

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966

MEADE MAY BE AWARDED CENTER JOB

P'burg Contractor Low With Bid of \$117,000 On Info Center Here

Astor Meade, Prestonsburg contractor, is the low bidder on the tourist information center to be constructed here at the intersection of U. S. 23 and the Mountain Parkway extension. It was announced in Frankfort Wednesday.

His bid on construction of the center, plus fill-work, a retaining wall and other adjuncts to the building itself was \$117,000.

If the bid is accepted and a contract awarded, Meade will have 240 days from the date of the work order in which to complete the job.

The center will be of Williamsburg colonial design, of brick construction with a liberal use of glass, and will measure 40 by 56 feet. Its roof will be of reinforced concrete tile. A wide walkway will encircle the building and over two-thirds of this an overhang of almost eight feet will extend. Flower beds will border the walkway, and in a rest area on the grounds 20 concrete benches will be placed.

Air-conditioning also is included in plans for the center. All these items, plus an entrance driveway from the Mountain Parkway and an exit drive and preparation of a parking area are included in the contractor's bidding. The center will be erected on a lot lying between the Mountain Parkway extension and Ousley's Gulf Service, facing the present U. S. 23 and extending back to a point near the pump-house at the Arnold Avenue floodwall.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Paul Preston vs. H. F. Meade; Harris S. Howard, atty. Roman J. Claypool Co. vs. Launa Porter, d/b/a; Marshall Davidson, atty. Floyd Federal Savings & Loan vs. Harry N. Willis, et al; Paul C. Combs, atty. Fayette Wholesale Florists, Inc. vs. Launa Porter, d/b/a; Marshall Davidson, atty. The Bank Josephine vs. Virgil Kendrick, etc.; Joe Hobson, atty. Judith Ann Martin Moore vs. Ronnie Dean Moore; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Alice Skeens vs. Leonard Skeens; W. W. Burchett, atty. James M. Crisp, et al vs. Calvert Fire Insurance Co.; W. W. Burchett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Kimball Sampson, 29, and Patricia Ann Greene, 26, both of Prestonsburg, Dawson Deal, 18, Grethel, and Anna Laura Hunter, 17, Printer.

WHITT OUT OF PEN TO ASK NEW TRIAL

Sixteen years after he began serving a life prison term for murder, Newby Whitt, who was held in the Floyd county jail for safekeeping soon after his arrest, was back in the Magoffin circuit court Tuesday to ask a review of his case and a new trial.

For Whitt it was his first trip outside prison walls since 1949 when he was convicted of the shotgun slaying of Charles Williams. He was not given trial for the slaying of Mrs. Williams and the shooting of her baby.

Whitt, who was 20 at the time of the slayings outside the Williams home on Bear Branch, six miles from Salyersville, was given "truth serum" during his interrogation here by State Detective Arch Thompson, but maintained his innocence. A sum of money Williams reputedly carried after the sale of a tract of land was never found. Nor was the murder weapon.

A confession was later gained from Whitt, and two persons said they saw him chasing Mrs. Williams.

Whitt's arrest came some time after the bodies were found, the mother's near the

Burley Referendum Polling Place Slated At ASCS Office Here

A burley tobacco referendum polling place has been established at the ASCS office here, Harry T. Hill, chairman of the Floyd County ASCS Committee, announced this week. The designated voting place has been established to be as convenient as possible to all persons eligible to vote in the burley acreage-pollage referendum on March 10.

The polling place is at the corner of Arnold avenue and Court street (upstairs over Cox's Department store).

All eligible voters are asked to study the issues involved in the forthcoming referendum and to cast a ballot. Voting by absentee ballot is permitted under the burley referendum. Eligible (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

SHOT CLAIMS MOTHER, 18

Probers Believe Shot Self-Inflicted; Victim Dies at Pike Hospital

The shotgun blast which claimed the life last Sunday of Mrs. Patsy Shannon Williams, 18-year-old mother, may have been self-inflicted, authorities said this week.

The young woman, wife of Morris Williams, shot herself, members of her family said, around 10:30 a.m. Sunday while she was alone in a small building at the rear of the Harold home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee. She was taken to a Pikeville hospital, where she died, about 12 hours later.

The shooting was investigated by State Detective Chester D. Potter and Sheriff Joe W. Lewis. Mrs. Williams was shot in the left side of her breast, the shotgun charge tearing completely through her body. It was said that the shot was fired from a short-barreled shotgun.

Mrs. Williams and her husband had resided in Ohio until several weeks ago. Last month, she and her husband came here and filed suit for divorce on the basis of mutual agreement. Investigation of the tragedy disclosed the fact, Detective Potter said, that she had purchased burial insurance, the day before she died, but this was not regarded as an important phase of the case.

All relatives interviewed by the officers were firm in their belief that the wound was self-inflicted. Surviving the victim are her parents, her husband and a daughter, Elisha Lynn; four brothers and two sisters, Dwayne, Roger, Calvin, Frankie, Judy and Glenda Sue, all of Harold.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday morning from Calvary Baptist Church, Betsy Layne, the pastor, the Rev. Frank DeClue, officiating. Burial in the Layne cemetery at Harold was directed by the Baker Funeral Home.

This Town ... That World

Spring can't be far away. A few hardy peepers have been peeping, a few crocuses are bursting into flower, and my few thoughts have been wandering more than usual.

I remind myself that I must not tempt Winter to make a quick and vengeful return by lolling along overmuch about this wonderful time of year that's just ahead.

FAMILY TRAIT

John Young Brown is a capable parliamentarian and is regarded by many as the state's top criminal lawyer. But he didn't exactly achieve a victory when he appeared at a teachers' meeting in Lexington, just before Teachers' Protest Day. He appealed to the teachers of Fayette county to set an example for those of other counties by staying in the classroom, and wound up, so they say, by putting the matter to them as a matter of patriotism.

After he had waded the silence to his seat, up rose a man from the crowd to announce that his forebears weren't exactly strangers to patriotism.

"My great-great-grandfather, I believe it was, fell at Valley Forge. My great-grandfather fell at Vicksburg. Another of the family fell at Iwo Jima." The speaker paused, then added:

"Clumsiest derved set of people you ever saw!"

BRAT-TALK

Joe David Martin tells me that one of the small boys in his school at Lexington asked him, the other day, if he knew why (See Story No. 5, Page 3)

BOND ISSUE UNDER STUDY

Park Pool Financing Proposed; Developing Of Facility Continues

The City Council will be asked by Mayor George P. Archer at its meeting this evening (Thursday) to authorize the issuance of \$25,000 worth of playground revenue bonds to supply the community's part of the financing of the Junior Olympic swimming pool at the new city park.

The Council will meet early, at 5 p.m., to permit members and others to attend the district basketball tournament in progress here nightly at the high school fieldhouse.

The revenue bonds will finance the city's share of the cost of the pool itself and also provide a bath-house, fencing, concession stand, showers, plumbing and other equipment.

Work on the pool was scheduled to begin this week. The contractor, D. Young Pools, Lexington, has a June 1 deadline to meet with completion of the facility, one of many either already installed or planned at the park.

Mayor Archer, father of the park development, said this week that all the materials needed for the completion of buildings at the park are in sight, now that George Lee Shannon and Irvin Akers, who recently purchased the old Valley Inn Hotel building from the W. J. Turner estate, have given the structure for use at the park.

"All we have to do is get the demolition gang to work, move the materials to the grounds, then clean the bricks, get out the nails from the lumber, and get all this back up again where needed," Dr. Archer commented.

Citing this contribution of materials, he also mentioned many others who have made contributions of time, services and money. Among the latest cash contributions were \$300 from Princess Coals, Inc., and \$32.25 from Prestonsburg police.

Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet Set Saturday at Lodge

The Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, at 6 p.m., Saturday.

Reports on what has been achieved by the Chamber during the preceding year and on plans for the future will be heard. Chamber of Commerce officials urge all members and their wives to attend the banquet and to bring a friend or prospective member with them.

GROUP HERE BUYS PORTION OF ESTATE

The Building & Development Corp., which is headed by John Allen and Joe D. Weddington, of Prestonsburg, has purchased from heirs of the Hiram Harris estate a block of buildings which comprise a sizeable portion of the central business district of Prestonsburg.

Properties acquired include the 16-unit States Motel on Lake Drive, near the Court street intersection; and three Court street structures, the Francis Shoe store building, the Abigail Theatre building and the Patty Theatre building which now is occupied by the Tops Auto store.

Amount involved in the transaction was reported at \$160,000. Allen and Weddington also have an option to buy the old Hiram Harris home at the corner of Court and Arnold avenue which is now the residence of T. H. Allen.

The new owners of the property may remodel the Abigail Theatre structure, the only building of the four properties acquired which is unoccupied. Its height will permit two floor levels.

RAIDS FAIL OF EVIDENCE

But Warrant Planned For One; 40 Arrested During 'Active' Week

Although raids on two places in the county last Saturday failed to uncover evidence sufficient to justify arrests on liquor possession charges, one of those raided may be named in a warrant accusing him of selling intoxicants.

The warrant, Sheriff Joe W. Lewis said, will be asked for the arrest of Clnett Messer, of Estill. A search of his premises failed to uncover intoxicants inside the building described in the search warrant, but six half-pints were found in a nearby outdoor toilet. The search warrant was issued on the affidavit of a state agent to the effect that he bought liquor from Messer.

The second raid, made on the premises of Cora Stone, failed to uncover any liquor. (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

UK OPERA THEATRE GROUP SCHEDULES PRESENTATIONS AT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The University of Kentucky's Opera Theatre will present Seymour Barab's "A Game of Chance" and Act II, Part I of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Commons Room of Prestonsburg Community College.

The production is open to the public. There is no admission, since this event is part of the Community-College Series sponsored by the Prestonsburg Community College Student Council.

Playing the role of Madame Butterfly will be Mrs. Kay Martin, a graduate vocal major from Lexington. Mrs. Naomi Armstrong, a graduate student in music education from Louisville, will play Suzuki, Butterfly's servant.

Roles in "A Game of Chance" are the First Knitter, played by Miss Jill Sunday, of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Sherree Zalampas plays the Second Knitter; the Third Knitter, played by Miss Marcia Braun, a junior music education major from Rochester, Michigan, Donald Bunt, Louisville, plays the Representative.

"Madame Butterfly," one of the best known of all operas, is the story of a Japanese girl who marries Lt. Pinkerton, an American naval officer despite the misgivings of Sharpless, the American consul. Pinkerton's duty calls him away, but Butterfly, with their child, waits patiently. Three years later, he returns with an American wife and asks for the child to which Butterfly agrees. Before Pinkerton arrives, Butterfly kills herself.

"A Game of Chance" is a comedy by a contemporary American composer. It was first performed in 1957 and has been done in a number of opera companies and college workshops throughout the country.

Heirs conveying the property are T. H. Allen, Myrtle B. Allen, Mrs. Abigail Bolling and husband, Mrs. Patricia A. Wareham and husband, and Russell W. Pelfrey.

Mr. Weddington several weeks ago purchased the Abbott Creek farm of H. B. Patrick, and since that time plans for development of a part of the farm into an 18-hole golf course have been prepared. Actual construction of the course, however, will depend upon interest shown locally by individuals interested in the sport.

KIDD'S FINE IS DOUBLED

At His Second Trial On Booze Charge; Club Fined, Woman Is Freed

Edward Kidd's liquor case came up for trial Monday for the second time in quarterly court, and at this hearing his fine was twice as stiff as the first.

He was first fined \$100 and given a 30-day jail term but was granted a new trial on the contention that he had not understood correctly the date of trial and had not been prepared. Monday, he had a lawyer and five witnesses. His fine was placed at \$200. The 30-day jail term stood.

The case against Mrs. Jean Halfhill was dismissed when the search warrant for the VFW Club here was regarded as faulty. The club paid a \$100 fine. Mrs. Halfhill was an employee at the club and was arrested at the time of the raid.

Jake Smallwood, another liquor defendant, was fined \$100 and given a 30-day jail sentence. Della Crum pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing moonshine whiskey and was fined \$50, the limit. No jail term is provided for this offense when brought to trial in state courts.

Three liquor cases—those of Bill Williams, Mack Hunt and Bill Sexton—were continued.

Junior Younts, who had been booked on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license, was fined \$32.50. Turner Lafferty's fine on a drunk driving charge was \$100.

Mid-Day Fire Levels Old Martin Residence Of Mrs. A. B. Osborne

The 15-room home of Mrs. Albert B. Osborne was destroyed by fire at Martin, shortly after noon Monday, with all its contents.

The two-story residence was one of the largest in the county and was a Martin landmark.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined. The fire was first discovered in the second story, and the flames spread so rapidly through the frame structure that none of Mrs. Osborne's household effects or those of a family occupying the second floor were saved.

Occupants of upstairs rooms were Mr. and Mrs. John Compton and his elderly mother. The latter barely escaped the flames. Her hair was singed.

Alice Lloyd To Provide Schools With Therapist

Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes has, through an Office of Economic Opportunity grant, established a program which will provide Floyd and Magoffin county schools the services of a fulltime speech therapist, it was announced last week by Charles Clark, Floyd schools superintendent.

Thomas Robinson, who received his B.S. degree in speech therapy from Washington State University, has been assigned to the two counties. His work is expected to begin soon.

"We are delighted with this aid offered pupils who need such services," Supt. Clark commented.

Robinson will reside here and will work from a mobile unit (See Story No. 6, Page 3)



Photo shows part of throng which jammed the courthouse here Monday before the 15-day assessment extension was learned.

2 TO TELL 'LAKE STORY'

Carter, Lakes Biologist To Speak at Meeting Of Club Monday Night

Two men who are regarded as eminently qualified for the job will tell the Dewey Lake Story at a special meeting of the Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club here, next Monday at 7 p.m.

The speakers—Bernard Carter, director of fisheries, and James Charles, biologist assigned by the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources to Dewey and Buckhorn Lakes—will review the history of what has been done to promote better fishing at Dewey Lake and perhaps, supply a preview of other plans for the impoundment.

Bob Burchett, president of the club, said one or more representatives of the extension department will discuss the prospects for growing water vegetation as one phase of improving fishing there. The meeting will be held in the county courtroom, and the public is invited.

Mental Health Group To Hear Clinic Report At Meet Here Tonight

A meeting of the Floyd County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Association will be held today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m., at the Floyd County Health Department.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear a report of the steering committee representative, to discuss dues and financial obligations, to elect any officers that may be required pending the outcome of the regional steering committee meeting, to ascertain the procurement of certain properties for mental health purposes and to make any amendments that may be required to the by-laws of the association. All interested persons are urged to attend.

PLANT HERE PLANS DOUBLING CAPACITY

Ten thousand additional square feet of floor space—double the size of the present building—was asked this week to house the expanding plant activities at West Prestonsburg of Appalachian Industries, Inc.

By next fall, said an official of the Irving Air Chute Co., which supervises and manages the plant, 200 will be employed at the plant.

Within two months, he added, the new installation will have reached the point of development which had been originally projected to occur a year after doors of the business opened. The plant began operation, last December 3.

Thirty-eight women are training for work there now. Training of 78 others has been requested at once, and state training facilities have been promised for these. Sixty-four fulltime employees are already working.

MRS. AKERS, ACTING TAX COMMISSIONER

Increase In Funds For Adult Education

Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced in a telegram to the Times last Friday that the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Office of Education have increased by \$719,935 federal funds to supplement previous funds made available to Kentucky for financing the continuation of the basic adult education program in the state.

The announcement followed a series of meetings between Congressman Perkins and officials of the Bureau of the Budget. The first supplementary fund was reported at \$550,000, but this was increased, a few days later, by \$169,235.

Retired Harold Miner Succumbs at Age of 80

Grover Cleveland Ferrell, 80, of Harold, died Monday at the Pikeville Appalachian Regional hospital, following a year's illness.

A retired miner, he was a 50-year member of the Church of Christ.

A son of John and Mary Meade Ferrell, he married Louise Howell, who preceded him in death in 1957. He is survived by three sons, Alonzo and James Ferrell, both of Harold, and Vanidan Ferrell, of Ashland, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Jim Wagner, Betsy Layne, Mrs. Cecil Sturgill and Mrs. Grace Mullins, both of Harold; one brother, Joseph Ferrell, of Printer; a half-brother, Charlie Moore, Ashland, Ohio, and a half-sister, Mrs. Andy Yates, of Martin.

