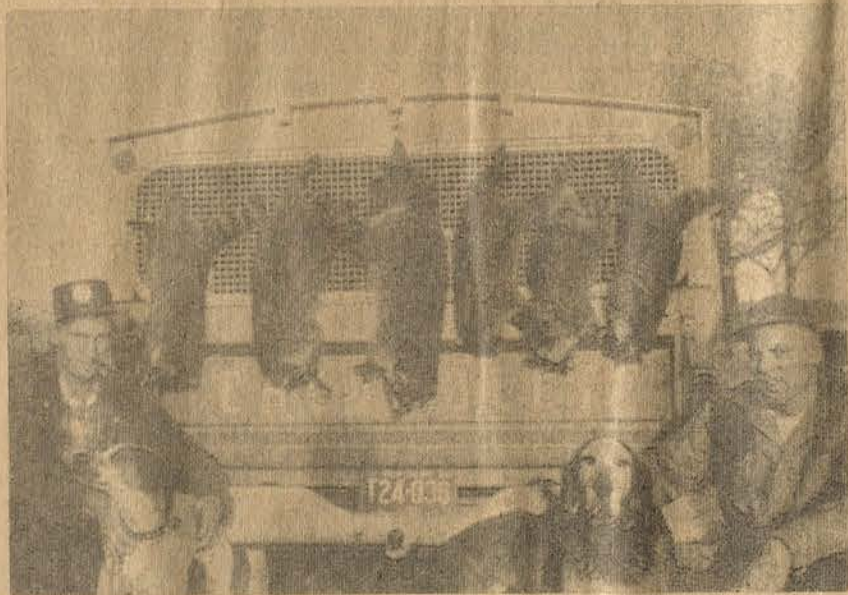
Ambulance Service — Anywhere Anytime
Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association.
Eligible to service all burial policies.

Phone 886-2555 or 886-3081

NOTICE

Starting Monday, Jan. 5, 1964, my office at Harold, Ky., will be closed during the day. Will be open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., by appointment.
Telephone GEneral 2-2595.

DR. GORDON STURGILL
Harold, Kentucky



HARD ON 'COONS. That's the story when Floyd county coon-hunters get together, as was the case recently when Callie Salyers, of Brainard, and Belve Hackworth, formerly of the Middle Creek section, now of Ohio, went hunting at Ada, Ohio. The 'coons here shown were killed in one night's hunting with the dogs shown in photo, Blue Rock and Rambler.

Maytown Homecoming Slated January 4

The third annual Maytown high school homecoming will be held Saturday, Jan. 4, under sponsorship of the Maytown Woman's Club.

Open house will be observed for a social get-together of former students, teachers, friends and alumni in the Maytown school lunchroom, starting at 6 p.m., and lasting until the basketball game between the McDowell Daredevils and the Maytown Wildcats.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Maytown's homecoming queen. Immediately following the game, there will be a dance featuring the All-Nighters.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

- 1 -

(Continued from Page 1)
reluctant and slow-moving Congress, the major undertaking of the year shapes up as the 72-mile Central Kentucky Parkway.

Grade-and-drain work is scheduled to be completed in 1964, with surfacing set for 1965. Engineers estimated the total cost at \$53.5 million, but \$70 million of revenue bonds were sold to assure adequate financing.

The parkway will extend from Elizabethtown, the eastern terminus of the Western Kentucky Parkway, to a junction with four-lane U. S. 60 between Versailles and Lexington. A four-lane connection with the Mountain Parkway will be possible via U. S. 60 and I-64.

Completion of the Central Kentucky route will give the state 315 miles of toll roads, all but 33 miles between Campton and Salyersville being built to four lanes.

Banner-year 1963 saw the state total mileage of usable expressways increased to 495, including 230 miles of interstate routes and 240 miles of toll roads. The 40-mile Kentucky Turnpike from Louisville to Elizabethtown is a combination toll road and interstate highway.

Ribbon-cuttings during the year opened the 127-mile Western Kentucky Parkway from Elizabethtown to Princeton and the 33-mile Campton-Salyersville extension of the Mountain Parkway.

Also opened were another 63 miles of interstate routes and 54 miles of other multilane urban and rural freeways.

- 2 -

(Continued from Page 1)
The Health Center addition, on which bids will be asked this month, will be approximately 18 by 60 feet, and will be added to the present structure on its Goble street side. It will afford enlarged office space on the main floor, increase storage space and provide a meeting-room in the basement. Plans call for air-conditioning of the entire building and surfacing of the parking area.

- 3 -

(Continued from Page 1)
is being held for the F.B.I. It was said Fitzpatrick's arrest resulted from the alleged theft of an auto in Ohio, several months ago.

Your survival in an emergency is up to you. Get the facts about fallout and make your plans before disaster strikes.

AUTO, TRUCK LICENSES

The 1964 automobile and truck licenses are now available.

For your convenience we again offer mail service. Send your old license receipt or number with fee.

Office open Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

C. "Ollie" ROBINSON
County Clerk

- 5 -

(Continued from Page 1)

leen, also two brothers, John Douglas, of the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Phoenix, Ariz., and Roger Michael, at home.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

ENTERTAINS CHRISTMAS EVE

Mrs. Olga Latta had as her guests to dinner, Christmas eve, the following members of her family: Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, Misses Julia and Elizabeth May, Robert V. May, Jr., Walter Wells May, Mrs. Bess S. May, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Williams, Midway, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Latta and sons, Robert, Cliff and Jamie.

STOCK SALE

Effective Thursday, January 2, our sale days will be changed from Friday at 1 p.m. to Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Sales will be held every Thursday thereafter.

Big Sandy Livestock Market
Ivel, Ky.

USED CARS

- 1962 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. All power including air-conditioning. Only 10,500 miles.
- 1962 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan. Very low mileage.
- 1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop. Hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
- 1961 MERCURY Meteor 800 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission.
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Holiday Coupe. Hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
- 1960 CADILLAC Coupe. All power, one owner. Very sharp.
- 1960 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1960 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan. Standard transmission.
- 1960 FORD Starliner Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1959 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. All power. One owner.
- 1959 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
- 1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
- 1957 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission.
- 1957 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
- 1955 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan. Hydramatic transmission.

Hughes Motor Co.

Phones 886-2170 and 886-2180

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Renault, Jeep

News by Hughes — WPRT, 11:45 Daily

BROWN LED MOVE FROM FLOYD COUNTY BOAT TO FOUND ARKANSAS COLONY

BY HENRY P. SCALF

More than a century and a half ago a large group of Browns, including women and children, assembled on the river probably at Prestonsburg, and loaded their possessions on several flatboats. The last goods said, they pushed out into a stream on a thousand-mile journey to found a colony in Arkansas.

The leader was Robert Brown, of Floyd county, representative of a family that had pioneered Southwest Virginia, fought in all the nation's wars and migrated to Eastern Kentucky when there was no Floyd county and no Kentucky. Boarding the flatboats with the Browns were the Herrells and other families, all belonging to that restless breed of Americans who colonized a continent.

Back of the colonizing leader was a long history of Browns in martial or civil service. Floyd county was organized in one of their homes; they built the valley's first watermills; they served as sheriff, constable and magistrate when their domain was a vast, forested area. They were ministers, farmers, hunters and pioneers. Members of the family fought in the Revolution and in the War of 1812. They had tramped with their rifles over the Appalachians from the New Kanawha and Bluestone rivers to the Big Sandy, Licking and Kentucky rivers in search of adventure and land.

James Brown, pioneer northern Floyd county settler and at whose house the Legislature directed, December 13, 1799, that the first county court for the newly-created Floyd county be held, was born in Virginia, the son of Robert Brown.

Robert Brown was on a Mason county, Kentucky, tax list for 1790, so must have settled in Kentucky long prior to that date although it is not thought he was an actual settler of the Big Sandy valley until several years later. He had been active on the Southwest Virginia frontier, served in the forts at Elk Garden, Russell's Fort and at Glade Hollow in 1774. There was a Robert Brown who was appointed a Constable on the Clinch in 1772 in Washington county and it is probable that Constable Brown was the father of the Big Sandy pioneer.

Robert Brown purchased land from Robert Rankin in Kentucky, October 27, 1789, according to a deed recorded in Maysville, but his interests must have been chiefly in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky for he had been granted, May 6, 1784, approximately 19,000 acres on a branch of the Licking River. Just when and where Robert Brown settled on the Big Sandy is uncertain. He died previous to 1808 as his son James was appointed administrator of his estate that year. Sons of Robert Brown, besides James Brown, were Robert, George, Thomas and Samuel the youngest and afterwards veteran of the War of 1812. All of them resided in northern Floyd county close to the Vaughans, who were thought to have been closely related either by blood or marriage.

James Brown at whose house the county of Floyd was organized was sheriff of the new county in 1808, 1812 and 1819, the exact terms indefinite because of the meager records. He served several terms as Magistrate. His wife, genealogists are sure, was Mary Elizabeth Thornton.

Robert Brown, son of James, was born in Floyd county, April 5, 1800, three months before the county was formed, and grew to manhood, "resembling the Vaughans instead of the Browns," according to tradition. He was a great hunter and appreciated the family legend that he had Indian blood. He married, 1821, Nancy Herrell, a daughter of Ench Herrell, whose wife was a Youg.

Names of several of the sons and daughters were William Wallace, Sarah Minerva, Betty, George and Alexander.

Samuel Brown, brother of James, was born in Washington county, Virginia, and came to the Big Sandy valley in 1798, the date determined from pension application statements. He enlisted to serve in the War of 1812 in the late spring of 1813, "re-devised at Gholsen's Town in Greenup county at the Little Sandy Salt Works." The recruiting sergeant marched him with others from Eastern Kentucky to Shreveport, Louisiana, where they were outfitted. Then they were marched across country to Fort Maudin, Iowa, shortly afterwards to Cincinnati to winter. Early in the following spring of 1814 he was sent to Detroit, was transported with other troops on the ship Macedonia to Mackinac Island. Being wounded severely in the knee by a British bullet he was almost completely incapacitated and was finally taken to Pennsylvania where he served as quartermaster of a military station. Still on crutches he was discharged in 1815 at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Samuel Brown returned to Floyd county, crippled and suffering from his wounds. He was never able to perform much labor following the war and was inclined to talk of the wonderful southern river valleys just opening to settlement, particularly of the Arkansas. Interest in southern lands grew with his relatives.

It was Robert Brown, son of the pioneer James, to whom the Browns, Herrells and others turned as leader of a colony to settle on the Arkansas River. They discussed the proposed move for several years. Samuel went about the business of procuring a pension from the government, finally was accorded a certificate of eligibility, January 21, 1834. Since the Arkansas adventure was settled upon, may have in fact been delayed until the matter of pension was settled. Samuel wrote the War Department, asked that his pension be sent to Washington county, Arkansas.

Exact number of those who gathered their goods on flatboats on the Big Sandy to settle in Arkansas is not known. There was the leader, Robert Brown, heading a group which included his aged father, James Brown, George Brown, Enoch Herrell, Nathan Herrell, Nathan Herrell, Jr., William Herrell, George Herrell, James Herrell, Wilson Herrell, James Young, James George, Jeremiah Hatfield, Robert Spears, James Waller, Jacob Waller and some of the Ellingtons. All who were married had their wives and many had several children. Migrating with them was Robertson Brown, who had six years earlier married Celia James, daughter of the Johns Creek pioneer, Samuel James. Accompanying them were their several small children, the number unknown. The entire group numbered more than forty persons.

