

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966

MIDDLE CR. OKEHED FOR IMPROVEMENT

27 COUNTIES IN EAST KY. GET FUNDS

12,000 Acres Comprise Floyd Program; Meet Set at Clark School

A program which may change the face of a sizeable portion of Floyd county and set a pattern for other sections of the county to follow became reality last week with the approval by the Appalachian Regional Commission of a fund of \$747,000 to be spent in this and 26 other Eastern Kentucky counties on land conservation.

The Floyd county project is planned to improve 12,000 acres on 143 farms in the Middle Creek basin, beginning at the city limits of Prestonsburg and extending up main Middle Creek to Rough and Tough, up the Left Fork of Middle Creek to the mouth of Caney and up Spurlock to its forks.

Approval of the program in this county means that farmers will soon be able to file requests for assistance in the work to be done. A meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Clark school on Middle Creek, and all farmers living within the designated area (see accompanying map) have been invited to attend.

Representatives of the ASCS, SCS, Division of Forestry, County Extension Service and other interested agencies will be present to explain provisions of the program and how they may be applied.

Sign-up of farmers will begin Monday at the ASCS office here. For the remainder of this fiscal year, which will end June 30, \$30,000 has been earmarked for the Middle Creek project. Other funds will be made available as the project develops within a maximum 10-year period.

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

This Town ... That World

It may be springtime in the Rockies, too, but never such as in the Kentucky hills.

WARNING
There's a slight chance that I may go fishing, one of these days. Check on this. If I clear town, batten down the hatches and get ready for the monsoons or worse.

Speaking of fishing, there's the one about the two monks who set up a fish-n'-chips stand outside the monastery.

A woman came by and inquired of one, "Are you the fish fryer?"
"No," he replied, "today I'm the chip-monk."

GOOD FOR WHAT DIDN'T AIL HIM

The moral of this story is, don't be too hasty with a diagnosis. It has to do with the fellow who rushed in and asked the druggist if he had anything that was good for the hiccupps.

Whereupon ye apothecary hauled off and gave the fellow a roundabout slap.

Somewhat ruffled as to feelings, the man wanted to know why. "You haven't any hiccupps, have you?" the druggist replied.

"No, but my wife out there in the car is hiccupping, something awful."

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED
Sarah Laferty vs. Ernest Terry; W. W. Burchett, atty. First Guaranty Bank vs. Delano Conn, et al; Marshall Davidson, atty. Associates Discount Corp. vs. Andy McClanahan; A. A. Burchett, atty. Sanford Reffett, et al vs. Banner Manns, et al; Cassie Allen, atty. Olen Shepherd vs. Ray Harless, et al; J. B. Clarke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Roy Lawson, 19, and Cathie Ann Little, 18, both of Price.

BETSY LAYNE PUPIL WINS

Floyd Spelling Title Here Last Saturday; Maytown Girl, 2nd

Earnestine Collins, eighth grade pupil at Betsy Layne, won the Floyd county spelling championship here Saturday, outlasting a field of 21 other school spelling titlists.

She won when Debby Marshall, of the Maytown eighth grade, missed "abode." The Betsy Layne girl spelled that word and the next, "abrupt." Both girls will represent the county in the Tri-State regional bee to be held at Huntington, West Virginia, May 12.

The winner at Huntington will go to Washington, D. C., for a shot at the national championship, later in the month.

The Floyd county winner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adkins, of Betsy Layne, and was coached by the bee by her teacher, Mrs. Jack Friar. The Maytown speller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marshall; her teacher is Mrs. Otha Howard.

Each contestant received from the Floyd County Board of Education a dictionary. The winner and runnerup will be given all-expense-paid trips to the regional contest.

Other contestants, the school each represented and the word each missed follow:

Easter M. Hunter, Allen, "awfully;" Mary L. Patton, Auxier, "skeleton;" Carol Holbrook, Bonanza, "already;" Bobby Risner, Clark school, "potato;" Roy Douglas Newman, Clear Creek, "proof;" Sandy Blackburn, Drift, "greatest;" Joy L. Nelson, Forks of Bull, "meant;" Helen Roberts, Right Fork of Toler, "tease;" Priscilla Prater, Garrett, "residence;" Rhonda Boyd, Harold, "appetite;" Betty Jo Woods, Home Branch, "possession;" Donna Sue Lawson, Lackey, "operate;" Marcella Stumbo, McDowell, "paste;" Glenda Layne, Martin, "opponent;" Donna Osborne, Wheelwright, "crowd;" Wanda Bentley, Prater, "although;" Kimber McGuire, Prestonsburg, "encouragement;" Vicky L. Castle, Salisbury, "orchestra;" Deborah L. Hamilton, Stumbo, "preparation;" Loretta Keene, Wayland, "medal."

TRAILER USE THREAT TOLD

Health Department Says Law Violations Resulting in County

Widespread use of trailers as living and camping quarters poses a health threat, and the Floyd County Health Department said this week that owners of trailers may be in violation of health laws and legislation governing pollution of streams in all cases where sewage is not disposed of properly.

The situation may arise from so-called trailer courts or from lone trailers parked without adequate sewerage. A trailer court, the health department pointed out, applies to any plot of ground upon which two or more trailer coaches are located and occupied for dwelling or sleeping purposes.

An increasing number of trailers is being put to use in the county — some for temporary use by tourists, others as more permanent fixtures. In either case, the health department pointed out, they must have an approved sewage disposal system.

Neither raw sewage nor the overflow from septic tanks will be permitted to accumulate or flow upon the ground surface, into an open ditch or drain or into any stream, the health department statement said.

Free information on proper sewage disposal for businesses, residences, trailers and other habitations is available at the health department.

Robert P. Hobson Dies April 26 at Louisville

Robert P. Hobson, Louisville attorney, brother of Prestonsburg attorney Joe Hobson, died Tuesday at Louisville, victim of a heart attack. He was a son of the late Judge and Mrs. J. P. Hobson. Mr. Hobson was a member of the Woodward, Hobson and Fulton law firm of Louisville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

MISS FLOYD COUNTY CONTESTANTS



Standing left to right — Judith Virginia Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Archer, sponsored by Prestonsburg Woman's Club, dramatic reading; Jackie Sue Slone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Halbert, sponsored by Maytown Woman's Club, humorous monologue; Karen Rae Bussey, daughter of Dawson Bussey, sponsored by Kiwanians, modern dance; Cheryl Lynne Tussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Tussey, sponsored by David Woman's Club, humorous monologue; Carolyn Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunter Thomas, sponsored by Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club, modern jazz dance. Seated — Janice Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, sponsored by Jaycees, singing; Sharon Collins, Miss Floyd County 1965; Brenda Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rice, sponsored by Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad, singing.

150 GATHER AT FESTIVAL

Host College Holds Overall Points Edge; Miss Sexton, Queen

One hundred fifty students from six colleges participated in the Mountain Dew Festival staged here last week-end under auspices of the Student Council of the Prestonsburg Community College.

The host college was the big winner. Besides the pleasure of having as guests the students from other schools, its nominee for Festival Queen, Miss Judy Sexton, was the winner, and its athletic teams held a lead in overall points scored.

Ashland Community College won the Brown Jug basketball invitational. Prestonsburg lost to Alice Lloyd, a team which made it into the finals, only to lose to Ashland.

Ashland also won at golf and men's bowling, but Prestonsburg held first place in all other events — track, women's bowling, volleyball, badminton and pingpong.

The Prestonsburg total was 251 points to 227 for Ashland and 97 for the Logan Branch of Marshall University.

Other colleges taking part in the festival were Southeast and the Williamson Branch of Marshall University.

FLOYD MINES IDLE, THO CONTRACT NEAR

Union mines in Floyd county remained idle Wednesday, although a new soft coal contract appeared imminent with its approval, as signed by coal operators, awaiting only the action of the UMWA's Policy committee.

The Policy committee met in Washington, Wednesday. But, even if its approval is promptly made, little work is expected in the mines this week.

The contract has been signed by the Bituminous Coal Operators and the Southern Coal Operators Associations. Its terms were not definitely known here.

Some Pike county mines were reported working Tuesday.

Operation by one coal firm, the Terry Mining Company, which is non-union, continued this week to be a center of dissension. Union miners continued picketing at the mouth of Lick Branch, between Prestonsburg and Auxier, and coal trucks continued to haul coal from the mine on Lick Branch to a Hager Hill lipple.

Tempers flared occasionally. Pickets said the trucks were traveling "under convoy," with an armed guard preceding the loaded coal trucks. Meanwhile, the company claimed its employees or truckers hauling the coal were under attack, with rocks being thrown through windows and windshields of trucks.

Last Thursday afternoon, James Whitten, who was said to travel with the trucks, was named in a warrant accusing him of reckless use of a deadly weapon. The same day, Harry Hopper was accused of damaging private property by throwing a rock through the glass of a truck. Their cases were set for hearing Monday but were continued.

Whitten was arrested on a peace warrant sworn to Monday by George Vaughan, and he executed \$2,500 bond Tuesday morning. The bond will remain in effect till Whitten's hearing, which was scheduled today (Thursday).

Later Tuesday, James Rattliff swore out five "John Doe" warrants, alleging assault and battery. He reported that he had been struck by a pipe or some similar object.

(A John Doe warrant is issued when the complaining witness cannot name the offender. Its execution then depends upon identification by sight of the accused.)

"DISASTER" TRYOUT STAGED AT HOSPITAL

The McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital early last Sunday afternoon saw five ambulances roar in from different directions and discharge their cargo of 21 patients.

Immediately, those on duty at the hospital swung into action. This was an emergency. Furniture was cleared from waiting rooms and stacked outside, beds were prepared, hurried calls were made for personnel to return to duty from as far away as Prestonsburg.

The emergency was a Civil Defense alert simulating disaster conditions—"the best staged in Kentucky," said Thomas Thompson, CD educational director who watched the proceedings. While the alert was staged to determine how effectively the hospital had planned against such an event and how quickly personnel could be assembled and the hospital fully functioning to meet the situation.

Within 30 minutes from the arrival of the ambulances at 7:30 p.m., most of the staff was at the hospital. The last arrived within 48 minutes. "Patients" were

rushed to operating and X-ray rooms, and to bed.

The hospital staff knew only the day on which the simulated disaster would be staged. The hour was a secret.

The Left Beaver Civil Defense unit, assisted by the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad, arranged and handled the search for "victims" and their removal to the hospital.

Four of those found were atop the McDowell school building. They were lowered in litters, by ropes, to the ground where they were loaded into an ambulance.

Petty Thompson, Prestonsburg, Floyd county Civil Defense director, said hundreds of persons watched the maneuver. While the simulated disaster situation was being met at the hospital, he said, five real emergencies were met by the hospital staff. One of these was a woman who had been hit by a car; another, a man who had fallen from a cliff.

A second Civil Defense alert will be carried out later, with the Prestonsburg General hospital the center of attraction, Thompson said.

POWER FIRM PLANS 1,050-MILE NETWORK

Melvin Schoolchild Dies Last Wednesday

Penny Johnson, seven years old, daughter of Geneva Johnson, of Melvin, died last Wednesday while en route to the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. She was a second grade student at the Melvin elementary school.

Surviving, besides her mother, are two brothers and a sister, Roger, Ronnie and Gail Johnson, all at home.

The funeral was held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, ministers of that church officiating. Burial in the Tackett cemetery at Melvin was directed by Merion Funeral Chapel.

ONE SECTION OF NETWORK IN EAST KY.

Ashland-to-Jenkins Kentucky Work Cost Around \$26 Million

Announcement was made in New York Tuesday that the American Electric Power Company will build a 1,050-mile electric transmission network in Kentucky and adjoining states at an estimated cost of \$200 million.

Kentucky Power Company, an affiliate of American Power, said 136 miles of the network will run through Eastern Kentucky, beginning at Ashland and running up the Big Sandy valley to Jenkins. The Kentucky work will cost about \$26 million.

The giant, 765,000-volt grid will be the largest in the world.

(W. W. Burchett, Prestonsburg, chairman of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, and J. David Francis, member of the Commission, were among those summoned to New York for Tuesday's announcement.)

The Kentucky link will be started first to provide a tie-in with a new \$100 million, 800,000-kilowatt generating unit to be built at American Power's Big Sandy station, near Louisa.

Completion of both the Louisa plant and the Kentucky leg of the extra-high-voltage transmission circuit are scheduled for 1969.

Donald C. Cook, president of American Power, said the new network anticipates electric energy needs of the company's service area for decades to come.

The extra-high voltages will call for new designs in steel and aluminum towers. The "backbone" grid calls for 4,000 such towers, ranging in height from 110 feet to 145 feet. The average tower on AEP's present 345,000-volt system is 105 feet tall.

The towers will be placed along a 200-foot cleared right-of-way an average of about 9/16 quarter-mile apart. In this mountainous section of Kentucky, however, the towers at times will support spans of 2,000 feet or more reaching from one mountain height to another.

RAIDERS NAB 3 IN COUNTY

Liquor Arrests Made On Consecutive Days; Federal Agents Help

Three liquor raids were made in the county on consecutive days, last week-end, with arrests made in each instance.

The first resulted last Thursday in the arrest here of Herman Joseph by ABC Agent Olds, who booked Joseph on a selling charge. He said he gave another man a marked \$5 bill with which to make the purchase and watched the transaction. Joseph's trial in quarterly court has been set for May 9.

The second, at Teaberry, was staged by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and Deputy Sheriffs Milt Hunt and Cecil Bert Hall, who confiscated 137 cans of beer from the home and auto of Chester Newsome. Trial of Newsome was set for May 21 by Magistrate Dewey Roberts.

Della Crum, of Arkansas, near Martin, was arrested Saturday by Sheriff Lewis, ABC Agent Claude Flannery and two federal officers after they had caught in a container almost a quart of whiskey as it was poured down a drain on the appearance of the raiding party. Sheriff Lewis said a federal agent will appear before the grand jury here Friday and that the woman's indictment (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

P'BURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE SETS FIRST COMMENCEMENT AT AMPHITHEATRE, MAY 6

The first annual Commencement of Prestonsburg Community College will be held Friday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheater of Jenny Wiley State Park.

Fourteen students will receive associate degrees for having satisfactorily completed 64 hours of work and 28 will be awarded certificates indicating completion of 60 hours of work at the college.

The speaker for the event will

be Bert T. Combs, who as governor played an instrumental role in the establishment of the college. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held at the Prestonsburg grade school auditorium. Music will be furnished by the Prestonsburg Community College chorus and band.

All residents of the area are invited to attend this important milestone in the development of the college.



MOUNTAIN DEW QUEEN AND COURT. Miss Judy Sexton, of McDowell, student at the Prestonsburg Community College, was named queen of the first annual Mountain Dew Festival, held here last week-end under auspices of the Prestonsburg Community College Student Council. Miss Sexton (center) is shown with her court from left: Miss Susan Sanders, Williamson Branch of Marshall University; Miss Sue Jenkins, Southeast Community College; Miss Sexton; Miss Sonja Nantz, Ashland Community College (runnerup to Miss Sexton); Miss Peggy Marrs, Logan Branch of Marshall University.

Rev. Sledge, Who Led Famed Revival Locally, Victim at Miami, Fla.

The Rev. William H. Sledge, who in 1907 led the revival at the courthouse here which resulted in the founding of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, died April 15 in Miami, Florida, it was learned here this week. He was 96 years old.

A graduate of Wake Forest College, he was at the time of his death the oldest alumnus of that institution. He held pastorates at Helena, Arkansas, for a time here, and at Macon, Ga. He went to Miami in 1926 and, though retired, served as supply pastor at First Baptist Church there and at Miami Beach. During World War I he served as an Army chaplain.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian Sharpe Sledge.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., of Paintsville, Ky., Plaintiff
Against // NOTICE OF SALE CR 5,596
Morton Horn & Evelyn O. Horn, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 7th, term 1966, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 13th day of May, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd county, Kentucky, on Salt Lick Creek of Right Beaver and being the same property conveyed to Morton Horn and Evelyn O. Horn, his wife, by Ellis Hicks and his wife, Elsie Hicks, by Deed dated April 12, 1956, and recorded in Deed Book No. 162, Page 243, in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, being more particularly described as follows:

"Said tract of land starts at bank of Salt Lick Creek with a stake marked 'X'; thence in a straight line running southeasterly direction to a marked fence post at corner of chicken lot a distance of approximately 460 feet; thence straight up point in same direction to forks of twin poplar tree; thence up hill in same direction straight line to a marked black oak; thence about 16 paces to right of another marked black oak at junction of line; thence back down point on opposite side running in northwesterly direction with the line of Carrie Allen back to the banks of Salt Lick Creek; thence down with creek approximately 135 feet to marked stake at beginning.

It is understood that gas rights on this property, approximately 1/12th of the Huff estate, were conveyed these defendants in the above deed but that the free gas remained at the Home Place with the grantors and was not conveyed by the above deed.

There is excepted from the above described property that portion of same which was conveyed by Morton Horn and Evelyn Horn to the Kentucky Department of Highways by deed dated January 26, 1962, and recorded in Deed Book No. 179, Page 282, of the records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office."

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$4,733.66 with interest thereon at 6% annually from the 12th day of January, 1966, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

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

Given under my hand, this 22 day of April, 1966.
MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
(Cost of adv. \$43.50) 4-28-31

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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
- Sec. 1, Page 2 - April 28, 1966

'NEW CARR FORK DAM WON'T DO JOB' -PERKINS

Congressman Carl D. Perkins said Carr Fork Reservoir will fall short of its purpose - to protect Hazard and other downstream towns from floods.

The statement was made at the recent ground-breaking at the \$30 million federal project in his home county of Knott, 15 miles upstream from Hazard. He spoke of past floods, particularly the one in 1957, which dealt Hazard and other towns of the North Fork of the Kentucky River damaging blows.

"You could walk a horse across Carr Fork during the 1957 flood," Perkins said.

Most of the flooding that year came out of Line Fork and Rockcastle Creek tributaries of the North Fork.

Another severe flood, in 1963, was fed largely by Carr Fork.

"We (Congress) didn't make the determination where the first dam for flood control would be on the North Fork," Perkins told about 300 persons at the dam site.

"The determination was made by the Corps of Engineers. I don't know if it was a wise determination or not. But Carr Fork will not protect Hazard and Vico and the other cities from floods."

Addressing his remarks chiefly to Col. Willard Roper, Louisville district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, Perkins added:

"If we are unable to get other suitable reservoirs we cannot promise adequate flood protection."

He called for quick consideration by the engineers of other proposed reservoirs on North Fork tributaries. He also demanded from engineers that they give full information to the Carr Fork people on the location of new roads.

"Our displaced people are entitled to know now where the roads are going," he said. "If the engineers don't know now where they are going, they never will. I don't want the same hardships to come to my own county that were experienced by the good people at Fishtrap."

He said hundreds of residents were isolated in the Fishtrap dam area in Pike county because the engineers failed to provide adequate replacement roads.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt proclaimed the ground-breaking oc-

casion "another fine day in the development of Eastern Kentucky."

He said the state will start immediately a feasibility study aimed at developing the recreation and tourist offerings of the Carr Fork area.

"I pledge to you," he told the gathering, "that the last 18 months of my time in office will be spent totally in developing our road and recreation programs, including those here in Eastern Kentucky."

"The highways going forward under the Appalachia program will be completed before I leave office."

Latt Damron Victim Friday at Age of 47; Burial Is Made at Ivel

Latt Damron, 47 years old, of Ivel, died Friday at Holzer hospital, Gallipolis, Ohio.

A brick mason by profession, he was a member of the Tom's Creek Free Will Baptist Church and belonged to the Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge 293 at Prestonsburg.

Mr. Damron was a son of the late Jack and Virgie Goble Damron. His wife, Mrs. Alma Hall Damron, survives.

Surviving, other than his widow, are a son, Ralph Damron, Galion, Ohio; three brothers, Wayne Damron, of Tram, Carl and Willis Damron, both of Galion, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Conley and Mrs. Mazie Patrick, both of Galion. He also leaves one grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Tom's Creek Church of Christ, James Harmon the officiating minister. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

COMPLETES RADIO COURSE

Fort Knox, Ky.—Pvt. Charles J. Keathley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery R. Keathley, East McDowell, Kentucky, completed a radio course at the Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, April 22. The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in December, 1965, and completed basic combat training at McDowell. He is a 1964 graduate of McDowell high school.

Memorial Dedication Made at Church Here

A memorial dedicatory service was presented at the Sunday morning worship hour of the Community Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Tom Madon. Brass candlesticks given by friends and relatives were dedicated to the late George W. Alley, a member of the church, and a Bible bookmark and lectern scarf were given in memory of the late Mrs. Hope Hereford Tussey, an active member of the church, by her friends and relatives.

The presentation of gifts was made by E. B. May, Jr. to Harry Vincel Cooley, who accepted them in behalf of the church. Flowers on the altar were sent by Mrs. Carrie Allan, of Frankfort, a relative of Mrs. Alley.

SIX GROUPS TO SING

Gospel singing at the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., will feature the Wells Family, the Messengers Quartet and the Cook Family, both from Wise, Virginia, the Martin Harmonizers, the Daniels Quartet and the Inspirational Four.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Louisville, spent several days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mahan.