Funeral services were conducted today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from the Harold Church of Christ, R. B. Clark, Jr., and Henry Parsons officiating. Burial in the Ferguson cemetery at Harold was under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

The crowd thinned out appreciably by noon, but the waiting line at the door of the Tax Commissioner's office was still there through the day Tuesday and it is not expected to vanish till the March 15 deadline is past.

Mrs. Akers and three assistants were joined Tuesday by a representative of the Department of Revenue, who is expected to work at the office through the week.

Extension of the time for filing assessment forms was not by action of the Department of Revenue, and a representative of the state office told Mrs. Akers it was a mistake to extend the time. This position apparently was taken on the grounds that all assessments must be compiled, tabulated and processed by May 1 and that extension of deadlines will make meeting this May deadline all the more difficult.

Even with the 15 extra days, the Tax Commissioner's office (See Story No. 1 Page 6)

25 Take Nat'l Merit Test at McDowell

McDowell high school administered the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) to about 25 students, February 26. Lloyd Stumbo, principal, announced. The NMQST, a two and one-half hour test of educational development, is the first step in the twelfth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships.



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Mrs. Herschell Tackett
Mrs. Clyde Burchett

VISIT IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Hauley Conley, Mrs. Lafayette Gayheart and their brother, Gregory Napier, have returned home after a vacation in Florida. They visited Cypress Gardens, Daytona Beach and other places of interest, also visited their brother, Elmer A. Napier, at Ocoee, Fla., and sister, Mrs. J. W. Baldridge, of Windermere, Florida.

**P. T. A. RECEIVES
STATE AWARD**

The Prestonsburg Graded School P. T. A. received the Gold Leaf Honor Award for equalling last year's membership with dues in the state offices by Nov. 15.

BOARD MEETS

The recent meeting of the executive board of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Joe Buchanan. The next meeting will be held at the Floyd County Library, March 3, at 8 p.m. Mrs. R. V. May will show slides of her trip to Europe.

VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. Oneida Batley, of Lexington, is here this week visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Adrian J. Roberts at the Methodist parsonage.

RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloupka returned to her home in Flushing, New York, last week, after a visit with her relatives, Mrs. E. R. Burke and Frank H. Layne.

SON BORN, MARCH 1

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mitter announce the birth of their second child, first son, Vance W. Mitter, III, Tuesday, March 1, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

D.A.R. TO MEET

The John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bess S. May, Mrs. Edward May will present the program on the topic, "Our Indian Schools." All members are urged to attend.

SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lafferty and son, Stanton, and Mrs. Sanders Griffith and daughter, Melissa, of Garrett.

VISIT AT AUXIER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyden and daughter, Delma Hellier, visited Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hyden at Auxier, Sunday. They called on Mrs. May Ford Hyden en route home.

**RECOVERING
FROM SURGERY**

Mrs. Eugene Holeomb has returned to her home in Huntington, West Virginia, from John Hopkins' hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, where she underwent a second and last phase of plastic surgery, following an automobile accident. The operation was a success.

HERE FOR SHORT VISIT

Mrs. Abigail Allen Bowling, of Florida, is here for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle B. Allen. While here she will operate the States motel, due to the business affairs of her mother and uncle, Tom H. Allen, who are settling the Allen estate.

Society News

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Jesse Rowe, Jr., and Kenneth Franklin Allen, Jr., students at Eastern Ky. State College, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Jeff Burchett was surprised with a dinner on her 53rd birthday, February 23, at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gunnells on South Lake Drive. Enjoying the party with her were Mrs. Margaret Bayes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Leslie, Mrs. Shelly Woods, Mrs. Wyman Walters, Mrs. Dean R. Merritt, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunnells.

SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Music, Abbott road, entertained to dinner Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Music, of Dwaile, and Jimmy Music, Lexington.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. B. Boyd returned home last week from St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, where she spent several days for treatment and observation. She is improved.

VISIT MRS. CASTLE HERE

Mrs. Walker Castle, Arnold avenue, was visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraley, Dayton, Ohio, and daughter, Miss Sue Fraley and Jack Fraley, Jr.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The Home Builders class of the First Church of God, North Mayo Trail, Prestonsburg, wishes to take this means in extending to everyone our deep appreciation for their response to our church dinner, Saturday evening. We sincerely hope that you enjoyed our food as well as our hospitality. Thank you.

**SURPRISE
BIRTHDAY DINNER**

Mrs. Thomas Hereford was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, February 26, at 6:30 p.m. at her home on Arnold avenue. Members of her family had prepared a birthday dinner, bringing it to her home. Sharing it with her were Mr. Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hereford, III, and son, Tommy IV, Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Leon Blackburn and son, Tommy, Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, Jeannie and Mary Ann Lemaster, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler and Tommy Wheeler, Paintsville, Dr. and Mrs. Ronnie Leslie, Kathy and Rhonda Leslie, of Salyersville, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Greene Tussey, Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford and son, David. After dinner a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Hereford was also remembered with many personal gifts. She expressed her thanks and appreciation to her family for their remembrance.

SECOND EYE OPERATION

Chalmer H. Frazier underwent a second operation for cataracts last week at St. Joseph's hospital in Louisville. Both operations were successful. Mrs. Frazier has been there with him through both operations.

SON BORN, FEB. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Jennings, 333 West Lincoln Ave., Belvedere, Illinois, are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, Charles Edward, February 28 at Highland hospital, Belvedere, Illinois. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Nola Jennings, of Drift. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peacock, of Belvedere, Illinois.

P.T.A. TO MEET

The Prestonsburg grade school P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. County Attorney Barkley Sturgill will be the speaker, on the topic "Workings of Juvenile Courts."

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson, Highland avenue, had as their week-end guests their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hicks, and Mr. Hicks, Alexandria, Ky., and their son, Larry Johnson, student at the University of Kentucky. On Sunday, Cloyd Johnson joined them for dinner.

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Aqua, Navy, Raspberry or Yellow.

Sizes: 8 to 20, 12½ to 22½

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- One Group Spring Dresses 20% Off
- Ladies' Slips, Values to \$4.00 .. Now \$2.00

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★

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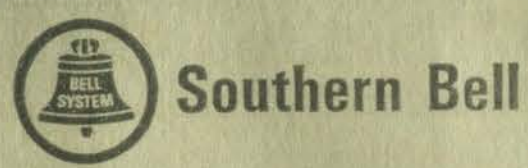
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A new list every week from now until March 31st. 429 first prizes.

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0K2	2E64	2W65	3A78	3J67	3W64	4S669	4K31	4W60	622A	762P	8J2
163P	2E67	2Y89	3D51	3J68	3W66	4D52	4K32	4W62	624P	7J2	8K2
112	2E69	2Z54	3D52	3K31	3W69	4D53	4K41	4W64	625K	7K2	962A
1J1	2J51	2Z65	3D53	3K32	3Z51	4D54	4K42	4W65	626L	804B	962W
1K1	2J52	2Z71	3D61	3K41	3Z60	4D51	4N64	4W66	628M	824F	963D
21537	2J61	2Z72	3E60	3P43	3Z64	4D62	4N72	4W68	628T	824M	BJ2
21837	2J62	2Z74	3E64	3P52	3Z66	4E52	4N74	4W69	630M	834C	BK2
21767	2J64	2Z76	3E66	3P54	3Z68	4E53	4N76	4Z48	631K	834S	
21867	2J65	2Z78	3E68	3P62	3Z69	4E58	4N78	4Z52	632A	844A	
232	2J69	31747	3E72	3P65	3Z72	4G60	4P51	4Z53	634	854K	
234	2K31	31767	3E74	3P69	3Z74	4G65	4P52	4Y83	635T	862S	
2A71	2K47	31867	3F32	3S66	41367	4G68	4P54	514	636K	864K	
2A72	2P51	31869	3F43	3S69	41467	4G69	4P61	523	638L	864M	
2A74	2P52	332	3F49	3U76	41767	4I6	4S52	532	662L	864T	
2A76	2P61	333	3I4	3U78	41867	4J2	4S53	533	663W	874C	
2A78	2P62	334	3J43	3W51	434	4J52	4S58	542	615	874W	
2E26	2P65	362D	3J47	3W52	45567	4J53	4W52	604M	6J2	884A	

If the first part of your car registration number is here, you might be a winner.

Here's how it works. Look at the first symbols (the prefix) on your vehicle identification slip. Then look at the symbols listed above. If you find yours on the list, you've taken the first step toward being a winner. Now go see your Buick dealer. He has a list of 72 winners posted in his showroom. If you see your entire vehicle identification number on the poster—the symbols plus the rest of the numbers—\$2332 cash is yours. (If your prefix isn't listed in this ad, don't give up. Your numbers may have been posted during the past few weeks. And every week there are 72 new winners posted on the showroom wall. So watch for next week's list of new symbols in this newspaper.) No slogan to invent, no puzzles to solve. In fact, you don't even have to own a Buick to have a winning number. While you're in the showroom, get a good look at the Buick Special. The \$2332.00 happens to be its price. *Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special V-6, 240, comp. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Contest Rules. Residents of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska may, if they prefer, send in a postcard to R. L. Polk and Co., P.O. Box 1347, Detroit, Michigan 48231 and receive the weekly list of winning numbers by mail for comparison with their own vehicle identification number. An official entry form will be included. Sweepstakes limited to persons over 21 living in the continental U.S. Not valid in Florida or states where prohibited by law.

Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes. There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double-Checked used cars, too.

(Continued from Page 1)

Bat Man went back into his bathroom. When teacher pleaded ignorance, the youngster explained: "So he could go to the bathroom."

TO BE TAXED, OR NOT TO BE

April is noted for many things, including gentle showers, the birth anniversary of the late Mr. Shakespeare and also as the time when if you haven't filed your income tax returns you may regret your remissness later.

All this being true, you might be interested in reading what Avon's most famous son had to say about taxes:

INCOME TAX RETURN: Here are a few of the unpleasant'st words that ever blotted paper.—Merchant of Venice.

WITHHOLDING: There is more owing her than is paid.—All's Well That Ends Well.

EXEMPTIONS: Your children were vexation to your youth, but mine shall be a comfort to your age.—Richard III.

DEFICIT SPENDING: We have seen better days.—Timon of Athens.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT DEDUCTION: Can't thou bring me to the party?—The Tempest.

FEDERAL DEBT: So far as my coin would stretch; and where it would not, I have used my credit.—King Henry IV.

FEDERAL AID: Sullen presage of your own decay.—King John.

INFLATION: Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing.—Othello.

TAX REFORM: You undergo too strict a paradox striving to make an ugly deed look fair.—Timon of Athens.

INTERNAL REVENUE CODE: Was ever book containing such vile matter so fairly bound?—Romeo and Juliet.

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(Continued from Page 1) with all school-age pupils needing his services. He will first call at the larger school centers, beginning next Monday, to screen pupils and determine which need speech therapy. His office here will be on the second floor of the First street building which houses the Hobb's 5 & 10c Store.

The speech therapist will be available to speak before meetings and organizations to explain the workings of P.T.A. groups and other gram which he heads. Requests for his services as a speaker may be made through County Superintendent Charles Clark.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—USE THEM TODAY!

SAND
Washed and Screened
\$1.50 Per Ton
At Plant
8-Ton Load Delivered To Prestonsburg, \$28.00.
Call Inez, Ky.
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8-20-1f

NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT WEEK TO EMPHASIZE 1965 THEME OF 'A PROMISE IN ACTION'

Next week, during National Girl Scout Week, three million young girls, age 7 to 17, will be considering a promise they made when they first became Girl Scouts: "On my honor I will try, to do my duty to God and my country, and to help other people at all times." The theme of Girl Scout Week this year is "Girl Scouting — a Promise in Action."

Girl Scouts of this area put that promise into action all year by carrying out service projects such as helping with handicapped children, providing personal attention to patients in homes for the aged, helping set up a library for less privileged children, sending cookies to fighting men in Viet Nam, helping restore and clean up park and wild-life areas, and by making and repairing toys for children in the community who never had reason to believe in Santa Claus before.

In addition to these younger members, the Girl Scouting organization also counts 720,000 active adults in its membership, who offer their time and knowledge as program consultants, leaders and members of troop committees.

Girl Scouts in this area are part of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council, which covers 51 counties in eastern and central Kentucky. The council, with offices in Lexington and Middlesboro, has 7,300 girl members and 1,450 adult volunteers.

In Prestonsburg there are 118 girls active in Scouting.

Former Knott Man, Victim at Danville; Burial Made Here

Funeral of Charles Marvin Reeves, 65, formerly of Vest, Knott county, who died Saturday at a Danville hospital following a long illness, was conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Nazarene Church here, the pastor, the Rev. Jonas Miller, and the Rev. Dewey Conley officiating.

The victim was a native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and was the son of Charles Ellis and Mary Catherine Smith Reeves. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Drusilla Reeves, of Vest, a step-daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mastie, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and a brother, Walter Reeves, Oklahoma City.

The body was brought from Danville to the home at West Prestonsburg of Mrs. Birdie Holbrook. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery here under direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

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(Continued from Page 1) was obtained through intimidation and brutality. The hand-lettered brief also claims Whitt was made a "scape-goat" by investigators "to calm the focusing rage of the community."

Sworn statements entered in the record by Arch Thompson and W. D. Sparks of Louisiana, then a state policeman and county attorney, said Whitt made the confession voluntarily.

In an unrelated Magoffin criminal action, a change of venue was granted John Cornett, who had claimed politics and family relationships would keep him from getting a fair jury trial in the county. Cornett was indicted two years ago on four counts of misrepresenting insurance as stock to make sale.

Pike Circuit Judge James Stephenson, who moved the case to Floyd circuit court, agreed there was no general animosity against Cornett, but said, "The more subtle influence of political pressure is as much a hazard to the selection of a fair and impartial jury as a settled state of public opinion in a given case."

IN HOSPITAL
Tom James is at the Prestonsburg General hospital this week, undergoing a series of examinations.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden
DENTIST
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.
Office in Adams Bldg. Opposite Martin Theatre
Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3209

WE HAVE MOVED

TACKETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE is now open for business in a new location in the building formerly occupied by Jimmy Goble Appliances, next to the postoffice in New Allen.

TACKETT'S DEPT. STORE
Phone 874-2362 • Allen, Ky.

Mrs. Compton Dies At P'burg Hospital After Long Illness

Funeral rites for Mrs. Pearl Maggard Compton, 65, of Prestonsburg, who died February 17 at the Prestonsburg General hospital, were conducted February 20 from the Floyd Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Adrian J. Roberts, pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Compton succumbed to an extended illness. She was the wife of Bill Compton and was a native of Kermit, West Virginia, a daughter of Ira and Chloe Chaffins Maggard. She and her family had resided here since 1929.

Surviving are her husband and two sons, Ernest and Arnold Compton, all of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Spurlock, Virgie, Kentucky, and one half-sister, Mrs. Jennings Hubbard, Canton, Ohio.

Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens, the Floyd Funeral Home directing.

Former Louisa Pastor Dies Last Wednesday While Writing Sermon

The Rev. O'Ray Weeks, 58, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Louisa, and who was widely known here and elsewhere in the Big Sandy section, died, Wednesday of last week, while preparing a sermon at his study at Immanuel Baptist Church, Covington. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He was a native of Holmes, Iowa, and was a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Before going to Louisa, he was pastor of Porter Memorial Baptist Church, Lexington. Other pastorates which he held were at Eagan, Tennessee and Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. He had been pastor of the Covington church the last four years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katherine Weeks; two sons, Lt. Larry Lee Weeks, serving in Viet Nam, and John Ray Weeks; two sisters and five brothers.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Covington.

Graveside services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hillcrest Memorial Park, Lexington.

Mrs. Cinda Stewart, 80, Is Claimed Saturday At Wayland Home

Mrs. Cinda Stewart, 80 years old, passed away Saturday morning at her home at Wayland, the victim of a heart seizure.