The flotilla moved out on the bosom of the river, May, 1835, descended the stream to the Ohio. Soon a number of the drifting immigrants became ill and several died. One of those who died, according to tradition, was Samuel Brown, who had designated Washington county, Arkansas, as his forwarding address, and his brother, James, who had assisted in the formation of Floyd county. The flotilla stopped at Paducah and buried the dead, including the veteran, Samuel Brown, and Robertson Brown.

Resuming their journey they drifted down the Ohio, onto the Mississippi, and finally on that mighty stream to the mouth of the Arkansas River. Here the journey had to be completed by

bravary arms with poles pushing the boats up the river. They worked desperately against the current to reach a place in Washington county where they knew several persons from the Big Sandy area, including the Stones and some of Herrells, and it is said Peter Mankins, had settled.

They reached a place now near Houston, in the present Perry county, and rested on the river bank from great labor. Here was land, mighty bottoms awaiting only the plow to produce an agricultural bounty. They held a general council. Chief argument against trying to reach Washington county was the lateness of the season to start farming. They decided to found a settlement where they were. Thus was Brown's Landing, Arkansas, founded by Floyd county immigrants.

There in central Arkansas the little settlement of Floyd countians grew and prospered. Robert Brown erected a large river-side warehouse building and established a boat dock. Here boats unloaded for inland consignees, took on new cargoes and refueled. There was no railway and river transportation was the only means to procure goods in central Arkansas.

In December, 1840, the Arkansas legislature created Perry county and more people settled at Brown's Landing. Robert Brown acquired wealth in lands and thrived at his business. The landing became a sort of river institution at which farmers and tradesmen for miles around would race toward when a steamboat whistle was heard. They wanted to see the river boat unload or refuel and they stayed and gossiped for hours.

Brown's Landing as the years rolled away acquired its legends. Here a boat load of Indians being transported from Tennessee to the Indian Territory disembarked while their boat's engine was being repaired. Suddenly all of the transportees were stricken ill with a fever and all of them died. Again a few years following that another band of Indians traveling by steamboat landed at Brown's, picked wild herbs to eat. Every single member of the group died. They were buried nearby and their final resting place may still be seen.

Many of the next generation of Brown's Landing settlers became restless as their fathers had been in Kentucky and in 1848 many went to Texas and were never heard of again. That year also John Ellington who had married Robert Brown's daughter, Jenny, was drowned in the Arkansas River. Many others of the colony now became homeseekers for Kentucky and many returned that year to the Big Sandy. Returnees were the widow Ellington and children; William Herrell who had married Malinda Brown, sister to the leader Robert, and his children; and the children of Samuel Brown. They traveled the entire way by steamboat, resettled in Floyd county near where their people had lived 13 years before. Malinda Brown Herrell died in Johnson county six years later.

In the same year that Malinda Herrell died, a son of Robert W. Brown's in Arkansas, Wallace Brown, who had gone west to the California gold fields was claimed there. The Civil War erupted and another son, Robert, marched away to battle. He was killed at Iuka, Mississippi. Mrs. Nancy Herrell Brown died soon afterwards from grief.

Robert Brown, the colonizer, was by now a bit bowed with the tragic years but he was yet to suffer. The Freedmen's Bureau confiscated his lands. The railway came and destroyed his river business. For years he was almost bankrupt but he finally effected a return of his lands and started along the road to

recovery.

In the year 1879 Robert Brown became ill at Morrilton, Arkansas, and he lingered several weeks. It was a bitterly cold winter for Arkansas and the river froze over, solid. The old colonizer died and neighbors and relatives carried the body across the frozen stream to Brown's Landing. He had selected his place of interment years ago. It was a high wooded hill overlooking the landing and the river for miles. He had shot deer on its slope and had named it his Happy Hunting Ground. He pointed the place out to his friends, the river captains, told them that there he would be buried. He requested them, when he was dead, to always give a blast from their boats when passing.

The river captains remembered Robert Brown's request, and for decades they saluted with their steamboat whistles as they passed his grave. Brown's Landing is now no more. The advent of the railway destroyed the river business there and the place deteriorated under the Arkansas sun. The mighty bottoms began to crumble into the river and today the original site is all but gone.

High on the hill overlooking the scene can be found the grave of Robert Brown, the Arkansas pioneer and son of a Kentucky pioneer. The head stone at his grave is intact and still stands.

Slone In Training



Army Pvt. James M. Slone, son of Mrs. Ida Mae Slone, of Dwayne, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced infantry training with light weapons at Fort Polk, Louisiana, January 29. During the training, Slone is receiving instruction in the use of the automatic rifle, the light machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army last September and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He attended Prestonsburg high school.

Aged Garrett Resident Dies At Martin; Rites Are Conducted Today

Alex Hicks, 87, of Garrett, died Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital at Martin. He was 115 years, seriously so two weeks.

Mr. Hicks, a retired miner, was a son of Charles and Polly Conley Hicks. His wife, Dora Chaffins Hicks, preceded him in death.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Mitchell Hicks, Glasgow, Kentucky. Lawrence Hicks, Wheelwright, Venis Hicks, Concord, North Carolina, Hubert Hicks, Mrs. Mary Daniels, Mrs. Sallie Scott and Mrs. Eliza Turner, all of Garrett, Mrs. Anna Daniels, Morrow, Ohio. One sister, Mrs. Lora Click, of Mantion, survives. Sixty-one grandchildren and 63 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. from the Little Union Church at Stone Coal, near Garrett, the Revs. Bert Howard, Banner Manns and others officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all of our friends and relatives for their kindness upon the death of our dear mother, Katherine Mae Bentley. We especially want to thank the ministers, Rev. James Stratton, Rev. Isaac Stratton, and Rev. Woods who accompanied the body from Detroit, Mich. We also want to thank Quentin Sammons and the choir from Arkansas, our uncle, Theop Salmons, who so generously offered and placed his home at our disposal. We also want to thank all who sent flowers, food and those who visited our home, and last but not least, the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for their fine and excellent service.

THE BENTLEY FAMILY

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

Nation's Local Papers Sensitive Barometers Of Conditions In Area

While the nation's larger daily newspapers speak in general terms concerning their states or regions, it remains for the weekly papers to speak the language of "the local boy."

So says Dr. Robert K. Thorp, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Kentucky, who worked for weeklies in New Mexico, Kansas and Wyoming before turning to a teaching career several years ago.

Weekly papers, says Dr. Thorp, are a product of their environment and an accurate, highly sensitive barometer of local conditions. For example, when a rural community's economy is adversely affected by a poor crop year, its weekly paper quickly feels the effects in reduced advertising revenue.

The publisher usually can gauge the seriousness of the situation without delay by talking with the local banker to determine the volume of loan applications and loan extensions, and report the information accurately to his readers.

Dr. Thorp believes that the small-town newspaper publisher is perhaps the most powerful force there is for community cohesion. On the other hand, if he chooses to emphasize factionalism, the weekly publisher can keep community matters in turmoil, the UK professor says.

One of the greatest services a weekly paper can render its community, he adds, is that of relating to the community level political campaigns and other events primarily regarded as of state or national significance.

Although there has been a decided lack of research on the influence of weeklies in political campaigns, Dr. Thorp believes that those papers which regularly relate issues to the local level do wield a definite influence on election outcomes.

Lexington, Ky. — Using only evergreens as foundation plants around the home produces an uninteresting effect and often focuses attention on parts of the house best left unaccented, according to Earl H. New, UK Extension horticulturist.

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Ky.

"City and Country"

It might be hard to convince some of the elderly ladies who have lived all their lives inside some fair-sized county-seat town, but it is obvious to us who have had contact with country and city alike that the old distinction between rural and urban people is now largely a myth. On the same economic level the country person is miles ahead of his city cousin in owning and developing things. And, in my part of the state, a bigger percentage of farmers have "been about," in the phrase once so common at Fidelity, than city-dwellers. The old hostilities between people on different sides of the county or different sides of a river now seem childish, but only a few years ago these old rivalries were alive and apparently immortal. The numerous changes already mentioned have helped undo these unhappy feelings. Farm life, as I said earlier, has so improved that it is plain ignorance to refer to something cheap or behind-the-times to farm life. A clodhopper just does not exist now, for he rides his tractor and often gets a return on his work ten times as great as his immediate ancestors got.

The county high school, bringing together youngsters from every kind of home, has probably done more than any of the things already mentioned to iron out the lines between rural and urban. Such activities as the various farm clubs, church camps, and numerous contests for publicity have made the country girl have an even better chance than her city cousin to get a trip to the ends of the earth, expenses paid. Through a long association with the many farm organizations and an honorary membership in several of them, I have been able to watch this development from the rude days of my own country rearing and associations.

With the coming of better roads and the automobile came chances to live a suburban or even out-in-the-country life while attending to ones business in town. The population of most rural areas in southern, central, and western Kentucky is probably more than half commuter. Hundreds of people whom I know, who live miles from a town, drive daily to work in industries in cities and have never left their ancestral acres. Every time I drive around my territory, I see new, modern, well-equipped homes being built away off the main roads, homes that would do credit to the fashionable suburbs of any good-sized town.

Early this year I served for seven weeks on a trial jury and was thrown daily with men and women from the town, from the suburbs, and from the remotest corners of our big county. It would have taken some sort of clairvoyant person to tell which was which. The education of the group varied from just the one-roomed school that used to be the acme of education for millions to college and professional schools. Two of the best-fixed men in my county were farmers, with large holdings and modern ideas. One told me how he was growing trees for his children and was following the latest practices in forestry. The other, upon my questioning him, revealed how many registered cows he had and how many acres of what used to be poor soil are now growing grass and ensilage for his herds. Neither man had any occasion to be bashful or shy among the dozen or so college men of the group; they have lived an education, acquiring it behind the plow or riding the tractor, as well as by attending meetings where leaders gave them more knowledge. Not a single urban person, at least in my presence, showed any partiality for other urban people; and not a single rural citizen seemed to feel out of place. North side and east side and the rest have found each other interesting and valuable people. My, what a change from the stuffy old days in this same county!

March of Dimes Plans to Double Birth Defects and Arthritis Centers

Announcing plans to double the present number of March of Dimes birth defects and arthritis centers in the nation, the world's most successful voluntary health organization this week launched its traditional January fund-raising appeal.

Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which financed development of both polio vaccines, said the goal this year would be \$45 million, "a sum our medical and scientific advisers agree we can wisely use to combat the ravages of these crippling diseases. This sum would apply to patient care, research, professional and public education."

The March of Dimes now supports some 77 birth defects and arthritis treatment centers across the country. According to Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, the national dimensions of the health problems posed by birth defects and arthritis "have grown to a point where this nation requires at least 100 centers for birth defects and 50 for arthritis."

"Through the generosity of the American people, we will build up our chapter and center programs across the United States to meet their needs. Our offensive against both these crippling afflictions will be redoubled in 1964."

Leading in this offensive will be the members of the 3,000 March of Dimes chapters in the nation plus the volunteers they enlist—an expected army of two million people. The campaign continues throughout January and culminates with the Mothers' March during which some 15 million homes are visited from coast to coast. In addition, a total of 36 million "mailers" are distributed nationally to inform families of the health aims of the March of Dimes and they also serve as a means of returning contributions to local chapters. The herculean task of addressing these envelopes regionally is unselfishly assumed by volunteers—thousands of teenagers, homemakers, grandmothers.