Mrs. Mary C. Speer Succumbs in Oregon

Mrs. Mary C. Speer died April 7 at Portland, Oregon, after a long illness.

She was the daughter of the late Munroe and Mollie Richmond Nesbitt, of Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted April 11 at the A. J. Rose and Son Conservatory Chapel, Portland, the Rev. Clayton Rice officiating. Burial was made in Lincoln Memorial Park Vault Entombment. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nina Van Cleve, two sons, and many relatives in Floyd county.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, the Prestonsburg Planning Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of reviewing a proposed revision of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Prestonsburg. The proposed revision includes changes in the rules and regulations presently governing the use of land within the city.

This notice is given pursuant to the provision of Section 100.550 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes (1962).

PRESTONSBURG PLANNING COMMISSION
By JUDITH D. ARCHER
Secretary 4-28-31

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Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(April 24, 1936)

Melvin Ousley, of Risner, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon on Alum Lick. . . Morrow Brown, 22, of Auxier, is in critical condition in a Paintsville hospital as the result of a knife wound in his side received during a fight Saturday night at Auxier. . . Meetings in the various communities of the county will be held by County Agent S. L. Isbell during this week and next to acquaint farmers with the new soil conservation program. . . Prestonsburg's police department was directed by the city council at its meeting Tuesday night to put existing traffic ordinances into effect under strict enforcement, with a \$5 fine to be meted out to violators. . . A. C. Scott and E. L. Weems, Greenville, Tennessee, were here this week making preparations for the opening of Mr. Scott's store in the Odd Fellow's building. . . Jimmy, son of R. T. Allen and Mrs. Cat Allen, received head injuries when struck by a car Wednesday at West Prestonsburg. . . Married: Miss Elizabeth Butler, of Paintsville, and Mr. J. W. Leake, of Prestonsburg, April 4 at Lowmansville. . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jenkins, of Gio, a son, Van Ransler Jenkins, April 19 at a Maysville (Ky.) hospital. . . There died: F. N. (Bud) Tackett, 65, of Fed, former deputy jailer, Thursday at Prestonsburg.

Twenty Years Ago

(April 25, 1946)

Bus transportation in a 10-county area remained paralyzed this week as negotiations to settle the 10-day-old strike of Kentucky-Virginia Stages employees ended Tuesday in a complete breakdown. . . Pharoah and Noah Johnson, Wheelwright brothers, Friday were awarded bronze medals and diplomas by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association in recognition of their heroism in rescuing another miner, Willard Stanley, when he was trapped under fallen rock in the Inland Steel Company mine at Wheelwright. . . Floyd county's third bank, The First Guaranty, will open at Martin soon after May 1. . . Mrs. Oma Ash "Ma" Haywood, 71, of Dwayne, was struck and killed by a train last Sunday morning near Dwayne. This was the second death in as many Sundays in this county involving C. & O. passenger train No. 36. . . Striking employes of the Ryan Construction Company at the Dewey Dam returned to work last Friday following negotiations between the firm and the workers' organized labor spokesman. . . Married: Miss Betty Herrill, of Waterloo, Ohio, and Mr. Robert L. Spurlock, Prestonsburg, March 30 at Ashland. . . Born: To County Superintendent and Mrs. Town Hall, a son, Town Hall, Jr., April 23 at the Paintsville General Hospital; to Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Elliott, a daughter, Diana Evelyn, April 17. . . There died: Mrs. Mima Hughes, 35, of Hippo, at the Gearheart Hospital, Martin, Monday; Mrs. Beatrice Auxier Rice, 49, of East Point, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Wednesday; Baxter Wallen, 80, at home on Stone Coal Creek, April 3.

Presbyterian Church Scene of Dedication Of Memorial Organ

The organ given in memory of Alan Reed, first chairman of the present building committee of the First Presbyterian Church and an elder in the church, was presented at a dedication service, last Sunday afternoon, at the church.

Mrs. Ann Mullhollen, organist for the First Baptist Church, South Charleston, West Virginia, presented a program of sacred music.

The Rev. T. W. Chisholm, pastor, welcomed the large gathering. Daughters of Mr. Reed, Alana and Joan, made the presentation of the organ to the church. Alana presented it to the memory of her father and to the service of God. Joan presented the key to Edmund R. Burke, who accepted it in behalf of the church and congregation.

Out-of-town visitors attending the services included the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Loperfido and son, of Greenup; Dr. Wray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chrisman, Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Charleston, West Virginia; Miss Elkins and sister, Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed, Mrs. Dewey Stumbo, Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. Isabel Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman, Mrs. Roger Castle, Stuart and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reed, Ann, Margaret and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Janet, Brent and Debbie, all of Drift; Mrs. Nancy Burgess, Lexington, and Mrs. Howard Hoover, Pikeville.

Joint Resolution Marks Bonds' 25th Anniversary

County Judge Henry Stumbo and Mayor George P. Archer, of Prestonsburg, have joined in issuing a proclamation marking the week of May 1-7 as "25th Anniversary Savings Bond Week."

Pointing out that the Savings Bond program has been a part of the American scene for the last 25 years and that it has contributed vitally to the welfare of the nation, county and community, the officials asked citizens to "take an active part in all observances befitting the recognition of this important phase of our American way of life."

Elks' X-Ray Trailer To Visit Wheelwright, Martin, May 4 and 5th

The X-ray trailer donated by the Kentucky Elks Lodges will be in Wheelwright, Wednesday, May 4, and in Martin, Thursday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Dr. R. L. Hall, county health officer, makes the following recommendations:

All persons over 20 years of age, all who have had a positive skin test, all food handlers, teachers and persons who have been in contact with active tuberculosis cases should have an annual X-ray test. The exception to these rules are women in the first three months of pregnancy, unless on the advice of a physician, and persons under 20, unless they have a positive skin test.

All persons who have received a letter requesting that a larger X-ray of their chest be made should take the letter to the trailer and present it to the technician on duty.

At the Health Department building here next Wednesday, the inter-county pediatric clinic is scheduled to be held. This clinic is for children, who must have a referral from a physician.

The monthly mental health clinic will be held Thursday, May 5, at the Health Department from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. All persons who have had an appointment made should attend this clinic.

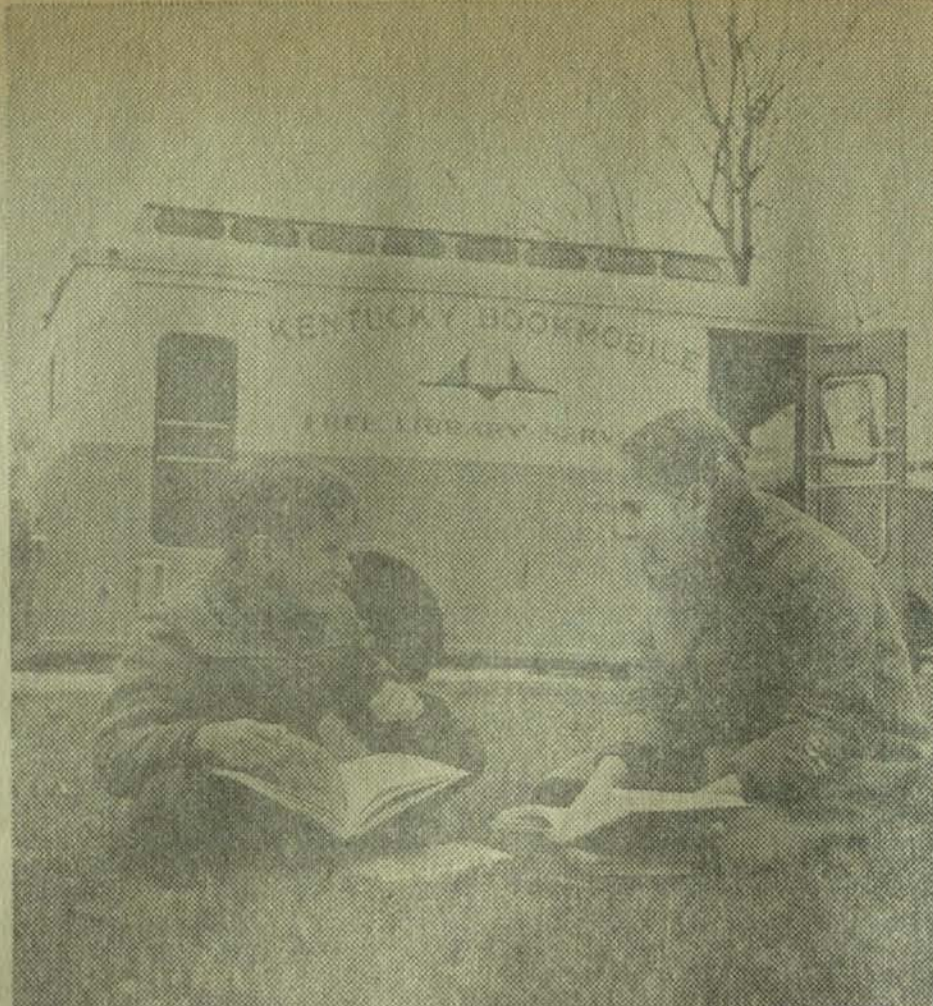
James M. Chaney, 85, Victim at Rest Home

James M. Chaney, 85, of Wayland, passed away April 18 at the Golden Years Rest Home at Lackey following an illness of two years.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church. Mr. Chaney was the son of Charles Nelson and Rosa Testerman Chaney. He was never married.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ailie Long, of Wayland, and Mrs. Sarah Jane Mefford, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The funeral was held last Thursday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Hall Brothers Funeral Home, the Rev. James E. Burge officiating. Burial was made in the Salem cemetery at Buskirk, Kentucky.



FROM HERE TO ANYWHERE VIA BOOKMOBILE

Two young Kentuckians explore the world of books which State Library Service Bookmobiles bring them. Library Week is April 17-23—but every week is special for readers everywhere Kentucky Bookmobiles can go.

KEEP GROWING — READ!

(Written for Library Week by S. Gilbert Wood)

The theme for National Library Week is "Keep Growing—Read." This is a good time for Kentuckians to visit their libraries, look at them critically, discover the treasures which exist there, and also note the many things which may be lacking.

Good public libraries in a modern library system not only have a wide variety of good books; they have educational films; recordings of good music, literature and foreign languages; pamphlet files, the best magazines, framed reproductions of paintings, film slides and recorded tapes, all freely available for loan as readily as books.

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act is building stronger school libraries. The Higher Education Act will help college libraries. Under an improved Library Services and Construction Act, which has just been introduced in the House (HR 14050) and Senate (S 3076) some improvement in public libraries may be possible as well—if we take the trouble to back these bills.

Under these federal bills, and with more state and local support, Kentucky can begin to develop a modern library system, which is the most effective and most economical method of bringing the best and most up to date information to everyone.

Growing industries have an increasing need for access to the latest information. Therefore well-organized, easily available knowledge of all types can be gold to a community at a time when over 1000 new book titles are pouring from the presses every day. Good library service can definitely help to attract new industries to Kentucky.

Now that we are in the midst of an information explosion unheard-of in the past, it is to our selfish interest to keep growing through reading.

How good is our library service? How often do we use it? How can we improve it? It is up to us to help find the answers.

P'BURG HIGH HONOR ROLL STUDENTS ARE LISTED

Prestonsburg high school's honor roll for a recent grading period, as released by Woodrow Allen, principal, follows:

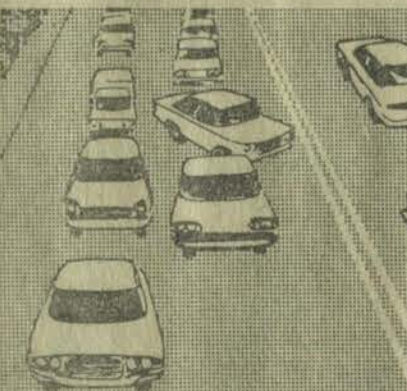
SENIORS, all A's—Jimmie Crier and Teresa Jo Hopson; B average (no D's)—Paul Neil Allen, Charlotte Lee Arnett, Janie Bickford, Peggy Blackburn, Rhea Lynn Blackburn, Terry Blackburn, Maxine Bradford, Phyllis Bradley, Donna Burchett, Phyllis (Hall) Burchett, Gay N. Calhoun, Mollie Deanna Campbell, Edna Collins, Jan Collins, Ruth Conley, Delores DeLong, Linda Freeman, Ersel Goble, Rita Goble, Victor Goble, Alice Hackworth, Dianna Hackworth, Charles Halfhill, Nellie Hatfield, Vickie E. Howell, Brenda Hughes, Shirley Hunter, Kathleen Jervis, Karen Martin, Sandra Maynard, Delores Merritt, Larry Milligan, Thomas Montgomery, Jeanne B. Moore, Ruth Ann Price, Sandra Stephens, Orlie Tackett, Quentin Terry, Teresa Turner, Gordon Tussey, Zella Wallace, Donnie Wallen, Robert Webb, Linda Faye Wells, Geraldine Whitt, Della Gay Wilson, Sarah Lynn Young.

JUNIORS, B average (no D's)—Martha Archer, Carolyn Baldridge, Sandy Branham, Elizabeth Clark, Mary Lynn Combs, Thursa Crisp, Jerry Davis, Linda Sue Derossett, Meredith Elliott, Verlin Fannin, Anita Flannery, Sharon Frasure, Maggie Goble, Mary Lee Goble, Rosemary Gray, Deborah Hale, Reva Hall, Shirley Hicks, Bertha Sue Holbrook, Teresa Huffman, Gayle Hunt, Betsy Lilly, Jayne Miller, Terry Music, Betty Nelson, Linda Prater, Maxine Prater, Junella Ramey, Brenda Webb, Jane Webb, Lillian Webb, Peggy Wells, Elizabeth Woods, Sharon Wright, Susie Wright, Lynda Sue Delong, Jamie Goodman, Larry Leslie, Peggy Mayo, Sarah Raff, Judy Stone, Terri Wells, Lois Webb, Christine Whitt.

FRESHMENS, all A's—Joseph Buchanan, Sandra Kay Garrett, John David Preston; B average (no D's)—Linda Allen, Dianne Baldrige, Robert Russell Beverly, Kathy Burchett, Archie Burdick, Bill Campbell, Ronnie Chaffins, Tony Childers, Shirley Cornett, Floyd Dairs, Mitchell Dotson, Judy Eden, Karen Evans, Bill Frazier, Donna Goble, John Griffith, Hershel Griffith, Gwendolyn Hale, William Hall, Peggy Hicks, Gary Holbrook, Wanda Hunter, Randall Jervis, Julian Knuckles, Deborah Lafferty, Shirley Lafferty, Brenda Lee Lawson, John Leach, Ruby Jean Meadows, Daisy Ellen McGuire, Wanda McGuire, Diana Miller, Steve Ousley, Vernon Porter, Kathy Prater, Barbara Setser, Kelly Shepherd, Raymond Shepherd, Nancy Warrick, Loretta Watkins, Kathy Burchett, Ronnie Chaffins, Hershel Griffith, William Hale, Wanda Hunter, Deborah Lafferty, Diana Miller, Steve Ousley, Kathy Prater.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Lafferty, of Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, North Carolina, announce the birth of their second child, first son, Donald R. Lafferty, Jr., on April 9, Mrs. Lafferty, the former Carol Jean Fraley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fraley, Dunganon, Virginia. S/Sgt. Lafferty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lafferty, of Arkansas Creke.

SOPHOMORES, all A's—Rita Kay Calhoun; B average (No D's)—Sandra Akers, Libby Ann Baldrige, Ronald L. Ball, Connie Blackburn, Rita Burchett, Patricia Calhoun, Judith Ann Carr, Robert Edwards, Mike Fannin, Patricia Flannery, Deborah Frasure, Eric Hall, Patricia Hall, Phillip Arthur Haywood, Linda Hibbins, Sharon Hill, Karen S. Holbrook, Aster Hunter, Jr., Freddy James, Glinda Johnson, Clyde Lewis, Diane Martin, Karen Nelson, Barbara Ousley, Karen Patton, Dean Perry, Paula Jo Pigg, Alana Reed, Carolyn Robinson, Virginia Kaye Skeens, Patricia Stone, Veronica Smiley, Gay Snipes, Pamela Terry, Patricia Tra Joe Tussey, Donna Webb, Billie Sue Wells, Janie Wright, Allen Ray Zemo.



During rush hours, keep pace with the rest of traffic. If you slow down the rush hour flow, you may cause an accident. Take your pleasure spins at some other time.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

BOOTS, HIGH-TOPS, ETC.

One of my folklore friends sent me recently a column on old-fashioned things, right out of a Massachusetts newspaper. It was strangely like Kentucky a half century ago. One day the essay dealt with high-tops, the laced-up boot that used to be the mark of a he-man among the boys. Unfortunately, this style is younger, in my part of the world, than my early memories, but some of my younger friends say that their laced high-tops made them feel equal to the world and all its evils. Rather oddly, high-tops came into my life after I was a mature man, as outdoor footwear, to tackle mud and snow and briars. Unfortunately for me, I have no memories of having felt proud when I wore my boots to Fidelity school and got some envious stares.

However, though I never owned a pair, real, sure-nuff boots, boots that you pulled on with difficulty and had to use a boot-jack to get off, were still around in my early days. Henry, one of my playmates, used to wear his boots to Fidelity school after cold weather set in. When we went up front to recite, Henry made as much noise as a small herd of horses. I envied him, but my parents somehow did not get any boots for me, even though my father, the country doctor, wore the same type as those belonging to Henry until I was a big boy, maybe nearly a grown one. This was a leftover from Civil War times, and it was still a mark of being somebody to wear them. One of the Fidelity beaus even bought a pair of stylish Sunday-go-to-meeting boots and proudly strode into Sulphur Springs Church with his glistening footwear and legwear. Really, since he was one of the few six-footers in our whole area, he put on a good show with his very expensive boots; when he sang bass as only he could sing, some listened to his big voice; others looked at his shiny boots. Henry, whom I mentioned before, developed a sort of gallop when we played on the school ground that made me envious and still does. He would do a kind of skipping run that brought out all the clatter of his boots. We finally forgot his real name and just called him Boots; he liked that. If he is still living, I hope he remembers how much we other boys used to envy him and his boots.

More than a half century ago there developed a fad of wearing, for rough farm work, heavy shoes with metal soles or half soles. This style was in full swing in 1909 and 1910, I recall. To hear a man coming along on a plank sidewalk when he wore shoes like this would make you think that some well-trained old cavalry horse had got loose and was showing off.

But the footwear that still carries me back to childhood most was and is the metal-toed shoes that all sure-nuff boys wore back in the nineties. Usually made of heavy leather to start with, and with the sturdy soles held on with wooden pegs, they added a metal strip of brass or copper across the toes, so that the wearer could kick a gate off its hinges without doing himself any harm. I have never been the owner of a peg-leg, but wearing those heavy shoes made me know how a wooden leg might feel, for the heavy soles of those shoes couldn't bend; we walked around on two feet that did not bend. Except for the rattle of the boots such as my father and Henry wore, we boys with out-brass-toed shoes did our part to keep the world awake when we walked across the schoolhouse floor or even the church floor, for these sturdy shoes looked pretty good when properly blacked up for the week-end.

Resolutions of Respect

In Memory of
Brother Latt Damron,
who died April 22, 1966:

Once again death has summoned a Brother Odd Fellow, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened to welcome him to his home. He has completed his work in the ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into the places of misery, and as his reward has received the plaudit "well done" from the Supreme Master.

AND WHEREAS, the all wise and merciful Master of the universe has called our beloved and respected Brother home, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the charter of PRESTONSBURG Lodge, No. 293, I.O.O.F., of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days and that we tender to the family of our deceased Brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

JOHN N. BURCHETT
JOHN L. GUNNELL
SAM K. HATCHER
Committee
Initiated April 21, 1955

"DEMOCRACY DAY" IN NEPAL DESCRIBED BY FLOYD IFYE

"It was a lot like Independence Day at home when Nepal celebrated its 'Democracy Day' on February 18—everything was there but the fireworks," says Melanie Ann Conley, Floyd County, who recently returned from six months in Nepal as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate.

The IFYE program, which has international understanding as its goal, is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. As an IFYE, Miss Conley learned about the way of life in Nepal by living and working with rural families there.

A 4-H Club member for 10 years, she attended Berea College and was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, as an occupational therapist before leaving for Nepal last fall. She is now giving illustrated talks about Nepali life and about her experiences in Nepal. Organizations interested in scheduling her for a talk to their group may contact her at the home of her parents, Circuit Judge and Mrs. Hollie Conley, Eastern (Phone 358-4231).

"Even the weather was right for a parade—it was 85 degrees in the Rapti Valley where my host family at the time of 'Democracy Day' lived," she said. "At the head of the parade was an elephant—a sight to which I became accustomed. That particular district is the national game reserve for rhinoceros, tigers, etc. Elephants are a common means of transportation in the jungle area for protective reasons."

"Behind the elephant marched several hundred children from the local schools, followed by two floats displaying signs and pictures of Nepal's progress during the last few years. Also in the parade were the government officials, my host father, the other IFYE staying in the district—and me."

"After the parade came what usually follows parades in the United States—long speeches. However, little of the speeches were heard above the chatter of youngsters who were anxious to get on to the sports events. My six-year-old host brother told me the school children stayed for the speeches to receive the candy rewards at the sports events afterwards."