A native of Knott county, she was a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Mrs. Stewart was a daughter of Louis and Angie Triplett Hall and was the widow of Willard Stewart.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Stewart, of Cleveland, Ohio, and James "Bud" Stewart, of Wayland; three daughters, Mrs. Ellen Chullin, Mrs. Josie Tackett, both of Melvin, Mrs. Myrtle Evans, Wayland; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Sparkman, Larksville, Kentucky, Mrs. Ella Mellon, of Ashland, Mrs. Martha Forrester, Roanoke, Virginia; two step-sisters, Mrs. Ada Rowe, Shelbiana, and Mrs. Eli Moore, Wellsburg, West Virginia; one step-brother, Cill Osborne, of Wales, Kentucky.

She also leaves 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Jones cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

TIRE DISEASERS GOT YOU DOWN?

Give them a GENTLE lift with BUKETS well-balanced formula. Getting up nights, burning, backache, frequent, scanty flow may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39c back at any drug counter. NOW at ROSE DRUG.

SECOND SON BORN TO CRANWELL'S

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Cranwell, Arlington, Virginia, announce the birth of a son, their second, February 21, in Arlington. His mother is the former Mary Davidson Ribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ribble, II, of Arlington.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Condition of Willie Turner, of Hueysville, who has been critically ill at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, shows improvement. Mr. Turner has been ill two years.

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Slacks for everywear... everywhere

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Lightweight, sturdy, finely woven slacks that keep their fresh-as-new-look.

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Waists 28" to 44" Lengths 28" to 34"

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FREE! CASH or VACATION TRIP!

Plan a wonderful week-end trip to anyplace of your choice wherever (\$50) fifty dollars cash will take you! You may be a lucky customer of LLOYD'S HARDWARE in this PEE GEE PAINT BONANZA.

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win! It's Simple! Nothing Complicated!

All you do is buy a gallon of PEE GEE PAINT and LLOYD'S HARDWARE will give you a ticket ABSOLUTELY FREE which will give you an opportunity on three (3) designated awarding dates for \$50 cash or vacation trip.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED ON THESE DATES

MAY 1st.	JULY 1st.	SEPT. 1st.
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Phone 478-6200 — Stanville, Ky.

CAKE MIX 3 for 89c PEPSI Carton 29c LADIES' TENNIS SLIPPERS pr. \$1.69
 BANANAS lb. 10c PEACHES 4 cans \$1 CRACKERS 3 boxes 69c
 SUGAR 5 lbs. 49c BEST BREAD BUY LARGE, LARGE, FREE PARKING LOT.

WANT ADS

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

Put Your Best Foot Forward—Put a "Good Year" Tire Where It Counts! For Safety, Speed and Dependability See Donahoe's Topp Auto Store Today 6-24

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-td

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. Phone or write BERT BIBBE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone 436-3414, Hazard, Ky.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms. Call 886-3005, Mrs. BEV STURGILL. 10-23-td

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

8x42 ft., 2-bedroom \$1795
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 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 — Modern two-bedroom home; electric built-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, carpet; carpets and draperies. At 109 Dickerson St., DUDLEY MEADOWS, phone 886-3049 after 5 p.m. 1-13-td

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

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Will do baby-sitting in my home. PATTY WALSH, phone 886-2733, Prestonsburg. 1t

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

FOR SALE — Set of Ludwig drums. Call 358-2531 after 3 o'clock at Wayland. 2-24-td

FOR SALE — 2-bedroom home, 117 Highland avenue. Large living room with wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, Electric built-in kitchen. WHEELER BRANHAM, phone 886-2485. 2-17-td

TRUCK DRIVERS
 Semi or Straight, Diesel or Gas. Ages 21-40. Some experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$3 per hour after short training. For application write Nation Wide, Semi Division, c/o Haeckel Terminal Bldg., 1255 Corwin Ave., Hamilton, Ohio. Or call 513-895-8727, evenings 513-241-5572. 3-4-3t

Increase income in your spare time. Supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in Martin and Wayland. Write Rawleigh, Dept. KY C 680 247, Freeport, Ill. 3-3, 17, 31-pd

WILL PAY CASH FOR good residential lot or acreage in or near Prestonsburg. Phone 285-3627 week days. 3-4-2t

REOPENING — Sarah Jane's Sewing Shop, in Prestonsburg, phone 886-2101. All kinds of sewing and altering. 3-4-4t

SINGER automatic zig-zag sewing machine. Just set the dial for buttonholes, darn and quilt. It will sew on snaps, zippers, embroider, monogram, appliques, mends tears and fancy designs. All this without attachments. Good condition with guarantee. 9 payments of \$6.48 per month. No down payment. Phone 886-2541. 1t

FOR SALE — 1957 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. \$500. See DELMAR THOMPSON, phone 886-2836. 1t

FOR SALE—Puppies, half German Shepherd, 205 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky., phone 886-3019. 3-4-2t

FOR RENT — Apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Highland ave. Call 886-3555. 3-3-2t

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—USE THEM TODAY!

COUNTY CORONER BREAKS WRIST

County Coroner James Carter slipped and fell at May Lodge last week, breaking his right wrist. His crutches, which he has used in walking since breaking his ankle recently, slipped, causing the accident. He was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington for treatment.

FOR SALE—16 acres land, new 5-room house; gas, water, electricity. Near Martin. D. C. MOSELY, phone 285-3388, Martin, Ky. 2-10-4t

AUCTION SALE Estill Market OPENING SATURDAY NIGHT

Ed Fields Merchandise Hay Truck Will Be Here At 12 Noon. Grounds Will Be Open At Noon for Trading. Auction Sale Starts at 7 p.m. 1t-pd

National Retailer offers an established route business for you to operate and manage in Ashland, Ky. If selected, you would be provided with an established business that grosses from \$30-\$45,000 a year. Our average man earns \$7,500 per year. (They are guaranteed \$5,200 per year). Top medical benefits. Profit-sharing retirement program. A vehicle, plus all expenses. To apply, fill in the blank below and mail to E. J. HOWARD, P. O. Box 1616, Huntington, W. Va.

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J. W. KINZER
 ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Rudolph Allen Dies, Heart Attack Victim

Rudolph D. Allen, 81, of Greenup, former Floyd county teacher, died at King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, January 12, victim of a heart attack.

A son of H. Allen, he was a native of this county where he was widely related. He served Greenup county one or more terms as an elected official and was prominent in the Democratic party. He was a member of the Greenup Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ollie Coffey Allen, of Greenup; one son, and three daughters.

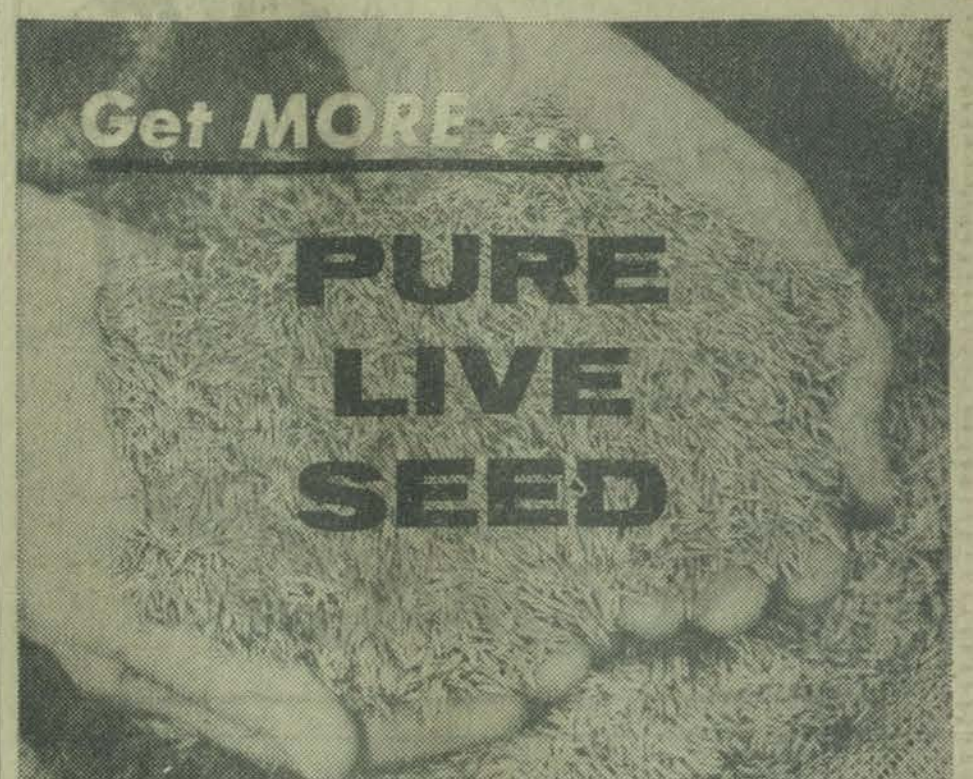
Burial was made in the Boggs cemetery at Warnock, Kentucky.

Mrs. Cora Ann Spriggs Passes In 88th Year

Mrs. Cora Anna Spriggs, 87, of Garrett, succumbed Sunday at the Golden Year's Rest Home, Lackey, to an illness of a year.

She was a member of the Church of God for 45 years. The daughter of Greenville and Lydia Rice Salyer, she was twice married, first to Charles Hatfield, and following his death, to Henry Spriggs.

Surviving is a son, Bruce Hatfield, of Tucson, Arizona. The funeral was conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Garrett Church of God, the Revs. James Duff and Hobart Hurt officiating. Burial was in the Duff cemetery at Hueysville, Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.



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One Only	WCD FRIGIDAIRE WASHER	Reg. \$329.95	Now \$234.95	W/T
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Two —	FRIGIDAIRE Frostproof FPDA14TJ REFRIGERATOR	Reg. \$399.95	Now \$279.95	W/T
One Only —	FRIGIDAIRE S10J REFRIGERATOR	Reg. \$189.95	Now \$166.95	W/T
One Only —	FRIGIDAIRE CF17 17-Cu. Ft. FREEZER	Reg. \$319.95	Now \$249.95	W/T
One Only —	FRIGIDAIRE DWDTH DISHWASHER	Reg. \$229.95	Now \$179.95	W/T
One Only —	6,000 B. T. U. — FRIGIDAIRE Room AE6LJ AIR-CONDITIONER	Reg. \$229.95	Now \$154.00	
One Only —	4,700 B. T. U. — FRIGIDAIRE Room A5LJ AIR-CONDITIONER	Reg. \$199.95	Now \$129.95	
One Only —	8,000 B. T. U. — FRIGIDAIRE Room AE8MJ AIR-CONDITIONER	Reg. \$299.95	Now \$199.95	

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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Published Every Thursday by
Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$3.50 • Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$4.00
Outside Kentucky, \$5.00

Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at
Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Thoughts On An Unpleasant Topic

The Times still holds to its original belief that there is a basic rightness in the present tax assessment situation, exasperating as it is to most of us. Insofar as the new procedures will serve to end the deliberate falsifying of property values and lying for the sake of a tax dollar saved, and to establish a basis for equality among taxpayers, the new assessment method is good.

This does not mean that we support any idea of going on a mad spree of levying heavier and heavier taxes. What we do mean is that each of us should be honest, declare our holdings for what we think they are worth, demand that others do likewise—and then, when we have so discharged our duty in this matter, demand that the tax rates be reduced and kept only high enough to realize those revenues that are honestly needed for honest spending on real needs.

We shall all be better off for the experience, perhaps. For our interest in what is happening to our tax dollars will be keener.

We may all become interested not only in how ordinary citizens are taxed but also in the assessment and taxation of the holdings of large corporations. If, for instance, your acres of surface land are worth so much per acre—even though they go only plow-deep and may be ruined by augers, bulldozers and other mining machinery next week—you may demand to know how much the coal and all those other minerals, listed and unlisted, which lie below those few inches of surface are worth on the assessment books after those who hold these minerals under ancient "Broad Form" deeds have finished setting a "fair cash value" on them.

In this tax situation the old adage, "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," should and must apply.

AN ADDED REASON FOR RED CROSS SUPPORT

The Red Cross has always deserved our support. And there is an added reason for stronger support from Floyd county this year than ever.

If we subscribe the full \$6,000 Red Cross quota during the present drive, the Red Cross blood program will be restored to the county. And what this could mean in benefits to the critically ill and injured is incalculable.

One ponders the value of one human life when thinking of this program and of the importance of blood, without delay, when the issue is life or death.

Give freely this year to the Red Cross. The life that may be saved may be very dear to you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'MUST' READING

EDITOR, The Times:

I cannot refrain from urging upon every reader of The Times to go to the library and get **WORLD AFFAIRS**, by Billy Graham, and read it. All persons able to read at all should do so. This book should be "must" reading for everyone in the educational field, from the superintendent on down. Every politician should read it, and every professional man. That there would be a minister and a church member who would not read it seems unthinkable. It is to the point and factual to a frightening degree.

MRS. ROBERT MARTIN
Martin, Ky.

P.S. Oh, yes! if you want to "blow your top" as my husband did, when he read "Yesterday's People," by Jack Weller, on the Mountaineer, get that too!

Soils Suited To Trees

By GERALD HART
Soil Conservationist

We have more than 40 different soils in Floyd county. These soils are suited to different species of trees and are capable of producing excellent wood crops.

One of our major problems is getting so-called ideal land, land that now is in briars and sage grass, into production. A lot of this land in Floyd county is class VIIIS-3 land. This land is too steep and the soils are very shallow, stony and droughty. We have several hundred acres of this class land in Floyd county that should be planted to trees. Soils that are in this class land in Floyd county are Litz stony silt loam, Montevillo stony silt loam, Bucks shaly silt loam and Muskingum soils.

According to the Conservation Needs Inventory, we have need for 65,000 acres of land to be set in trees for timber production and 10,000 acres to be set for erosion control.

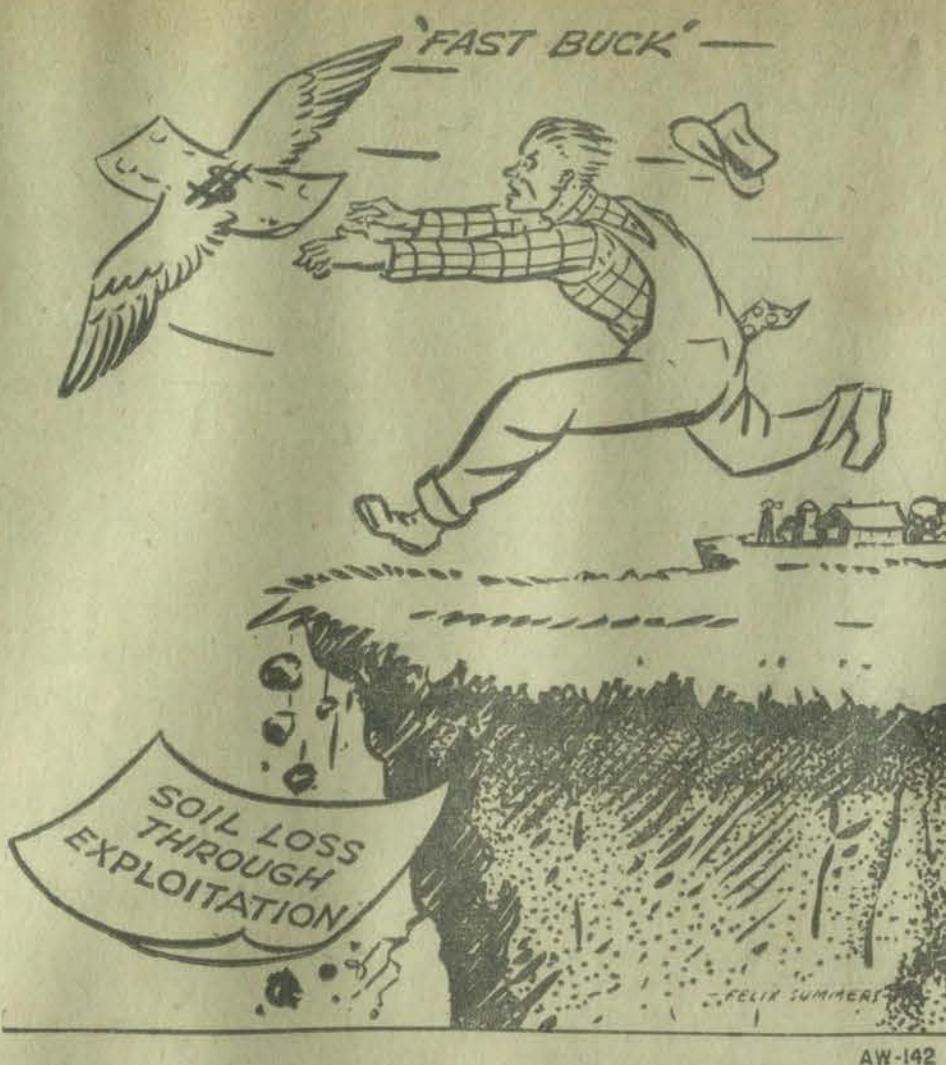
Tree orders should be placed now at the ASCS in Prestonsburg. This office is located over the Cox Department store on Court street. For further information contact any representative of the following agencies: Extension Service, Soil Conservation District, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, F.F.A. chapter members, Kentucky Division of Forestry and the ASCS personnel.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was so kind and considerate during the illness and upon the death of our beloved wife and mother, Cora Watkins. First of all, the staff and management of the Pikeville Appalachian Regional hospital, the ministers, Banner Manns and Dillard Reed, also, the Lackey Free Will Baptist Church and singers, the many friends who sent flowers, brought food and contributed in so many ways, and all the kind people who rendered any service, large or small, and most certainly to the staff and management of the Merion Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

THE JASPER WATKINS
FAMILY

HEADING FOR A FALL!



TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

BECOMING CONSCIOUS OF WHO WE ARE

If I were asked what phase of our cultural life has changed most in my long life, I suspect that I would place first our consciousness of who we are. This applies not merely to the historians, sociologists, antiquarians, and such learned people, but also to plain Tom, Dick and Harry.

We passed from log houses to better types so fast, in many areas, that the younger generations felt a sort of shame for the older conditions. Politicians may have capitalized on log-cabin candidates, but most of the voters who followed such a local or national hero made no great effort to go back to log houses or other primitive conditions. As fast as money accumulated, newer and more modern houses appeared; and think how many former dwellings spent their last years—often many of them—as storehouses for farm machinery and hay. Not too many years ago I could drive on country roads within ten miles of Bowling Green and pass several such log houses of other days. When I left Fidelity in 1906, there were many log houses still used for family living. Among dozens of others, my two brothers who lived in that section occupied their log houses until some years later.

So far as I know, only a very few such houses now remain, and they are so covered over with weatherboarding that only old-timers know that they are log houses. Furniture had to change to keep up with the newer kinds of houses. Only an occasional person thought enough of the old stuff to store it in some relatively dry and safe place. Some of the families actually cut up almost priceless furniture (as of now) and used it for kindling wood. A good many people felt that the old stuff was too much like the old log cabin and were glad to get rid of it in any way.

It was a rare person who saved a representative number of old dishes or pieces of glass-

ware or outdated clothing, no matter how valuable they all might have been. Not yet had there grown up any widespread appreciation for antiques, as we call them now. I have visited in some homes where the furniture, now worth a fortune, had been kept for sentimental reasons; but I was often embarrassed by the apologies given for the "tackey old stuff." Successive coats of paint or varnish had usually covered up the wood; years later, with plenty of paint-remover and patience, some of these ashamed-of antiques became the most prized objects of these same homes.

A sense of history was a long time developing. Only one person in a dozen, say, had any clear idea of where his people had come from and when. Any time farther away than Grand-pap's boyhood seemed very long ago and got badly scrambled with events reaching back into the earliest colonial times. This seems strange to me now, for I knew several people who had seen and talked to Revolutionary War soldiers. One of these oldsters lived so far down into my own lifetime that I was big enough to write a brief account of his long and interesting life for our county newspaper. Fortunately, in every neighborhood a few people were "well-read," as it was then called, so that it was possible to get, if any one wanted to put himself to that trouble, a fairly clear-cut view of history. I am afraid that many of the Fidelity citizens never knew enough history to have passed the most elemental courses offered in the country schools, and this knowledge would include all the traditional knowledge as well as what was to be found in books. Side by side existed a very exaggerated idea of the importance of one's family history and an utter ignorance of actual times and dates. Be it said frankly, most of the people I knew were just a little ashamed of themselves, whether they dared admit it, and did not care too much about digging into history.

BIBLE STUDY NOT PROHIBITED IN NATION'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Based on a Report by the Rev. W. Arthur Alcorn, Princeton Theological Seminary)

Princeton, N. J. — Teaching the Bible in public schools is perfectly legal. The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that God's Word not only may be taught but that it probably should be included in literature and/or history courses as well as studies in comparative religion.

This is the unequivocal stand taken by the Rev. W. Arthur Alcorn pastor of the Community Baptist Church, Neptune, New Jersey, in his published report entitled "The Bible and Literature in Public High Schools: The Authority and The Mandate."

The surprise-packed study, the first in a series reporting on findings made by Mr. Alcorn during research at Princeton Theological Seminary, was prepared under the supervision of Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen. A summary of the report was given in an address delivered by the Rev. Dr. James Z. Nettinga, ABS Secretary, during the November Council Meeting in New York. At the same time complete verbatim copies of Mr. Alcorn's first report were distributed to representatives of the 64 denominations attending.

Mr. Alcorn, who has thoroughly explored and defined the Supreme Court ruling of 1963, states that "as long as study of the Bible is literary rather than doctrinal, it is in no way compromises constitutional guarantees of religious freedom and the separation of church and state."

He quotes the Court: "One's education is not complete without a study of . . . the Bible."

He cites the 1952 conclusions of eminent educators teaching at Exeter, Lawrenceville, Harvard, Princeton and Yale: "A working acquaintance with the Two Testaments (to the educated man) seems to us so obviously fundamental as not to require argument."

William C. Tremmel, associate professor of philosophy at Kansas State University, and Howard D. Hamilton, associate professor of political science at Indiana State College, make it clear that courses designed to indoctrinate students are unconstitutional, but that the Supreme Court explicitly approved "use of the Bible in the teaching of literature, history and comparative religion."

Do Boards Take "Safe Side"?
"Why, then?" Mr. Alcorn asks, "have school boards obstinately refused to pursue the course commended by the Court? Their do-nothing policies would seem to indicate that either they have not fully understood the ruling or they are merely taking what they feel is the 'safe side.'"

"Many educators have not, in fact, read the decision word for word," observes Mr. Alcorn, but apparently have been predisposed to accept what most newspaper headlines seem to indicate, and "in not a few cases the local newspapers simply did not carry the paragraph that com-

mended teaching the Bible in schools." He further admits that he himself was amazed when he first became aware of the crucial paragraphs in the Court's ruling and that this happened to him long after the matter had been dropped from the newspaper headlines.

Concerns of the Clergy

The views of the clergy have varied, Mr. Alcorn points out. Some have felt that the Bible should be removed entirely from public schools while others have sought to get it back into the education picture. He then asks why, with religious study of the Word out of the question in public schools, a clergyman would not "rather see the Bible (there) in some way rather than not at all, if the Scriptures are genuinely important to him?"

Tactics and Strategy

"Practical tactics," Mr. Alcorn observes, "might allow an individual clergyman to get the Bible into a particular school in a religious way. But brilliant strategy might well get it into almost all schools. And tactics, as any experienced soldier or chess-player knows, have value only as they add up to successful strategy."

Mr. Alcorn points to the influence of the Bible on civil life, social reform, education, music, home, and religious life of English-speaking peoples; to the world leaders and thinkers who have been so benefited by the influence of Bible study, and cites, specifically, John Quincy Adams, Francis Bacon, Thomas Carlyle, Michael Faraday, William Gladstone, Ulysses S. Grant, Immanuel Kant, John Locke, John Milton, and Isaac Newton.

The Supreme Court declares, ". . . the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities. Nothing we have said here indicates that such study of the Bible . . . may not be effected consistent with the First Amendment."

In conclusion, Mr. Alcorn states, "Those who feel that the Bible is no more than human literature, which has been passed off as a divine revelation, can have no rational objection to the Bible being treated as such a secular work. Their purpose is accomplished. But, think again. Those who feel that the Bible is more than human literature (divine revelation), should also have no rational objection to such a treatment since true 'divine revelation' is, by definition, something which can break through the human."

"The secular man should be satisfied because secular use of the Bible can do no religious harm. The religious man should be satisfied because a divine book cannot be harmed by a secular treatment. The only one who can object is the secular man who is afraid that the Bible might be a divine book anyway and fears to give it a chance to prove itself, or the religious man who is afraid that the Bible might be a human book after

all and fears to separate it from the . . . clergy. So, if the Bible be a human book, it is not going to perform any miracles. And, if the Bible be a divine book, it is not going to have any human limitations.

"If the clergyman, then, truly feels that people ought to know the Bible as the Word of God, he will be delighted to have students read it as words of men.

For, if the words of men actually communicate the Word of God, these students will come to him, if he makes himself available, and ask questions. And when they have come to him, if he has the answers, he may answer them with the same constitutional protection which had previously frustrated him."

NATURE TRAILS

By Rufus M. Reed

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE SKUNKS?

This question has been asked of me by many of late. People tell me there are now few, if any, skunks to be seen. One man said he hadn't seen a polecat in two years or more! I myself have looked for them but haven't seen any. I used to see the mother skunk leading her little ones, single file, along the field or roadside. But this sight is no more.

Merrill S. Cottrell, wildlife lecturer, says of our vanishing wildlife:

"We used to see clouds of butterflies over the fields but now there are very few. There were times when we used to see warblers by the thousands, too. But they get scarcer, year by year, due to the depletion of our forests. Many years of observing wildlife in the same fields and woods teach us what to look for. But today we look . . . and find most of it gone."

This is a very alarming trend. When our forests become silent like a graveyard, with not a bird to sing, and not a squirrel left to chatter, they will lose their interest and attraction for us.

In regard to the scarcity of the skunks, it is my belief they have been over-trapped and hunted for their valuable fur. Old trappers have a saying: Every month with the letter r in it, the skunk's fur is in prime condition. So there are eight months out of the year to trap and hunt the skunk for its fur.

The skunk has been called "the farmer's best friend." It destroys rodents such as rats, mice and ground squirrels. It digs out and devours multiplied thousands of those large, unsightly grub worms. I used to see many round holes in old pastures where the skunks had dug down to get the big, juicy grub worms, which are the larvae of the May and June bugs (beetles). The skunk digs out the buried eggs of snakes and turtles to eat. It thus loosens up the soil by digging pits and is a big help to the farmer.

The skunk's scientific name is, *Mephitis*, which comes from the Latin word meaning a pestilential substance, a rank, foul odor. The skunk's odor is the loudest, and most penetrating and offensive of any in the animal kingdom. It is the animal's sole means of defense. All other animals avoid the skunk—except a dog that is hissed onto one.

It can be said to the skunk's credit, it gives fair warning before throwing the sickening fluid. It stamps its feet and hisses, and if the intruder doesn't take warning, it tosses the malodorous fluid ten feet or more and never misses its mark! The scent won't leave a dog's hair for several days. You cannot remove it from clothes unless you soak them in running water for days.

The fluid is like amber and is stored up in glands at the base of the skunk's tail. Despite this vile odor, the skunk helps the farmer and is a gentle, trustful animal. A skunk caught when young can be de-scented by removal of the scent glands. Then they are as gentle and affectionate as kittens and make fine household pets. A pet skunk purrs like a contented cat; one can learn to twitter like a bird, or whistle like a boy. People who have kept skunks for pets become much attached to them.

The scent of the skunk makes dogs very sick. I have seen them wallow and roll on the ground and whine after being doused with the liquid. If a foxhound or a coon dog tangles with a skunk, the dog is no good for hunting for several days, because he cannot smell game. The skunk's fluid may hit the dog, or even a man, in the eye and it makes them blind temporarily. But nature gave this vile odor to the skunk as its sole means of defense. It cannot run fast and escape like other animals, so it has a good means of defense.

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(February 28, 1936)

With the signing by Gov. Chandler last week of the bill giving towns of the second, third and fourth classes the right to own municipal waterworks, Prestonsburg citizens and officials began laying plans for municipal ownership of the local water system within the next four years. . . Otis Thacker, 24-year-old Weeksbury miner, died in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, of bullet wounds received Saturday afternoon at a Weeksbury liquor store. . . As the result of a shotgun wound sustained Friday when he fell, accidentally discharging his gun, Wallace Blackburn, 17, of Wonder, died Wednesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. . . Epp Lafferty, former Garrett officer, was shot through both arms early Sunday morning in the poolroom of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Garrett. . . Strong flow of oil in three wells drilled in the upper end of this county indicate the possible development of a rich oil field in Floyd county. . . Fire which broke out Monday morning in the new brick addition to the Valley Inn here, caused damage estimated at five thousand dollars. . . Married: Miss Norcie Elizabeth Sturgill, of Hindman, and Mr. Woodrow Wilson Burchett, of Woods, here February 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke; Miss Alice Bowe, of Wayland, and Mr. Frank Wolfe, of Estill, last Saturday. . . There died: Russell Reed, 18, of Betsy Layne, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Thursday; Mrs. Osie Lamberts, 18, at home on Rock Fork, near Garrett, Wednesday; Mrs. Lucy Coalgrove, 63, at home at Betsy Layne, Tuesday; Frank Grigsby, 62, of Gibson, Monday at the Paintsville General hospital; Logan Bunyard, 51, of Allen, Monday at the Golden Rule hospital, Paintsville.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 28, 1946)

Contractors' bids for the construction of the Dewey dam will be publicly opened in the office of Col. B. B. Lally, district engineer, U. S. Engineer Office, at Huntington, Friday morning. . . Mrs. Thelma Burnette Gill, 30, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Wayland, died Saturday, in Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati, of injuries sustained February 19 when she was struck by a street car in Cincinnati. . . Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hyden, of Prestonsburg, last week received official notification that their son, T/Sgt. Eugene Hyden, missing since November 14, 1943, in the South Pacific, had been declared as killed in action. . . Chief of Police Epp Lafferty this week said two Prestonsburg "rook players" where gambling had allegedly been practised had closed on his orders after complaints had been filed by Prestonsburg church and club women. . . Edgar Dale, superintendent of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation operations at Wayland, was elected president of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute at the Institute's annual meeting, Friday. . . Married: Miss Evelyn Jones, of Dwale, and Mr. Ralph Metzger, of Cincinnati, Ohio, February 3 at Cincinnati; Miss Audrey Mae Skeans and Mr. Cola Salisbury, February 23, at Paintsville; Miss Virginia Robinson and Mr. Blaine Hopkins, both of McDowell, last week-end; Miss Carma Honeycutt, of Auxier, and Mr. Norman Sturgill, of Harold, February 7 at Paintsville; Miss Louise Hall, of Estill, and Mr. Fayette Russell Shepherd, of Pikeville, at Pikeville; Miss Opal Mullins and Mr. Roy Gibson, of Wayland, February 18; Mrs. Gracie Sel-lards Branham, of Emma, and Mr. Paul Burke, of West Prestonsburg, February 13. . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baldridge, of Allen, a son, Dennis Ray, February 10; to the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Felty, Jr., of Allen, a son, Samuel Spurgeon, at Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hatton, a daughter, Gilva Kay, February 23 at Louisville. . . There died: T. H. Dingus, 64, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Susan Lora Campbell, 64, of Weeksbury, Wednesday, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Emogene Spurlock, of Printer, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley hospital.

PRESTONSBURG FUTURE FARMERS CHAPTER OFFICERS



First row, from left—Chapter officers, Emmet Johnson, Larry Hicks, Gordon Tussey, Adis Younce, Samuel Risner, Eddie Ousley; back row, committee chairman, Bruce Blair, Eugene Prater, Jerry Prater, Kenneth Leslie, Bob Dotson, Jimmy Goble, Darrell Calhoun.

TIMES WANT ADS REALLY WORK WONDERS!