Helping to dramatize the



Mary Lou Graves, the 1964 National March of Dimes Child

campaign will be the cross-country tour of winsome Mary Lou Graves, 5, of Flint, Mich., who was born with an open spine, since repaired, and who developed excess water on the brain, another birth defect which has now rectified itself. Mary Lou, however, is paralyzed in the legs but moves with surprising alacrity with leg braces, crutches and her wheelchair. In addition to vivacious Mary Lou as the National March of Dimes Child, many states, counties and municipalities across the country designate their own March of Dimes Child symbolizing the aims of their local campaigns.

In her travels this month, accompanied by her parents, Mary Lou is scheduled to call upon President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House and has already visited with many Senators, Congressmen,

Governors and other high officials. The pretty, five-year-old has "interviewed" the heads of such influential national organizations as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Elks, Rotary, Kiwanis and other service clubs including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans and others.

An estimated total of 250,000 infants are born each year in the United States with serious birth defects. This is equivalent to one in 16 births, or 700 children a day. Of the quarter million total, more than 30,000 die, including stillbirths. As to arthritis, the other major health area in which the March of Dimes leads the attack, fully 11 million Americans are tormented by one or another form of this, the Nation's No. 1crippler.

EXTENSION SERVICE

**County Agricultural Agent
Home Demonstration Agent**

FLOYD COUNTY ROBERT M. JONES JACK FRIAR

EXTENSION STAFF FRANCES HOWLAND

COOKING WITH NUTS

It's the season for the "nuttiest" cooking to be at its greatest. The outlook for the holiday season looks very rich in supply. The abundant crop with pean production of 297 million pounds (66% larger than the five-year average), will fill the Christmas stockings to overflowing. Almonds have a 35% above 5-year average. Filberts (above last year's average 5%) 20% of below the 5-year average and walnuts are 9% above 5-year averages.

The time of increased baking for most homemakers, between Thanksgiving and Christmas will lead to the homemakers asking the question: How many nuts to buy? This information may help as a guide for shelled nuts: Pecans, 2 lbs., 1 lb. nutmeats; almonds, 2 lbs., 1 lb. nutmeats; filberts, 2 1/2 lbs., 1 lb. nutmeats; brazil, 2 lbs., 1 lb. nutmeats; English walnuts, 2 1/4 lbs., 1 lb. nutmeats.

To help you compare cost of nuts shelled consider this example—English walnuts at 60c a pound, would cost \$1.35 for a pound of nutmeats. Or—if the cost of two pounds of pecans in the shell equals the price of one pound of shelled nuts, they are equal in cost.

As nuts are plentiful and inexpensive, now is a good time to store them for later use. Nuts retain quality best when stored in the shell. Nuts contain fat which will become rancid when stored at room temperature or in the light. Shelled nuts in tight containers or freezer containers keep for weeks in the refrigerator or for a year in the freezer. Nuts in vacuum packed containers keep longer than nuts exposed to air. Salted nuts do not store as well as unsalted nuts because salt hastens rancidity.

Just for the record—there is an estimated crop of 307,900 tons of nuts, for the four major tree nuts.

IMPROVED BAKING

More baking probably goes on during the month of December than any other time of the year. For holiday enjoyment, we are holding to the good old fashioned custom of home baking tradition but modern times have set our pace to use newer methods.

New and improved flours have done much to add ease in preparation with quality results. Mixes has noticeably been an important innovation, with no-sift flour, instant flour, and self-rising

flour being most significant, in a changing flour market.

With introduction of new and unfamiliar products comes questions as to what their characteristics are—

Mixes: As a rule, all the ingredients with the exception of a liquid and perhaps eggs are included. A personal holiday touch can be added with individual sauces, fillings, icings, diced dried fruits or nuts, etc.

No-sift flour: Many recipes now call for unsifted flour—BUT—many recipes still in use were developed when all flour was sifted—and the measurements are for sifted flour.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture say you must either sift before measuring or adjust the measurement to get the right amount of flour for these older recipes since there is more flour in a cup of unsifted than in a cup of sifted flour.

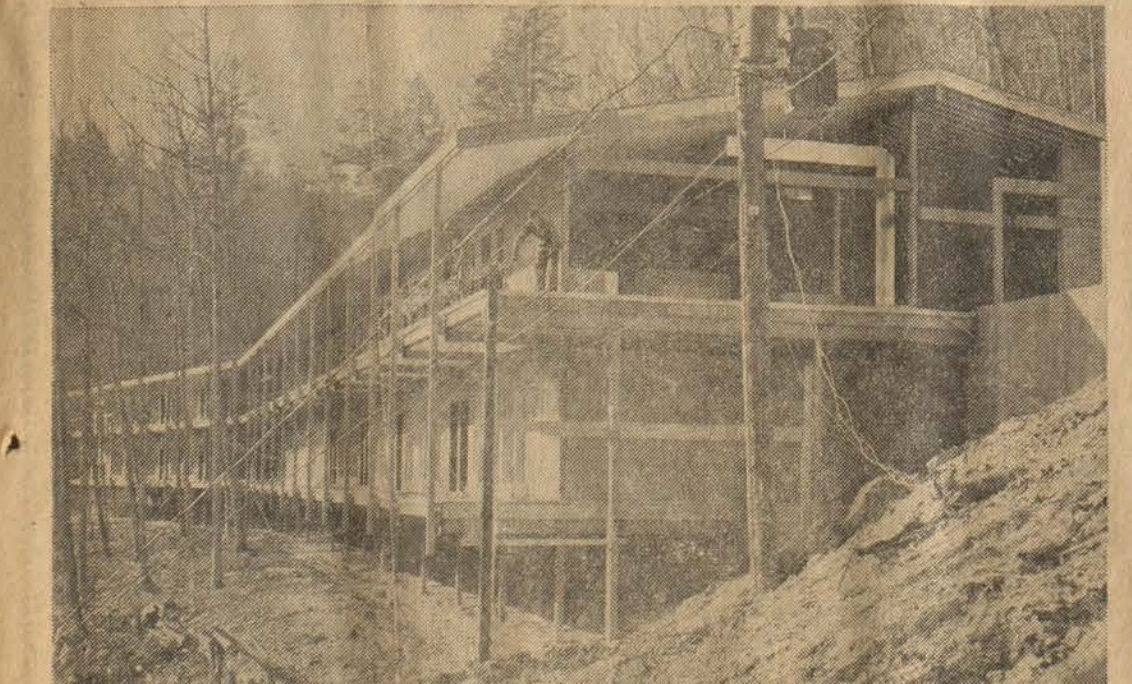
To adjust a measurement from sifted to unsifted flour, simply spoon flour into a dry measuring cup, level it off, and remove two level tablespoonsful.

Instantized flour: Homemakers are discovering the new flour that consists of uniform granular particles, that pours like salt, is dustless, and siftless. It does not pack and dissolves instantly in warm or cold water without lumping. Excellent for gravies and sauces. It is advertised that it can be used interchangeably in any recipe calling for regular all-purpose flour. The new flour will cost about two cents a pound more than regular flour.

Self-rising flour: For holiday eating treats, when substituting self-rising flour for plain flour omit the leavening and salt in the recipe for cake, cookies or bread. Use self-rising flour as you would plain flour for thickening gravy, pie filling, sauce or for dredging meat or poultry before frying. A pastry product will be light and tender rather than flaky when self-rising flour is used. Remember to omit the salt.

FAMILY LIVING OUTLOOK

Lexington, Ky.—The U. S. consumer can expect 1964 to be a good year, according to information presented at the recent Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C. The family living outlook news given was very favorable, reports Frances Stallard, UK Extension specialist in home management.



New Lodge at Natural Bridge State Park

THIS 24-ROOM LODGE under construction at Natural Bridge State Park, near Slade, is to be completed in time for the 1964 season opening. Cost of the project, including a lobby, lounge, and a 200-capacity dining room, is \$639,400. Lane, White and Congleto of Lexington is the contractor. This building, replacing old Hemlock Lodge, makes a total of eight new lodges and room additions to two others in Kentucky's State parks system in two years. A new lodge also is under construction at Lickhorn Lake State Park, near Hazard.

JOB TRAINING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY GOVERNOR

A vast new job training program, costing \$8,764,000, was announced by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt last week for 44 Eastern Kentucky counties eligible for federal aid through the President's Appalachian Regional Commission.

The program, largest ever conducted under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act, will provide training in some 50 occupations for 3,926 persons. They will receive allowances totaling \$5,602,000 while taking courses averaging 44 weeks.

Total cost of the program will be met by the federal government. First classes will begin about January 20.

Governor Breathitt, in announcing the program, said:

"Nothing is more important to Eastern Kentucky and to Kentucky's future than is educational training. By 1975, the demand for an unskilled laborer will be practically nil. Those who are not technically or academically trained can expect to find themselves at the bottom of the jobless heap.

"That is why we must put our full efforts into improving the educational standards, not only in Eastern Kentucky, but throughout the Commonwealth. We are entering a fast-moving age of automation. To reach our full economic potential, we must prepare our citizens for the day of reckoning with the labor market.

"This far-reaching undertaking not only will enable the trainees to be employable in trades and skills that will benefit them and their communities in future months and years; it also will provide a modest living for them while they are in training."

Ivan A. Nestingen, undersecretary of health, education and welfare, who was introduced by Breathitt at a news conference called to announce the program, termed it "a project that will have a direct effect on Kentucky's economy."

"Main roads toward a long-range solution of the problem of poverty are training and education," Nestingen said, "and the project you are announcing today can play an important role in our effort to turn workers—idle through no fault of their own—into productive contributors to society."

The governor expressed thanks to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., chairman of the President's Appalachian Commission, for their interest and recognition of Eastern Kentucky's problems. Breathitt also commended Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Hindman, for his work as "a constant and strong supporter of job training and other Eastern Kentucky projects."

Breathitt said that because of the urgency of the economic situation in the 44-county area and the desperate need for job training, the requirement of the Manpower Training and Development

Act that jobs be available for the trainees before the start of training has been waived.

State Department of Economic Security officials believe, however, the governor said, that jobs can be found in the 44 counties for at least 2,000 of the trainees and that employment for the remainder will be available elsewhere in Kentucky.

The 44 Eastern Kentucky counties eligible for the job training program are:

Adair, Bath, Bell, Boyd, Breathitt, Carter, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Garrard, Greenup, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, Lincoln, McCreary, Madison, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Rowan, Russell, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe.

Breathitt commended the state Departments of Economic Security and Education for their efforts in helping to develop the program.

The federal government will pay the state \$2,431,000 for conducting the training and finance purchase of some \$900,000 worth of equipment for the vocational schools.

Most of the courses will be given in state vocational schools at Ashland, Paintsville, Hazard, Harlan, Somerset and Lexington. Farm training will be under the supervision of the state director of vocational agriculture.

Courses to be offered include auto body repair, auto mechanics, diesel bus mechanics, service station work, welding, electric appliance repair, television repair, electronics, turret lathe operation, gas engine repair, offset presswork, bulldozer and grader operation, crane operation, practical nursing, dental assistant work, farm labor, farm management, and forestry.