"The sports contests included the broad and high jump, 100-meter race, sock race, rope jumping, and other contests somewhat like those seen at home, plus one unique event—a pot-breaking contest. A man was blindfolded, given a large stick, and led 10-15 steps away from a large clay pot; the object was for him to retrace his steps and break the pot with the stick. Many tried, but Sam Hunt—the other IFYE staying in the district—emerged the winning pot-breaker of the day."

"An evening talent show featured the local Nepali songs and dances, accompanied by a drum and small hand organ. The microphone for the event was powered by the battery of the government jeep, since there was no electricity. Included in the program were two songs and a dance by us two IFYEs and four Peace Corps workers in the district."

"I've often wondered how many 'rupees' I'd have now if I'd been paid for every song and dance performance in Nepal as some Nepali folk singers are. I always had a large crowd around and they often kept me singing two or three hours."

"This celebration I've been describing, like our Independence Day, commemorates the establishment of representative government in Nepal. Fifteen years ago, the King of Nepal regained his power after more than 100 years of being merely a figurehead under the rule of prime ministers. After his death, the present King established a party system and Nepal's first election was held in 1959. In 1962, he dissolved the parliament, resumed full authority, and established a 'guided democratic system,' called the Panchayat, which exists on four levels."

"The village Panchayats are made up of one member from each of nine wards and is concerned with development and the budget. They levy taxes and may act as judicial authority in some cases. All who are 21 are eligible to vote in the local elections, but, in the four electorate meetings I attended, none of the women were present. One of my host mothers told me she knew nothing of the government and had too much to do at home."

"Nepal is divided into zones which, in turn, are divided into districts. One person from each village Panchayat is elected to go to the district, from which the district Panchayat is elected. The zonal assembly is made up of all district Panchayats in the zone and non-voting associate members representing class and professional organizations. This assembly not only elects the

zonal Panchayat from among its members but also the members of the national assembly. The number of national representatives varies according to the population, but there's at least one member per district.

"With this new system, the Nepali people are beginning to feel a national unity not present before. And, since Nepal was opened to the outside world, many countries—including the United States—have started aid programs to improve transportation, communication and education and to establish small industries. These developments have made the people aware of other countries and they have a great desire for progress."

"Although I found many misconceptions about the United States in Nepal, at least they know there is such a place—earlier IFYEs to Nepal sometimes discovered that the villagers had never heard of our country. However, with the limited powers of the Panchayat, it's difficult for the Nepali people to understand the strength of our Senate and our House of Representatives. Six of my host fathers were Panchayat members and all expressed doubts about the U.S. system of government," Melanie Ann concludes.



Overcrowding a vehicle with passengers is one of the most dangerous practices a driver can permit. Special care should be taken not to crowd the driver or to confine the driver's arm movements if he is required to act quickly in an emergency.

Kentucky Department of Public Safety

NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

SYMBOLS OF ETERNITY

The Big Trees and the Redwoods of the west are the oldest living things upon this earth. Many of these were large trees when Abraham walked upon the earth. Many were already large and venerable trees when Christ taught by the shores of Galilee. Most of them are older than the pyramids of Egypt.

Naturalists believe these trees are indestructible, that they will live and endure as long as time stands. They cannot be destroyed by anything except man and lightning. The passing of time has little effect on them. Fire cannot burn them because they have bark almost two feet thick, which is covered outside with a protective fiber like asbestos. No insect pest can bore through this heavy bark and attack the wood. The wood has no openings or tubes like pitch pines, in which insects can live. Cold cannot harm them—they live in deep snows that cover their roots six feet deep. They get their nourishment from the dense fogs that sweep in from the Pacific Ocean.

Some of these big giants are over 5,000 years old; a man counted the rings on a big stump and there were about 5,600 of these. The trees grow along the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains, at elevations of over 4,000 feet. Many of them are now preserved in the Sequoia National Park and will be living there in evergreen splendor, aloof, gigantic and powerful, as long as the earth stands. These trees are symbols of eternity. They are both members of the Pine Family and bear small cones. These cones produce small seeds perhaps less than a mustard seed. It is wonderful to think that such gigantic trees come from such a tiny seed. The big redwoods reproduce themselves mostly from new growths from the roots. Both these trees are sequoias, named in honor of a wise old Cherokee named Sequoiah, who taught his people how to use the alphabet. Many of these monstrous trees are over 350 feet high and have a diameter of 30 feet. On top of one of the huge stumps a pavilion for dancing was built, and there was room enough for the orchestra, the spectators and several dancers.

The Big Trees, Sequoia Giganteum, have reddish brown bark; the redwoods, Sequoia Sempervirens, have reddish brown bark tinged with gray.

Other wild things of nature have not fared as well as the giant sequoias. Since Christ lived and taught on this earth, 106 animals have entirely disappeared from the earth, and most of these became extinct within the last 100 years. It is said that about 600 more species of mammals are now facing extinction.

Among these are the tule elk of the west, now dwindled down to a mere 300 in number; our black bear, also threatened with extinction, and so is the grizzly of the north. The saddest part about this is, when an animal becomes extinct, it cannot be put back on the earth again. Man has the power to destroy life but he cannot create it.

Charles Lindbergh recently wrote: "On every continent, and in almost every land, the crisis for wildlife is acute. If present trends continue, the wiping out of many species will be appalling and can never be replaced. But man can stop the extermination of animals if he has the desire to do so. To what extent he has that desire will be the measure of his greatness—whether he places more value on his own material pleasures or on God's miracles of life. There is no time to lose! Some species now number only a few dozens where thousands once existed; we can never replace a species once it has become extinct."

The protection of wildlife forms an essential part of a nation's morals and culture. To kill anything just for the thrill of shedding its blood is the lowest form of sport. In this connection, James Bibb asks some challenging questions in a recent magazine article: "Why is it that man, many of them professing to be Christians, will seek such great pleasure from killing of animals in the name of 'clean sport'? The shooting of innocent birds; the killing of deer and other wildlife are all done in the name of sport. What has the human heart shown for all of this? Is there ever any remorse shown? Can the spirit of true Christianity prevail in the hearts of men who kill just for the sake of pleasure? I think not! I have often wondered how these 'sport killers' will answer for their crimes when facing the Courts of Heaven. Will the killing of wildlife and innocent birds like doves for no sound reason be excused in the name of 'sport'?"

In this connection, Henry D. Thoreau, who was perhaps the greatest naturalist on this earth, said, "No human being past the thoughtless age of boyhood will willfully kill any creature which holds its life as dear as he does. The rabbit, in its cruel maiming, cries like a child."

How true are these words of the great Thoreau. Some boys once set a heavy steel trap to catch a rabbit for dinner. When the strong jaws of the trap sprung together on the rabbit's leg, the thigh was crushed and the bones shot out. When the boys went to their trap, they found the suffering rabbit lying on top of the trap, crying like a child in great pain.

Is it time to renew your Driver's License?

BIRTHDAY IN APRIL?

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—
USE THEM TODAY!

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(Continued from Page 1)

Available practices under the program were summarized this week, as follows:

1. Establishing permanent sod waterways to dispose of excess water without causing erosion.
2. Establishing permanent grass-legume seedings for soil protection, or as a needed land use adjustment.
3. Constructing erosion control, detention, or sediment retention dams, pits, or ponds to prevent or heal gullying or to retard or reduce runoff of water.
4. Constructing diversion terraces, ditches, or dikes, to intercept runoff and divert excess water to protected outlets.
5. Constructing channel lining, chutes, drop spillways, pipe drops, drop inlets, or similar structures for the protection of outlets and water channels that dispose of excess water.
6. Streambank or shore protection, channel clearance, enlargement or realignment, or construction of floodways, levees, or dikes to prevent erosion or flood damage to farmland.
7. Establishing a stand of trees or shrubs on farmland to prevent erosion.
8. Establishing a stand of trees or shrubs on farmland for purposes other than the prevention of erosion.
9. Improvement of a stand of forest trees.
10. Constructing, enlarging, or sealing dams, pits, or ponds for livestock water, as a means of protecting vegetable cover, or to make practicable the utilization of the land for vegetable cover.
11. Developing springs or seeps for livestock water, as a means of protecting vegetable cover, or to make practicable the utilization of the land for vegetative cover.
12. Renovation of an established vegetative cover for soil or watershed protection.
13. Constructing ponds or dams for wildlife.
14. Establishing vegetative cover providing wildlife food and cover.
15. Establishing picnic and sport recreation areas.
16. Establishing camping and nature recreation areas.
17. Establishing hunting area enterprises.
18. Establishing fishing area enterprises.
19. Establishing summer water sports recreation areas.
20. Establishing permanent vegetative cover as protection against erosion.
21. Constructing terraces to detain or control the flow of water and check soil erosion.
22. Establishing of contour strip-cropping to protect soil from erosion.
23. Controlling competitive shrubs to permit growth of adequate desirable vegetative cover for soil protection on pasture land.
24. Treatment of farmland with liming materials and rock phosphate to permit the use of legumes and grasses for soil improvement and protection.

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(Continued from Page 1)

on a third offense liquor charge is planned. The search was made on a federal search warrant, Lewis said.

Herbert S. Bean was jailed Saturday on three counts, a day after he had been fined \$100 in circuit court here on a charge of drunk driving. The new charges include driving on a revoked license, drunk driving and hit-and-run driving. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Hunt and Hill.

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

John T. Dunnagan, reckless driving, Sheriff Lewis and Deputy Sheriff Hall; Garrey Patrick, fishing without license, Conservation Officer Raymond Copley; Don Yates, reckless driving, Deputy Sheriff Frazier; Alger B. Sizemore, grand larceny, theft of copper wire from Columbia Mine No. 3, arrested by Sheriff Lewis and Deputy Sheriff Frazier.

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(Continued from Page 1)

One of the better moot questions is: Was this wreck caused by a loose nut or a nut on the loose?

TOO ECONOMICAL
Speaking of cars—or were we?—the story is told of the motorist who had new spark plugs installed, which he was assured, would save him 40% on gasoline; a new carburetor, which was guaranteed to save another 50%, and a new brand of gas which would save 40% more.

The only trouble he had come when he had driven 10 miles and the tank began overflowing.

GOES TO FLORIDA
Mrs. Dulcie Wood left last week on a business trip to West Palm Beach, Florida. She has spent the winter here with her sister, Mrs. Althea Bradley, since the death of her husband in December.

Salisbury Retiring



William A. Salisbury, of Hunter, will retire from United Fuel Gas Company's production department here tomorrow (Friday) after 24 years of service.

He joined the gas company in 1942 and has worked as timekeeper, well-tender and roustabout.

Before joining the gas company Mr. Salisbury was a teacher in the Floyd county school system. He attended Pikeville College and Bowling Green Business University. He is a lay leader and church school superintendent of the Salisbury Methodist Church, and is a past president of Local 3-372, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Mrs. Salisbury is the former Mildred Spradlin, of Prestonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury are the parents of three children: Mrs. Grayson Johnson, Hindman, Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty, St. Louis, Mo., and William Salisbury, Jr., serving with the U. S. Air Force Security Service, stationed in Formosa.

Community Action Preps New Programs in Floyd

Two new programs being prepared by the Community Action Program for submission to Washington call for young people to be trained to visit and help shut-ins, and to continue the beautification and recreational facilities programs which are under way in communities throughout the Big Sandy area.

One of these, KKK, will provide recreational opportunities for citizens and enroll boys and girls in a Klean Kentucky Korps, providing activities, tournaments and training. These units will be sponsored by citizen groups in the various communities.

SOS (Serve Our Shut-Ins) will enroll young people to shop, give craft training, and companionship to elderly and chronically disabled and handicapped persons, employing the staff which recently gained experience and was made aware of the problem through the recent Medicare Alert project.

All groups interested in sponsoring units of the KKK are asked to contact the Community Action Office as soon as possible in order that arrangements may be made for their participation.

COMPLETES FOOD COURSE

Fort Knox, Ky.—Pvt. Doris D. James, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford H. James, Lancer, Kentucky, completed a food service course at the Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, April 22. James entered the Army in December, 1965, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was graduated from Prestonsburg high school in 1963 and was employed by IBM, Lexington, before entering the Army.

ON BERE A DEAN'S LIST

Berea, Ky., April 21—Deborah Trusty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trusty, Jr., of Garrett, was on the Dean's List of Berea College for the first semester of the 1965-66 school year.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Allen, Stevie and Donny Goble were in Huntington, Saturday.

Mrs. George Alley spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson while attending the memorial service to her husband, George W. Alley, Sunday at the Community Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke visited their son, Dr. William F. Clarke, and family in Pikeville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tankersly were business visitors in Huntington, West Virginia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen.

Mrs. Ivel Moore and Mrs. Emma Pack, of McDowell, attended the miscellaneous shower of Mrs. Jonathan Moore, nee, Jeanne Burke, at the Community Methodist Church, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier and Mrs. Earl A. Stumbo were in Lexington Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutherland and Kay Anne Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meade and son Michael, of Huntington, were week-end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meade and Martha Noel, of Lexington, visited Mrs. N. M. White here Sunday.

Miss Mary Jo Shivel spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, returning to Richmond, Sunday afternoon.

C. L. Hutsinpillar, who has been hospitalized for sometime with an injured leg, is able to be out some now.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice, of Paintsville, were supper guests of Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark had as their guests last week his parents from Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Rebecca Dingus is able to be out after a two-week confinement with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb spent several days in Lexington last week.

J. B. Ford went to Cincinnati, Saturday, to see the ball games.

Mrs. Margaret Alley, of Pikeville, was an informal luncheon guest of Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, Saturday.

Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick returned home Sunday from Washington, D. C., where she spent a week with her daughter, Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick, a student there.

Mrs. W. J. Dingus and Mrs. Ray Collins were business visitors in Lexington last Thursday.

BANQUET AT LODGE

ADAH Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its banquet at May Lodge, May 23, at 6 p.m. All members and friends are requested to make reservations early. Inspection of ADAH Chapter will be at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. All meetings will start promptly at 8 p.m. during May through September.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Jonathan Moore, nee, Jeanne Burke, was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Thursday at the Community Methodist Church. The bride's table was covered with an ecru Irish linen cut-work cloth. Yellow daisies in a silver bowl were flanked on either side by three light silver candelabra with yellow candles. Miss Susan Carter served punch, Miss Jane Ann Kendrick poured coffee and Miss Reah Lynn Blackburn served pastel colored petit fours. Mints and nuts were arranged in crystal compotes. Mrs. Caleb Cooley presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Moore expressed her appreciation to guests and hostesses for the many gifts. Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Mrs. Trula Compton, Mrs. Helen Burke Wells, Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpillar, Mrs. E. B. May, Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Jo DeRossett, Mrs. Otis Cooley, Mrs. Hern Burke, Mrs. Robert Ranier and Miss Mary Jo Meadows.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Frank H. Layne returned home Sunday from Middlesboro where she had been called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Short, and son Francis.

TO SERVE LUNCHEONS

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Church will have a luncheon in Room 2B of Richmond Plaza, Friday, serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

PRESENTS PUPILS

Voice and piano pupils of Edith James were presented in a recital of music by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert, Tschai-kowsky and Moussorgsky at her home on Highland avenue Sunday afternoon. Mrs. James concluded the series of five spring recitals, Tuesday.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Clyde Burchett attended the funeral of his uncle, Lt. John H. Burchett, Friday at Arlington, Virginia.

BUSINESS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Graham, of Rushville, Ohio, were here recently at the States Motel while attending to business. They formerly resided at West Prestonsburg.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton had as their week-end guests their daughter, Mrs. Robert Kelly May and children, Margo, Lonnie and Robbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds and children, Mike and Ann, all of Pikeville.

New Location—2 Miles North of Prestonsburg On U.S. 23.

ADAMS USED AUTO PARTS

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Phoncs: Day 886-9251 — Night 886-2592

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Late Model Car and Truck Parts

FRANK ALLEN ADAMS, Owner

DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW

PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Size
4 for \$1.00

PEAR HALVES
2 1/2 Size 39c

CORN
Cream Style, 303 Size
5 Cans \$1.00

TOMATO JUICE
46-oz. Size
3 for \$1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL
8-oz. (Lunch Size)
7 for \$1.00

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT, 46-oz. DRINK
4 for \$1.00

Sirloin
USDA CHOICE
lb. 89c

ROUND STEAK
U. S. CHOICE
lb. 79c

SLICED BACON
Swift's Premium or Yummy
lb. 77c

ORANGE - GRAPE - TROPICAL FRUIT DRINK
46-oz. Size
4 for \$1.00

PINEAPPLES
No. 1 1/2 Size Can
4 for \$1.00

CAKE MIX
Pillsbury
4 for \$1.00

LETTUCE
Large Heads 2 for 29c

GREEN BEANS
Half-Runner (We've Got 'em!) lb. 19c

BAKING POTATOES
10 lb. bag 59c

CRISCO
NEW! and RIGHTLY UNSATURATED
3 lb. Can 75c

ORANGE JUICE
46-oz. Size
3 for \$1.00

NEW
at the
Lad 'n Lassie Shop

Baby Girls' Party Time Dresses and Play Clothes

Baby Boys' Dress-Up Sun Suits and Play Clothes

Kindergarten Graduation Dresses

Boys' Shorts, Sizes 2-14, Plains, Stripes and Denims

Boys' Shirts to Match Shorts, Size 2-14, Cotton, short-sleeve, button-down collars, and Cotton Knits by Botany, stripes and plains, Henleys and round necklines.

Also, On Sale:
Coats, Jackets, Some Dresses and Suits

Lad 'n Lassie Shop
Upstairs, Richmond Plaza
Phone 886-3142 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Food Market

- Open 7 Days Weekly
- Friendly Service
- Large Concrete Parking Lot. Also Park At Dairy Queen.
- Fast Checking-Out Service
- Wide Aisles for Convenient Shopping
- Accept Food Stamps
- Air-Conditioned for your shopping comfort

NORTH LAKE DRIVE

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

TISSUE 4 rolls 19c
 SURF giant 59c
 FRESH BOSTON BUTT 49c
 A-1 PORK CHOPS lb. 59c

SLAB BACON 55c
 SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 99c
 SALAD DRESSING qt. 39c

BANANAS lb. 10c
 CLOROX gal. 59c
 SUGAR 5 lbs. 39c
 LARGE, LARGE, FREE PARKING LOT

Floyd County Times, April 28, 1966 — Sec. 1, Page 5

FOR SALE — 5 good used pool tables. BILL FRANCIS, Garrett, Ky. 4-28-4t

FOR RENT — Restaurant, east end of Garrett, between railroad and Ky. 80; also 3 or 4 room apartment with bath. BILL FRANCIS, Garrett, Ky. 4-28-4t

SPECIAL! — FOR SALE — One galvanized steel water tank, top operated, 10x10 ft.; 1 galvanized steel pressure tank, 5x8 ft.; Myers deep-well pump. FRANCIS WATER CO., Garrett, Ky. 4-28-4t

FOR SALE — Two color TV sets, both RCA's, one console, one table model. Both in good condition. See B. L. COBURN, Garrett, phone 358-4597. 4-28-2t

FOR RENT OR SALE — Modern 2-bedroom home on Ford st., Prestonsburg. BARBARA CARTER, phone 886-8041 or 358-4198. 4-28-3t

FOR SALE — 12-cu. ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition, \$75. See WILLIE MELLON, Prestonsburg. 4-28-4t-pd

FOR SALE — 2-bedroom home, electric built-in kitchen. Carpeting and drapes; 117 Highland ave. WHEELER BRANHAM, phone 886-2485. 1-29-3t

To the one woman in five who has a clean rug: Why be an outcast! Conform. Dirty them so that you, too, can go to LLOYD'S HARDWARE, Prestonsburg, and rent a Glomarene Electric Rug Shampooer for only \$2. a day.

WANTED — Ambitious person to sell Rawleigh products in E. Floyd county, or Wayland and Martin. No capital or experience necessary. Write RAY DEMPSEY, 6844 Wagner, Detroit, Mich. 4-6-4t

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartments, also 5-room unfurnished house. T. E. NEELEY, Prestonsburg, phone 886-3154. 4-7-

FOR RENT — 6-room furnished apartment. MRS. B. L. STURGILL, phone 886-3005. 4-14-3t

TEACHERS — With 56 semester hours and six hours education courses list with OHIO-KY. TEACHERS AGENCY, Batavia, Ohio, for positions in Ohio. 4-14-4t-pd

FOR SALE — 5-room home, with bath, complete carpeting; also business building—all on North Lake Drive. MRS. HARVEY PATTON, phone 886-3589. 4-14-4t

FOR SALE — Tent, 10x12-ft. Sleeps six, has aluminum outside frame. Like new. See or call GOBLE BRANHAM, JR., Prestonsburg, phone 886-3617. 4-14-3t

FOR SALE — 18-ft. runabout boat, in good condition; 40 h.p. motor and trailer. NAOMI GREEN, Estill, Ky., phone 358-4184. 4-14-4t

SINGER zig-zag sewing machine in A-1 sewing condition. No attachments needed for beautiful zig-zag quilting, applique work, embroidery, monograms, and button-holes. Also perfect for straight stitching, patching and darning. Only 9 payments of \$6.48 per month. No down payment. Phone 886-2541. 4-14-

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine. 1966 model. Quilts, makes button holes, sews on buttons, etc. Going away, must sell at once. Pay off balance of six payments of \$5.10 each. Phone 285-3389. 4-28-2t

FOR RENT — Large room over Strand Theatre. Call 886-2696. 4-15-4t

FOR SALE — Frick 3 block sawmill. \$1,500. EARL W. DICKESS, Kitts Hill, Ohio 45645. 3-24-7t-pd

GIBSON MASTER TONE — World's finest banjos—Also Martin, Gibson and Fender guitars—Now in limited quantities—Easy payment plans — ZWICK MUSIC CO., 325 14th St., Ashland, Ky. Headquarters Baldwin piano and organs. 4-21-

FOR SALE — Upright piano, in good condition, \$75. MRS. GLADYS ALLEN, phone 886-3480 or 886-2744. 4-21-2t

FOR SALE — New 3-foot home pool table. Bought Christmas. Reasonably priced. Phone 285-3178. 4-28-2t-pd

— 4 —
 (Continued from Page 1)

among member mines during the year 1965. Mine 24 received the Class "A" award and Mine 27 received the Class "B" award.