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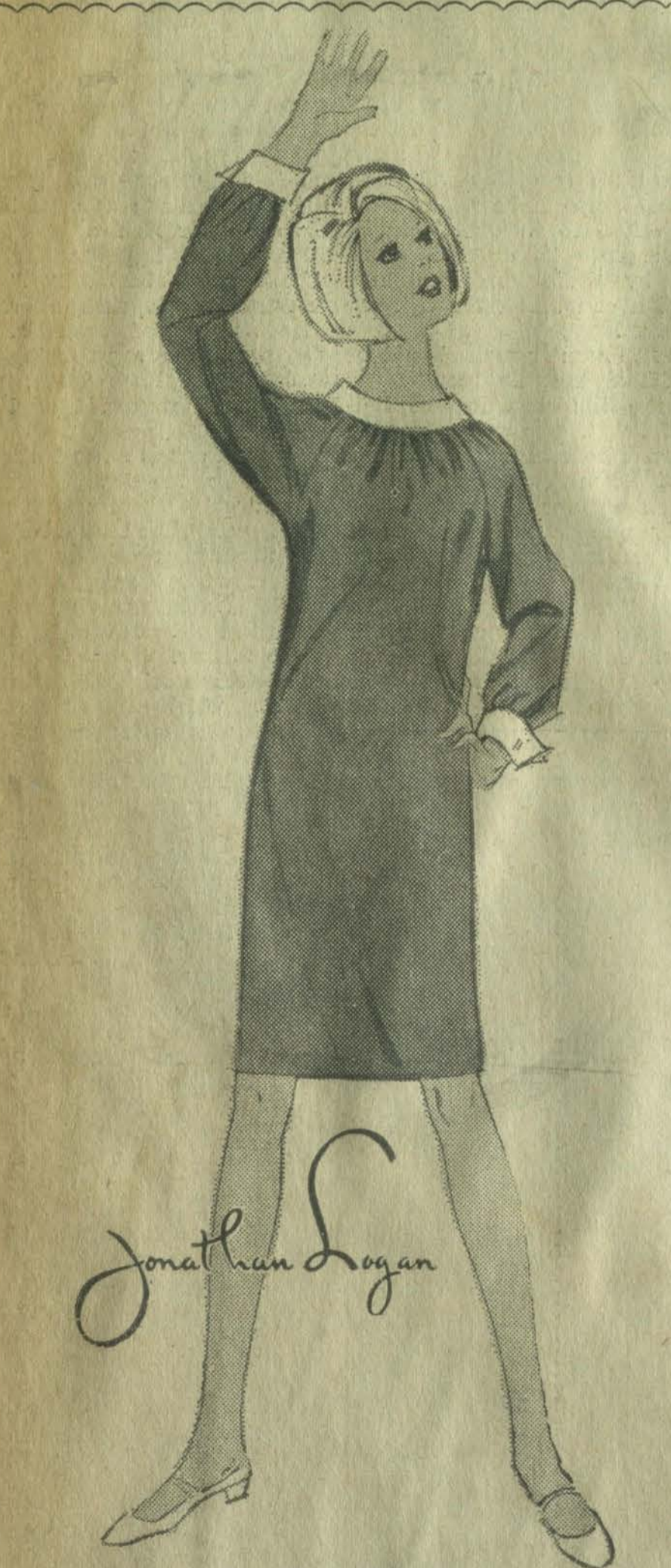
See "LITTLE A" ALLEN SLONE

Second floor, Courthouse
Evenings, call me at my home, Phone 886-3463



Country Set sparks city suiting with crisp bias checks in heather navy and white of wrinkle-dodging Vycron polyester-cotton. Jacket, Skirt, Sleeveless heather navy sheer blouse, Matching roller hat.

Francis Prestonsburg



Jonathan Logan

Jonathan Logan Jet Set Gai wears this acetate, rayon crepe shift with cotton pique collar and cuffs for those very special moments. Sizes: 5-15.

B. F. Casual Shop

Court Street — Prestonsburg, Ky.

- 1 -

(Continued from Page 1)

here has no hope of completing the assessment job. However, anxious taxpayers may be to list their property and regardless of the efforts of those working in the office, the time required for each individual property-owner is too much to permit the office to accommodate all.

There are approximately 12,000 owners of real estate in the county. In many instances, one taxpayer owns several pieces of property—in one case, one individual had 19 parcels of property to list.

How much of this mountainous volume of paper work has been done, the Tax Commissioner's office doesn't know. "We've been too busy to stop and find out," Mrs. Nancy Martin Bowling, a veteran employee in the office, said.

What will happen, then, in the cases of those who cannot get their property listed by March 15? The books will simply close, assessment figures will be computed as accurately as possible for each—and then, if the taxpayer is dissatisfied, he may appeal to the board of supervisors.

- 2 -

(Continued from Page 1)

voters who will not be present in the county on the day of the referendum, or a person who because of physical incapacity will not be able to cast a ballot in person, may also be permitted to vote by absentee ballot. Any person desiring to cast an absentee ballot may obtain a ballot from the local ASCS Office.

The polling place will be open at 8 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m.

Any tobacco producer, having questions on the referendum, is invited to visit the ASCS Office.

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(Continued from Page 1)

The week's period has seen about 40 persons arrested and booked at the jail here. Those jailed on more serious offenses and names of arresting officers follow:

Basil Compton, peace warrant, resisting arrest and escaping custody of an officer, jailed by Sheriff Lewis and Deputy Sheriff Clinton D. Hall; Tavis Wallen, two cold check charges from Fayette county, by Sheriff Lewis and Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Herald; Millard Kidd, drunk driving, booked by State Trooper Don Goble and Deputy Sheriff C. D. Hall; Everett Williams, no operator's license and drunk driving, by State Trooper Ray; John D. Sturgill, no operator's license, by State Trooper Harmon and Deputy Sheriff Milt Hunt; Shirley Gene Anderson, drunk driving, by State Trooper G. Johnson; Jonie Tackett, possessing beer, booked by Sheriff Lewis and Deputy Sheriff Herald; Paul R. Sanders, drunk driving, Trooper Harmon and Deputy Sheriff Hunt; Freeman Osborne, drunk driving, Trooper C. B. Combs; Edward Kidd, drunk driving, Deputy Sheriff Wallace Frazier; Junior Younts, no operator's license, Deputy Sheriff Herald; James Elmer Howell, drunk driving, booked by Ray Click and Woodrow Lafferty, Prestonsburg policemen; Clayton Sawyers, no operator's license, by Policemen Ray Click, Sam Hale and Woodrow Lafferty.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Green, of Dayton, Ohio, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green and Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook.

Mark Their Graves, Now and Forever

Place at the graves of your loved ones memorials of the finest and best blue, pink or grey granite or snow-white marble. And save 30% on all orders!

I will install, without charge, markers and monuments purchased from me. See me at Payne's Studio, Martin, Ky.

J. D. PAYNE

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg

Office Phone — 2010

Residence Phone — 6131

Announcement

Until further notice my office will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite

CHIROPRACTOR
Paintsville, Ky.
Phone 789-4631

HERE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Crisp, of Elk View, West Virginia, spent Saturday as guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green, and his father, Henry Crisp, of Martin.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Attendants from here who attended the funeral of Otis Hall, Tuesday in the Allen Akers cemetery at Dana were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. F. R. Cottrell.

MRS. WELLS ATTENDS HAIRDRESSER'S FORUM

Mrs. Dorothy Wells attended the Kentucky Hairdresser's Spring Forum, Sunday and Monday, at the Phoenix hotel, Lexington.



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SPRING COATS

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

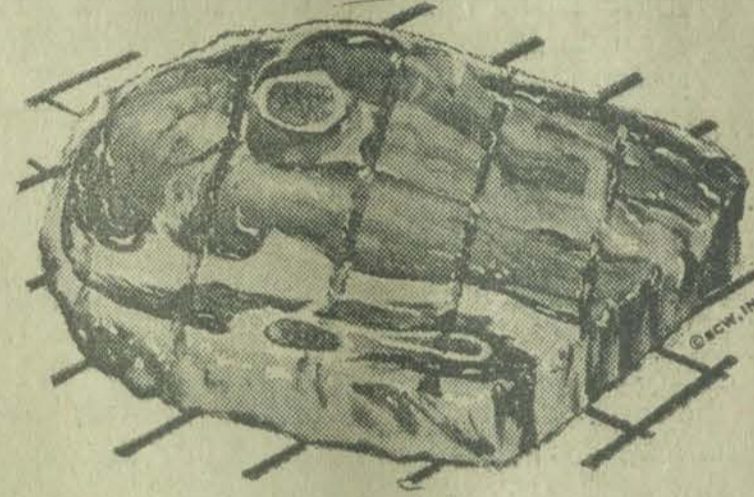
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Delicious...Tasty...Tender...
FRYERS



STOREWIDE SAVINGS!



U. S. CHOICE
lb. ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢

STEWING HENS

Armour Star **lb. 33¢**

SLICED BACON

Fischer's or Yummy **lb. 79¢**

MINUTE STEAK

Uncle Charlie's **5 lbs. \$4.69**

SALAD DRESSING

Kitchen Kraft **qt. 39¢**



FRESH
PORK ROAST lb. 49¢

BREAD

Fresh Daily

6 1-lb. loaves \$1.00

Hamburger or Wiener

BUNS

8 Pack Size 23¢

Ballard or Pillsbury
BISCUITS

Can **7¢**



IDAHO
POTATOES
50 lb. bag 99¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

lb. **9¢**

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES

lb. **19¢**

FRESH FLORIDA



5 lb. bag 39¢



We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

Food Market

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

NORTH LAKE DRIVE

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our relatives and friends who assisted in any way upon the passing of our loved one, Gordie Blackburn; for the beautiful floral offerings, the food which was taken to the home and especially the comforting and comforting words of the ministers, the Revs. John W. Conley and Henry Crider, for the singers and for the efficient service of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

MRS. GORDIE BLACKBURN AND FAMILY

CAP Director Plans Emergency Aid Post In Vicinity of Allen
Douglas Morrison, Community Action Program director, has proposed an emergency aid station to be located in the vicinity of Allen, it was announced here this week.

Purpose of such a station, it was explained, would be to care for victims of fires and other disasters in rural areas and in places where they cannot find help or help themselves. The station would stock non-perishable foods, blankets, sheets, used bedsteads, clothing and other items which residents of the county may want to contribute to such an undertaking.

Mr. Morrison explained that this effort would not interfere with any services rendered by the Red Cross, Salvation Army or any other organized agency but would serve to afford immediate help.

He also said that work is under way at Auxier on a building which will be used as a day-care center. A similar center also is being prepared at McDowell. Both are scheduled to open about April 15, with a training period for workers to begin April 1.

SAYS CITIES CAN STOP STRIP MINES BY ZONING
Frankfort, Ky.—The attorney general's office said last week cities and counties may stop strip mining through zoning control if there appears to be a threat to public welfare or safety.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Walker Herdman added this qualification: "... so long as it is not completely arbitrary and unreasonable."

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's administration has successfully pushed legislation, effective this summer, to restrict severely certain strip mining practices.

A companion measure which would give private property owners more power to reject attempted strip mining of their land has been tabled in the House.

The proposal, involving broad farm deeds, is known as the "Widow Combs" bill after a Knott county woman who went to jail in defying strip mine operators.

Southern States Growth Told at Meeting Here
Southern States Cooperative's dollar volume for the first six months of the 1965-'66 fiscal year stood at \$43.6 million—up \$1.5 million over the same period a year ago. Net savings for the same period totaled \$675,000, an increase of over 50 percent from the previous year.

This information was contained in a report presented by Paul Mullinix of the cooperative, to members at a regional board meeting held here last Thursday.

ROCK AGES MONUMENTS AUTHORIZED DEALER
Sandy Valley Monument and Building Stone Co., Contact: Jimmie R. Hamilton Or Mrs. William H. Amburgy Phone 874-2273 Allen, Ky.

LIMITED TIME ONLY
SEE MOORE FURNITURE for a \$20 REFUND on your purchase of a SUPERLINE AIR CONDITIONER

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NEW INCREASED DIVIDEND! **4 1/2%** **ON ALL SAVINGS!** per annum

For the Period Ending June 30, 1966

FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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LIMITED TIME ONLY

SEE MOORE FURNITURE for a \$20 REFUND on your purchase of a SUPERLINE AIR CONDITIONER

Model RD1088 or RD9088

Now for a limited time only get a \$20 "Cool Cash" bonus—in addition to today's top value in cool, cool comfort—when you buy one of our G-E model RD1088 or RD9088 room air conditioners. We will send in the proof of your purchase and you will get a \$20 refund check within ten days from the General Electric distributor. See details of offer below.

You Get Super Quiet, Super Cooling... plus all these General Electric features:

- Powerful cooling air flow—up to 570 cubic feet per minute.
- Automatic temperature control.
- Air exchanger.
- Reusable Air Filter.
- Heavy-duty design, for long life.

Your choice of cooling capacity:

19,000 BTU/hr MODEL RD9088 FOR LARGE LIVING AREAS

23,000 BTU/hr MODEL RD1088 FOR MULTI-ROOM COOLING

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ALLEN
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett were at Harold on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall and Mrs. Bennie Lafferty accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Hall home to Somerset a few days ago.

Larry Short was home over the week-end, visiting his mother, Mrs. Goldia Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen were in Huntington, Saturday on business.

Mrs. George Laven is with her daughter, Mrs. Steve Hampton, at Lockbourne A.F.B. Mrs. Hampton is to have surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Childers, of Ashland, were visiting Mrs. Charles Callison and other relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ison, of Pikeville, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen, Sunday.

The Allen grade school collected \$109.40 for the March of Dimes.

Miss Linda Porter, a student at Morehead State College, was home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, over the week-end.

Mrs. Vernon Porter and Mrs. Paul Porter were in Huntington, Tuesday to be with their father, Kelly Kendrick, who will have surgery at the C. & O. hospital.

Mrs. Chester Porter visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Prater, Sunday, at Martin.

Forrest Porter was in Pikeville, Friday to see Dr. Wilson.

Invitation To Bid
The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the highest sealed bid for the following items, until 12 noon, March 5, 1966:

ITEM 1—1-school bus, as is, International, No. 29427-SD240-131011, 1954 Model; 1-school bus, as is, Ford No. B60V5N M3871, 1955 Model.

These busses may be inspected at Floyd County Bus garage, Allen, Kentucky, by contacting Freddie Turner, 878-2416.

ITEM 2—Upper Jack's Creek three-room stone school building and grounds, located at the mouth of Begley Branch, containing 51 acres more or less. Prospective purchasers are requested to check deed book 189, page 494, for description, mineral exceptions, etc.

Bids should be placed for building and grounds separately and together.

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

CHARLES CLARK Superintendent
Floyd County Schools 2-17-36

NOTICE
Mrs. Stella Copley has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, Copley's Restaurant, at Dewey Dam.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk
Floyd County Court 3-4-36

General Electric Room Air Conditioners "COOL CASH" REFUND OFFER

\$20 REFUND

Buy a new General Electric model RD1088 or RD9088 room air conditioner during the prescribed offer period. Complete a refund claim form obtainable from a participating dealer and the General Electric Room Air Conditioner distributor with your \$20 within ten days. Limited one offer per air conditioner purchased. Offer void where prohibited by law.

Offer Expires March 19, 1966

SAVE \$50 on installation of Electric Whole-House Air Conditioning

DON MOORE FURNITURE
Phone 886-3588
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Embassy Salad DRESSING 3 \$1 quarts

COFFEE ... 3 lb. can \$2.09

MILK 8 \$1 tall cans

SUGAR 10 \$1.09 lb. bag

FAB 59c giant box

CRISCO 3 79c lb. can

POTATOES 25 \$1.09 lb. bag

SAVE DURING KROGER DOLLAR DAYS

"Piece Chicken"

Breasts lb. 65c
Whole Legs lb. 49c
Livers lb. 99c
Giblets lb. 49c
Wings lb. 29c
Backs lb. 15c

Dubuque's Famous Canned Hams 9 lb. can \$3.49 5 lb. can \$5.59 10 lb. can \$10.39

Boston Roll Roast Tenderay Boneless lb. 89c

Sliced Bacon Serve & Save 2 lb. pkg. \$1.69

Frying Chicken Leg Quarters lb. 35c
Hi-Brand Beef Tenderloin 2 4 oz. pkg. 89c

Frying Chicken Breast Quarters lb. 39c
Hi-Brand Chopped Sirloin 3 5 oz. pkg. 89c

BEEF STEW 3 24 oz. cans \$1

Spotlight Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar \$1
Swansdown Assorted Flavors Cake Mix 4 19 oz. boxes \$1

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches 4 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1
Kroger Plain Buttermilk 3 1/2 gals. \$1
Avondale Cut Beets 10 for \$1
Assorted Flavors Smuckers Jelly 5 10-oz. jars \$1

Embassy Salad DRESSING 3 \$1 quarts

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Orange Juice 59c 1/2 gal.
Fresh Kale 29c lb. pkg.
Prunes 59c 2 lb. bag

A COMPLETE VARIETY OF FLOWER BULBS
Spagnum Peat \$3.89 6 cu. ft.
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My-T-Fine Puddings 10 3/4-oz. boxes \$1

Kroger White Bread 5 20 oz. loaves \$1

Avondale Peas 7 303 size cans \$1

Circus Drinks 4 46 oz. cans \$1

Thank You Pie Filling 4 No. 2 cans \$1

Morton Frozen Dinners 3 11 oz. pkgs. \$1

Kroger Pork & Beans 8 1-lb. cans \$1

Kroger Catsup 5 14 oz. bottles \$1

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Maytown Woman's Club Honors Charter Group

Langley — The Maytown Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting Feb. 21 at Adkins Steak House, with Mrs. Janet Sue Halbert as hostess. As part of the GFWC Diamond Jubilee celebration, members of the first Maytown Woman's Club were honored. They gave a brief history of their club and its accomplishments. Research shows that the organization of their club dates back to around 1924 and 1925. One early member reported that the club at that time helped pay teacher's salaries and worked to promote all movements toward a high school and a higher educational system in the community. They also helped move the old Methodist Church to where it now stands and in many ways broadened the religious growth for the needs of the community. Mrs. Halbert presented corsages to Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Mrs. Henry May, Mrs. Troy Webb and Mrs. Trilby May.