Adults who are heads of households will make up about 90 per cent of the trainees and will receive \$32 weekly while enrolled in training. A total of 382 young persons from low-income families and who lack job skills will receive \$16 a week while enrolled in the program.

Among the adults, more than 300 will receive instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic before taking job-training courses.

Many College Students Are Often Boisterous, More So In Past, Said

Justly or not, college boys frequently are regarded as boisterous young upstarts by society's more mature elements. While there's a wealth of evidence that this attitude was not an unfair one several generations ago, most college authorities believe that today's student has earned a better reputation among his elders.

Consider, for example, some of the antics of University of Kentucky students of the late 19th Century, as reported by a UK historian, Dr. James F. Hopkins, in his book, "The University of Kentucky, Origins and Early Years." By contrast, the acts of current campus pranksters appear pretty tame.

One incident related by Hopkins concerns a group of students who, one day in 1893, found their artistic senses sharpened by the discovery of a supply of green paint. Not content with splashing dormitory and classroom buildings, the students rounded up President James K. Patterson's faithful horse and proceeded to decorate him with green stripes. This patient occupant of the Patterson stable was the object of more than one student raiding party. On another occasion, as reported in the Hopkins book, several students one night "borrowed" about 200 crowsies which they found stacked near the campus and used them to build a makeshift stairway by which the horse was led to the second floor of the Main Building. The crowsies then were laboriously returned to their original location.

When the faculty and student body assembled the next morning for chapel, which was held daily in the "Old Main" auditorium, there stood the horse, seemingly unaware of the attendant confusion.

President Patterson, it is reported, proceeded to conduct the services as if nothing had happened.

Those Graves Are Not Marked

But J. D. Payne, at Martin, Kentucky, will sell to you the markers, snow-white marble or blue granite, small markers or large monuments, and save you 30% on every dollar. All freight bills are paid and all markers and monuments installed, free of charge.

Will sell you a triple monument for three graves which weighs 4,100 pounds for \$845. This same monument was sold in Floyd county six months ago for \$1,600. See me at

PAYNE'S STUDIO
Martin, Ky.

139 Floyd-Co. Students Study At Eastern State

Richmond, Ky., Dec. 21 (Sp.)—One hundred thirty-nine students from the Floyd county area are among the record 4,734 students enrolled for the fall semester at Eastern Kentucky State College, Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar, announced this week.

Eastern's enrollment represents an increase of 14.9 per cent in fulltime equivalent students. Last fall's total was 4,269.

This figure does not include 485 students enrolled in the college's Model Laboratory School, nor does it include 523 enrolled in extension classes in 12 off-campus centers. An additional 1,390 students are enrolled in correspondence courses by mail.

Total number presently receiving college instruction from Eastern is 7,134.

The classification breakdown shows 1,732 freshmen, 1,015 sophomores, 881 juniors, 763 seniors, 395 graduates, and 33 special students.

Of the total 2,769 are men, while 1,968 are women students. Floyd county students enrolled include:

Carolyn E. Crisp, Patricia McCormick, Brenda K. Miller, and Ronald D. Snodgrass, of Allen; James O. Lykins, Betsy Layne; Marcus Owens, Jr., Bevinsville; Kenneth R. Eads, Bypro; Brenda F. Horn, Cliff; Phyllis A. Akers, Dana; James E. Hager, Ronald L. Hager, and Evelyn C. Wells, all of David; Veronica Layne, of Dema; Sharon G. Branham and Jack T. Howard, Dwayne; Claude R. Robinson, East Point; Robert H. Waddles, Eastern; Dennis Jackson, Estill; Barbara Bolen, Whitt Chaffins, Cora A. Combs, Adrianna H. Francis and Randall Q. Francis, all of Garrett; Joyce I. Hall, Halo.

Donna F. Hall and Danny L. Mullins, of Hi Hat; Donald D. Cooley, Franklin D. Paek, Tommy J. Paek, all of Hueysville; Sarah E. Jones, Justell; Charlotte S. Akers, Fernie E. Akers, Dianne Herald, Eddie C. Hunt and Jerry M. Leslie, all of Lancer; Diana F. Martin, Langley; Everett L. Akers, Lonnie R. Akers, Richard E. Allen, Sandra G. Click, Allan D. Conley, Elizabeth A. Conley, Theresa J. Dermont, Lloyd D. McGarey, Robert D. Marshall, Charles L. Osborne, Scott B. Scutchfield and Frances S. Sherman, all of Martin; Elmer R. Elswick and Edward Patton, Jr., of McDowell; Edward D. Osborne, Melvin.

Glenn S. Anderson, Edmund R. Burke, Donald Calhoun, James J. Carter, Ronald G. Goodman, Richard L. Goodman, Shirley A. Harmon, Lorraine J. Hatcher, Judith A. Howard, Carol J. Johnson, William G. Jones, Rodney W. Keenon, George C. Mahan, Fred E. Meece, Roy D. Roberts, Brenda S. Scaf, Mary J. Shivel, Carl E. Tackett, John D. Wallen, and Charles F. Wills, all of Prestonsburg; Steve E. Dotson, John W. Shepherd and Sandra Warrix, of West Prestonsburg; Ina C. Hatfield, Water Gap; Sherry L. Miller and Carl D. Webb, Wayland; Major R. Hall, Weeksbury; Troy Curry and Michael J. Leatherman, Wheelwright.

Flush toilets cannot be used when water service is interrupted. Every family should know emergency methods of waste disposal.

Silage is a good emergency feed because it generally provides twice as much water as dry matter.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY



See Chrysler's all-new economy car!



simca 1000

And The NEW DODGES

And A Good Selection of Used Cars At

JOHNSON AUTO SALES

Phone 285-3533
MARTIN, KY.

Porter Is KMI Junior



Cadet John Richard Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Stanville, is a junior at Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Kentucky. He is spending the holiday season at home and will report back to KMI Saturday. The faculty and student body of the institution will remove to their winter quarters at Venice, Florida, in the next few days.

Herman Wheeler Quits Area Development Job, Accepts Municipal Post

Herman F. Wheeler, a former coal company official, has resigned as regional development director for Eastern Kentucky to become manager of the Paintsville Water and Sewage System.

Wheeler joined the State Commerce Department last summer. He was secretary and treasurer of the South-East Coal Company 18 years.

Before joining the Paintsville coal firm he was finance officer with E. I. DuPone de Nemours & Company, Louisville.

EMERGENCY FUEL

Now is the time to plan your emergency fuel needs. Don't overlook any detail; in a time of disaster you might not be able to get any more for some time.

Alice Lloyd Alumni Slate Meet Tonight At Allen Grade School

The newly formed Floyd County Chapter of the Alice Lloyd Alumni Association will meet again tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock at the Allen grade school.

The group has met at Martin, Wheelwright and last month at Maytown. John Calvin Martin, of Allen, is president; Boone Hall, Wheelwright high school principal, is vice-president; Jacqueline Mosley, Estill, is secretary-treasurer, and Shelby Draughn, Garrett, is publicity chairman.

Quentin Bogart, associate director of Alice Lloyd College, was the guest-speaker at the Maytown meeting last month. Entertainment was furnished by Marcus Owens and his friends from Wheelwright with guitar-picking and singing. Alma Lowe and the Maytown women served coffee and cake to 23 members.

The group meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in a different town in the county each time. The February meeting is tentatively set for Prestonsburg. Every one who has attended Caney College at any time is invited and urged to attend these meetings and become active members. The Chapter hopes to stir the interest of all alumni and thus increase the active membership. It hopes to help raise funds to support the college.

The alumni board of directors of the college will meet Sunday, January 12, at 2 p.m. at Pippa Passes. The meeting will be preceded by dinner in Hunger Din. All alumni are invited to attend and bring a friend.

New
ELECTROLUX DEPOT
OPEN AT LANGLEY, KY.
SALES, SERVICE AND REPAIRS
CON BURCHWELL
Phones: BU 5-3302—BU 5-3473

Keep a battery-powered radio and extra batteries on hand at all times. In case of natural disaster or enemy attack, you will get emergency instructions in this way.

Reserve stockpiles of clean food, feed and water will come in handy if your family is cut off for any reason—fire, flood, snow, wind storm or enemy attack.

JAMES E. ALA
WATER WELL DRILLER
Langley, Ky.
Phone BU 5-3225

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

DISCOUNT MOBILE HOMES
NOT BUT NEW
45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56
57 X 10
Two- or Three-Bed Room
\$3995
Less Than \$500 Down Low, Low Monthly Payments.
NEW 50 X 10 \$3495
Bank Rates Up to 7 Years Financing
Fraley Discount Mobile Home Sales
7 Miles South of Pikeville, Ky., Near Shelby Bridge
Phone 437-4316

Figure expert Debbie Drake recommends



sugar-free cola with rewarding true cola taste!

LESS THAN ONE CALORIE PER SERVING
Now you can satisfy that natural yearning for refreshment and still stay slim. New Patio Diet Cola contains less than one calorie per serving. It's sugar-free, yet it tastes delicious. Gives you true cola taste because it's made with true cola ingredients by Pepsi-Cola Company. Be modern, look modern. Try it today. Delicious new Patio Diet Cola, the refreshing way to stay slim. In economical Half-Quarts.



NEW FOR YOU FROM PEPSI-COLA COMPANY

Bottled By East Kentucky Beverage Co., Inc., Pikeville, Kentucky Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Company, N. Y., N.Y.



Notice of Annual Meeting of Members of Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

THE MEMBERS OF FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Annual Meeting of Members of FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PRESTONSBURG will be held in the office of the Association, 100 South Lake Drive, in the city of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the hour of Four O'Clock, p.m., EST, Wednesday, January 15, 1963, for the purpose of transacting any business that may come before said meeting.

C. L. ALLEN, M.D. President
F. E. HARMON Secretary

Eastern Weekly Lauded By National Magazine In Two-Page Feature

Photolith, national magazine for scholastic and collegiate student publications staffs and advisers, has featured the Eastern Progress in its December issue.

The Eastern weekly newspaper, winner of top awards from the three national rating services last year, was praised for its 1962 Christmas issue. The National School Newspaper Association, whose headquarters are at Memphis, Tennessee, called the edition "a Christmas edition with more 'meat,' fewer 'sweets.'"

The two-page feature article, which included a reproduction of the top half of the front page of the Progress, was centered around the question, "How may one do a good job of coverage in the newspaper without being trite and banal?"

The special Photolith report stated, "As judges for NSYA review Christmas editions, they are inclined to pass hurriedly over the Christmas issues. But the Eastern Progress, of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, did its job in the Christmas issues well enough to justify an analysis."

Food will keep in home freezers for varying periods after the power is shut off.

Willie Burchett, 81, Of Gulnare, Is Victim; Burial, Lowe Cemetery

Funeral services for Willie Burchett, 81, of Gulnare, were held at 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 22, at the Gulnare Freewill Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bill Childers, Rev. Johnny Conley and others officiated. Burial was in the Lowe cemetery at Gulnare under direction of the Call Funeral Home.

He died at 11:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 19, at the Pikeville Methodist hospital after a long illness.