A. D. Sisk, of the Washington, D. C. office of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, was the guest-speaker for the meeting.

HAROLD
 The Harold Homemakers Club met April 19 in the basement of the Vogel-Day Methodist Church. Mrs. Pearl Meade, president, presided. Mrs. Ruth Stumbo opened the meeting with devotions.

The craft lesson on antiquing plaques will be at the May meeting when members are to bring a board, picture, paint brush, newspapers and rags.

Mrs. Frances Pitts gave the lesson, which was on pest control—not only how to get rid of them but how to prevent them in the first place.

After the meeting lunch was enjoyed by Mrs. Frances Pitts, Mrs. Sylvia Allen, Mrs. Helen Ferrell, Ricky Ferrell, Mrs. Anna Katherine Burroughs, Mrs. Bessie Cecil, Mrs. Ruth Stumbo, Mrs. Nell Harvey, Mrs. Pearl Meade.

R. B. Click, Age 53, Of Martin, Is Victim At Huntington Hospital

R. B. Click, 53, of Martin, succumbed Saturday at the C. & O. hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, to an illness of a month.

Mr. Click was a blacksmith for the C. & O. Railway Co., and was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was the son of the late Green and Cassie Frazier Click. His wife, Mrs. Cora Green Click, survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Alroy Click, of Martin, Glenn Dale Click, Dwight, Illinois, Shannon Click, Flatwoods, Kentucky; one daughter, Mrs. Iris Mosley, Flatwoods; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Webb, of Martin, and one half-sister, Mrs. Dorothy Long, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral rites were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the residence, with Earl Ferguson, the officiating minister. Burial was made in the Click cemetery at Martin under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Key Club Radio Day Set May 21 To Raise Hearing Aid Finances

Funds raised through advertising on Key Club Radio Day, May 21, will be used for the purchase of hearing aids for children with hearing defects, it was announced this week by Walkie May, president of the Prestonsburg high school Key Club.

The day's radiocast will be heard over Station WDOC, and the club will solicit advertising to raise the needed funds. Key Clubs are youth affiliates of Kiwanis International.

The hearing aids, which will be purchased for financially deprived youths, will be used in connection with the speech and hearing program being conducted by Tom Robinson under an OEO grant made to Alice Lloyd College.

Library Movement Leaders Join Perkins At Capital Hearing

An Eastern Kentucky delegation headed by Representative Carl D. Perkins testified Monday before a House Education and Labor Subcommittee to call for an expansion of federal support to Eastern Kentucky libraries.

Testifying at the hearings were Miss Margaret Willis, state librarian, Robert Richie, fiscal officer, Department of Libraries, Frankfort; Mrs. R. V. May, Prestonsburg, chairman of the Floyd County Library Board; Mrs. Jewell Thomas, assistant, Big Sandy Regional Library, Louisville; Mrs. Pearl Greer, director, Big Sandy Regional Library, Louisville; and Mrs. Garnett Bale, president, Friends of Kentucky Libraries.

Witnesses stressed the need for additional trained library personnel which would be provided by legislation pending before the House Education and Labor Committee.

Perkins is the sponsor of legislation which would extend the Library Services and Construction Act and increase the level of support from approximately \$55 million annually to \$107.5 million.

Rally Speaker



Baptists of Enterprise Association will have their first associational Sunday School rally in their 83 years of organizational work on May 6 at the First Baptist Church, Allen, at 7 p.m.

Associational Superintendent James E. Casey, Jr. said the first 30 minutes will be devoted to age group conferences, with the following serving as conference leaders: Mrs. Oleta Casey, the Cradle Roll and Nursery; Mrs. Garland Wilkerson, Beginners; Mrs. Lucy Ransdell, Primary; John Weaver, Juniors; G. R. Wilderson, Intermediates; Jim Muncy, Young People; Quentin Terry, Adults; Dr. Roy E. Boatwright, Pastors and Superintendents.

Dr. Boatwright, of the Sunday School Department, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown, Kentucky, will be the inspirational speaker at 7:45 p.m. Every Sunday School officer and teacher in the Association is urged to attend.

Former Hueysville Man Is Claimed April 20 At Warsaw, Indiana

Lee Stephens, 58, of Atwood, Indiana, formerly of Hueysville, died last Wednesday at the Murphy Medical Center at Warsaw, Indiana.

A retired miner, he moved to Atwood two years ago. He was a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ.

Mr. Stephens was a son of Samuel and Rebecca Castle Stephens and was twice married, first to Nellis Howard, and upon her death, to Amanda Nolen, who survives.

Surviving, other than his widow, are two sons, Rabin Stephens, South Bend, Indiana, Talmadge Stephens, of Atwood; five daughters, Mrs. Hazel Auker, Liberty Mills, Indiana, Mrs. Hansford Layne, Manton, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Mrs. Virginia Weber, both of South Whitley, Indiana, Mrs. Joann Richardson, Barber Lake, Indiana; two brothers, Tommy Stephens, Munnith, Michigan, Dave Stephens, Marion, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Workman, Charleston, West Virginia, Mrs. Rhoda Stone, Silver Lake, Indiana, Mrs. Polly Johnson, Edgerton, Ohio, and two half-brothers, Vernon Stephens, Vero Beach, Florida, Hollie Stephens, address unknown.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Hueysville Church of Christ, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Stephens cemetery at Hueysville, Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

Band Day Planned To Be Biggest Yet, Francis Announces

Floyd County Band Day, Saturday, May 7, is being planned to be the biggest in the history of the annual event, "Huck" Francis, parade manager for the Chamber of Commerce here, said this week.

Seven bands, seven high school queens and their attendants, the Prestonsburg Fire Department, the Eastern Kentucky Saddle Club and the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad will have a part in the parade. Other groups have been invited to participate, Mr. Francis said.

The program for the day and photos of queen candidates will be published in The Times next week.

Former Floyd Woman Dies in Ohio Hospital After 2-Month Illness

Miss May Fife, 39, of New London, Ohio, formerly of Floyd county, died last Thursday at the Akron (O.) City hospital after an illness of two months.

Miss Fife had lived at New London the past 12 years. She was a daughter of the late Bob and Rebecca Kidd Fife. Survivors include two brothers, Andy Fife, Wellington, Ohio, Bob Fife, Adrian, Michigan, and five sisters, Mrs. Marvin Call, Mrs. Eunice Keathley, Mrs. Gladys McKinney, all of Harold, Mrs. Mary Case, Clarksville, Ohio, and Mrs. Fanny Ferrell, of New London.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Sam Clark Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial in the Kidd cemetery at Harold was directed by Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

OFFICERS GET NEW HELP

FHA Adds Loan Experts To Help with Handling Of Demand for Credit

The Farmers Home Administration is adding six loan specialists to county offices serving Eastern Kentucky to help handle the increased demand for rural housing credit among the region's low-income families.

State Director Samuel T. Harrison said that the loan officers are being moved from other parts of Kentucky to bolster county office personnel in Hazard, Paintsville, West Liberty and Campton.

The shift of extra men into the Eastern Kentucky area, Harrison added, will enable the agency to process more rapidly a backlog of housing loan applications while at the same time meet the increasing demand for housing credit under its expanded federal assistance program.

Assigned to Paintsville, which serves Johnson, Lawrence, Martin, Floyd and Pike counties, are Kelly Thompson, formerly with the FHA office at Harrodsburg, and Euell T. Bond, formerly with the FHA office at Bowling Green.

Harrison said that under the agency's newly expanded authorizations, rural housing loans are made by private investors with the federal government insuring repayment. Loans may be made to construct new homes, purchase previously occupied houses and improve or repair rural housing. Under operation of the housing program, the Farmers Home Administration can make housing loans for a maximum term of 33 years at 5 percent interest to low-income families. FHA credit is advanced only when applicant's needs cannot be made by other lenders.

Ike Stephens Succumbs Monday In 73rd Year At Michigan Hospital

Ike Stephens, 72 years old, of Manton, died Monday at the McPherson Community hospital at Howell, Michigan, following an illness of a month. His death followed by five days that of his brother, Lee Stephens.

A retired miner, Mr. Stephens was stricken while visiting his children in Michigan.

He was a son of Samuel and Rebecca Castle Stephens and was married to Sadie Sturgill, all of whom preceded him in death.

Surviving are three sons, Isaac Stephens, Delaware, Ohio, Herbert Stephens, Howell, Michigan, Delbert Stephens, Munnith, Michigan; five daughters, Mrs. Helen Cooper, Manton, Mrs. Ida Tackett, Welliton, Ohio, Mrs. Phyllis Brown, Langley, Mrs. Johnny B. Milburn, Centerburg, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson, Howell, Michigan; two brothers, Tommy Stephens, Munnith, Michigan, Dave Stephens, Marion, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Workman, Charleston, West Virginia, Mrs. Rhoda Stone, Silver Lake, Indiana, Mrs. Polly Johnson, Edgerton, Ohio, and two half-brothers, Vernon Stephens, Vero Beach, Florida, Hollie Stephens, address unknown.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Hueysville Church of Christ, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Stephens cemetery at Manton, Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

Former Floyd Woman Dies in Ohio Hospital After 2-Month Illness

Miss May Fife, 39, of New London, Ohio, formerly of Floyd county, died last Thursday at the Akron (O.) City hospital after an illness of two months.

Miss Fife had lived at New London the past 12 years. She was a daughter of the late Bob and Rebecca Kidd Fife. Survivors include two brothers, Andy Fife, Wellington, Ohio, Bob Fife, Adrian, Michigan, and five sisters, Mrs. Marvin Call, Mrs. Eunice Keathley, Mrs. Gladys McKinney, all of Harold, Mrs. Mary Case, Clarksville, Ohio, and Mrs. Fanny Ferrell, of New London.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Sam Clark Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial in the Kidd cemetery at Harold was directed by Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

QUICKSAND MEETING HELD OF IMPORTANCE TO AREA

The cooperative Extension Service and the Kentucky River Area Development Councils will co-sponsor an all-day conference at the Presbyterian Church at Buckhorn, May 3, which many believe could very well be of considerable significance to the future economic growth of Eastern Kentucky.

This conference will be concerned with water resources and outdoor recreation and will be open to businessmen, public officials, civic clubs, county development organizations, and in fact, to anyone in the region seriously interested in the subject to be discussed.

Serving as consultants for the event will be University of Kentucky specialists in tourism and outdoor recreation and representatives of the Corps of Engineers, State Department of Parks, State Dept. of Natural Resources, U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Wm. R. Miller, UK Resource Development specialist in community services, said objectives of the conference will be to discuss the enormous potential of Eastern Kentucky for outdoor recreation and to plan for public development of facilities to take advantage of this potential.

"The traveling public will pay for outdoor recreation facilities on our lakes and rivers," Miller said, "but only if we provide the kind of

facilities they want." He added that at this conference, recreational facility developers will be able to learn how state and federal agencies and specialists can and will contribute to their effort, to provide recreation and tourist facilities for the traveling public.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be the National Forest Service philosophy of developing recreation potentials; getting economic benefits from new water impoundments; state park philosophy on private enterprises near park lands; state park plans for development around the nearly 30 or more lakes to be built in Eastern Kentucky; financial and technical assistance to outdoor recreation developments by private enterprise.

WANT ADS

BROWN'S Piano Store, Gulbransen and Cable pianos, phone E. B. BROWN, 886-2148. 2-21-

CALL US for 24-hour delivery on all general office supplies—carbon paper, adding machine rolls, ribbons, office machines and furniture. Call Prestonsburg 886-2455. TERRY OFFICE SUPPLY. 5-27-1f

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

DO YOU NEED A Recreation Room An Additional Bedroom A New Kitchen An Extra Bedroom? Call us for free estimate, no cash needed—five years to pay Home Improvement Division of PRESTONSBURG BUILDING SUPPLY CO., Inc. West Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 886-3465

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

FOR SALE — Office Machines, office supplies, office furniture (new and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Home or write BERT BIBBE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone 436-3414, Hazard, Ky.

INGER Sewing Machine Dealer. For new machines or service call GRACE BURKE FABRIC SHOP. Phone 886-6803, Prestonsburg. 5-14-

For Sale — New and used furniture. Conley Furniture Sales, Phone 874-2116. 8-12-1f

HI, JOHNNY!—Don't delay! Get that extra key today. DONAHOE'S TOPS AUTO STORE, Court St., Prestonsburg, Ky.

FREE estimate for carpet installation. No obligation. Telephone 886-2178, or call at store. DONAHOE'S TOPS AUTO STORE, COURT ST., PRESTONSBURG.

NEW BALDWIN DEALER—See our new and repossessed Baldwin pianos and organs at the new Davis Music Center, located in the old Federated Store Bldg., Martin, Ky. Easy terms. Call BU 5-3025 for DAVE GRIGSBY. 12-23-

USED MOBILE HOME BARGAINS
 1x12 ft., 2-bedroom \$1795
 1x35 ft., 2-bedroom \$1895
 1x35 ft., 2-bedroom \$1495
 1x41 ft., 1-bedroom \$1850
 1x35 ft., 1-bedroom \$1795
 1x35 ft., 2-bedroom \$2250
 10x36 ft., 2-bedroom \$2395
 10x46 ft., 2-bedroom \$2795

HALL MARINE & TRAILER SALES
 Phone 478-4483, Stanville, Ky.
 (We pay cash for used mobile homes, boats and motors)

SPECIAL SALE
 Three rooms of new modern furniture—bedroom, living room, kitchen—plus a new 1966 TV set and a 1966 new Norge refrigerator. All for \$968.95. Pay down only \$68.95 and take up to two years to pay the balance. THE RAY HOWARD FURNITURE STORES, 3rd Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE — Trade-in furniture in basement of COLONIAL HOUSE, West Prestonsburg, Ky. Sold on cash and carry basis.

1966 GMC TRUCKS 1/2-TON PICKUPS
 Start at \$1896.00
 HUGHES MOTOR CO., Prestonsburg, Ky.

PLUMBING, wiring and heating. Call or see DOUGLAS BURKE, phone 886-6591. 4-9-1f

FOR ALL KITCHEN NEEDS SEE CAROLINA CABINET CENTER, phone 886-3511, Prestonsburg, Ky. 3-17-1f

VACUUM CLEANER repair and parts. All brands. Also repair small appliances — irons, mixers, toasters, percolators. Phone 886-2067. 2-3-1f

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Tina's Drive-In, Martin. See Luther Messer, phone 285-3505. 4-14-3t

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SMALL INVESTMENT
 PROVEN SUCCESSFUL
 NO ATTENDANT NECESSARY

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Jeffrey Keith, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. West, of El Paso, Texas, formerly of Martin, was killed March 21 when struck by a school bus.

The parents and a sister, Mrs. Norris Dirmeyer, Roswell, New Mexico, survive.

Graveside rites were held at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery. Among the relatives attending the funeral was Rebecca Roberts, of Martin, an aunt of the victim.

IN FIRING EXERCISE

McGregor Guided Missile Range, N. M. — Specialist Four Clifton Tackett, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tackett, Amba, Kentucky, participated in an Army Air Defense Command "Short Notice Annual Practice" (SNAP) firing exercise at McGregor Guided Missile Range, New Mexico, April 10-16.

Specialist Tackett entered the Army in September, 1963. He attended Rockhill high school in Pedro, Ohio.

MINOR CLARK TALKS 'RICH' LAKE PUZZLE

Dewey Lake is a "rich" impoundment of water, not "poor" as many believe, Minor Clark, commissioner of the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, told sportsmen here last Thursday evening at a meeting at the courthouse of the Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club.

This, he said, explained the rapid growth of rough fish which feed upon the microscopic life which abounds in such a body of water. And this multiplying of rough fish tends to deter the development of game fish.

"Dewey Lake more nearly resembles a farm pond than any major impoundment in the state," Clark told the gathering. Without the five feet of water added after the lake was impounded, stratification would never have taken place.

Gizzard shad are among the first to take advantage of microscopic life in a lake such as Dewey, he said, and these tend to depress the growth of other species. He added that threadfin shad are being introduced to the lake. These do not grow as large as gizzard shad and for some unexplained reason have a depressing effect on gizzard shad.

Then Clark asked the ques-

tion, "What are you going to do about Dewey?"

By way of answer, he pointed out that 10 times more study and work have been devoted to Dewey Lake than to any other impoundment in Kentucky. And he wasn't ready with any pat answer, he admitted.

He said he would confer with Bernard Carter, head of the Division of Fish, and others on the question of fertilizing the lake. Dewey is low on lime, has iron content, which, he admitted, is not good, and some acid "but not enough to hurt."

Arnold Mitchell, director of the Division of Game Management, spoke on the subject of wildlife habitat restoration in the Dewey Lake game refuge. Quail are almost extinct there. The game club will be given permission to plant food plots, and Mr. Mitchell said he hopes to get local farmers interested in sharecropping in the area. The farmer would be given the entire crop, the first year, and from a third to two-thirds the second year.

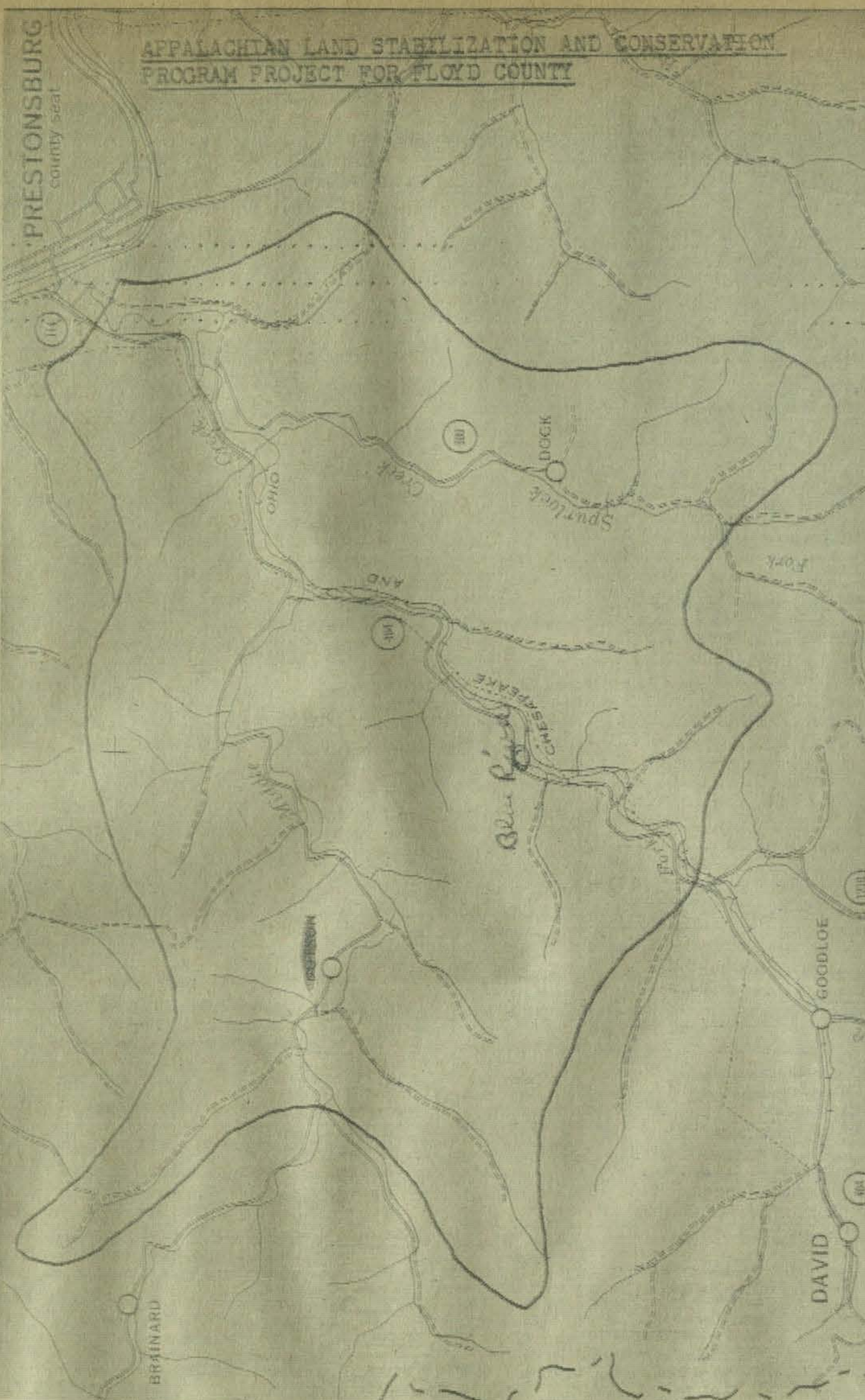
The 460 turkeys released in the refuge over a period of years, but which either died or were killed, failed because they were pen-reared, he said. Wild, trapped turkeys will be stocked as soon as they are available, he added.