Mrs. Roy May, president, presided over the business meeting.

Plans were made for the annual Spring Style Show, which will be held April 9 in the Maytown lunchroom.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy May, Mrs. Ed Stewart, Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. Roland Burchett, Mrs. Theodore Gibson, Mrs. Paul Borders, Mrs. Gene Frasure, Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mrs. Loretta May, Mrs. Janet Sue Halbert and past members, Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Mrs. Troy Webb, Mrs. Trilby May, Mrs. Henry May.

Morehead Students Practice Teaching

Morehead, Ky. — Three Morehead State College students are doing their student teaching at Clark elementary school in Floyd county this semester.

They are among 261 Morehead students at 62 student teaching centers throughout the state.

The Morehead students training at Clark elementary are: Susan Spradlin, Beverly Porter and Ruby Van Hoose.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful flowers, the food and many kindnesses at the loss of my husband, Jess Conley, and to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home; also the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church at Hippo, Kentucky.

ALICE HALL CONLEY

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE
By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

DON'T FENCE ME IN

Daniel Boone and other pioneers have been quoted as saying that they felt things were getting too cluttered up when you could see the smoke from your neighbor's chimney. Certainly there used to be a desire for such big holdings that one's house or mansion would be away down a lane and a long way from the next house or mansion.

Until the coming of cars and modern roads this idea seems to have persisted, a left-over that was supposed to give a certain social stamp. I have driven down some of these long lanes in winter and spring, in the early days of cars, and wondered why the houses could not have been built a little nearer what passed for roads. Today it is a fellow with a lot of money who deliberately chooses a house site far back from his way out. It is not all due to stinginess or plain lack of money, either, that prompts this; there certainly is more desire to be fairly close to some other member of the race.

The passing of the remote place has caused a rehashing of folk ways, too. For example, it is hardly so easy to yell at the top of one's voice early in the morning to announce that the farm boy is up and feeding the stock. It is not so easy to cut across the country, climbing fences, either, for barbed wire and other modern fences just are hardly so primitive as rail fences. Besides, only a small percentage of the population cut across lots; they drive their cars down roads. Isolation developed its self-sufficiency, a good thing in its day, but it has had to be modified to suit more modern conditions. For better or, for worse, and all the rest of this well-known rigmarole, we live in a world of people, not up some hollow where we can do as we please and get away with it.

It has taken some of our people a long time to realize that an unfenced wilderness no longer surrounds us. Just today I saw a hard-featured man out training his dogs, almost in the front yard of a farmer. Apparently the trainer used to go anywhere around here and train his dogs; what does it matter to him if some upstart has built a house in his favorite training fields?

Once some years ago I heard a bullet land in my back yard where my little granddaughter had been playing only minutes before. I took off in the direction of the source of that bullet and found a middle-aged man doing some target shooting in his back yard, with no care, it would seem, for the thickly-settled area of the city all around him. He was hardly civil when I told him how dangerous his miscellaneous shooting was, but, fortunately, he quit shooting after that encounter. I can just see him, after I was out of sight, cussing the modern world where a fellow can't shoot when he pleases and what he pleases.

In one of my observation areas I used to go, once or twice a year, past the home of what the neighbors called a hermit. He lived in a dirty little shack up a small hollow, completely out of sight of any other house. He drew a small pension because of previous military service and "let the rest of the world go by," in the words of a once-popular song.

It is hard for many people, however, to find such an ideal place to live in a primitive fashion and return to a condition not too far above savagery. If a fellow just must be a hermit, let him be; but specify that he must stay within his hermitage and not be parading around among people who have had a few more baths and haircuts.

Much has been made of the primitive virtues. Many of them were and remain good, no matter what we attempt. But some of the primitive ways were and are disgusting and should have been frowned on long ago. In adjusting to changed conditions, these primitive ones sometimes merely make themselves barely within the law and continue to follow ways of their tribe that were acceptable when most of the land was unsettled, and when a conception of being a part of society did not necessarily have to be a part of one's life philosophy.

Small Transistor Hearing Aid Perfected

If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly or if you are experiencing listening difficulties in church, social events, or at home, you can achieve a new high in speech clarity and understanding with this new aid. Even whispers are crystal clear. If interested write P. O. Box 4217, Charleston, W. Va. You will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatsoever.—Adv.

GET OUT THE ASAFETIDA

Of the 1200 folk remedies that I have collected in the Mammoth Cave region there are more for warts than for anything else; rheumatism is next in line. Just how anybody kept either of these diseases long is a mystery, for nearly everybody swore by his own pet remedy. Among the charms to use against disease the smelly old asafetida bag led the list. Everybody who is middle-aged and even a good many people between 20 and 40 declare that they have seen the asafetida bag, and more than half of the younger generation say they have worn them. And then came modern medicine, and a new group are growing up who have never smelled the delightful odor of asafetida when it and the wearer were warming up around a schoolhouse stove. I am afraid that we are getting to be dainty.

Since I have lots of fun with the people when I am interviewing, I have threatened to have investigations made to determine whether asafetida is not still being worn, just in case the modern drugs do not act properly. There are no schoolhouse stoves to bring out the odor, and it is possible to get by without being found out. Not long ago a distinguished folklorist, in a book that she is soon to publish, told a good yarn that illustrates what I am talking about. She went to call on an elderly woman of some wealth and social standing. She found the old lady sitting in front of her TV and with an electric heating pad across her rheumatic old knees. All that is modern, as it should be. But the old lady confessed to the folklorist, she had rubbed skunk oil on her knees and was baking it in with the electric pad. The author and I had a good laugh, by long-distance telephone, over this blending of old-time and new-time doctoring for rheumatism. That incident and the very severe winter weather in late January and early February, 1966, made me wonder about some possible secret uses of the asafetida bag.

It has been a bit surprising that, with all the hundreds of folk remedies that have been told me, especially things that you can swallow, no one has taken an occasion to defend, except in a very general way, these old-time remedies. That is, medicine to be swallowed seems to be pretty well standardized now, what with radio and TV and doctors, not to mention health nurses and school requirements for children being enrolled for the first time.

Things to rub on are still around, often found in the same medicine chest with the latest drugs. However, elaborate home-made prescriptions for rub-on remedies are rare now. Fortunately, such things as turpentine are easily obtained and are still in use. One of the best tapes I have made recorded a long interview with two elderly people who were soon to celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Both were in rather good health and said that they had been blessed with good health all their lives. When I asked the old man what his favorite remedy was, he said that he had seldom had anything the matter with him that good old turpentine could not cure. He laughingly said that, as a lifelong timber buyer, he had seldom had anything wrong except some scratches on his hands or maybe some sore muscles from walking over rough tracts of woods. And turpentine came in handy for these minor ailments. I told him my wife's father and he should have known each other, for that was my father-in-law's favorite remedy for everything, internal or external.

With all the change from folk medicine to modern medicine, it is remarkable how few remnants there are of former times. When I have asked for treatments for a good many things, I have cautioned the person being interviewed that I was looking only for what used to be, home-made whenever possible. Even then I got some up-to-the-minute plugs for standard treatments, almost as if I had been interviewing a new graduate from medical college. Frankly, I sometimes felt that I was so far behind the times that I should have been the one to be questioned about old-timey stuff.

All this merely shows the truth of what an 80-year-old man said when I was asking him about herb remedies: "It's been so long since I heard or thought about such things that I'm afraid I'm not the one to be interviewed. But I used to help dig all sorts of stuff for my mother, who believed in her remedies and was known around here for her knowledge. She'd point to some plant and tell me to dig it; sometimes I knew what it was, and sometimes I didn't. Now I'm so old and forgetful that I don't remember even what I knew best."

MAYTOWN
NORTHROP-HENSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Northrup announce the marriage of their daughter, Tamara, to Donald Stanley Hensley, on February 11 at Clintwood, Virginia. Marriage vows were exchanged in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. Alan Greene officiating. The bride's mother, Mrs. Northrup, and Bob Castle attended the wedding. The young couple are both graduates of Maytown high school. He is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Eustis, Virginia and Mrs. Hensley is employed at Martin.

Members of the Maytown P.T.A. and guests enjoyed the performance of members of the Prestonsburg Community College Music Department at their meeting in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. Musical numbers were given by Gus Kalos, director of the college music department, soprano Ann Lafferty, trombone soloist James Price and a brass quartet composed of Glenn Arnett, James Price, Mike Conley and Gus Kalos. They were accompanied at the piano by Deana Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Taulbee Tussey are the parents of a son born February 25 at the Beaver Valley hospital. The babe has been named William Jeffrey. Mrs. Tussey is the former Jeannie Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, of Pyramid, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Clark.

Postmaster Edward F. Robinson attended a postmasters' institute in Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Haver and children left Friday for their new home in MacMurray, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Pittsburgh, where Mr. Haver will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Banks and Michael, of Columbus, Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Banks' mother, Mrs. Nova Halbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Thumral Click spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddles in Newport News, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Webb and Davy, of Cincinnati, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herald and children, of Prestonsburg, have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bouch.

Greg Halbert is a patient at the King's Daughters' hospital in Ashland. His mother, Mrs. Nova Halbert, is visiting in Ashland to be near him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Tallent and Bill attended the Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game in Lexington, Saturday afternoon.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—USE THEM TODAY!

REPOSSESSION LIQUIDATION SALE

Assume Payments — No Money Needed
36 Months Financing

All these and many others must be moved to make room for others arriving daily. We have a number of cars that can be sold wholesale or under in groups of five or more—dealers welcome.

- 60 FORD 2-dr., floor shift \$ 995
- 64 BUICK Wildcat 2-dr., hardtop, like new \$2995
- 64 VALIANT 4-dr., V8, automatic, like new \$1495
- 63 CHEVY Super Sport 2-dr., hardtop, 409, V8 \$1895
- 63 CHEVY Impala 2-dr., HT, V8, automatic \$1795
- 63 PONTIAC Le Mans Convertible, automatic \$1595
- 64 FORD Convertible XL, automatic \$1995
- 65 CHEVY Malibu 2-dr., hardtop, V8, standard \$2295
- 64 LINCOLN 4-dr. Conv. Truly a dream \$4495
- 64 FORD 2-dr., 4-in-floor. See it! \$1695
- 64 CORVAIR Spyder 4-speed. Like new! \$1695
- 63 BUICK Riviera 2-dr. Hardtop, Air. SOLD \$2595
- 63 OLDS 98 2-dr. HT. All power. Perfect \$2195
- 63 CHEVY Impala 4-dr. Aut. A-1 SOLD \$1695
- 63 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr. Sedan, Aut. SOLD \$1395
- 63 PLYMOUTH Wagon, 9-pass. Aut. Clean! \$1595
- 63 COMET Conv. Aut. Local Car. Perfect! \$1395
- 63 CHEVY Impala Conv. 3-speed, A-1 \$1695
- 63 CORVAIR Monza. 4-speed. A steal! SOLD \$1195
- 63 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr. Aut. Nice! \$1295
- 63 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. Aut. Clean! \$1295
- 62 OLDS 2-dr. 88 Hardtop, Aut. A nice one! \$1295
- 62 CHEVY 4-dr. 6 cyl. std. A steal! \$1095
- 62 FORD 2-dr. 6 cyl. std. A nice one! \$ 795
- 62 VOLKSWAGEN. A gas saver. SOLD \$ 895
- 62 CHEVY Impala Conv. Std. A good buy! \$1395
- 62 CORVAIR 3-speed, 2-dr. Gas Saver. \$ 795
- 61 OLDS 98 2-dr. Hardtop, Air. A nice car! \$1195
- 61 CADILLAC Conv. A real nice car! \$1795
- 61 CHEVY 2-dr. 6 cyl. std. A nice one! \$ 895
- 61 THUNDERBIRD 2-dr. Hardtop, Very clean \$1295
- 61 CHEVY Impala Conv. Aut. Perfect! SOLD \$1095
- 61 FORD Galaxie 4-dr. Aut. Very clean! \$ 995
- 61 VOLKSWAGEN, Sunroof. Local car. A-1 \$ 795
- 61 VALIANT 2-dr. Automatic. Real clean! \$ 795
- 61 RAMBLER Wagon, 4-dr. std. Nice! \$ 695
- 60 BUICK 2-dr. LeSabre. Aut. Very good! \$ 795
- 60 THUNDERBIRD 2-dr. HT. This is a good buy! \$ 895
- 60 CHEVY 2-dr. Automatic. Perfect! \$ 795
- 60 FORD Convertible. A steal! \$ 795
- 60 DODGE Station Wagon. Aut. Clean! SOLD \$ 695
- 60 FORD Station Wagon. 6 cyl. std. A-1 \$ 695
- 60 VALIANT 4-dr. Standard. A steal! \$ 595
- 60 CORVAIR 2-dr. std. Very good! \$ 595
- 60 MERCURY 2-dr. Aut. A good buy! SOLD \$ 495
- 60 WILLYS Station Wagon. A-1 work car. \$ 495

Many, many others to choose from. Others arrive daily. TRADES WELCOME. OPEN 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Daily.

ASHLAND RECOVERY

1001 Winchester Avenue
Shop Inside In Comfort 324-7168 Ashland, Ky.

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Incorporated
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
Modern Service Facilities for
RADIO, PHONO, STEREO,
HI-FI, TELEVISION, MASTER
T. V. SYSTEM DISTRIBUTION
AMPLIFIERS and
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"Where Progress is Planned,
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Phones 886-8881 and 886-6931

ADEQUATE WIRING
brings full house-power
so you can enjoy all the
benefits of Electrical Living



ENTRANCE PANEL (fuse box) must be large enough for your ever-increasing need for more electricity. Inadequate panels can cause trouble.



HANDY SWITCHES save steps and prevent accidents caused by groping in dark rooms. Install 3-way switches near every entrance to all rooms.



220 VOLT OUTLETS cost little extra if installed as you build. Then you can enjoy an electric range, clothes dryer and other wonderful appliances.

\$5000 BONUS

Members of this cooperative can earn up to \$50.00 special incentive by replacing a 60 amp or smaller entrance panel (fuse box) with larger equipment. Contact our Power Use Department for details. But hurry, this is a limited offer.

We'll gladly make a free "Power Survey" of your home.
Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Cooperation



People on the Go...
BANK their savings

They save time, as well—for they can take care of other financial needs where they save. We invite you to join them, here at our bank!

THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK
of Martin, Kentucky
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

Wins Appointment To Military Academy



Joseph Norris Conn, 19, University of Kentucky freshman and son of former Floyd countyman, Col. Charles Conn, Atlanta, Georgia, has been appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, it was announced last week.

Second alternate last year, he was nominated early this year by Congressman Carl D. Perkins for the principal appointment to the Academy. He is expected to begin his West Point career in July.