Burchett, a retired farmer, was born in Floyd county. He was a son of Bill Burchett and Jane Varies Burchett. He was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cella Riddle Burchett; four sons, Jimmy Burchett, of Coal Grove, O.; Floyd Burchett, of Endicott; William Burchett, of Hatfield, and Marvin Burchett, of Gulnare; seven daughters, Mrs. Laura SESCO, and Mrs. Jettie Robinette, both of Route 1, Pikeville; Mrs. Cora Lowe, Mrs. Goldie Johnson, Miss Garnett Burchett and Miss Inis Burchett, all of Gulnare, and Mrs. Katherine Parsons, of Harold, four brothers, Sol Burchett, Lacy Burchett, Leander Burchett, and Dave Burchett, all of Auxier, and seven sisters, Maryland Burchett and Myrtle Burchett, both of Auxier; Rosa Burchett, address not listed; Mrs. Lee Griffith, of Florida; Mrs. Alice Blackburn, of Mewan, W. Va., and Miss Liza Burchett, of Missouri.

Unique Roofs House Two State College Arenas

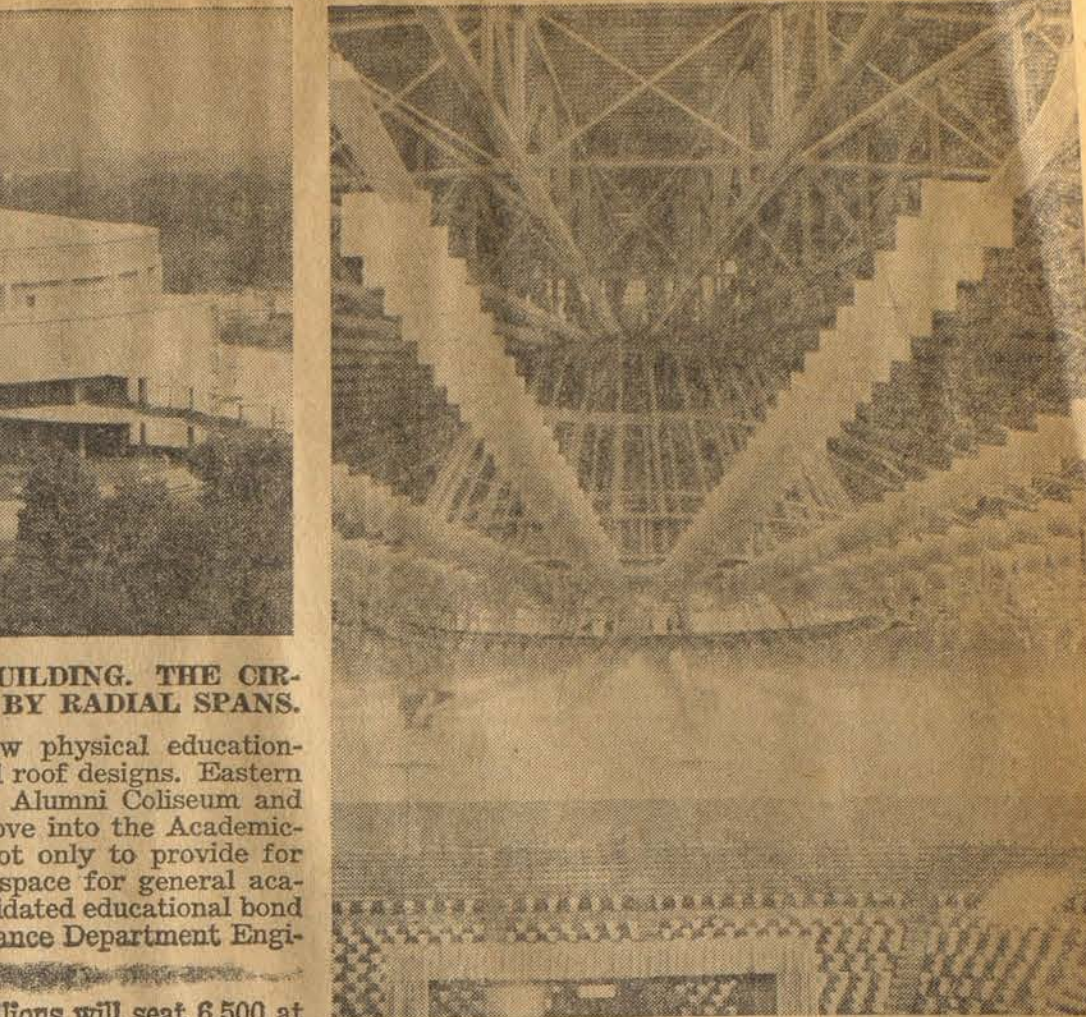
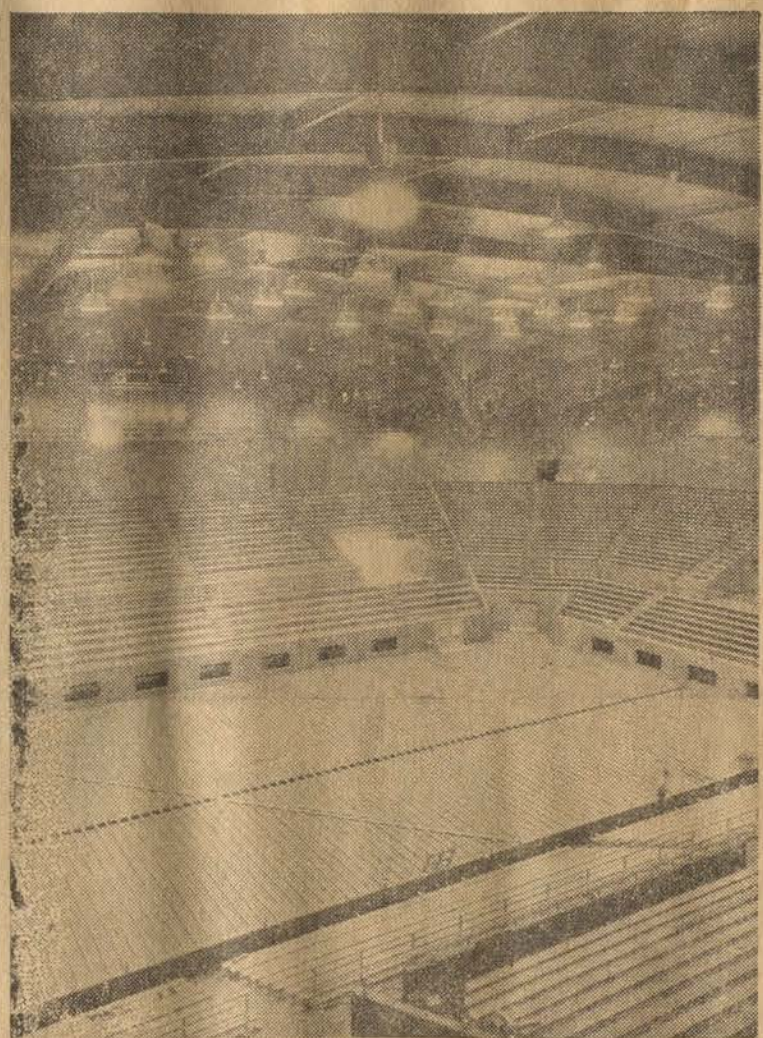


THIS IS WESTERN'S NEW ACADEMIC-ATHLETIC BUILDING. THE CIRCULAR STEEL ROOF IS INSULATED, SUPPORTED BY RADIAL SPANS.

Two State colleges in Kentucky will inaugurate new physical education-athletic plants this fall which feature unusual and original roof designs. Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, will begin to use its Alumni Coliseum and Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, will move into the Academic-Athletic Building. These facilities have been designed not only to provide for physical education and sports, but also to add classroom space for general academic subjects. Both buildings were financed under consolidated educational bond issues and their construction supervised by the State Finance Department Engineering Staff. Here are some details on each building:

Eastern—Alumni Coliseum, built at a cost of \$3 millions will seat 6,500 at basketball games and 7,500 for other campus events (it has a hydraulic-lifted stage at one end of the auditorium). Architectural authorities believe that the two 308-foot laminated wood trusses which cross the auditorium diagonally to support the roof are the longest and largest of their type in the world. The Coliseum contains nine classrooms, two auxiliary gyms and an Olympic size swimming pool (another is outdoors). The roof structure and the building were designed by Hartstern, Louis and Henry, Louisville Architects. Dedication of the basketball arena is scheduled for December 4.

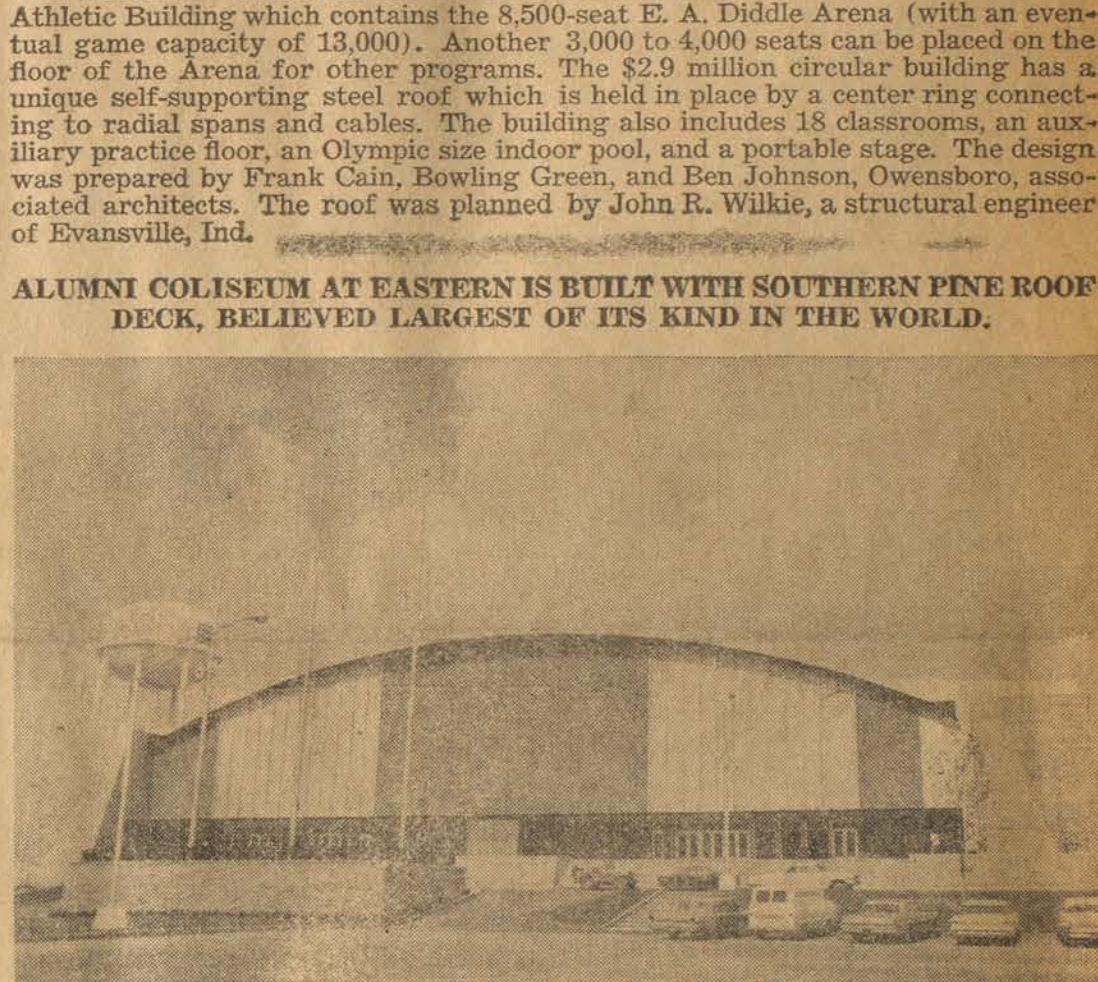
LAMINATED BEAMS CROSS ROOF DIAGONALLY FOR SUPPORT.