Mitchell ascribed the drop in deer population there to excessive hunting, poaching and stray dogs. He said the herd is now building back.

John W. Redwine, Seventh district conservation supervisor, said evidence of poaching was found only a few days earlier in the Brushy area, where two deer which had been shot were found. Only the hind quarters had been taken by the poachers.

Bob Ranier won the door prize, a fishing rod, but gave it back, and Charles Meadows wound up the winner.

The visiting officials commended plans of the club to develop food plots in the area, and promised their cooperation on all feasible projects.



Map of Middle Creek area affected by land conservation program. Farms in program are enclosed in heavier black line.

FOUR KILLED IN JOHNSON

Flat Gap Road Crash Saturday Is Blamed On Attempt To Pass

Four persons were killed Saturday in a head-on collision on KY 172 (the Flat Gap road), in Johnson county.

Dead are Sanford Adams, 70, his brother, Mart Adams, 56, both of Fuget, and Harold Wright, 17, and Richard Keaton, 16, both of West Liberty.

State Police said it appeared that the car driven by Wright was attempting to pass another vehicle when the collision occurred.

Trooper Delmer Ison said there was a slight rise in the road, and "Wright obviously didn't see the Adams car."

The car driven by Wright burst into flames, but Ison said a man who lives near where the accident occurred pulled Wright and Keaton from the wreckage.

Keaton was taken to a Paintsville hospital but died less than an hour later. Wright and the Adams brothers were killed instantly, Ison said.

The accident occurred about 10 miles east of Paintsville.

A three-car accident in Newport claimed the life of two-month-old Sandra Case. The infant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Case, were injured in the mishap.

The deaths boosted Kentucky's 1966 traffic toll to 259. The count through this date last year stood at 202.

'MISS FLOYD COUNTY' TITLE SOUGHT BY NINE; PAGEANT SLATED AT AMPHITHEATRE

Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club members are continuing to work and to plan for the Miss Floyd County Scholarship Pageant scheduled for next month.

Mrs. John Brown, chairman of this year's pageant, announces that the pageant will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 21, at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre.

Nine girls have been entered by civic organizations from throughout the county. The winner of the pageant will receive a trophy, a wardrobe from local merchants, and a \$100 scholarship from the Pepsi-Cola Company. She will also represent Floyd county in the Miss Kentucky Pageant at Louisville in July. This is an official Miss America preliminary.

The contestants will be entertained at a dessert at May Lodge, Saturday, April 23. The day of the pageant, they will be guests of honor at a luncheon at the Lodge. That same afternoon they will be in a parade through Prestonsburg.

In addition to Mrs. Brown, the following members are serving as chairmen: Mrs. James D. Adams, production; Mrs. Harold Cooley, programs; Mrs. John Dale, Jr., publicity; Mrs. DeGarmo DeRossett, tickets and attendance; Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., luncheon; Mrs. Randall Honeycutt, parade; Mrs. Cloyd Johnson,

concession; Mrs. Clifford Latta, judges; Mrs. William Rowe, awards; and Mrs. Jack Frost Wells, hostess.

TWO MAYTOWN STUDENTS WIN FIRST, 2nd AWARDS

Maytown high school students have won both first and second prizes in the Floyd county preliminary essay contest sponsored by the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

Michael Tallent won the top local award of \$15 offered by the Floyd County Medical Society, and Miss Drema Howard won the Society's second prize of \$5.

Subject of the contest is, "The Advantages of the American Free Enterprise System." The Floyd County Medical Society acts as local co-sponsor of the annual contest.

Each county winner's essay is submitted to the state headquarters of the Association, to compete with other county winners. The essay winning the state first prize is submitted to compete for the national prize of \$1,000. The contest is held in the spring of the year and reference material kits are available, free of charge, from the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons in ample time for the students to use in preparing their essays.

The prize winners for Floyd county are students of Mrs. Hugo Miller at Maytown high school.

Whitaker-Jervis

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Whitaker, of the Auxier road, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Narcie, to Mr. Larry Jervis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jervis, of Lancer, Kentucky. Miss Whitaker is a student at Prestonsburg high school and Mr. Jervis is a senior at Morehead University where he will graduate in May. A June wedding is planned.



FOLK FESTIVAL PLANS HERE ACCORDED AWARD OF MERIT

The Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival, only now in the planning stage, has already won national recognition.

Its program director, Mrs. Edith F. James, announced this week that the festival has received the National Federation of Music Clubs' special three-star Award of Merit in the 1966 Parade of American Music.

Programming done by Mrs. James and importance of the festival to the preservation and interpretation of folk music are credited with resulting in this recognition. The music division of the Federation of Women's Clubs also is lending the event strong support.

The Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival is scheduled at the amphitheatre of Jenny Wiley State Park June 24, 25, 26, under auspices of the Jenny Wiley Drama Association (see separate story in Section 2).

March Bonds Sales Stand at \$49,886

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds during March in Floyd county were \$49,886 while sales for the year reached \$130,743 or 33.4% of the annual goal of \$390,650.

For Kentucky, sales for the month were \$5,227,923 while cumulative sales reached \$14,465,683 or 28.1% of the annual goal of \$51.4 million.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to everyone who offered us their sympathy, help and to the many friends who sent food and lovely floral arrangements upon the death of our dear husband and father, Jeff DeRossett. We wish also, to express our gratitude to the ministers, Rev. Charles Rowe, Rev. John Conley and Rev. Adrian J. Roberts, for their comforting words, and to the Floyd Funeral Home for its efficient services.

JULIA SIZEMORE DeROSSETT AND CHILDREN

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MOTHER'S DAY -- SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Nelly Don Summer Parfaits



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A. Soft shirt collar and short sleeves with convertible cuffs. B. Scoop neck neatly finished with self piping and soft bow. Repeated on short sleeves.

Francis

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 338 of a Series)



AT EAST POINT, 67 YEARS AGO, this class in arithmetic posed for a picture. Identified by numbers each held, those shown here are:

- 1. Fred Meade, 2. Lou Butler, 3. Lillie Litteral, 4. Velencia Stapleton, 5. Willie Castle, 6. Willie Richmond, 7. Willie Patrick, 8. Eddie Rice, 9. Tobias Webb, 10. Comadore Goble, 11. Willie Conley, 12. Willie Litteral, 13. Henry Trimble, 14. Flem Griffith, 15. Heber Wheatley, 16. Clate Spradlin, 17. John Blackburn, 18. John Collins, 19. Dord Williams, 20. Mary Rice, 21. Belle Webb, 22. Ida Sanson, 23. Warren M. Van Hoose.

Many of these became prominent in the life of the Big Sandy valley and, though most have passed on, their names are well-remembered.

Out of such classes came many who were profoundly interested in mathematics, a study which remains of real importance.

The First National Bank presents this and other pictures of the historic past as a part of our historic heritage.



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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patton, of Allen, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Lynn Patton, to Mr. Charles Franklin Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wills, of Prestonsburg.

Miss Patton, a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, will be graduated in May from the University of Kentucky where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the University of Kentucky Honors Program. Mr. Wills also was graduated from Prestonsburg high school and is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. He will be a senior at Eastern Kentucky State University, Richmond, this fall.

A July Wedding is planned.

Society News

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

HAS PNEUMONIA

Bill Tom Fannin was admitted to the Prestonsburg General hospital last week suffering again with pneumonia. This is the second attack he has suffered this spring.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers' Club met April 19 with Mrs. Harry B. Ranier at her home on Arnold avenue. The president, Mrs. Theckley Short, presided. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Zeda Watts. The lesson, "Pest Control," was presented by Mrs. Grace DeRossett. A dessert was enjoyed by Mesdames Frances Pitts, Theckley Short, Lillian Pelphrey, Zeda Watts, Grace DeRossett, Lois Ball, Joyce Allen, Reba Hale, Phyllis Ranier.

BUY PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRossett, Jr. have moved into the property recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Meadows on Dickerson street. Mr. and Mrs. Meadows bought the Tackett residence on West Trimble street. The Tackett's have gone to Ypsilanti, Michigan.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Archer announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on April 23 at the Vanderbilt hospital in Nashville, Tennessee. The babe has been named Margaret Beckwith. Dr. Archer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer, of Prestonsburg.

HOME FROM MICHIGAN

Mrs. Meta Ford Sizemore returned home last week from Marshall, Michigan, where she spent the winter with her daughter.

ATTEND MASONIC MEETING

Among those attending the Masonic meeting at Flat Gap, Saturday night, were Oscar Collins, Z. S. Dickerson, James E. Goble, Rev. T. W. Chisholm, Rainley White, Pearl Martin, Leon Meade, Tilden Ray Ellis, Clyde DeRossett, Howard Harmon, Ed Stephens, Virgil Griffith, Roger A. Spradlin, John W. Hall, Fred L. Goble, Roger Mayo, George C. Stanley, Jr., Noah Collins, Isaac Flanery.

VISITING IN ASHLAND

Mrs. R. A. Burke is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Logan, and Mr. Logan in Ashland. They came here for the week-end, taking Mrs. Burke home with them.

LODGE TO MEET

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 will meet in regular session next Tuesday after the order of business. An initiation of candidates will be held. All officers and members are invited to attend and bring a covered dish. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the lodge dining room, prior to the meeting.

ON BUYING TRIP

Mrs. E. R. Burke and Mrs. Joe Buchanan left Sunday afternoon for Greensburg, Kentucky, where they will make yard goods selections for the Grace Burke Fabric Shop. They were overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. Winston L. Burke and family in Lexington.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Belva Goble Quisenberry returned home recently from Richmond, Virginia, where she spent the winter months with her son, Jessie Dillard Quisenberry. He accompanied her home.

Setser-Akers



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Setser, of Allen, Kentucky, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to Fermin Edward Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Akers, of Lancer, Kentucky.

The open church wedding will be May 21 at 5 p.m. in the Allen Baptist Church. The Rev. Cohen Campbell will perform the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Setser was graduated from Prestonsburg high school and is presently attending Prestonsburg Community College.

Mr. Akers was graduated from Prestonsburg high school and will receive his B.S. degree from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky, in May.

CIRCLE I MEETS

Circle I of the First Methodist Church met recently at the Educational building. The program was given by chairman Roslyn Burchett, assisted by Mrs. Stella Spurlock, Frances Compton and Elinor Horn. Officers appointed for the following year are: Chairman, Mabel Jean Lemaster; vice-chairman, Ardith Ralston; secretary, Christine Ball; treasurer, Elizabeth Ramey. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Betsy Lambert and Armita Snively, to Madelyn Cottrell, Christine Ball, Roslyn Burchett, Elizabeth Ramey, Goldie Baldrige, Mabel Brown, Phyllis Herick, Myrtle Pugsley, Ardith Ralston, Mildred Branham, Elinor Horn, Stella Spurlock, Lucille Roberts, Frances Compton.

IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell went to Lexington, Sunday, to visit the merchandise mart, in the interest of I. Richmond Company.

GUEST AT LODGE

Mrs. Graham Porter entertained her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Alley, of Pikeville, to dinner Sunday at May Lodge.

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GUEST HERE

Miss Darlene Kash, of Grant county and a student at Eastern Kentucky State University, Richmond, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Kenneth Franklin Allen, who also is a student at Eastern. They returned to Richmond, Sunday afternoon.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Maggard, Gregg and Tony Maggard, of Baltimore, Maryland, spent their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Bartley. They concluded their visit at Narrows, Virginia, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Maggard, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland K. Hale.

VISIT IN TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley left last week for a visit with their son, Carl, and family in Kingsport, Tennessee.

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Colors: A dark Monotone print, predominately Navy or brown
Sizes 14 1/2 - 24 1/2

Summer's wonderful in OUR PRINT VOILE OF EASY CARE DACRON-cotton.

Just washes, drip dries, and is wrinkle free. Elegant laced-edged crystal pleating marches from neck-to-hem beside the button front closing.

Colors: A web-like motif in Grey-White, Green-White, Blue-White

Sizes 14 1/2 - 24 1/2



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PRESTONSBURG DRIVE-IN

Heart Attack Claims Green Tussey, Tuesday, At Paintsville Hospital

Green Tussey, 72, of Dock, died early Tuesday morning at the Paintsville hospital, victim of a heart attack.

Mr. Tussey was a retired miner, former employee of Princess Coals. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

A son of Elias and Elizabeth Haywood, he was twice married—first, to Mollie Harmon, and after her death in 1960 to Mrs. Iope Hereford Spradlin, who also preceded him in death in February this year.

He is survived by three sons, Harmon Tussey, of West Prestonsburg, Joe Tussey, David, Frank Tussey, Dock; four daughters, Mrs. Bess Hayes, Portsmouth, Virginia, Mrs. Josephine Blackburn, Louisville, Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Cathleen Ousley, Dock; one step-daughter, Mrs. Marlene Spradlin VanHoose, of Louisa; two sisters, Mrs. Essie Stone, David, Miss Sally Tussey, Martin, and one brother, Butler Tussey, of Pikeville.

Funeral services were conducted today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from the Community Methodist Church at Cliff, the Revs. Tom Madon and Daniel Heintzelman officiating. Burial was made in the Tussey family cemetery at Dock under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

LIST STUART, NILES AT YHA MEET HERE

The Kentucky Young Historians Association has loaded up on talent for its annual convention which will begin Friday at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Jesse Stuart, famed Kentucky poet-novelist, will deliver the keynote address Friday evening at May Lodge.

Lewis C. Wood, Jr., field representative of the Kentucky Historical Society, will convene the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday and will introduce the master of ceremonies, Wallace J. Williamson III, of Ashland, former professor at Yale and Princeton.

Features of the Friday evening program will be the appearance of John Jacob Niles, internationally known folksinger, and the Daniel Boone Singers from Harlan.

Dr. Arville Wheeler, author of "White Squaw," will speak on the topic, "Jenny Wiley," and Miss Stella Elkins, of the Pikeville College History Department, will discuss "Mary Ingles: First White Woman in Kentucky." Mayor J. B. Wells, of Paintsville, will speak on "Local Color — Eastern Kentucky."

The two-day convention will be the first held in Eastern Kentucky by the young historians.

The Saturday program will begin at 8:30 a.m., and one of the addresses of that session will be made by Mrs. Ann B. Bevins, of Georgetown, coordinator of the Young Historians' Association. Miss Katie Penn, state Y. H. A. president, will speak at 9:30 a.m.

At 9:45 a.m. William Fitzgerald, president of the Kentucky Historical Society, will present awards to essay contest winners, and J. K. Wells, Paintsville attorney, will present the Kentucky Bar Association award to the outstanding Y. H. A. club in Kentucky. The Kentucky Historical Society's art award will be made by W. A. Wentworth, chairman of the Kentucky Historical Markers Commission.

Col. George M. Chinn, director of the Kentucky Historical Society, will make the award for the best club scrapbook. The award to the individual compiling the best scrapbook will be presented by Glenn H. Case, of the State Historical Society.

Meade Memorial high school's YHA club won the Research and Writing Award for 1965, and this will be presented by Edward R. Hazelett, president of the Johnson County Historical Society. The Tim Repke Award will be presented by Floyd Hooks, of the Kentucky Historical Society.

The business session will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, and nomination and election of officers will be the principal item on the agenda.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Bill Compton, who is being treated for a heart condition, entered the Pikeville hospital Monday for observation after spending the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. James Spurlock, and Mr. Spurlock at Virgie.

Child Welfare Dept. Seeks Adoptive Homes

The Department of Child Welfare of Kentucky is looking for adoptive homes in Floyd county. No longer is a working mother ruled out as an adopting parent, for example, nor are high incomes and spacious homes considered as main factors. Today the policy is to look first into the applicant's qualities of emotional maturity, genuine desire for children, health and ability to care for them. The wage-earner might be the better parent, given a home within reach of facilities for the child's development — school, church, health services.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Irene Campbell, social worker, or Martha Hicks, social worker, at the Ford-Ranier building, Prestonsburg, or call the Department of Child Welfare at 386-2949. Or they may write Department of Child Welfare, Box 147, Prestonsburg.

"OUR WHITE CLOTHES WERE RUINED BY THOSE RED STAINS"

Says MRS. B. JACK MARTIN
Langley, Ky.



"Our water was so bad the white clothes had red stains in them and the colored things were dingy-looking. Even our coffee and tea tasted and looked terrible."

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Won't you let James E. Allen show you how to solve your water problem. He is experienced in your type of water problem and he is ready to serve you. Why not call him today? You do DESERVE better water.



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THURS., FRI., April 28-29—
Double Feature—

"The Satan Bug"

(Color)

George Maharis, Anne Francis

Plus

"The Naked Kiss"

(Color)

Constance Towers, Anthony Eisley

SATURDAY, April 30—
Triple Feature—

"The Truth About Spring"

(Technicolor)

Hayley Mills, James MacArthur

"Gunmen of the Rio Grande"

(EastmanColor)

Guy Madison

"The Sword of Ali Baba"

(Color)

Peter Mann, Jocelyn Lane

SUN., MON., TUES., May 1-2-3—
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4-DOOR HARDTOP
All power. Radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

2-DOOR SEDAN
Standard shift. Radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1961 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

All power. Radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1965 CHEVY II

Standard transmission. Radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1963 BUICK ELECTRA 225

2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission. All power. Air-conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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V-8. Stick shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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4-DOOR HARDTOP
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Standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT

Good condition. Low mileage.

1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

Excellent condition.

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

Good condition.

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Dump body. Ready to haul.

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SOUTH LAKE DRIVE -- PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Kentucky's state mental health program was one of the first three in the nation to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It bars discrimination on the grounds of race, color or creed.

District Postmasters To Meet at Langley

Postmasters of the Eighth district, Kentucky Chapter, National Association of Postmasters, will have a dinner meeting Friday, April 29, at 7 p.m. at Adkins' Steak House at Langley.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss postal changes since the last meeting in September. Miss Melanie Conley, daughter of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Hollie Conley, who recently returned home from Nepal, will speak on her stay there for several months as an International Farm Youth Exchange Student. The postoffice Department will be represented by an official from the Cincinnati regional office and Inspector F. C. Mills, of Pikeville. The Kentucky Chapter, National Association of Postmasters, will be represented by President Joe W. Treas, of Fulton, and Secretary Delma A. Smith, Garfield, Kentucky.



The marriage of Mrs. Kathleen Stumbo Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stumbo, of McDowell, Kentucky, and Mr. Paul E. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ether D. Willis, South Point, O., was solemnized April 5 at the First Baptist Church, Pound, Virginia.

The Rev. L. J. Harris, pastor of the church, officiated at the single-ring ceremony. For the occasion the bride wore a two-piece navy blue suit with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting the bride's mother were

Mrs. Jimmy Sexton, Mrs. Leroy Akers, Mrs. Russell Pack, Mrs. Walter Stumbo and Mrs. Bill Kit Stumbo.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Cincinnati and Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of the McDowell schools and formerly was employed at the McDowell Memorial hospital. Mr. Willis, a veteran of World War II, is vice-president of the South Point Lions Club, is city clerk of South Point and is a foreman of the Nitrogen Division, Allied Chemical Corp., South Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis will reside at 10 Park Ave., South Point, Ohio.

Pippa Passes, Ky. — VOICES FROM APPALACHIA, Alice Lloyd College's 48-member choir, including 12 students from Floyd county, is engaged in a week-long tour of the Northeast.

The choir, under the direction of Abner Greider, Alice Lloyd music instructor, left the Pippa Passes campus last Friday for the tour which will include concerts in Ashland, Hopedale, O., Washington, D. C., Morris Plains, New Jersey, Suffield, Connecticut, Springfield and Boston, Massachusetts, Moravia, New York, and Philadelphia.

While in Washington, Sunday and Monday, the students were scheduled to tour the Capitol, and sing in the Old Senate Rotunda, where Mrs. Myrtle Chaney Murdock, a Washington historian, presented them with copies of her study of "The American's Creed, and William Tyler Page," a stirring statement of American political faith.

In Boston, April 21, the choir will appear at the Garland Junior College for an afternoon and evening performance. Alice Lloyd College also has arranged a student exchange with Garland, an exclusive women's school, which will begin April 25.

In Moravia, the First Baptist, the First Methodist and the First Congregational Churches are cooperating with the choir to give a special concert in honor of June Buchanan, president of Caney Creek Community Center at Pippa Passes, and a co-developer of Alice Lloyd College. Moravia is Miss Buchanan's hometown.

Saturday, the choir will tour Philadelphia and their concert there will be broadcast, live, over Philadelphia radio.