The appointee is a grandson of Melvin Conn, of Printer. His father is an Army veteran.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Grant T. Osborne, of Columbus, Ohio, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, February 1, at the Grant hospital in Columbus. The new arrival has been named Angela Kay. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, of Printer. Mrs. Osborne is the former Brenda Williams, of Matewan, West Virginia.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 5273

James J. Carter, d/b/a Carter & Callihan Funeral Home, Plaintiff Vs: Master Commissioner's Sina Mae Archer, Individually and Sina Mae Archer, As Administratrix of the Estate of John G. Archer, Deceased, Defendants.

Floyd Circuit Court has by order duly entered of record on January 6, 1966, referred the above-styled action to the Master Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court to receive and report claims against the estate of John G. Archer, deceased, and the creditors of the decedent, John G. Archer, are hereby ordered and directed to appear before such Master Commissioner on or before March 5, 1966, at his office, 132 Court Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 a.m., 1966, Saturdays and Sundays excepted, and prove their claims on or before the first day of the next regular March term, 1966, at which time the undersigned Master Commissioner will file his report of all claims against decedent. Of all of which all interested persons will take due notice.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court 2-17-3t (Cost of adv. \$19.50)

NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

GREAT NATURAL WONDER

Men who have glimpsed the Angel Falls in Venezuela regard this as one of the greatest wonders of the modern world. The highest waterfall known, its turbulent waters plunge from a height of 3,212 feet into a jungle river in the Guiana highlands. Few men have ventured to see Angel Falls, as the trip must be made by boat and requires about four days, all through fly- and mosquito-infested country. The flies there are so voracious they lay their eggs on live human flesh, the eggs hatch quickly and the maggots burrow right into the flesh. The area is called the "Lost World" of Venezuela; it is a world of rugged mountain scenery, rich oil deposits, high mountain walls and a cataract that leaps straight down for 3,212 feet!

AMAZING BIRDS OF WINTER

The small, black-capped chickadees are called "the small-boy wonders of winterland." They are never still a moment but are more active during zero weather and when the snow is peppering down. These small birds are bundles of dynamic energy as they go somersaulting through the trees, turning upside down to peer into cracks and crannies for a hidden cocoon or larva. Their wings vibrate almost as fast as the wings of the hummingbird and their heart-beat is 15 times faster than that of the human heart. When they go somersaulting or flitting through a tree in the dead of winter to seek their food, their heart-beat jumps as high as 1,000 times per minute! No wonder they are called small dynamos of winter woods. They are highly valuable birds and help to protect the forest trees against many kinds of pests.

Often I have been tramping through the gray gloom of winter woods when the hominy snow was pelting the old brown leaves like buckshot and have had my spirits lifted high by the cheery call of chick-a-dee-dee! There's a call that packs a

punch for winter's gloom. It is one of the finest expressions of good cheer one may hear on a cold day of mid-winter. The harder it snows, the happier the chickadees seem to be.

I greatly enjoy watching the small black-capped little fellow as he broadcasts his good cheer and goes somersaulting on the bare branches, or turning upside down to peer in crevices for something to eat—perhaps the eggs of the tent caterpillar moth, or bark beetles, or a cocoon in some secret hiding place. Few of these escape the chickadee's sharp eye.

The chickadee is the state bird of Maine and Massachusetts. I call him "the acrobat of winter woods." He enjoys hanging upside down to look for hidden larvae.

In the whole United States the chickadees are said to destroy a total of 400 billion injurious pests each year. That's a lot of pests!

In winter, the chickadees eat bark beetles, the eggs of plant lice and other pests. In the spring when the insects swarm out to lay their eggs on the new leaves or blossoms of plants, the chickadees get busy devouring them. They capture the coding moths, snout beetles, winged termites and ants, winged plant lice, plum curculios, boll weevils and other pests of orchards and lawn trees.

Chickadees are small birds, grayish on back and white below. They wear a black cap, black bib and have white cheeks for contrast.

The Carolina chickadee's spring song is sweet and pleasant to hear and consists of four notes, fee-bee, fee-bay, or zee-ro, zee-ro!

Chickadees build their nests in holes in dead trees or in old stumps and in fence posts when these are available. They often select abandoned woodpecker holes for the nest. If none is found they seek a dead snag of willow, aspen or umbrella magnolia usually along a stream. They drill a hole and build the nest in it. The female lays four white eggs, spotted with chestnut and lilac.

Chickadees are friendly birds and easily tamed. They visit feeder stations in winter to share the food and can be taught to take food out of the hand. I have known them to take a crumb of bread or a seed from the lips of a person they have come to trust.

In winter the chickadees keep company with the tufted titmouse and the two species are often seen flocking together.

On cold winter days, when the snow is softly falling, the chickadees are often seen pecking on pine cones to get the seeds, while they keep on merrily singing, "chick-a-dee-dee!"

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our heartfelt gratitude to every one who during the illness and upon the death of our beloved wife and mother were kind and helpful to her and us. We cannot name all those to whom we are indebted but gratefully remember so many—those who worked at our home, preparing food; all who brought food and sent floral offerings; those who prepared her grave; the ministers for their comforting words, and many others who rendered services out of the kindness of their hearts.

MARVIN MARSHALL BERKLYNN MARSHALL CLIFFORD MARSHALL

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

American Hardware Mutual Insurance Company



Represented Locally By **TOM G. DINGUS** PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Box 407 Phone TU 6-2461

Lower Cost Through DIVIDEND Savings

If your Fire Insurance policy does not return a cash dividend, you are paying too much for insurance.

Operating Statement
Prestonsburg Water, Sewer & Gas System
For the Twelve Months Ended October 31, 1965

INCOME	
Gas sales	\$ 114,109.91
Water sales	82,908.93
Sewer charges	54,232.80
Sewer "hook-on fees"	9,975.00
Penalties	3,484.46
Interest earned on savings account	341.38
Other income	47.96
	\$ 265,100.44
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Gas purchased	\$ 66,702.04
Depreciation	44,558.08
Maintenance labor	23,944.91
Operating salaries	21,659.90
Operating and maintenance supplies	9,466.46
Office salaries	9,020.50
Rent	7,200.00
Insurance	6,576.59
Utilities	5,122.74
Auto expense	3,105.04
Miscellaneous	2,387.02
Retirement plan	2,190.33
Payroll taxes	2,154.43
Engineering services	1,116.79
Professional fees	960.00
Office supplies and expense	752.11
Travel expenses	191.00
Bad debts	18.71
	207,126.65
OPERATING PROFIT	\$ 57,973.79
OTHER INCOME (DEDUCTIONS)	
Bond interest expense	\$ (70,517.08)
Amortization of bond issue cost	(2,370.71)
Bond service charge	(350.00)
Interest earned on funds invested in Bond Interest and Redemption Act.	23,084.91
	(50,152.88)
NET INCOME	\$ 7,820.91

Balance Sheet
Prestonsburg Water, Sewer & Gas System
October 31, 1965

ASSETS

OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND	
Cash on hand and in bank	\$ 35,653.40
Accounts receivable	
Water and sewer	\$ 14,203.24
Gas	6,988.03
Sewer "hook-on fees"	12,925.00
	34,116.27
Less: Reserve for bad debts	3,579.28
	30,536.99
Inventory (pipe, parts, etc.)	17,475.32
	\$83,665.71
PLANT FUND	
Cash in bank	\$ 27,438.11
Depreciation fund	1,802.41
Sewer construction funds	2,084,222.19
Property and equipment	287,948.72
Less: Reserve for depreciation	1,796,273.47
Unamortized bond discount	60,276.41
Accrued interest receivable	99.71
	\$1,885,890.11

BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND	
The Kentucky Trust Company, Louisville, Kentucky City of Prestonsburg, 3½% Water Revenue Bonds Sinking fund—1944 issue	\$ 4,373.35
The First National Bank of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, Water and Sewer Revenue Bond and Int. Redemption Fund of 1956	634,190.28
Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Water, Sewer and Natural Gas Revenue Bonds of 1963	12,171.94
Accrued interest receivable on funds invested	60,208.60
	\$ 690,944.17

LIABILITIES

OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND	
Accounts payable	\$ 11,005.45
Accrued	
Payroll	2,918.50
Sales tax	588.65
Payroll taxes	632.54
Customers' meter deposits	9,300.00
Deferred income	20,132.47
Unappropriated surplus	39,083.10
	\$ 83,665.71

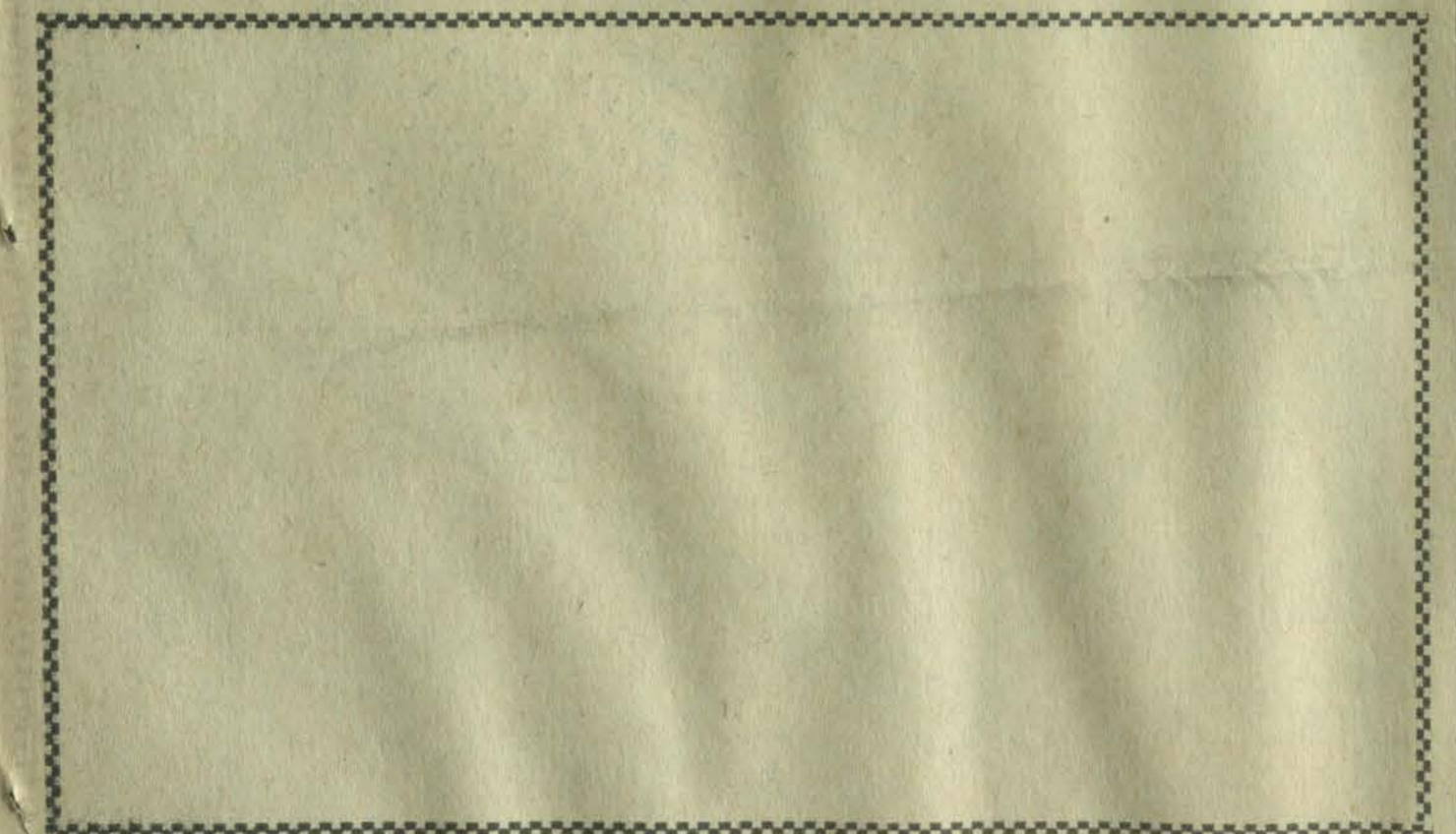
PLANT FUND	
Notes payable	
Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Kentucky	\$ 5,000.00
Bonds payable	
1944 issue	\$ 31,000.00
1962 issue	594,000.00
1963 issue	586,000.00
Surplus	1,211,000.00
	669,890.11
	\$1,885,890.11

BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND	
Accrued interest on bonds	\$ 34,994.50
Bonds payable—1956 issue (To be called Nov. 1, 1966)	533,000.00
Reserve for retirement of bonds and interest	122,949.67
	\$ 690,944.17

WILLIAM O. GOEBEL, Chairman 2-3-3t

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

THIS IS A POSTAL CARD
(Exact in size and shape)



Suppose you use postal cards for direct mail advertising. Five thousand cards will cost you \$200.

Forget the cost of printing and addressing the cards—but remember they alone cost \$200.

Why do we suggest 5,000? Because that is almost the exact number of copies of the Floyd County Times that go to subscribers each week. (We mention 5,000 subscribers—only a fraction of the number who read The Times, weekly. The most authoritative study yet made shows at least 4 1-3 persons read each copy of a weekly newspaper. So at least 20,000 read The Floyd County Times every week of the year.)

Now, how much does an advertisement in The Times, exactly the same size as a postal card, cost you with no extras for printing, addressing and mailing? EXACTLY \$6.82½. COMPARE THAT WITH \$200! It Pays To Advertise in The Times.

Former Thomas Man Found Dead Feb. 17 At Home in Johnson

Haskell Fraley, 53, of Thelma, Johnson county, who was found dead at his residence February 17, was buried at the Preston cemetery on the following Sunday.

He was the son of the late John E. and Alpharata Taylor Fraley, formerly a resident of Thomas.

Survivors are four sons: James Fraley, of Detroit, Michigan, Elmer Fraley, of Morrow, Ohio, Charles and John Fraley, both of Lincoln Park, Michigan; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia DePriest, of Taylor, Michigan, and Miss Carol Fraley, of Lincoln Park; three brothers, Hentson (Sam) Fraley, of Offutt, Milford (Buck), of Turkey Creek, Kentucky, and Jerry Fraley, of Hatcher, West Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. Mag Cook, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Maud Franks, Detroit, Michigan.

Officiating ministers were Nim Sturgill and Tom Sammons.

NOTICE

On and after April 1, of this year, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation whose residence is within the corporate limits of the City of Prestonsburg to operate a motor vehicle upon the streets of the City, or any person, firm, or corporation whose residence is without the corporate limits of the City, but who is regularly employed within the said corporate limits, to operate or cause to be operated a motor vehicle, including but not limited to passenger automobiles, jeeps, station wagons, trucks, or other type vehicle, upon or over the streets of the City of Prestonsburg, for use in connection with a trade, employment, business or profession, conducted, engaged in or practiced within the City, including the use for transportation of persons, supplies, materials or other things, to and from any business location, place, office, plant or shop within the City, without first having obtained a license tag or certificate from the City Clerk and paying a fee of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per year for the operation of said vehicle, which certificate shall be plainly displayed upon the windshield of said vehicle, and all money collected under this Ordinance shall be paid into and become a part of the General Fund.

All persons, firms, or corporations guilty of the violation of any of the provisions listed above, shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than One (\$1.00) Dollar, nor more than Nine (\$9.00) Dollars for each offense, and each day constitutes a separate offense.

HARRY SANDIGE, Police Judge
City of Prestonsburg
BILL POTTER, Chief of Police
Prestonsburg, Ky.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—USE THEM TODAY!



Come see us stomp down this "list price" to the all-time low you actually pay for a new '66 Mustang! Come to our Big Ford Drive—we're moving out a record number of '66 Fords and Mustangs! Now going on!

*F.O.B. Detroit. Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Mustang Hardtop. Destination charges, state and local taxes and fees, if any, not included. See your local Ford Dealer for his selling price.

JACK WALTERS FORD, Inc.
South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

... TAX TIME GOT YOU IN A BIND?



Is the tax deadline date threatening the stability of your family budget? A low-cost personal loan can help you. See us now. Your tax deadline is April 15!

SAVE NOW FOR A HAPPY RETIREMENT

Plan now for your cabin in the sky! By adding a few dollars to your savings account each week, you'll gradually build a wonderful nest-egg of savings. Then, those wonderful plans for the future can be true. Open a savings account today.



Prestonsburg, Ky. • Martin, Ky.
Member F.D.I.C.