STEEL BRACES AND CABLES SUPPORT ROOF. RECTANGULAR PANELS MINIMIZE NOISE FACTOR.

Western—Scheduled for dedication December 7 is Western's Academic-Athletic Building which contains the 8,500-seat E. A. Diddle Arena (with an eventual game capacity of 13,000). Another 3,000 to 4,000 seats can be placed on the floor of the Arena for other programs. The \$2.9 million circular building has a unique self-supporting steel roof which is held in place by a center ring connecting to radial spans and cables. The building also includes 18 classrooms, an auxiliary practice floor, an Olympic size indoor pool, and a portable stage. The design was prepared by Frank Cain, Bowling Green, and Ben Johnson, Owensboro, associated architects. The roof was planned by John R. Wilkie, a structural engineer of Evansville, Ind.

ALUMNI COLISEUM AT EASTERN IS BUILT WITH SOUTHERN PINE ROOF DECK, BELIEVED LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.



Dr. G. C. Collins DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Office on Front St., opposite hospital, Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3015.

FOR SALE

One 7½-h.p. three-phase, 60-cycle, 220-volt Worthington air compressor mounted on 80-gallon tank. Excellent for garage or service station. \$450 cash price.

One crane suitable for logging or light duty work. Fair condition. \$400 cash price.

One Marion 4 cubic-yard truck dump bed, complete with centerlift hoist. A-1 condition. \$350 cash.

HALL CONCRETE BLOCK PRODUCTS CO.

Phone 874-2274 — Allen, Ky.

Clarence Carroll, 46, Hite Miner, Claimed; In Ill Health 4 Years

Clarence Carroll, 46, of Hite, died Sunday at home. He was injured in a mine accident in 1959 and had been in ill health since then.

Mr. Carroll was a son of the late Melvin and Fanny Howard Carroll and the husband of Nola Breeding Carroll, who survives.

Surviving son and two daughters are Jimmy Carroll and Miss Glenda Carroll, both of Hite, and Mrs. Claudette Allen, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Surviving brothers and sisters are Ed Allen, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Clayton Carroll, Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Dixie Walker, Wheelwright, and Mrs. Hattie Hayes, Oak Hill, Ohio.

Funeral services were held December 24 at the Church of Latter Day Saints at Martin and burial was made in the family cemetery at Hite under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

GARRETT

Ruth Ann Robinson, who is a patient at State T. B. hospital at Ashland spent a week during Christmas with her son, Rodney Dean, and family.

Estill Conley is home this week with his mother. He is also a patient at Ashland.

Mrs. Belle Jarrell, of Emma, is home this week with her husband, Lonnie Jarrell. She is also a patient at Ashland. She is doing nicely.

Public Health Doctors At Conference Urged To Aid Others in Field

Health officers at a meeting in Frankfort, December 20, of the Kentucky Association of Public Health Physicians were urged to work with private physicians to analyze community health needs and to develop community-centered programs to meet those needs, particularly in the field of immunization and mental health.

Approximately 40 persons, including 30 health officers, attended the association's midwinter meeting held in the Health Services Building in Frankfort.

The association heard talks on what kinds of community action are necessary to carry out a program of immunization, the role and responsibilities of the county health department in such a program, and the role of the health officer in relation to state immunization laws. The physicians also worked on plans to improve mental health services.

Donald G. Thurber, M.D., Office of Local Health Services, State Department of Health, outlined Kentucky's \$173,000 vaccination assistance grant which will provide diphtheria, tetanus, polio and whooping cough vaccine for children under five years. This project is aimed at immunization against these diseases among the total susceptible population throughout the state.

To keep down fire hazards as well as fuel bills, all furnaces and heaters should have a periodic cleaning and checkup.

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg
Office Phone — 2010
Residence Phone — 6131

NOTICE

Any person or persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Thursa Music, of Cliff, Ky., are asked to file them at once with Charles Music, Box 218, Vega, Texas.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

GO TO MT. STERLING

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pack and children, of Minnie, spent Christmas week-end at their farm on Spencer Road, near Mt. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children, of Mt. Sterling, were their guests.

Kentucky supplied more than 75,000 soldiers to the nation during World War I.

DR. R. H. MESSER

Garrett, Kentucky

DENTIST

Phone 358-2711
Office Hours, 9-12; 1-5
Office Closed Every Thursday

1,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS FREE*

JOIN OUR

Christmas Club

Open a Christmas Club account now and receive 1,000 Top Value Stamps. On April 1, if account is current, you will be eligible for the award of a "Jackpot" of 5,000 additional Top Value Stamps.



* Offer Good Till January 15, 1964

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

PRESTONSBURG—ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Floyd County's First and Oldest Bank

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on January 21, 1964, at 7:30 p.m., at the Municipal Building in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, the City Council will hold a public hearing for the purpose of considering changes in the rules and regulations of zoning so as to permit additional and other use of certain property in Prestonsburg which was recommended by the Planning Commission of the City of Prestonsburg, as follows:

"The City Planning Commission recommends to the City Council that the following property herein described be classified and placed in a Light Industrial Zoning District:

"Lot No. 1, Block 9, Section 1, comprising 6,000 square feet; located on the west side of Main Street in West Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

"The City Planning Commission further recommends to the City Council that the following property herein described be classified and placed in a Neighborhood Business District:

"Lots Nos. 7 and 8, Block 11, Section 3, comprising 69,588 square feet; located on the east side of Highland Avenue in Prestonsburg, Kentucky."

GEORGE P. ARCHER Mayor
City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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



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!

Our Air Service Is Economical — Only 20c Per Mile Round Trip For Prices To Any Destination, Phone BU 5-3404 or BU 5-3119

HALL BROS. FUNERAL HOME

Martin, Kentucky
Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
Eligible To Service All Burial Policies

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Crank shafts, rods, pistons, bearings, gaskets, all auto machine shop services. Wholesale and retail. **KEENE MACHINE SHOP**, phone GE 7-236, Pikeville, Ky. 3-22

GOLD COINS WANTED — Will pay top prices for all gold coins. **WRIGHT BROS., Jewelers**, Prestonsburg, 9-20

FREE ENGRAVING on all merchandise while you wait. **WRIGHT BROS., Jewelers**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 9-20

FOR SALE — Registered Angus bulls, 7 months old; two Angus cows. **WILLIE TURNER**, Hueysville, Ky., phone 358-4171.

1964 MOTOROLA Stereo Phonographs, Console and Table Models. Going at bargains. **THE COLONIAL HOUSE**, West Prestonsburg.

1964 MOTOROLA TV Sets in color and black and white. Consoles. Big allowance for old set. **THE COLONIAL HOUSE**, West Prestonsburg, Ky.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Modern, reasonably priced to sell. Phone TR 4-2481 or TU 6-2210. 9-12

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

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. 11-30-4

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

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

BROWN'S Piano Store, Gulbransen and Cable pianos, phone E. B. BROWN, 886-2143. 2-21

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

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

FOR SALE — Purebred Red Poll bull, 16 months old, also pony about 7 months old. **MATILDA GEARHEART**, Hueysville, Ky. 12-19-31.

TIRED KIDNEYS

GOT YOU DOWN? Make the **BUKETS 4-day 39c test**. Give kidneys a gentle lift with **BUKETS** well-balanced formula. Help get rid of uric waste that may cause getting up nights, scanty passage, burning, backache, leg pains. If not pleased, your 39c back at any drug store. **TODAY at Rose Drug Store.**

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Office in Adams Bldg. Opposite Martin Theatre. **Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3205**

HOW TO BE SURE...

of **GOOD**



Rely on a Fully Qualified Independent Service Dealer. Well known and highly regarded by your friends and neighbors, his professional training and experience have made him a real technical expert. He takes pride in his work. He wants to stay in business. And he stakes his reputation and his future on satisfying YOU. So he'll use only component parts of the highest quality and latest design—plus his thorough knowledge and keen skills—to do the job right. Depend on him; he can't AFFORD to let you down!

Flanary & Dingus T. V. and Electronics, Inc.

"Anything In Television and Electronics"

Phones TU 6-6931 and TU 6-8881

North Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spurlock, Jr., and children, of Springfield, Ohio, spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp. Mr. and Mrs. Crisp had as other guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaughn, of Lexington. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Obie Crisp.

Mrs. Tincy Laferty is a patient in the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Snodgrass spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Bobby Daniels, and Mr. Daniels, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. David Louder, of Winchester, spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier. They had as other guests, Christmas Day, Donald Ray Scaf and Miss Lois Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass and son, Ronnie, spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Gary Thompson, and family at Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

G. L. Gray is a patient in the C. & O. hospital, Huntington, W. Va. He was accompanied there, Saturday, by his wife and sons, Jimmy Delano and Frankie Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp entertained in their home Christmas afternoon. Cake and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lynwood Laferty and children, Bennie Michael and Missie, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Laferty, Rita Gay Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon Gray and children, Frankie, Betty Jean and Gina Francine, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Osborn and Mrs. Tincy Laferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holbrook and baby daughter, of Ohio, spent the holidays here with relatives. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier, Sunday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Jack Williams and children, of South Shore, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sargent, Saturday.

Capt. and Mrs. Delmar Hughes honored Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray on their first wedding anniversary, December 23, with a dinner at May Lodge.

Miss Josie Laferty spent last week with the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Laferty at Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer and sons, Terry Gene and Jerry Dean, are vacationing in Florida. They were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tackett at Cape Coral, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston were in Huntington, Friday.

Mrs. Obie Crisp, Mrs. Felix Crisp and Mrs. Eulah Spurlock were in Huntington, Thursday.

Mrs. Jimmy Stambaugh, of Paintsville, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray, Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray entertained at their home, Christmas night, honoring Mrs. Gray's mother on her birth anniversary. Guests were the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen and children, Vonnie, Teddy, Bobby and Clyde, Jr., of Pyramid, Hubert Allen, of the Air Force who returned from a two-year stay in Germany last week, Capt. and Mrs. Delmar Hughes, and children, Johnny and Susan, of Texas, and Frankie Gray. Cake and punch were served. In addition to the birthday gifts, there was an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray have returned to their home in Prestonsburg after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Gray in Franklin, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, Jr., in Florida.

Mrs. Tincy Laferty was the Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Branham at Dwale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tom Bartley, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, spent the holidays with his mother at Ivel and other relatives at Emma. They visited friends here.

Mrs. Luca Hamilton, of Emma, is visiting her children in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Nellie Laferty and Mrs. Lucy Kinzer were in Charleston last week to attend the funeral of a relative.

WILL DO IRONING — \$1.50 a basket. See **BESSIE WHITT** at the Buck Hopson residence, Westminster street in Prestonsburg, or call TR 6-3479. 1-2-21.