The choir specializes in spirituals, hymns and folksongs common to the Appalachians. Featured during the tour will be "The Ballad of Alice Lloyd," a nine-verse folksong written by Director Greider.

Choir members from Floyd county are:

Rosie Lee Click, Mantion; Yvonne Little, Bypro; Joyce Osborne, Hunter; Nancy Roop, Estill; Cheryl Hale, Hueysville; Di-

ana Elliott, Cliff; Patricia Stephens, Hueysville; Robert Richmond, Garrett; Meredith Stone, Hi Hat; Bill Vester Terry, Lackey; Parley Flanery, Jr., Martin, and Willis Newman, Hi Hat.

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HIGHLANDS FESTIVAL SCHEDULED IN JUNE

The first Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival is to be held June 24, 25, 26 at the Jenny Wiley State Park amphitheatre under the sponsorship of the Jenny Wiley Drama Association.

Mrs. Edith James, who has long been associated with state and national folk festivals, is serving as director of the program.

Objectives of the festival are to encourage the use of folk songs, music, dances, legends and other lore in Eastern Ken-

tucky, and to help preserve and keep flourishing the traditional expressions which reflect life as it has been lived in Kentucky and in the other states of the Southern Appalachians.

The three-day program will include deeply-rooted heritages, indigenous folklore and the best examples of folk songs and dances more recently learned, plus an all-religious program on Sunday, last day of the festival.

Forms for individuals or groups wishing to participate in the festival may be secured by writing Mrs. Edith James, Prestonsburg. Each participant will be required to attend one rehearsal at the amphitheatre to check sound equipment settings and lighting.

In conjunction with the festival, arts, and crafts from the Appalachian region will be on display at the park.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Forrest Music, d/b/a Auxier Water Company, a proprietorship, Auxier, Floyd county, Kentucky, did on the Sixth day of April, 1966, file with the Public Service Commission at Frankfort, Kentucky, an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity, covering the area hereinafter described; and for the establishment of a flat rate in the amount of \$5.75 and for the improvement and upgrading of the system, at which time the Commission is requested to adjust and establish the rates hereinafter set forth:

DESCRIPTION OF AREA TO BE SERVED

The Community of Auxier and the following terrain starting at Ford Gap across the hill to Bays Branch on the west side of the river; cross the river at Marshall Branch then following the ridge north to the mouth of Johns Creek; cross the river to the starting point at Ford Gap.

RATES PROPOSED TO BE ESTABLISHED

Flat Rate \$5.75

After the construction and renovation of existing facilities, and the addition of meters, the following proposed rates should be established:

First 1,000 gallons used per month (minimum) \$5.75; next 4,000 gallons used per month per 1,000 gallons, \$1.50; next 5,000 gallons used per month per 1,000 gallons, \$1.35; over 10,000 gallons used per month per 1,000 gallons, \$1.10.

The tariff will further provide for 10% penalty for delinquent bills and disconnect charge in the amount of \$10.00.

A public hearing upon the above proposals has been set for Wednesday, May 4, 1966, at the hour of Ten (10) o'clock, A.M., E.S.T., before the Public Service Commission, in the Commission's offices in the Annex to the Old Capitol Building at Frankfort, Kentucky.

AUXIER WATER CO.
By FORREST MUSIC
4-14-3t



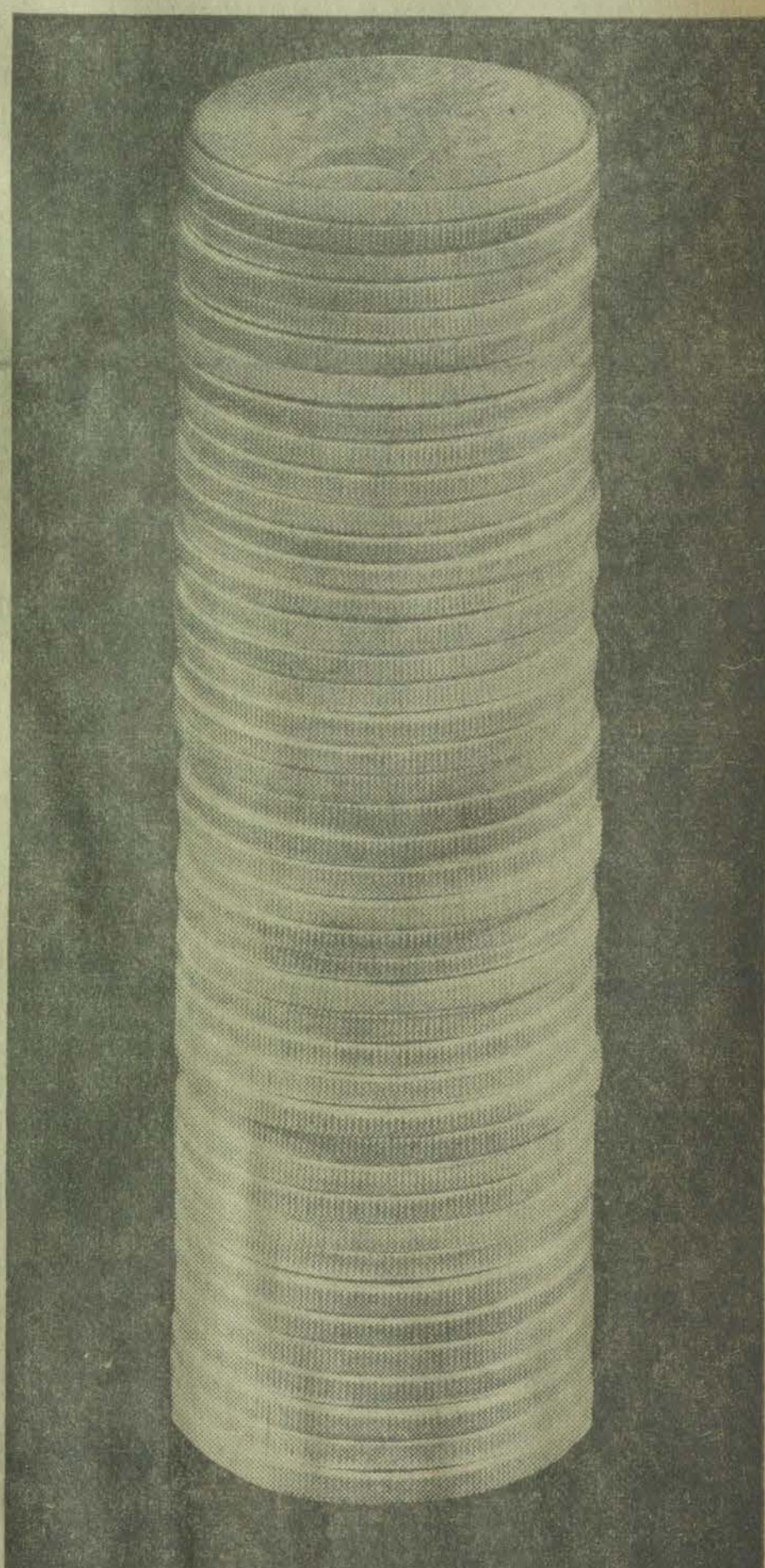
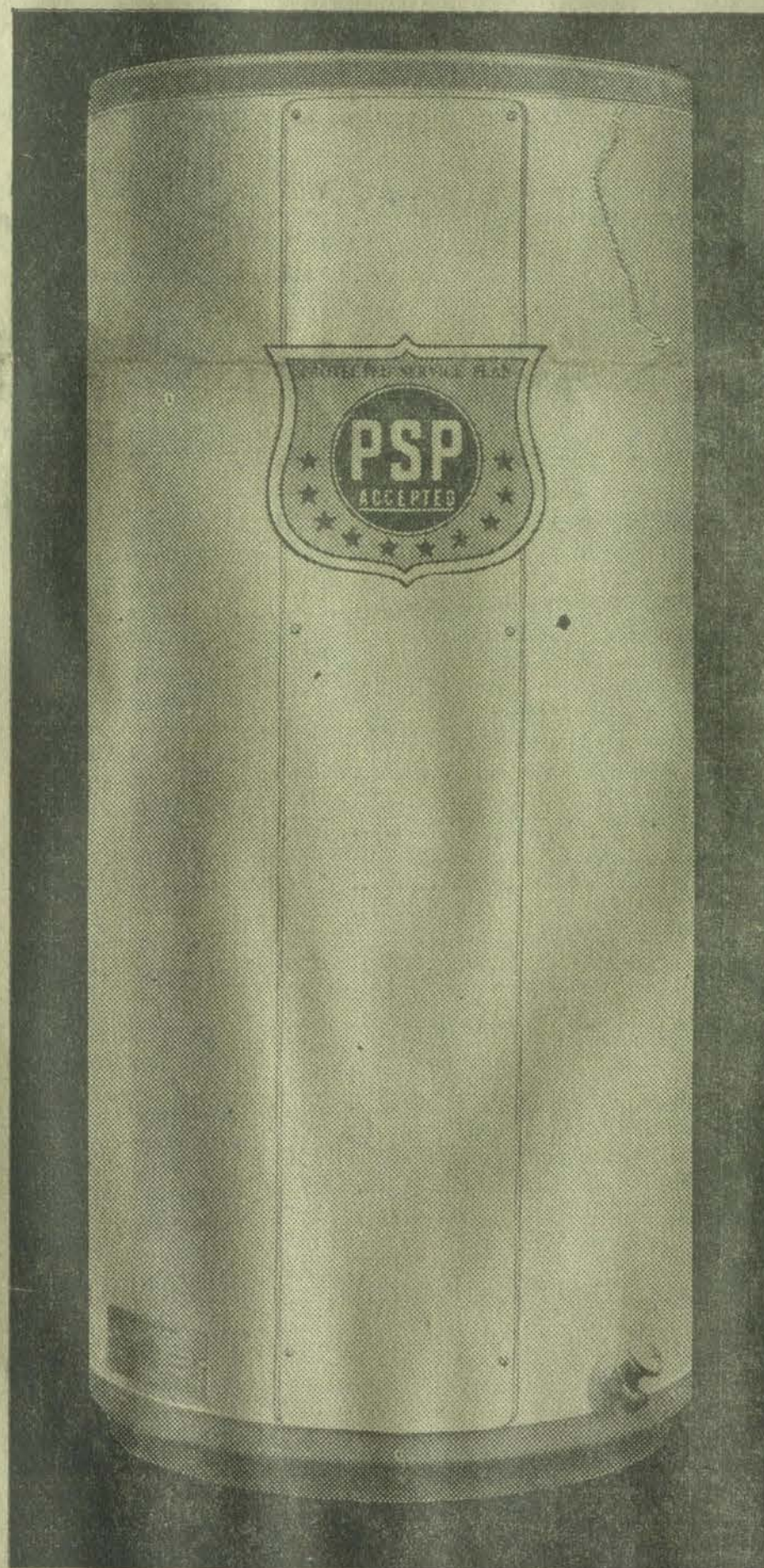
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for maximum efficiency — will give you all the hot water you'll ever need. They're flameless. No pilot lights, flues or vents. See them now at your Electric Dealers or plumbers.

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American Electric Power System KENTUCKY POWER CO.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

The following 1965 tax bills, upon which there are taxes, including 6% interest, due, will be offered for sale at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on the 14 day of May, 1966, between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. Lien on said property will thereby be retained, bearing interest at 12% per annum. Cost of sale, including cost of advertising and Sheriff's fee, will be added to the amount here shown.

JOE W. LEWIS
Sheriff of Floyd County, Ky.

446 Frank Allen Adams & Used Auto Parts, City	\$ 96.00
457 Mrs. Edward L. (Annie) Allen, 220 Colony Rd., Lexington	26.82
477 Bob Amberg, City	31.93
478 The American Legion, City	56.35
488 Sina Mae Archer, City	134.74
503 Harold Baldrige, East Point	72.81
509 Donald B. Ball, c/o Veterans Adm., Prestonsburg	26.61
510 P. L. (Print) Ball, City	30.43
515 Lucille Bates, W. Prestonsburg	15.96
523 Hack Bentley, City	38.17
527 Vincent Billotti, City	21.28
535 Margaret S. & Adrian Blackburn, City	62.62
539 William C. & Elva Blackburn, City	11.17
565 Robert C. Bowling, City	19.67
558 Ella & Worley Boyd, City	6.05
570 Eula C. Branham, City	26.61
591 John F. & Patsy Brown, City	69.47
604 Burchett Construction Co., c/o Arvie Burchett, City	728.75
614 Thomas & Ethel Burga, City	83.98
616 E. R. & Grace Burke, City	209.33
664 L. B. & Gladys Clark, City	30.32
666 W. F. Clark, Jr., City	70.23
667 W. J. (Bill) Clark, City	39.91
670 Phoebe Cleverger, City	13.30
684 Thelma Collins, City	13.30
700 Malinda Conley, City	297.44
721 Vincel Cooley, City	43.62
726 Raymond Copley, City	74.19
739 James Jr. & Sue Crum, City	61.69
768 T. J. Derossett, City	51.93
787 Vida (Edd) Eden, Lancer	35.64
823 Michael Fitzpatrick, City	35.64
834 Floyd Fed. Savings & Loan, c/o DuRan Tackett, Melvin	11.71
845 Ford & Music, c/o Vera Ford, City	319.27
848 Winston Ford Estate, City	851.39
851 Dollie L. Fraley, W. Prestonsburg	10.64
875 Douglas George, City	46.76
880 Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, City	23.30
881 Andrew Goble, City	71.86
885 Fannie Goble, City	37.25
886 Fred Goble, City	77.33
916 Dewey Greer, Lancer	71.86
950 Jonah & Lura Hall, City	63.55
952 J. Lee Hall, 507 Freeman Dr., Lexington	21.28
959 Hazel Hamilton, City	4.69
960 Robert & Billie Mae Hardee, c/o Veterans Adm., City	26.61
974 Richard M. Harmon, City	59.31
978 Anna L. & Steve Harris, Cliff	18.62
980 Billy L. Harris, City	26.61
1009 Robert & Edith Herald, City	52.33
1023 Lon C. Hill, City	79.82
1026 Jack R. Hodge, City	56.92
1038 Daisy Horn, West Prestonsburg	15.96
1041 Donald L. (Dootney) Horn, City	193.77
1052 Henry Howard, City	67.56
1089 W. J. (Bill) Hunter, City	149.42
1099 Freddy James, City	40.96
1102 Tom & Edith James, City	64.95
1134 Epp Lafferty Estate, City	67.38
1142 Jerry Lafferty, Jr., City	57.12
1148 Clifford Latta & G. L. Shannon, City	133.03
1150 Frank H. Layne, City	142.14
1153 W. H. Layne Estate, City	532.12
1155 John Leckrone, City	96.15
1158 Thomas R. Lemaster, City	38.01
1159 David (D. B.) Leslie, Jr., City	70.35
1178 Solomon W. McGuire, City	60.89
1183 Irene McIntosh, City	114.23
1192 Will Marsillette, Estate, City	31.93
1201 Paul N. & Sue G. Martin, City	94.52
1218 Russell E. May, City	152.50
1250 Henry Messer, City	30.32
1259 Josephine Miller, Drift	65.75
1278 John Music, City	15.96
1281 L. L. Music, City	31.93
1322 H. N. Patton Est. (Gertrude), City	247.44
1333 R. W. Pelphey, City	123.56
1341 John L. Pitts Estate, City	21.28
1345 Henderson Poe, W. Prestonsburg	11.69
1350 Chester Potter, City	35.03
1362 Harry B. Ranier, City	618.30
1389 Roy Ratliff, City	43.62
1413 Johnny S. Rodebaugh, (Vets. Adm.), City	24.99
1422 James F. Rowe, City	64.02
1423 Jesse Rowe, City	52.90
1434 Dewey Sammons, City	43.62
1447 Maggie H. Shepherd, City	15.96
1461 Butler Stone Estate, City	13.30
1464 V. A. Smiley, Jr., City	51.60
1494 James Richard Spurlock, City	46.63
1500 George C. Stanley, Jr., City	72.68
1502 Joe W. Stanley, City	69.85
1510 Claybourne & Irene Stephens, City	260.32
1547 Joe P. Tackett, Jr., City	53.86
1548 Kenneth B. Tackett, City	35.64
1565 Martin Tussey, City	30.32
1569 Frank Vaughan, City	36.59
1573 Billy D. Wallen, City	29.27
1583 Virgil Warrix, c/o H. D. Blackburn, City	23.68
1590 Mrs. Hattie Webb, City	31.93
1607 Melvin & Mary Wells, City	56.92
1623 Carl Wise, City	318.50
1625 Eddie & Ruth Worland, City	96.83
1627 Mrs. J. R. Worland, City	18.62
4 Ireland Adkins, Pikeville	4.69
5 Leonard G. Adkins, Chelsea, Mich.	14.06
35 E. D. Buchanan, Bolen	12.77
37 J. B. Burchell, Ufca, Mich.	8.85
42 Dollie Caldwell, Ashland	9.37
53 James Clay & Bros., Callia, Ohio	17.16
55 Lillie Cline, Lowmansville	9.69
58 Walker S. Cline, Osark, Alabama	2.60
62 Louise Coburn Estate, Garrett	4.69
63 James & Ruth Coleman, Portsmouth, Ohio	7.03
64 Chester Collins, Creola, Ohio	9.37
75 Frank Cook, Fallsburg	14.59
82 Cumberland Coal & Coke Co., c/o W. H. Meek, Paintsville	11.71
86 Ralph R. Dameron, Melvindale, Mich.	7.03
89 Truman & Ralph Dameron, Melvindale, Michigan	7.03
92 Mary Ann Davis, Huntington, W. Va.	4.69
115 Earnest Fields, Pilgrim	2.71
119 Opal Fields, Pilgrim	2.60
120 Mrs. Dixie Mae L. Filtry, Matheny, W. Va.	8.45
124 Ollie Ford, East Cleveland, Ohio	4.69
126 Loyd Ford, Portsmouth, Ohio	7.03
129 Otis Frazier, Clyde, Ohio	4.69
131 Roy Frost, Trenton, Mich.	58.57
136 Roy Grady, Spencer, W. Va.	28.11
140 Eugene B. Gray, East Point	12.99
150 B. B. Hale, Gunlock	7.03
511 Bill Hall (Tickey's son), Amba	16.82
152 Mrs. Bruce Hall, Catlettsburg	4.69