SANDING AND REFINISHING FLOORS, Phone 886-3061, V. A. SMILEY, SR. 11-24-H

AUCTION — Every Friday evening at 6 o'clock. At Minnie, Ky., across from Hamilton House of Bargains. New and used furniture, electric appliances, rugs, bedspreads, other items too numerous to mention. Two to four truck-loads to be sold weekly. **William H. McCormick**, auctioneer. 1-2-11

WANTED — Someone to take over payments on 1963 Comet. Standard shift. 2-door. 6-cylinder. Excellent condition. \$50 down and assume payments of \$83.44 per month. 2-year guarantee. For further information call 886-2442. 1-2-21

COMPLETE CLOCK REPAIR — Including rebuilding and refinishing clock cabinets. Expert repair on mechanism. Write or call Eugene Baldrige, 166 Walnut Ave., Paintsville, Ky. Phone 886-3452. 1-2-31-pd

Mrs. Edith F. James will resume teaching her music classes Monday, January 6, 1964. 11

SINGER SEWING MACHINE in new console cabinet equipped to zig-zag for making fancy designs, button-holes, etc., 10-year guarantee. \$49.50 cash, or terms can be arranged. Trade-in accepted. Phone TU 6-2146. 11

ELECTRO-LUX VACUUM CLEANER, very late model, looks and runs like new, with the attachments and guarantee. \$35.00, cash or terms. Trade-ins accepted. Phone TU 6-2146. 11

AMBITIOUS MAN — Supply Rawleigh's famous Products in E. Floyd Co. Can earn \$125 per week. See or write **MRS. NORMA THOMAS**, Betsy Layne, or write Rawleigh, Dept. KYA 680-1124, Freeport, Ill. 1-2, 16, 30-pd.

FOR RENT — One 2-room and one 3-room furnished apartments. Also one 5-room unfurnished house. **T. E. NEELY**, Phone 886-2057. 1-2-31.

DUTIES OF LEGISLATURE ARE MANY AND DIVERSE

Although the Kentucky Constitution vests the entire legislative power of the state in the General Assembly, which opens its 1964 session this month, its duties are not necessarily limited to lawmaking.

The basic job of the Legislature is to make laws, to determine the duties and services of state government, and to levy taxes and appropriate funds for their support. But the Legislature has powers that are not strictly legislative.

The Legislature may initiate changes in the Constitution by

Former Lackey Woman Claimed in New York; Widow of Jos. Candrea

Mrs. Genova Jean Candrea, 39, Buffalo, New York, died December 22 at Buffalo. She had been a resident there for seven years.

She was a daughter of John and Mollie Stone Taylor, of Lackey, and the widow of Joseph Candrea. Her husband preceded her in death two months ago.

Surviving, besides the parents, are the following brothers and sisters: Corbett Robert and Charles Taylor, all of Lackey, Mrs. Jenny Polly, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Carrie Sue Hall, Covington, Kentucky, Mrs. Wanda Lou Shepherd, Pontiac, Michigan, Mrs. Audrey Cox, Wabash, Indiana.

The body was returned to Lackey where funeral rites were conducted Thursday last week at the Free Will Baptist Church, the Revs. Dillard Reed and Green Boyd officiating. Burial was made in the Chandler cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

COMPLETES ARTILLERY TRAINING

Fort Sill, Okla. — Pvt. William D. Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley E. Newsome, Bypro, Kentucky, has completed field artillery training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Newsome received instruction in artillery communications, ammunition handling and storage, loading artillery guns, howitzers and heavy machine guns. The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in August, 1963, and completed basic training at Fort Knox. Newsome is a 1958 graduate of Wheelwright high school.

proposing amendments to be voted on by the people. Or the legislative body may provide for a referendum on calling a constitutional convention.

The Legislature may impeach the governor or any other civil officer for misdemeanor in office. The Assembly also judges contested elections for governor and lieutenant governor.

The Constitution provides for a legislative check of the executive branch of government. Upon request of either house of the Assembly, the secretary of state must present to it a register of all the governor's official acts.

Reports of the investigations of the accounts of the state treasurer and auditor must be transmitted to the Legislature.

The Governor is required by law to secure the advice of the senate in appointing members of the Public Service Commission and the State Board of Health.

The Legislature must provide by law for depriving of office persons guilty of corrupt practice.

During its last regular session (1962) the Legislature considered 954 bills, of which 290 became laws. It considered 298 resolutions, approving 133 of them.

BABE DIES

Forrest David Osborne, two-month-old son of Hershell and Karen Shipman Osborne, Lima, Ohio, died Christmas Day of pneumonia. The parents are former residents of this county. Funeral services were held Saturday at the home of Rhomer Osborne at Eastern, the Revs. Walter Webb and Henry Mullins officiating. Burial was made in the Osborne cemetery at Eastern under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

FLOWERS



For Every Occasion

LEETE'S

Member F.D.T.

WE DELIVER

Court St. Phone 886-5893

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

JANUARY Clearance Sale

BEGINS FRIDAY, 8 a.m.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE AT BUDGET PRICES. WE MUST SELL AND YOU CAN SAVE-SAVE-SAVE.

HOLIDAY DRESSES

1/2 price

ALL LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES, SKIRTS, SLACKS, BLOUSES

1/4 and 1/3 off

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S COATS

1/3 off

MEN'S SUITS, SPORT COATS, SHIRTS, PANTS, HATS

1/4 and 1/3 off

MEN'S and BOYS' JACKETS

1/4 and 1/3 off

MEN'S and BOYS' SWEATERS

1/3 off

MEN'S TIES

Regular \$1.50
now **\$1.00**

Regular \$2.50
now **\$1.75**

JOHN F. KENNEDY PICTURES

In Beautiful Color
With Or Without Frame.
Limited Supply!

B. F. CASUAL SHOP

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

KEY

Duplicate It!



at **TOPS AUTO STORE**

Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

Shelby Draughn Compiles List Of Donor Blood Types In Area

Garrett, Ky., Dec. 30 (Spl.) — Lack in the early '50's, when the bloodmobile began visiting Garrett and Wayland, several people came interested in the blood



First Methodist Church

60 Arnold Avenue

Paul Stoncking, 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 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Men's Prayer Meeting, Saturday 7:00 a.m.

Everyone Welcome

donor program. One of these was Shelby Draughn. Beginning with a list of blood types of the first donors and adding to it at each visit of the unit, Draughn has compiled a list of blood types that has proved very valuable many times. Seldom a week passes that someone doesn't contact him for a list of people with certain types. The list has become larger all along, but many people have moved away or are unable to give any longer, or have died. Mr. Draughn makes his list available without charge. If you know your blood type and are willing to give when the need arises, call or write him at Garrett, Kentucky. Telephone 358-4001, and give your name and address for his list. If you don't know your type, any hospital or the county health office will type it without charge.

Urging cooperation, Mr. Draughn pointed out that such work may save lives.

ORCHARD GRASS: Graze moderately up to mid-December. Do not graze again until after seed harvest. Maintain a pH level of 6.0 to 7.0 and medium-to-high levels of phosphate and potash. Apply 40 to 60 pounds actual nitrogen an acre between February 1 and March 15. Applications before February 15 will allow some leaching; if later than March 15 the results will be the same as with Ky 31 fescue.

HISTORICAL MARKERS SET TO COMMEMORATE EVENTS

Markers noting points of interest from Kentucky's historical past have been placed along the state's highways and byways at the rate of 10 a month during the past year and a half.

The Kentucky Historical Society, located in the Old State House at Frankfort, noted in its 1962-63 fiscal report that by the end of this year 31 markers will have been erected since June, 1962. The number more than doubles those already standing.

Col. George M. Chinn, director of the Society, added that inscriptions for 60 other markers have been prepared and 136 suggestions from county chairmen have been received for additional markers.

A new Kentucky Historical Highway Marker Program was started in March, 1962, Chinn said. There were then 172 markers in the state.

A 173-member organization, headed by W. A. Wentworth, Frankfort, chairman was developed to carry out the program at that time. The organization, which includes 115 county chairmen who recommended sites, has seen to the placement of the markers.

The average cost of markers placed or ordered since June 1962 is about \$225, Wentworth said.

Many of the new markers are cast and erected by the State Department of Highways laboratory at the University of Kentucky. The Highway Department has given "substantial assistance" in putting up all the markers, Wentworth said.

At least one historical marker is now located in all but four of the state's 120 counties.

"Every county has sites which are deserving of recognition," Wentworth said, "and it has been our desire to make a start in all counties."

Markers were dispersed more widely under the new program in order to have them in as many counties as possible, he pointed out. Markers have been added in 30 counties which had none prior to 1962.

The greatest number of new markers placed in any one county is seven, erected in Jefferson, bringing the total there to 19.

Four new markers were located in Franklin county and three were placed in 14 other counties.

Fayette county has the largest number of markers—both old and new—with a total of 28. Only one was added under the new program.

The subjects commemorated by markers range from the Airdrie Furnace, on U. S. 431 near Drakesboro in Muhlenberg county, to the Zachary Taylor Home on U. S. 42 in Louisville.

Many of the markers reflect Kentucky's place in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and the Civil War, with battles, skirmishes, campsites and retreats pointed out.

Nearly 20 markers stand on the spot where county courthouses have burned.

Others are dedicated to famous men who figured in Kentucky's past. The actions of John Hunt Morgan, the daring Civil War General, merit at least 18 markers, while others commemorate homes or deeds of such men as Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Boone, George Rogers Clark, Henry Clay, Jefferson Davis and (a more recent prominent figure) Al-

Kenis F. Tackett, 56, Former Ligon Resident Succumbs In Michigan

Kenis F. Tackett, 56, Belleville, Michigan, formerly of Ligon, this county, died December 21 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dixie Mae Bryant, Ypsilanti, Michigan. He was the victim of a heart attack.

Mr. Tackett, a former employee of the Clear Branch Mining Company, was in ill health five years. He was a son of the late Jack and Anna Caudill Tackett. Surviving son and daughters are Famine Tackett, and Mrs. Bryant, both of Ypsilanti, Miss Beattis Tackett and Mrs. Berdella Yates, both of Belleville. Surviving brothers are Basil Tackett, Pikeville, and Arnie Tackett, Ashland.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday of last week from the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, at Melvin, the Revs. Arnold Tackett, Monroe Jones, Henry Settles and Mark Burke officiating. Burial was made in the Burke cemetery at Ligon under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Honaker Woman Victim At Pikeville Hospital Following Childbirth

Mrs. Mary Alice Lawson, 31, of Honaker, died Monday at the Methodist hospital at Pikeville. Death was due to complications following childbirth. The baby survives.

Mrs. Lawson was the wife of Raymond Lawson, who survives, and the daughter of the late Green Elliott and Mrs. Tom Margaret Yates Elliott, of Printer. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving sons and daughters are Tony Randall, Ramona Sue, Anita Lynn and Helena Ruth, all of Honaker. She also leaves five brothers and two sisters, Berlin Elliott, Bevinsville, John Elliott, and Mrs. Dixie Kidd, both of Printer, Richard Elliott, of Hunter, Garland Elliott, of Eastern, Charlie Elliott and Miss Phyllis Lawson, both of Honaker.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at the home of her brother, John Elliott, and burial was made in the family cemetery at Printer under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

BLUEGRASS: Do not graze bluegrass now until after seed harvest. Keep pH level of 6.0 to 7.0, and the same levels of phosphate and potassium as above. Apply 33 pounds actual nitrogen an acre now, and another 33 pounds from February 20 to March 10. If single application only is used, make it 30 to 40 pounds actual nitrogen an acre February 20, March 10.

GRASS SEED-YIELDS
Lexington, Ky. — Kentucky's three major grasses—Ky 31 fescue, orchard-grass and bluegrass—produce a seed crop worth about \$2.5 million annually.

If you have advance disaster warning: Turn off all heating equipment and appliances, smooth fires in fireplaces, and shut off oil and gas lines.

The fondest desires of early settlers in Kentucky are seen in such names of communities as Independence, Liberty, Bliss, Joy and Paradise.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will until 12 noon January 4, 1964, accept the highest and best sealed bid for billboards and erection materials on the Prestonsburg grade school grounds. The above materials should be removed promptly and location completely cleared.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES CLARK, Supt.
12-19-63 Floyd County Schools

CARPET

Factory To You
On Display

For Appointment Phone 886-2178

TOPS AUTO STORE

Court St. • Prestonsburg, Ky.



CHASE DARKNESS AWAY FROM HOME FARM BUSINESS WITH OUR...

DUSK to DAWN

AUTOMATIC OUTDOOR LIGHTING SERVICE

Added protection, convenience and peace of mind are yours when you have a Dusk-To-Dawn light installed in that nighttime problem area around your home or farm. Your place of business will look more attractive, more inviting, too.

Only \$4 monthly is all this automatic service costs and that includes (1) installation of a modern mercury vapor light — and a pole if necessary (2) full maintenance, including replacement of lamps plus (3) all the electricity it uses. The light switches on at dusk and off at dawn automatically.

For full details call our nearest office right away.



Kentucky POWER COMPANY
An Investor-Owned Public Utility

When traveling the Mt. Parkway stop at DALTON'S RESTAURANT

STANTON, KENTUCKY

Highway No. 15 and Access To Stanton Interchange Toll Road
Telephone 663-4380 or 663-9446

MODERN — PRIVATE DINING ROOM
AIR CONDITIONED
Open Daily 4:30 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight
GREYHOUND BUS STATION

BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT!

Country Ham Steaks Salads
Vegetables Home-made Pies
Ice Cream and Fountain Service
Quick SHORT ORDERS — ALL KINDS!

FOOD AT ITS BEST!
PROPERLY PREPARED!

YOU CAN SAVE AT MUSIC-COLVIN!



All the cars offered this week are equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-door, Hardtop, V-8 motor, Automatic transmission. Full power.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Sport Coupe, V-8 motor, Automatic transmission. One local owner.

1960 CADILLAC
4-door, Hardtop, All power, Air-conditioned.

1959 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, All power.

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-door, Hardtop, All power, One local owner.

1962 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
2-door, Standard transmission, 6-cylinder motor.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-door, Hardtop, Black with red interior, V-8 motor, Automatic, Sharp car!

1960 FORD 2-DOOR
V-8 motor, Automatic, One local owner.

1962 CORVAIR MONZA
4-door, Automatic transmission.

1960 CORVAIR 4-DOOR
Standard transmission.

TRUCKS

1960 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
1957 CHEVROLET PICK-UP

1954 FORD PICK-UP
1959 JEEP PICK-UP

4-wheel drive.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lackey Gas Distributing Company, Inc., Lackey, Floyd county, Kentucky, and Insurance Investors Trust Company, a corporation, 1465 Gardner Lane, Louisville 13, Kentucky, did on the 25 days of October, 1963, file with the Public Service Commission at Frankfort, Kentucky, their joint application asking for the approval of the sale of the Lackey System to Insurance Investors Trust Company, and for the establishment of new rates, to be effective upon the orders of the Commission. The new rates proposed are as follows:

For the First 2 MCF, \$1.25 MCF; All over 2 MCF, \$1.75 MCF. The minimum bill shall be \$1.50 Per Month.

A public hearing upon the above proposed sale of the Lackey System and the adjustment of gas rates has been set for hearing on the 23rd day of January, 1964, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time before the Public Service Commission in the Commission's offices in the Old Capitol Building at Frankfort, Kentucky.

LACKEY GAS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, INC. INSURANCE INVESTORS TRUST COMPANY

1-2-64

POPULATION INCREASE
Lexington, Ky.—If you've ever wondered why scientists and farmers seem absorbed in better food production methods—look at the world's population figures. From 1960 to 1963, the world's population increased 185 million persons. During the 1950's, the increase was 20 percent (about 500 million persons). That particular increase was about equal to the estimated population of the entire world in the year 1950.

MAKE A DATE NOW
--FOR NEXT YEAR--

JOIN OUR 1964 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Start saving now for next Christmas with easy payments.

1st FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

"Confidence Gets Business—Satisfaction Keeps It"

Music-Colvin Chev. Buick, Inc.

South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Be ready for emergencies before they occur. Don't depend on what you can do after disaster strikes.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.
Chiropractor
 Office Phone, 789-4631
 Residence, 789-4044
 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to take this means to thank our many friends and relatives for the kindness and consideration they have shown in our hour of sadness.
THE FAMILY OF CLARENCE CARROLL
OUTDOOR PLANTING
 Lexington, Ky. — Little trees usually grow into big ones. Too many home owners forget this when they plant their live Christmas trees outdoors after the holidays, according to Earl H. New, UK Extension horticulturist.

See Increasing Federal Aid Creating Problems For Colleges

Federal agencies are supporting colleges and universities to the tune of two billion dollars a year with more than 90 percent of the money going to about 100 big institutions. Most administrators say this aid is on the whole beneficial and must increase.

But others believe just as strongly that "federalization and centralization of education are destructive and must be halted." Paul Friggens discusses the situation in a January Reader's Digest article, "Federal Aid to Colleges: Boon or Bane?"

He finds most of the money going for "costly, mushrooming government-sponsored research" that lures many of our best teachers away from the classrooms. Thus undergraduate education is devalued, and a good many youngsters are shortchanged in their education.

Faculty members receiving grants switch full- or part-time to the federal payroll and report on their project to somebody in a government agency. "A university's control over its own destiny has been substantially reduced," says President Clark Kerr of the University of California.

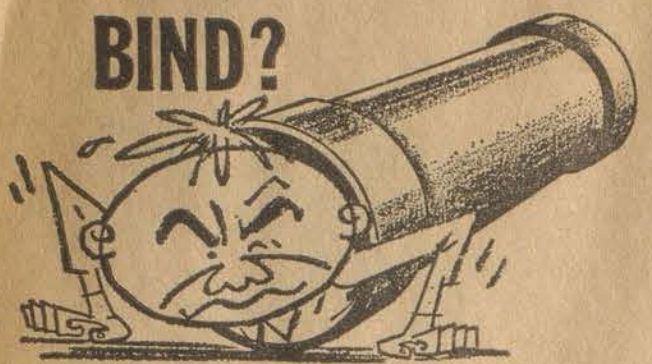
"Projects are duplicative and uncoordinated," writes Friggens, "extravagance and waste abound. . . . Since the great bulk . . . is being poured into research for national defense, health and space, this is creating dangerous imbalance in our academic programs."

To withstand the dangers implicit in federal involvement, President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton warns, we must have greater private support of education. One proposal is for tax credits. A taxpayer could in effect pay part of his income tax—up to \$100—directly to a college or university of his choice.

Many schools now maintain Washington offices or representatives to seek grants. John A. Howard, the young president of Rockford College, in Illinois, calls the clamor for federal funds a "stampede to disaster" and insists that the federal programs destroy institutional initiative, stifle diversity and exert undue control. His college is pushing an 18-million-dollar expansion program without federal funds. For similar reasons, Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, has rejected more than three million dollars in federal aid in the last five years.

The University of California leads in federally supported research with almost 200 million dollars' worth. Wisconsin receives some 28 millions a year, one fourth of its budget from Washington. At the University of Illinois, federal grants have jumped from \$900,000 ten years ago to 2 million dollars this year. Princeton, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology receive a large part of their income from Washington.

...in a BIND?



The easiest and the quickest way we know of for you to unwind yourself from all plumbing worries—is for you to call us! Our plumbers will handle the job expertly at a minimum cost to you. So, be smart, ease your plumbing woes—phone us today!

FREE ESTIMATES!
Complete PLUMBING SERVICE
WHOLESALE APPLIANCE
 Ernest B. "Red" Osborne, Owner
 Phone TU 6-2515
 Prestonsburg, Ky.

SPOT CASH
 for option on your real estate
JOE I. MAY
 Harold, Ky. Tel. GR 8-6542

Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky
 (No. 264 in a Series)



Flood Marker For 1862 and 1957

Following the flood of 1862, Jake Mayo, a resident of the Beaver Creek section marked the height of the water at the mouth of Arkansas Creek, one mile below Martin, Kentucky. He later showed the historic mark to his sons, the late Sol Mayo, and Miles Mayo, now 80 years of age, and shown in photograph. The 1862 mark is on the rock at the left of the crosspiece.

Following the 1957 flood, Miles Mayo marked the height of the second greatest Big Sandy River flood. The marker is shown on the bottom extension of the framework. The 1862 flood was 25 inches higher.

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



PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Invitation To Bid

Housing Project Ky. 38-1
 The Martin Municipal Housing Commission of the City of Martin, Kentucky, will receive bids for the erection and completion of 40 dwelling units and administration-maintenance building and lawns and planting work for Project KY-38-1, all in the City of Martin, Kentucky, until 2 p.m., E.S.T., on the 14th day of January, 1964, at City Hall, Martin, Kentucky, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Martin Municipal Housing Commission, Martin, Kentucky, and at the office of McLoney and Tune/Architects, 628 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

For the public use of materials and subcontractors, plans and specifications will be on file at the following offices:

- F. W. Dodge Corporation, Mortgage Guarantee Building, Carnegie Way, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.
- F. W. Dodge Corporation, 60 Tennessee Avenue, Charleston, West Virginia.
- F. W. Dodge Corporation, 2 Kemper Lane, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.
- Dodge Plan Room, Post Office Box 5125, Colonial Heights Branch, Kingsport, Tennessee.
- F. W. Dodge Corporation, 4 Tulip Avenue, N.W., Knoxville, Tennessee.
- F. W. Dodge Corporation, 7 West High Street, Lexington, Kentucky.
- F. W. Dodge Corporation, 10 Barrett Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.
- Builder's Exchange, 120 East Brandeis Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Copies of documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Martin Municipal Housing Commission, Martin, Kentucky, for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Martin Municipal Housing Commission, U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Martin Municipal Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Martin Municipal Housing Commission.

MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION
 Martin, Kentucky
 RAY R. ALLEN,
 Executive Director

McLoney and Tune/Architects
 Lexington, Kentucky
 Date: December 12, 1963
 12-12-31

After an enemy attack, the first 14 days of survival would be the hardest. Start making your plans now and be prepared for any emergency, natural or nuclear.

New Service in Steam Pressing

SPECIAL!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JANUARY 2-3-4

Garments Pressed

FREE!

WITH EACH 8 LBS. OF DRY CLEANING

ALTERATIONS BY THE PIECE

and

DRY CLEANING BY THE PIECE

8 LBS. DRY CLEANING \$2.00

HALF-LOAD DRY CLEANING \$1.25

THE NEW NORGE DRYCLEANERS CLEAN EVERYTHING BETTER, FASTER AND SAVE YOU UP TO 75%... AUTOMATICALLY

H & S Coin-Operated LAUNDRY

THIRD AVENUE

PHONE TU 6-9861

PRESTONSBURG, KY.