154 J. M. Hall, Adams	9.37
157 Arnold Hamilton, Albion, Mich.	4.69
162 Dewey Harmon, Portsmouth, Ohio	9.37
176 Victor Hicks, Nashville, Tenn.	9.37
186 Mrs. Guss Holbrook Est., Alger, Ohio	4.90
195 Howard Oil & Gas Co., Charleston, W. Va.	23.43
204 Donald Hoskins Etc., Kent, Ohio	18.96
209 John B. Jarrell, Detroit, Mich.	11.71
210 Jefferson Coal Co., Ashland	194.72
214 Johnson Brothers, Praise	15.74
217 Missouri Johnson, Ashland	18.74
223 John C. Justice, Lincoln Park, Mich.	10.01
224 James E. & John Justice, Lincoln Park, Mich.	10.96
230 Alma King, Kite	12.14
231 Andy & Goldie King, Taylor, Mich.	2.34
241 Hilda E. Layne, Harold	16.40
247 A. N. Long, Columbus, Ohio	4.69
254 Henry McKinney, Rumles, Mich.	3.53
257 Bell Martin, Tango	12.24
258 Dollie Martin, Tango	12.24
259 Florence Martin, Kite	11.88
262 William Martin Est., Ashland	29.70
263 U. S. Maynard, Williamson, W. Va.	18.74
282 Kermit & Eula Morgan, Newport News, Va.	4.69
284 Steve & Julia Mosley, Hindman	9.70
300 Estill Nichols, Catlettsburg	9.37
310 Oval & Elva Pack, Lemont, Ill.	7.03
312 Mauda C. Patrick, Cambria, Va.	11.93
318 Mary Alice Pickle, Lexington	24.49
327 Taylor Prater, Warsaw, Ind.	13.43
335 Homer Rakes, Oak Hill, W. Va.	7.03
337 Lila C. Raysum, Columbus, Ohio	3.53
338 Lyda J. Reed, Fedsville	7.03
356 Shamrock Hotel, Inc., c/o Bennie Branham, City	367.12
358 Jacqueline Shepherd, Ypsilanti, Mich.	10.64
376 Grady Spradlin, Ada, Ohio	4.69
390 Blanche Byrum Stratton, South Lyon, Mich.	8.22
394 John Taylor, Pikeville	14.06
395 Myrtle B. Taylor, Thomas	2.34
397 Rebecca Taylor, Zebulon, Ohio	42.17
401 Watha Thompson, Tram	11.93
402 Sterling Thornsby, Pyramid	11.71
409 Van C. Underwood, Ashland	3.19
423 Mrs. Eva M. Webb, W. Van Lear	9.58
432 D. E. Wheeler & Wife, Ashland	16.40
434 Williams Coal & Coke Co., Ashland	79.65
435 Helen L. Williams, E. Cleveland, Ohio	14.06
1646 Dewey Adams, Wheelwright	8.40
1650 Floyd Adams, Price	17.77
1652 Frank Adams, Emma	16.27
1657 Homer Adams, Hi Hat	14.86
1659 Jay Lee & Alice M. Adams, Galveston	7.72
1669 O. K. Adams, Wayland	17.77
1674 Ray Adams, David	6.26
1677 Steve Adams, Springport, Mich.	14.06
1678 Tom Adams, McDowell	21.33
1689 Charlie Adkins, Stanville	9.06
1708 Delphia & Moses Adkins, Banner	13.08
1715 Fred Adkins, Galveston	14.03
1730 Lawrence Adkins, McDowell	10.74
1731 Leonard Adkins, Harold	22.45
1741 Millard Adkins, Banner	9.58
1745 Quinton Adkins, Galveston	4.90
1746 Ralph Adkins, Allen	9.48
1748 Richard Adkins, Osborne	20.22
1751 Sally Adkins, Stanville	9.06
1768 W. K. Adkins, Auxier	6.05
1793 Carson Akers, Banner	17.77
1795 Charley Akers, Galveston	10.22
1819 Elder Akers, Betsy Layne	10.74
1831 Hillard Akers, Dana	16.95
1853 Jack Akers, Harold	23.43
1855 Jamie Akers, Melvin	7.03
1858 Johnnie Akers, Galveston	11.03
1860 Josephine Akers, Grethel	4.06
1861 Jossie Akers Est., Printer	7.03
1867 Laura Akers, Dana	21.52
1881 Oscar Akers, Grethel	13.74
1892 Mrs. Sabra Akers, Dwale	14.06
1893 Sam Akers, Teaberry	13.08
1898 Stella Akers, Amba	2.34
1920 Vernon Akers, Teaberry	16.38
1928 Woodrow Akers, Dana	14.37
1954 Dewey Allen, Jr., Garrett	8.40
1985 Harry G. Allen, City	27.14
2007 J. D. Allen, Allen	18.02
2008 J. D. & Clytie Allen, Minnie	9.37
2009 Jewel D. Allen, Hudson, Mich.	7.35
2013 Mrs. John Allen, Printer	3.03
2039 Morgan Allen Est., Risner	26.75
2043 Mrs. Ora Mae Allen, Martin	9.79
2049 Randall Lee Allen, Allen	19.44
2082 Wavis Allen, E. McDowell	22.69
2088 John Amberg Est., Melvin	22.69
2095 American Legion, Garrett	3.53
2096 American Legion Post, Martin	75.05
2103 Ellen Anderson, Melvin	2.34
2109 Nancy Arnett, Bonanza	5.11
2132 Levade Auxier, Auxier	4.82
2141 Bill Bailey, Melvin	11.93
2178 Johnny Baker, Stanville	15.95
2184 Albert Baldrige, Senterville, Ohio	19.46
2209 Lettie Baldrige, Auxier	11.41
2233 Mrs. George Bandy, Indianapolis, Ind.	7.03
2246 Alvin Barnett, Martin	17.77
2251 George E. Barnett, Martin	219.21
2255 Hollie Barnett, Martin	6.05
2275 Delmer Bartley, Beaver	2.34
2279 Mrs. W. D. Bartley, Ivel	17.59
2287 Delza Bates, Buckingham	21.17
2297 Jay Bates, Buckingham	19.48
2303 L. A. Bates, Melvin	97.20
2309 Tennis Bates, Wadsworth, Ohio	4.69
2312 Walter Bates, Wheelwright	16.50
2313 Wilson Bates Heirs, Dry Creek	4.69
2318 Dora Bayes, Lancer	5.19
2324 Jim Bayes, Bonanza	22.25
2365 Clara & Arthur Bentley, Langley	36.51
2394 Mancia Bentley, Hite	17.77
2397 Morrow Bentley, Teaberry	5.87
2404 Reece Bentley, E. McDowell	19.48
2421 Lois Berry, Dwale	4.69
2472 Bennie Blackburn, Lancer	26.83
2475 Billy Blackburn, Melvin	20.11
2477 Cain Blackburn, Bypro	12.03
2485 Edna Mae Blackburn, Lancer	15.29
2489 Mrs. Eugene Blackburn, Betsy Layne	2.34
2497 Gomer Blackburn, Melvin	8.46
2510 Ora Blackburn, Lancer	7.03
2526 W. C. Blackburn, Drift	14.53
2531 Freel Blair, Weeksby	28.45
2537 Jim Blair, East Point	14.90
2540 Myrtle Blair, Tram	4.69
2544 Willie Blair, Wheelwright	7.03
2551 Clayton Blankenship, Teaberry	8.40
2557 George Blankenship, Teaberry	11.59
2558 Goble Blankenship, E. McDowell	6.05
2559 Henry Blankenship, E. McDowell	11.93
2570 Bill Blanton, Dwale	6.05
2571 Bill Blanton, Jr., Amba	6.05
2581 Wayne Blanton, Dwale	15.42
2590 Eugene Blevins, S. Charleston, Ohio	3.53
2623 Nathan Bolen Heirs, Garrett	2.34
2628 Nathan Bolen, Garrett	36.55
2653 Ballard Boyd, Justell	15.42
2663 Delzie Boyd, Amba	22.62
2670 Goldia Boyd, Dana	11.95
2674 H. C. Boyd, Endicott	7.35
2685 John Boyd, Dana	18.30
2686 John Boyd, Dana	4.69
2690 Margie Boyd, Honaker	4.85
2692 Martin Boyd, Martin	6.05
2709 W. B. Boyd & I. Ratliff, Stanville	9.37
2716 Weeks Boyd, Dana	6.26
2720 Grover C. Bradford, David	23.43
2728 Dora Bradley Est., Dock	2.47

2736 Herbert Bradley, Risner	11.71
2743 Mae Bradley, Risner	2.47
2753 Sol Bradley, Estill	7.03
2757 Davis Bradley, Wayland	9.37
2784 Douglas Branham, Lother	5.87
2794 George Branham, Allen	17.77
2795 Harlan (Bill) Branham, Harold	10.74
2796 Harry Branham Est., Martin	23.11
2804 Jerry Branham, Harold	9.58
2805 Jerry Branham, Halo	10.74
2806 Jessie Branham, Martin	18.74
2812 John B. Branham, Wheelwright	13.56
2812 John C. Branham, Lancer	5.87
2851 W. R. & Jessie C. Breeding, Hi Hat	10.74
2854 Minnie & Ruby Briggs, Water Gap	11.71
2855 Rebecca Briggs, Water Gap	4.69
2856 Ruby Briggs, Water Gap	9.37
2863 Everett Bromlett, Dwale	7.24
2864 Earl Brooks, Harold	24.61
2869 A. H. Brown, Martin	7.03
2871 Berley Brown, Langley	16.40
2881 Lawrence Brown, Langley	10.74
2883 Lela Brown, Langley	4.69
2885 Michael D. Brown, Garrett	21.09
2886 Millard & Lissie Brown, Hi Hat	7.03
2888 Parker Brown, Water Gap	7.77
2891 Tommy Brown Est., Langley	11.71
2893 Vincy Brown, Martin	9.90
2899 Fred Brunswick, Bypro	13.08
2903 Cullen Bryant, Melvin	7.24
2909 Jason Bryant, Galveston	4.69
2912 Johnny Bryant, Ligon	10.74
2913 John West Bryant, Teaberry	2.55
2914 Lawrence Bryant, Halo	8.40
2916 Letha Bryant, Teaberry	3.70
2920 Milford Bryant, Teaberry	2.55
2931 Mrs. Alifair Burchett, Bonanza	8.22
2979 John S. Burchett, Emma	8.34
2982 Langley Burchett, Honaker	10.87
2987 May Derossett Burchett, Lancer	6.19
2994 Roland Burchett, Langley	15.42
3009 Con Burchwell, Langley	24.12
3013 Ollie Burga, Price	4.69
3014 Langley & Marie Burgus, Amba	9.37
3016 Bess Burke, Emma	9.37
3018 B. H. & Alice Burke, Betsy Layne	8.10
3022 C. H. Burke, East Point	16.40
3033 Hassell Burke, Wheelwright	27.96
3060 Arnold & Sarah Burkett, Emma	11.00
3064 Henry & Mollie Burkett, Emma	8.40
3066 Oakie & Martha Burkett, Emma	12.64
3085 H. H. Butcher, Bypro	3.24
3100 B. C. Caldwell, Betsy Layne	8.40
3104 Larkie Caldwell Est., Betsy Layne	2.34
3107 Ollie Caldwell, Tram	16.40
3108 Lorene Caldwell Etc., Tram	2.34
3155 Elmer Campbell, Lancer	7.03
3162 George & Opal Campbell, City	9.37
3179 Paul Campbell, Weeksby	46.87
3201 John E. Carmody, Estill	13.61
3205 Ambers Carr, Allen	7.03
3208 Harry Carr, Banner	10.74
3214 Tommy & Ola Carr, Allen	7.03
3225 Joe Carroll, Grethel	18.22
3227 Reeves Carroll, Grethel	4.69
3230 Trimble Carroll, Printer	7.24
3232 High Carter, Harold	27.14
3233 John B. & Mary Carter, Betsy Layne	17.56
3234 W. A. Carter, Allen	4.69
3250 Essie Case, Honaker	4.69
3261 Verlin Case, Langley	7.24
3262 Willie Case, Honaker	6.05
3276 Clyde & Hazel Castle, Melvin	17.77
3283 Estill Castle, Hueysville	12.24
3290 James Jr. & Bobbie Castle, Wayland	11.71
3297 John Castle, Hueysville	5.87
3300 Laurana Castle, David	9.90
3301 Lonnie Castle, Hueysville	2.34
3303 Malcom Castle, Pyramid	27.35
3305 Millard W. Castle, McDowell	9.37
3307 Rhonda Castle Est., David	14.90
3312 Arville Castle, Martin	11.71
3312 Audrey Caudill, Hi Hat	52.75
3344 B. J. Caudill, Lackey	5.87
3346 J. V. Caudill, Columbus, Ohio	14.06
3350 Laura Caudill, Dony	8.85
3360 Millard Caudill, Dony	6.17
3361 Norman Caudill, Melvin	8.22
3368 Troy Caudill, Melvin	6.05
3372 Wilburn & Mary Caudill, Melvin	17.77
3375 Woodrow Caudill, Geneva, Ohio	12.35
3376 Charles Caudill, Garrett	8.40
3378 Alex Cecil & Sons, Ivel	9.37
3379 Alvale Cecil Heirs, Harold	14.69
3383 Dora Cecil, Auxier	12.56
3388 Lemuel Cecil, Weeksby	15.43
3390 McKinley Cecil, Madison Heights, Michigan	4.69
3409 Delia Chaffins, Garrett	5.87
3416 James Chaffins, Garrett	12.64

ALLEN

PVT. DONALD F. WARD COMPLETES TRAINING
 Fort Polk, La. — Army Pvt. Donald F. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, McDowell, Kentucky, completed advanced infantry training here, plus a week of guerrilla warfare training April 16. During his additional instruction he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1963 graduate of McDowell high school and was employed by Hercules Box Co., in Columbus, Ohio, before entering the Army.

Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray and son Todd were the Saturday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen, of Pyramid.
 Mrs. Lobe Sublette, formerly of Paintsville, remains seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burt Allen, and Mr. Allen. She had as visitors Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Daniels and Mrs. Ralph Williams, of Paintsville.
 Mrs. Bennie Laferty and Mrs. Clarence Salyers were shopping in Pikeville, Thursday of last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall and Mrs. Bennie Laferty were business visitors in Ashland, Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Willard Kinzer and Gene Blomquist attended revival services in the Methodist Church at Whitesburg, Saturday night. The Rev. James Stratton, of Middlesboro, former pastor of the Allen Methodist Church, is the evangelist. On Sunday night, Terry Kinzer, Jerry Kinzer, Gene Blomquist, Pam Sexton and Elizabeth Clark attended.

Herb Ison entered the Veterans hospital in Huntington Sunday afternoon. He will be transferred by plane on Monday to Veterans hospital in Lexington for major surgery.

Dewey Martin will enter the C. & O. hospital, Huntington, Tuesday and will undergo eye surgery Wednesday.

Bennie Laferty was a business visitor in Pikeville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estep, Jr., and daughters, Darlene and Dora Mae, of Newark, Ohio, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Goldia Estep. On Sunday afternoon, Dora Mae and Darlene visited little Betty Jean Gray.

Doug Austin, of Guthrie, Ky., was visiting Mrs. G. B. Auxier and other friends here, Monday.

James Carey, of Emma, underwent surgery at the C. & O. hospital, Huntington Tuesday.

Mrs. Iuca Hamilton, of Emma, has returned to her home after an extended visit with her daughter in Sulphur Springs, Ohio.

Miss Romano Gray and Jerry Mills, of Toledo, and Mrs. John Setser, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mrs. G. L. Gray Saturday afternoon, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ashland DeRossett and Mrs. Alice Laferty, of Water Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, of Prestonsburg. They were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stambaugh, of Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Gray, of Franklin, Ohio, and Bill Gray, Jr., of the Air Force in Morocco, have returned to their homes after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, in Prestonsburg. They were called here upon the death of their sister, Mrs. Hayden Milligan.

Mrs. John C. Kane is reported ill at her home in Florida. Her many friends here will be sorry to know she and Mr. Kane may be unable to return to their home here for the summer months. Mrs. Bertha Cooksey, of Fallsburgh, a sister of Mrs. Kane, passed away in a Huntington hospital, Friday. Mrs. Cooksey was the mother of Ray Cooksey who resided here with his family for several years.

Kentucky's Department of Insurance approves all rates used in the state on the following types of insurance coverages: credit life, medical and dental service, hospital service, fire, marine, casualty and surety.



BIG ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY. The larger of these walleyes, caught by S. B. "Sonny" Miller, of Elkhorn City, in the Big Sandy April 10, measured 32 inches in length and weighed 11 pounds, 6 ounces. The fish is believed to be the largest of its species to be taken by rod and reel from the Big Sandy. The smaller walleye, caught the same day by Miller, weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

SPORTS CHATTER
 By GORDON MOORE

The Prestonsburg high school baseball team ran its record to 5-0 Monday afternoon by copping a doubleheader from the Martin Purple Flash by scores of 3-2 and 4-0.

Righthanders John "Whimpy" Clark and Oscar Rice were the winning Blackcat hurlers for Coach "Toodles" Wells' club.

Other decisions posted by the locals last week were wins over McDowell, 8-5; Johns Creek, 17-2, and Oil Springs, 5-3. Second baseman Larry Allen Stone belted a home run with two men on to highlight the Johns Creek win and rightfielder Donnie Wallen poled a round-tripper in the Oil Springs triumph.

Prestonsburg won its opening track meet Wednesday night in a three-way meet with the local Community College and Flat Gap. The Blackcats totaled 82 points, the College 48 and Flat Gap 9.

David Clifton, senior Blackcat harrier, won the high hurdles in 15.9 and the high jump at 5 feet, 6 inches. Larry Allen Stone, defending regional 880-yard champ, posted a time of 2:09 in winning the half-mile run, and teammate James Sturgill vaulted 10 feet, 6 inches to win his event. James Pennington, of Flat Gap, won the mile run in the time of 4 minutes, 49 seconds.

The Eastern Kentucky regional high school track meet will be held in the Breathitt Sports Center on the Morehead State University campus, May 12. Both Class A and AA throughout the area will compete in the one-day event.

Schools in the AA division are Belfry, Boyd County, Elkhorn City, Fleming County, Louisa, McKell, Mason County, Ashland, Prestonsburg, Russell, Virgie and Wurtland.

In the A division will be Bath County, Blaine, Breckinridge, Catlettsburg, Fairview, Feds Creek, Flat Gap, Johns Creek, Menifee County, Morgan County, Mullins, Oil Springs, Paintsville, Pikeville, Pritchard and Race-land.

Only the winner in each event will advance to the state track meet in Lexington the following week. Heretofore, both the winner and second place finisher in each event were eligible for the state finals.

Two of last season's Wheelwright cagers have signed college grants-in-aid — Larry Osborne with Marshall University, and Kenny Zimbardo with Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina. Woody Carter, McDowell forward, also plans to attend Presbyterian. All-State center Ricky Hall is favoring Georgia Southern over many other scholarship offers.

Seven Region 15 basketball teams — Inez, Paintsville, Meade Memorial, Martin, McDowell, Betsy Layne and host Prestonsburg — have been carded for the

In the past 11 years, some 2,000 municipal water treatment plants were constructed in Kentucky at a cost of approximately \$98 million. Additionally, there are 125 plants now under construction.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to all who were so thoughtful during the last illness and upon the death of our husband and father, M. D. (Maryland) Osborne. We would especially thank the doctors at the Lexington Medical Center, those who sent food to our home and floral offerings, the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, and the Merion Funeral Chapel for its efficient services.

ELIZABETH OSBORNE
 SONS, ELLIS AND
 JOE OSBORNE
 DAUGHTERS, BARBARA
 JOHNSON AND
 CARRIE HALL

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

FINAL NOTICE
CITIZENS OF PRESTONSBURG

All persons owing Prestonsburg Water and Gas System for sewer tap will have said bill paid or arrangements for payment made by May 1, 1966. Failure to do so will result in the disconnection of water service.

Prestonsburg Water and Gas Commission
 Richard Davis, Supt.

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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

(Continued from Page 2, Section 2)

Table listing delinquent taxes with columns for name, address, and amount. Includes entries for various individuals and families across different locations in Floyd County, such as 'Nellie Johnson, Hi Hat' and 'Bernard Perkins, Tram'.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bentley, Wabash, Indiana, formerly of Wayland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Mr. Thomas Oldenkamp, son of Mrs. Mary Oldenkamp, of Wabash.

Miss Bentley attended Wayland high school and was graduated from Wabash high school in 1964, later attending Ft. Wayne Commercial College. Mr. Oldenkamp attended Wabash high school and served four years in the U.S. Navy. Both are employed by the U.S. Gypsum Co., Wabash, in clerical capacities.

An August wedding is planned. TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Dawn In The Cumberlands

By DELTA ROSE MILLS (Alpine, Kentucky)

(Continued from Last Week)

Among the friends my husband and I made in some of our rambles was one old gentleman who was a natural born story-teller. His name was Sam Kelly, and we would sit for hours, listening to him tell of happenings of the country as told to him by his parents and grandparents. One or two in particular I remember as humorous, supernatural, or exactly the opposite. The mountaineers in the old days were a highly superstitious people. The high, brooding hills, the isolation, long dark nights and very little education, or none at all in most cases, all contributed to the sense of the supernatural in the minds of the people. And many were the hair-raising tales told of what happened to folks who defied old established signs and omens.

You positively had to turn back, if you were traveling some place, and a black cat crossed your path, if you wanted to avoid disaster. And if you spilled salt, you must toss a pinch over your left shoulder, or bad luck would overtake you. If an owl hooted in the daytime, or a dog howled, it was a sure sign there would be a death in the family soon.

And if a child was told he was born with a "veil" over his face, and would see ghosts, he went through life with that expectation. A seventh son of a seventh son, or one who had never seen his father, had the power to cure "thrash," take off moles and warts, and some went so far as to say they could cure cancer.

Every old lady in the country had her own methods and remedies and as doctors were scarce in the mountains at that time, and difficult to get in time of childbirth, some of the old ladies (and some not so old) served as midwives, and their word was law. The deaths of most of the infants and mothers were caused by the ignorance and unsanitary methods practiced by some of these midwives. According to his story, there was one certain old lady in the community who seemed to be everywhere there was a sick person or a new baby, and always insisted her advice and remedies be taken, and if the sick one died, she said someone had made a mistake, and if they recovered, it was her medicine that cured them. She would tell you never to plant a young cedar, for when it grew tall enough to shade your grave you would die. And if you broke a mirror, you would have seven years' bad luck. A buckeye in your pocket would ward off rheumatism, or nine whole spice grains on a string about the baby's neck would bring him through his teething without pain, and never, never fail to carry the left hind foot of a rabbit about you somewhere.

And going on with his story, he said, many an evening was spent with the children (grownups also) listening to tales of haunted houses and places, and of "things" that appeared on the back of a horse behind the rider, rode for miles, then suddenly disappeared into thin air. Moans and groans, chains rattling, and things that went bump in the night were ordinary occurrences, but sometimes someone would come up with a story that would really raise goose pimples and cause chills when they would tell of meeting a man with no head at all, and the blood streaming down a white shirt front. And growing up on these stories, it was no wonder they believed the tale of the huge old house sitting in a dark hollow, said to be haunted, or "hainted" in the vernacular of the natives. No one had ever been able to live there very long at a time, he said. The trouble always seemed to be centered in the cellar under the dining room floor. One family in the neighborhood, the Browns, lived in a run-down house, and they decided, for a more comfortable home, they would take a chance on any ghosts that happened to be around. They and their four children moved in one day, straightened up their furniture, and proceeded to cook their supper. They had just sat down to the table in the dining room, hungry and prepared to do justice to a good meal, when pandemonium broke loose in the cellar under

their feet. They sat stunned for a space, but when the noise increased to a crescendo, they arose as one and fled. When they returned, the following day, they brought a wagon, loaded their furniture, and left for good. When the house stood empty for a year, shunned by every one that had heard the stories, people began to think it would never be occupied again, when a Jim Bennett came looking for a place to live. He had five children and a red-haired wife. One look at that red hair and a person knew it would take more than a ghost to put her to rout. The family had moved about until Ann Bennett, especially, was determined to settle down somewhere. They moved into the "hainted" house and she made up her mind to stay there under any circumstances. Jim Bennett was a little man with a big voice and a squint, always full of big business that required riding horse back about the country, but Ann was a hard working, careful and particular person about her home, and her house was always so clean and spotless that her neighbors wondered when she had the time for it, as most any time you went there, you would find her working in the garden or cornfield, or out gathering fruits and vegetables to can and preserve. That "hainted" cellar held no terrors for her. She stacked it from top to bottom with canned and preserved fruits and vegetables of all kinds. It was a treat to be invited to her home for a meal.

After Jim died, and the children were married, she was alone, but she clung to her home as long, as she lived, and after her death, the stories about the place gradually died out.

But all these things of which I write happened many years ago, and you will find a kinder and more tolerant people in the mountains today. Our story-teller had a dry sense of humor, and chuckled as he related the story of another family which always kept numerous animals about the place, pigs, chickens, dogs, calves and one goat. All the animals had the run of the house and grounds, and, as the house had only one window, it was gloomy inside on the brightest day, and if a person entered suddenly he might stumble over a pig or two, or an old hen fly at him and scare the daylight out of him. Two little pigs slept under one of the beds that set in a dark corner of the room, until they were almost grown and made into pork chops. The goat was the worst menace of all, especially to the girls' beaux, and as there were three unmarried girls in the family, there were beaux aplenty. The goat seemed to have a special animosity toward them, and lay for them when they came courting. It separated the timid from the stout-hearted, for after a few rounds with that goat their ardor cooled considerably. It got so arrogant that no one dared take liberties with it, and life became so hectic about the place that the goat finally had to be destroyed.

Their dogs were their pride and joy though. They were coon dogs and fox hounds, and the family derived a large part of its living from them. Wild game was plentiful at the time, and nothing was better than a baked coon or possum, with plenty of sweet potatoes and molasses. Then there were the nights when the men hunted for sport, and the mellow, bell-toned song of the hounds on the trail of a fox, or possibly a deer, would echo through the hills all night long, and all within hearing would lie awake, following the course of the chase over the mountain.

No place in the world will be found where people appreciate spring of the year, more than in the mountains, especially the families living in the coves and hollows. All winter they have been closed in, with only the company of each other, the chores about the place, and very little recreation of any kind, any

necessary journeys being taken over muddy or frozen roads. Nothing appears any bleaker than the high, timbered hills in winter, with the wind whistling through the bare branches of the trees, and the creeks frozen solid with ice. But it is a different story in the spring when the ice melts, the roads dry out, robins and the first touch of green appear in the fields, the trees begin to take on a coat of bright color, and the creek is a rushing, gurgling cascade of sparkling water instead of ice, the hills are covered with blooming laurel and ivy, a sight to take the breath away, and blue flags bloom along the creek banks, with bird songs of every description everywhere, and over all a soft wind blowing. It gives a person the feeling he is equal to any task or hardship set before him. And it is no wonder the mountaineer loves his home, for the very spirit of the hills is born in the blood and bone of him.

When people came into Knott county many years ago to establish a settlement school there, the natives at that time were amazed at the customs and dress of the strangers, especially the women. When they learned the ladies insisted on a bath and change of clothes every day, they said it was a shameful waste, and they never heard of such foolishness. When the school was finished, they would come, they said, to view the work, but in fact more to gaze and ponder on the strange ways of the women in charge. Their wives had to know how to milk a cow, help butcher a hog or beef, how to doctor a sick child, or adult, how to cook, launder, make a garden, can, preserve, and dry fruits, and, last but not least by any means, bring up eight or 10 children.

Here was a fairly nice looking group of women, but ignorant as to any knowledge of the tasks which were taken for granted in the every day life of the mountaineer. The best-looking one of the lot admitted she did not know how to skin a rabbit or a squirrel. If she never got married, it would serve her right, for with such downright ignorance as that, certainly no mountain man would marry her. They began to call them the "queer women," and the name stuck for many years.

But, queer women or not, many of the mountain children were educated at the school, and sent out into the country, capable of making their own living with good-paying jobs. The school was one of the oldest settled in the mountains.

Once in a while, a man living far back in the hills would lose his wife and be left with half a dozen children on his hands to rear, and hearing the women at the school were unmarried, would be desperate enough to try his luck in getting a wife there. But after learning they could neither milk a cow or hoe corn, he would sadly trudge the long miles back home, without making any proposal at all. None of them wanted a woman with white hands, and wearing white dresses every day, ignoring the fact their chances were slim of marrying one of them in any circumstance.

The gangling and long-haired hillbilly pictured and written about for years, have gone into the limbo of forgotten things, except in the more remote sections. The typical mountain man at present is the brisk-stepping, hard-working business man, his mind filled with boating, fishing and golfing. He remains faithfully on his job eleven and a half months of the year, looking forward to two weeks vacation, which he will spend in the lowlands on the lakes if possible, having the time of his life, while the lowlander goes to the mountains for vacation and relaxation.

Some people complain about the slag heaps and slate dumps left in the wake of the mining which was to be expected, but if they are an annoyance in winter, looking bleak and ugly, there is compensation in spring when jonquills, called "butter and eggs" by the natives, and the golden bells seem to burst forth overnight in all their sun-splashed beauty, with the "burning bush" a blaze of glory, and the still nights come alive with the "crak-crak" of hundreds of frogs in the creeks, while the whip-poor-wills are calling to each other from the green, eternal hills overlooking all. With sights and sounds of such beauty and peace, who cares for a few old slag heaps?

Nowhere will be found more wonderful scenery than in the mountains of Kentucky. Unusual sights, such as the chained rock hanging over the town of Pineville, good, blacktop roads built on the sides of the mountains, hundreds of feet above a canyon, hair-pin curves that take the breath away, and when you stand on top of Pine Mountain gazing into the blue yonder, where range after range lifts on top the other, until they fade into the hazy distance, against a blue sky, you get a feeling the individual is a very insignificant creature, set down in the middle of space.

There are no words to describe the beauty of the hills in October, when they are clothed in all the colors of the rainbow, and every tree and bush seem to be a blooming flower in itself. Kentuckians will drive hundreds of miles to view the sights and scenery of other states, when some of the world's most majestic is right in their own back door, if they have eyes to see and appreciate it.

My idea of a fine vacation is a leisurely drive through the mountains in October, enjoying the gifts of nature on every hand. The fine roads built there in the last few years have opened the country as an ideal vacation spot, with Pine Mountain Park, the Skyline Trail, Jenny Wiley State Park and other picturesque places waiting to be seen and enjoyed.

All my life I will have a warm feeling for the mountains, and I think God smiles a little more kindly on the people who live there.

CAPT. NOBLITT GRADUATES
Montgomery, Ala. — Captain James W. Noblitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Noblitt, of 20 W. Grand Ave., Colden, New Jersey, was graduated April 15 from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Captain Noblitt was selected for the special professional officer training in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force. He is being reassigned to Mather AFB, California, for duty.

The captain, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton regional high school, Springfield, New Jersey, attended Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia. He received his commission in 1958 through the aviation cadet program.

His wife, Pauline, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Osborne, of Martin, Kentucky.

COMPLETES COURSE
Fort Belvoir, Va.—Pvt. Teddy Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart T. Meade, East McDowell, Kentucky, completed a six-week power-generation course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, April 15. Meade entered the Army in December, 1965, and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is a 1964 graduate of McDowell high school.

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Morrow Hatfield, West Prestonsburg, recently purchased four registered Angus cows from Henderson Bays & Son, West Prestonsburg.

NOTICE
Due to the large number of complaints concerning stray dogs in the City of Martin, Kentucky, it is requested that all owners of dogs comply with the provisions of KRS 258.015, KRS 258.215, KRS 258.235, KRS 258.255 and KRS 258.265 concerning dogs. This request is made as all stray and unlicensed dogs running at large on the streets of the City of Martin, Kentucky, will be destroyed.

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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES
(Continued from Page 4, Section 2)

13561 Gladys Wagner, Osborne	6.61
13568 Ray Walk, Martin	12.93
13625 Woots Wallen, Estill	10.74
13655 Russell Ward, Weeksbury	15.55
13706 Andrew Webb, Van Lear	12.67
13711 Celia D. & Wheeler Webb, Whitaker	7.03
13714 Darwin Webb, East Point	13.09
13721 Earnest Webb, Auxier	20.11
13734 Jane Webb, W. Prestonsburg	7.03
13741 Rina Webb, Dwale	4.69
13747 Ray Webb, Stanville	27.14
13769 Allen Wells Heirs, Auxier	11.71
13772 B. H. Wells, Auxier	7.03
13773 Bill Wells, Martin	27.67
13782 Ingrid Wells, Van Lear	19.59
13787 George E. Wells, Auxier	14.27
13788 Green Wells Est., City	7.03
13797 John Wells, Weeksbury	16.40
13801 Leland Kermit Wells, Auxier	40.79
13806 Otis Wells, Omer	10.74
13812 Rina Mae & W. R. Wells, Cliff	48.37
13832 Alta Whitaker, City	12.99
13843 Joe Whitaker, W. Prestonsburg	28.20
13848 Virgil Whitaker, Hueysville	8.22
13866 Alie Wicker, Amba	7.03
13875 Pete & Hollie Payne Wicker, Eastern	35.67
13878 Sadie Wicker, E. McDowell	6.25

13882 Hamilton Wilburn, Teaberry	10.95
13886 Emma Wilcox, Auxier	6.30
13893 Mrs. Levisa Wiley, Springfield, Ill.	7.03
13925 Rufus Williams, Wheelwright	9.37
13929 William & Pauline Williams, City	18.74
13933 Mrs. Alberta Williamson, Betsy Layne	23.43
13962 Winchester Termite Control Co., City	23.43
13965 Orgales Wireman, Royalton	10.96
13979 Ann Woods, Allen	7.03
13980 Aster Woods, Emma	7.24
13990 George Lee Woods, Allen	4.69
14005 Mrs. Preston Woods Est., Emma	5.11
14013 Burns Workman, Allen	13.08
14017 Annis Wright, Hunter	3.53
14020 Bill B. Wright, Martin	4.69
14022 Cavell & Mary Wright, Garrett	8.40
14032 Ersel Wright, Betsy Layne	7.03
14044 Martin & Rubel Wright, Orkney	73.11
14046 Otis Wright, Allen	24.35
14052 Thomas Wright, Allen	4.69
14053 Tom Wright Est., Wheelwright	7.03
14057 Edith Wyatt, Wayland	9.37
14059 Alice Wycoff, Banner	2.34
14064 Betty Sue Yates, et al, McDowell	7.03
14065 Cora Yates, Flatwoods	25.12
14071 Joe Yates, Price	93.70
14072 Luther Yates, Betsy Layne	13.08
14074 Tanie Yates, Gdn., Bevinsville	16.40
14075 Tivis Yates, Honaker	39.06
14094 John Younts, Garrett	9.58

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the lowest and best sealed bid until noon, May 5, 1966, for the following materials:

ITEM 1. 375 boxes (100 count) Manila folders, legal size, heavy weight, 1-3" tab. Samples to be submitted.

ITEM 2. 775 sets alphabetical press-board index guides of heavy weight, legal size. Samples to be submitted.

ITEM 3. 1000 copies of Reading Round Table Series as provided by American Book Company, composed of 200 Blue Book, 300 Brown Book, 250 Red Book and 250 Gray Book.

ITEM 4. Quantity of miscellaneous office supplies such as staplers and staples, rubber bands, pencils, columnar pads, waste paper baskets, wire desk baskets, paper clips, etc.

ITEM 5. Large quantity of basal reader workbooks for all grade levels, pre-primer through six, of appropriate content, and quality as provided by leading book publishers.

ITEM 6. Steel storage cabinets, lock type, approximately 3' x 5 1/2" with four or five adjustable shelves, and of durable construction. Variable quantities to 100 or more units.

ITEM 7. Five or more card catalog cabinets in components of top, five, 10 or 15 drawers, sliding shelf, and base (16 or 26 inches high). Good quality oak, or maple required.

For more complete details contact Mrs. Goldia P. Short or Wilbur Jamerson, at office of County Superintendent of Schools, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

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

CHARLES CLARK, Supt.
Floyd County Schools

4-14-3t

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This coupon is worth \$1.00 on any purchase of \$10.00 to \$19.95 value; worth \$2.00 on any purchase of \$20.00 or over, at H. L. COX SHOE SHOP. We have over 10,000 pairs of new shoes! —Anything you may need in Footwear and all TOP-QUALITY Merchandise—NOT Factory Rejects, Seconds, Flood Shoes, or products otherwise damaged in any way.

At LOW, LOW PRICES

Men's Shoes, \$4.95 to \$9.95; Boys' Shoes, Sizes Little 4 to 13, \$2.95 pr. or 2 for \$5.00; One Shelf of Men's and Boys' Shoes, \$3.95; Loafers, all sizes, types, colors; Triple-E Size Women's Flats, Sizes 6-11; Work Shoes, Logging Boots, Pole-Climbing Boots; also, Tennis Shoes for the whole family.

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

H. L. Cox's does not believe in false advertising. In case you find the prices above hard to believe, let us repeat: This is all FIRST-RATE merchandise, the same shoes you find in larger shoe stores. The only difference is our everyday bargain prices.

H. L. COX'S SHOE SHOP
Located at Bridge, Betsy Layne, Ky.

Got that new car feeling?

See us about a low-cost Auto Loan

When you've shopped the showrooms, picked the model and found your best deal, see us. We'll make a good deal even better with really low-cost bank financing. And you can count on fast, friendly service when you discuss your Auto Loan with us.

On auto trips be sure to take "the safe money"

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

You get a prompt refund if they're lost or stolen. And they're spendable everywhere. Cost—only a penny a dollar.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Prestonsburg-Allen, Kentucky
Floyd County's First and Oldest Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

The Drift Woman's Club met April 18, at the Turner-Elkhorn Mining Company office, with Mrs. McKinley Little as hostess.

Resolution was made to give the Price Rescue Squad \$75. Members present were Mrs. Ben Martin, Shirley Vanderpool, Jane Hoffman, Rebecca Reed, Elizabeth Burton, Celia Little, Ann Hoffman, Ruby Akers, Sophia Cahill, Isabel Reed and guests, Melanie Conley and Mrs. Hollie Conley.

Rev. Jerome Heuerman, pastor of St. John's Church, Georgetown, Ky., has been the guest here this week of a long-time friend and associate, Rev. Leo Frankrone.

Pvt. Douglas Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Furman Dingus, is spending a furlough at home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Roberts, of Mt. Sterling, formerly of this section, was visiting in this area recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Crisp, of Lincoln Park, Michigan, have been visiting his father, John Crisp, who is a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital here.

Five people were involved in a car wreck near Allen Friday of last week. Two were seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen attended the Morehead alumni banquet held at May Lodge Friday evening.

STATE JOBS

Applicants for state government jobs do not always have to take their merit system tests in Frankfort.



BUSY HANDS LEARN BEFORE THEY TEACH — Before giving children the opportunity to profit from creative experience, rural day-care aides get the opportunity themselves.

USE TIMES WANT ADS!



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

60 Arnold Avenue Adrian J. Roberts, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Telephone Talk



By ROY L. ATHERTON Your Telephone Manager



WANT TO MAKE THE VERY MOST OF TELEPHONE SPEED AND CONVENIENCE? TRY FOLLOWING THESE FOUR EASY STEPS . . .

Listen for the dial tone . . . if you start to dial too soon after picking up the receiver, the full number may not register with dialing equipment.

Refer to the number while you dial . . . especially if it's an unfamiliar one. Memory can play strange tricks, so it's a good idea to have the number in front of you as you dial.

Let the dial return at its own speed . . . if you try to hurry the dial back faster than its normal speed, all the numbers may not register with telephone dialing equipment!

Speak directly into the transmitter . . . the phone is designed to pick up the voice of the caller, and eliminate as much background noise as possible.

IN 1667, ROBERT HOOKE, AN ECCENTRIC ENGLISHMAN, INVENTED SOMETHING HE CALLED "CUPID'S TELEGRAPH." It was a primitive device consisting of two tin cups connected by a taut string and was meant to be a new way a young man and his sweetheart could exchange "sweet nothings."

WORK-STUDY IS REVIEWED

80-90% of All Students At Alice Lloyd Qualify For Program Benefits

Although 20 Kentucky colleges participated in 1965 in the federal work-study program, one-twelfth of the participating students were enrolled at Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes.

These figures were revealed by the Office of Economic Opportunity's recently published First Annual Report.

Reviewing the program which helps colleges pay students from low-income families for campus work, OEO found that 2419 Kentucky students participated in the first semester of 1965 and 1973 during the second term.

Commenting on the report, Alice Lloyd President William S. Hayes said that each term between 80 and 90 percent of the college's enrollment qualifies financially for the federal assistance program, compared with 20 to 30 percent in other participating colleges.

Hayes said Alice Lloyd does not receive a greater proportion of the assistance funds, however, because the program is based on student work beyond a college's "past three year's average."

"It is necessary that Alice Lloyd students continue their traditional work contribution," Hayes said, "because only additional work qualifies for federal participation."

For Alice Lloyd students enrolled in the work-study program, 1965 federal assistance accounted for 13.5 percent of their cost of education per semester.

STOMACH SUFFERERS! Too much stomach acid? Raw, inflamed stomach lining? "Nervous" stomach? If so, take BELLAMIL for relief.

FOUNTAIN KORNER DRUG Prestonsburg, Ky.

ANTI-LITTER LAWS ENFORCEMENT TOUGH

Frankfort, Ky. — The enforcement of anti-littering laws is almost impossible, a Maryland judge with a special interest in beautification told the Central States Litter Prevention and Beautification Conference held recently in Louisville.

Noting that one of the largest costs of modern-day government is disposing of the things that people no longer want, Judge John E. Clark, Baltimore, indicated the most immediate answer to the problem may rest on public indignation rather in court decisions.

"Before there is any law enforcement there has to be an awakening in the community, and in many communities the people have not yet arrived at the point of deciding what has to be done," Clark said.

"Laws serve only to coerce the minority to do what the majority has already decided has to be done," Clark said. "If the people want to get rid of litter, they will get it done, but we must get that 'want' into their minds."

Clark is chairman of the Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful and has prosecuted anti-litter laws violators in his court.

Some 500 persons from 18 states attended the one-day conference, sponsored by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., and the Division of Clean-Up and Beautification, Kentucky Department of Natural Resources.

Mrs. William H. Hasebrook, West Point, Nebraska, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told the many clubwomen attending the conference "have a tremendous challenge to meet tomorrow's demands (in beautification) . . . and the demands after that."

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, delivering the banquet address, said the responsibility for maintaining a clean and attractive state must be shared by each citizen with his elected officials.

Breathitt said there are three specific reasons why a clean-up and beautification program is important to Kentucky:

- 1. It makes tourist promotion easier and more effective.
2. Aids in inducing industrial expansion.
3. Instills in Kentuckians a greater feeling of pride in their community and state.

Other participants on the conference program included State

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CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to every one who called, prepared food and sent the beautiful floral offerings upon the death of our dear husband and father, Herbert G. Salisbury, Sr.

In the fiscal year 1964-65, the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare placed a record 465 children for adoption.

Construction will begin in the summer of 1966 on Kentucky's educational television network.

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

See Snodgrass Insurance Agency

"Dependable Since 1906" P. O. Box 187 — Phone 874-2292 ALLEN, KENTUCKY

At the turn of the century, there were just over three million Americans aged 65 or over, says the Kentucky Commission on Aging.



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Here Are A Few Local Winners

- MRS. CURLEY HILL \$5.00 Prestonsburg, Ky.
JOYCE ALLEN \$5.00 Eastern, Ky.
MARY JO YORK \$50.00 Martin, Ky.
LAURA BEVINS \$1.00 Lancer, Ky.

PLAY



JOIN THE HUNDREDS OF EARLY WINNERS

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. or more lb. 49¢ Less than 3 lbs. lb. 59¢

- PORK ROAST Fresh Picnic Style LB. 39¢
PORK SHOULDER STEAKS LB. 59¢
BONELESS LEG - O - PORK LB. 79¢
PORK CUBE STEAKS Cut From Fresh Ham LB. 99¢
EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING qt. 39¢

- Blanch Magic . . . 5 qt. size 49¢
Detergent Rinso qt. box 69¢

Shortening CRISCO 3-lb. can 79¢

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2 VALUABLE COUPON FREE 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

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5 VALUABLE COUPON FREE 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

- Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 9 No. 1 cans \$1
Kroger Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. cans 99¢
Kroger Reg. or Drip COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.39
Kroger White BREAD 6 16-oz. loaves \$1

Fresh Sweet Corn 5 ears 39¢

- Florida ORANGES 5 lb. bag 49¢
CANTALOUPE ea. 39¢

6 VALUABLE COUPON FREE 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

7 VALUABLE COUPON FREE 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

NEW INCREASED DIVIDEND! 4 1/2% per annum ON ALL SAVINGS! FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Prestonsburg, Kentucky