86 FLOYD DRIVER TRAINEES PASS WRITTEN TESTS

Eighty-six Floyd county high school students who have attended driver training classes this year have passed written tests, it was announced this week by Circuit Clerk Frank DeRossett.

Instructors in the four high schools which the students attend are: Bert Dixon, Prestonsburg; Wayne Ratliff, Jr., Martin and McDowell; Ned Bush, Betsy Layne.

Names of those passing the tests:

From Prestonsburg — Verna Kaye Cole, Lorraine Arms, Rosetta Haywood, Howard Prater, Donald Wright, Stephen Walters, Linda Frasure, Barbara Shepherd, Robert Hopson, James Allen, Rosemary Gray, Peggy Blackburn, Pamela Webb, Geraldine Whitt, Carol Hammons, Gay Calhoun, Shirley Hicks, Georgia Ann Harless, Alice Hackworth, LaDonna Goble, Colleen Calhoun, Muriel Leslie, Juanita Collins, Judy DeRossett.

Martin — Shirley Rose Anderson, Brender Mae Blackburn, Sandra Kay Butler, Brenda Jewell Clay, Janice Yvonne Conn, Sheila Ann Crisp, Amanda Ann Deaton, Harlis Kilburn, Wilma Faye Leslie, Linda Sue Ratliff, Pamela Rose Sexton, Delores Deane Smith, Marla Katherine Stephens, William Darrell Stephens, Tommy Joe Stone.

McDowell — Harrietta Bowens, Angela Joyce Bradley, Carl Edward Breeding, Peggy Ryah Brown, Diana Lynn Cole, David Lynn Dawson, Donald Lee Hall, Birbage Howell, Jr., Brenda Gale Justice, Glenda Dale Justice, Phyllis Keathley, Phyllis Irene Langley, Gary Raymond Meade, Geraldine Meade, Elita

Faye Mollett, Barbara Ann Moore, Connie Gail Moore, Jackie Merle Moore, Deanna Newsome, Freda Mae Newman, Cheryl Rowe, Connie Louise Tackett, Ethel Faye Tackett, Gary Dean Tackett, Orville Dean Tackett, Peggy Jean Tendziegloski, Johnny Ray Turner, Wanda Lee Stewart.

Betsy Layne—Chester Lee Atkins, Robert Charles Atkins, Deloris Ann Blackburn, Peggy Gene Blankenship, Ernie Ray Collins, Bryce Conn, Drexel Hall, Auca Gene Hamilton, Daniel Howell, Roy Howell, Roger Dale Johnson, Linda Lue Jones, Peggy Sue Martin, Ruth Ann Martin, Ronnie Dean Newsome, Waltust Reynolds, Jr., Deborah Lynn Roberts, Claudette Stumbo, Linda Sue Tackett.

NOTICE

Don Fraley, Jr. has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, a restaurant, the Price Service Center, Price, Kentucky.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk
Floyd County Court 2-17-3t

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the lowest and best sealed bid for the following items until 12 noon, March 5, 1966:

ITEM NO. 1. 1-3/4 ton Carry-All, six-cylinder, equipped with front seat only, vehicle must be precisely described or else parked at the board office for inspection at 1 p.m., March 5, 1966.

ITEM NO. 2. Fourteen thousand more or less copies of Gates Reading Tests for grades one through five, with 75 more or less manuals to accompany.

ITEM NO. 3. A complete Reading Program including Pre-Primers through grade 5, three hundred at each grade level 1-5. Also, 16 or more sets of teacher manual and accessories to accompany above. Also, 75 sets American Adventure Reading Series.

ITEM NO. 4. Various school and office supplies such as desks, chairs, typewriters, filing cabinets, over head projectors, transparency copiers, duplicating machines, slanted projection screens, film strip projectors, mimeograph machine.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Detailed specifications may be had by contacting Goldia P. Short, 886-2354, Prestonsburg County Superintendent Office.

CHARLES CLARK
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools
2-17-3t

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

LYONS-HUDGENS VOWS SAID



The wedding of Miss Carolyn Jean Lyons and Mr. James Robert Hudgens was solemnized Saturday, December 18, at 3 p.m. at the State Street General Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The bride is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harry D. Lyons, of Bowling Green, formerly of Estill, this county. Mr. Hudgens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hudgens, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Irvin Jagers, pastor of the church. Dean Jagers, organist, presented a program of traditional wedding music. Corlet Jagers sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The ceremony was performed before an elevated altar decorated with palms, ferns, candelabra and arrangements of white chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of champagne peau de soie with a fitted bodice with scooped neckline and short sleeves. The dress and train were adorned with re-embroidered English lace and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a pill-box which matched the dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias.

The maid of honor was Miss Sharon Gay Allen, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Maxine Allen was the bridesmaid. Both wore identical dresses of red velvet, fashioned with fitted bodices and scooped necklines. Their headpieces were white fur pill-boxes with silk illusion. They carried white muffs adorned with red roses.

The best man was Mr. Carl Douglas Lyons, brother of the bride. The usher was James R. Pennington, of Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Lyons, the bride's mother, wore a kelly green fallie dress with a corsage of white gardenias.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Decorations included a pink cloth, silver candlesticks with pink candles. The three-tiered cake adorned with pink and white roses and green leaves sat in the middle of a mirror and decorated the center of the table. Assistants were Lottie Scalf and Brenda Helm.

After the honeymoon to Tulsa, Oklahoma, the bride and groom will reside in Bowling Green un-

til Mrs. Hudgens finishes her education in June.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Marshall Celson, Scottsville; Brenda Helm and Lottie Scalf, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pennington, Louisville; Billy E. Bays, Shelby, Ohio; Joy Lynn, Daye and Kaye Young, Richardsville; Sue Page, Burksville; Mrs. Grace Bays, Garrett; Mrs. Madge Lyons, formerly of Estill; Maxine and Sharon Allen, Garrett.

LOW-COST HOUSING TALKS SET AT BERA, MARCH 11

A conference on low-cost housing in Appalachia will be held in the Industrial Arts Building, Berea College, March 11. The conference will start the third phase in a study of low-cost housing being conducted by Berea College and financed by a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

Phase three will be to test, in an 18-county area, the feasibility of building the low-cost houses and the method of financing needed to make these houses available to low-income families. The test area consists of these Eastern Kentucky counties:

Floyd, Breathitt, Clay, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Madison, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Rockcastle and Wolfe. Representatives of private lending agencies, governmental agencies, builders, dealers, contractors, state and local officials, and others interested in the project are invited to attend the conference.

The first phase of the low-cost housing study was to develop designs that could be duplicated throughout rural America, and to determine the most feasible and least expensive materials and construction methods. The second phase was the actual building of six prototype houses using these designs, materials, and methods, and a seventh house of conventional design and construction so that comparisons could be made. The six Berea College-designed houses range in estimated cost from

\$4,500 to \$6,000. They utilize native hardwoods of the Appalachian region; and may be built with relatively unskilled labor under a competent supervision.

The March 11 conference will determine whether private enterprise is interested in building 200 to 300 low-cost homes, and whether the Berea College design, some modification of it, or a completely separate design would be most suitable for such homes.

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WEATHER REPORT BY TELEGRAPH

The first weather reports sent by telegraph were received and analyzed by Joseph Henry, secretary to the Smithsonian Institution, in 1849, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

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Fred Newsome Gulf Service Grethel, Ky.	Dolly Stevens Grocery Osborne, Ky.

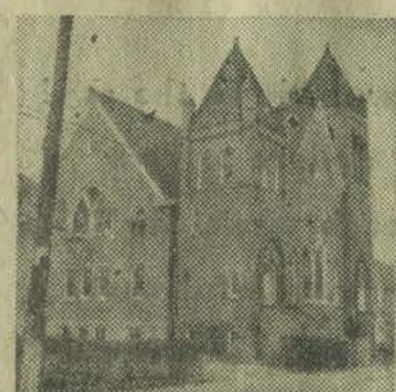


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Senior M.Y.F. ... 6:15 p.m.
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Meeting, Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.
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TEACHER PAY BILL BOOKED FOR ACTION

Frankfort, Ky.—Governor Edward T. Breathitt's bill to boost teachers' pay by \$24 million was under consideration in the General Assembly as rules committees of both houses prepared to take over bill-procedure control for the last 15 days of the 1966 regular session.

Besides increasing teachers' salaries, with special emphasis on raises for those with training and experience, the bill would authorize school boards throughout the state to obtain school funds at the local level by levying one of three special taxes.

Also under consideration as the Legislature drew nearer to its March 18 sine die adjournment date was the bill to replace Kentucky's 1891 Constitution with a revised version recommended by the Constitution Revision Assembly.

This bill now includes an amendment to hold elections in Kentucky every two years instead of every year. The measure would order the CRA draft of the proposed new document to be submitted to a vote of the people at this year's November 7 election.

Passed by the Senate on February 25 was a bill to give University designation to Morehead, Eastern, Western and Murray state colleges. An amendment, adopted in the Senate the previous day to create a four-year state college at Paducah, was removed in the second day's action and the measure was re-passed by a vote of 29-6. Governor Breathitt planned to sign the

bill into law at ceremonies February 26.

March 2 is the date for the rules committees of the two houses to assume control of all pending bills. These committees were empowered in their respective houses to determine what measures should be reported out of committee for a vote.

The appropriation of \$24 million for teachers' salaries, in excess of the amounts allotted in the January-approved \$2 billion state budget for 1966-68, would be made possible by upward revision in official revenue estimates.

In a speech to the Legislature February 23, Governor Breathitt noted that the budget revenue estimates were based on the situation as it appeared early in December. He said that since that time conditions warrant a prediction of economic growth markedly in excess of the earlier estimates.

The teacher-appropriation bill, House Bill 471, would be the first such measure to classify and pay teachers for experience as well as educational attainments. The base pay of qualified teachers would be increased from \$200 to \$550 a year depending upon experience.

Breathitt noted in his speech that while beginning teachers in Kentucky have been highly paid, teachers with training and experience have been "sadly neglected." This has caused the younger teachers to leave the state, he said, after gaining experience here to take better-paying jobs in other states.

Breathitt also said that the Commission to Help Education, which he created, had recognized the need for additional resources to eliminate the state's 481 one-room schools and build 3,749 new classrooms required. The commission laid responsibility for this primarily on local school districts.

The bill authorizes these school districts to ask their fiscal courts to levy one of three special local taxes for schools.

Choice would be from an occupational license tax of up to 50 cents per \$100 on all wages and profits earned within the county, with non-residents exempted; a utility gross receipts tax of 3 percent on services furnished in the county, and a surtax of up to 20 percent on a resident's state income tax liability.

House Bill 471 also would require Kentucky corporations paying their state income tax in installments to pay one-half of the estimate by June 15, and one-fourth on September 15 and December 15. This speed-up in the collection of corporation taxes would provide part of the \$24 million appropriation.



Passengers in a stopped vehicle should always get out of the car on the curb side. Drivers who have parked their vehicles should be especially careful in opening their door to get out. Swinging the door too widely into oncoming traffic may cause a serious accident.

Kentucky Department of Public Safety

NEW CANCER PROGRAM FOR WOMEN SCHEDULED

The Kentucky State Department of Health will begin a new cancer detection program for women, July 1, with the help of a budget item provided by the General Assembly.

The statewide cervical cancer testing program will be conducted through county health departments. This program will provide tests (Pap smear) for many Kentucky women who are unable to pay for the test themselves.

Since 1964, three pilot programs have been in operation throughout the state. In Martin county during a special screening project, 1,237 women were tested for cervical cancer. Testing of 700 women was conducted under the direction of Dr. Mildred B. Gabbard, health officer for Clay, Jackson, Lee and Owsley counties. Eight hundred and sixty Hardin county women were tested for cervical cancer in a screening project conducted by Dr. C. E. Hernandez, Hardin county health officer. Of these 2,797 women, 270 were referred for further diagnosis and possible treatment.

At a recent meeting with Commissioner Russell E. Teague, the state Cancer Advisory Coordinating Committee recommended and endorsed the program. The committee is composed of Kentucky physicians appointed by the Kentucky Medical Association. Dr. Teague said, "If we can provide cervical cancer testing for the indigent, near indigent, and medically indigent women, we hope women who can afford to have the testing done will see their family physicians on their own initiative."

NOTICE

The 1966 Car Tax stickers for the City of Martin, Ky., must be purchased and displayed by April 15, 1966. A penalty of \$2.50 will be charged after this date. Stickers are now available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Martin, Kentucky.

By ANDREW J. REED, CP 2-24-4t

Branham, Speaker At Club Meeting

Wayland, Ky.—"You spend as much of your husband's money for advertising as any business in the world," said Jack I. Branham, speaking last Monday evening to members of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club at Wayland on the subject, "The Voice of the Consumer."

"Out of every dollar you spend, a portion of it goes for advertising," continued Mr. Branham. "The biggest voice is your dollar bill." Naming well known American companies which spend large sums on advertising, Mr. Branham said Procter & Gamble tops them all. He also pointed out that, even though breakfast bacon is considered high at approximately \$1 per pound, what consumers do not realize is that actually by the time it reaches the table it has lost from 60 to 85 percent of its content in the frying process, and has suddenly risen in cost to about \$3 a pound.

Illustrating the savings to be had by purchasing in large quantities, he conducted a written quiz, after which discussion was held.

The speaker, who is head of the Big Sandy Insurance Agency at Martin, was introduced by Mrs. Mervil Dixon, Mrs. S. M. Martin gave a brief devotional prior to the program.

Acting in the absence of both the president and vice-president, Mrs. Otto Martin, secretary, conducted a business meeting following Mr. Branham's talk. It was announced by Mrs. S. M. Martin that \$92 had been turned in for the Heart Fund, but that a final figure would be announced later after all collections were in. She also announced that a dance would be held at Garrett on Saturday night to raise needed funds for current indebtedness.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. S. M. Martin and Mrs. Otto Martin, assisted by Mrs. James Borge.

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club sponsored a dance Saturday night at Garrett high school. Assisting as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Martin, Mrs. Bill Burke, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and J. C. Wells. Music was furnished by the Mystics.

McDOWELL

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mary Louise Wilson, of McDowell, was entertained at a birthday party February 18 at her home. The girls in her room at school were invited to celebrate her 14th birthday with her. Those attending were Janet Hall, Karen Hall, Dina Mullins, Edith Cook, Connie Moore, Gloria Faye Newsome, Tonda Hall, Marcela Stumbo, Toni Ann Meade, Diane Pack, and Diana Crisp. After several games and entertainment by Rev. and Mrs. Wilson, Mary Louise opened her gifts which were many and varied. Refreshments of punch, cake and ice cream, with mint favors, were enjoyed.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—USE THEM TODAY!

ATTEND FUNERAL AT LACKEY

Among the out-of-town friends and relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Cora Watkins at Lackey, February 23, were:

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Hutchison, Middletown, Ohio; Mrs. Wayne Pace, Bergenfield, New Jersey; Mrs. Bill Pitts, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Verdine Stone, Rensselaer, Indiana; Mrs. Kelly Coleman and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Glenn Houston, Dayton, Ohio; Rev. Curtis Watkins, Wheeling West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone, Payne, Ohio; Mrs. Buford Rollins, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Knox, Indiana; Mrs. Sally Fitzpatrick, Franklin, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hale, Carrie, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rice, Hindman; Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Hale, Topmost; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Duff, Decoy, Kentucky; Mrs. Sallie Ann Holton, Huntington, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birkholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayhart, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Dathan Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ardell Patrick and Judy, and Miss Donnie Watkins, all of Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Stone, Rensselaer, Indiana; Mrs. Sylvania Fitzpatrick, Decoy, Kentucky.

The French astronomer Urbain Leverrier (1811-1877) first used the telegraph in a practical way to forecast weather conditions. World Book Encyclopedia notes that Leverrier showed that a central office, receiving weather reports by telegraph from many places, could forecast storms.

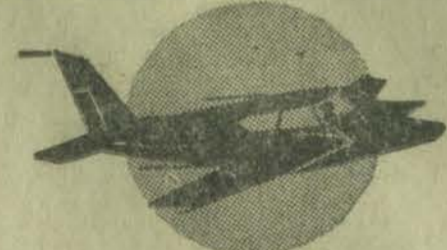
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT

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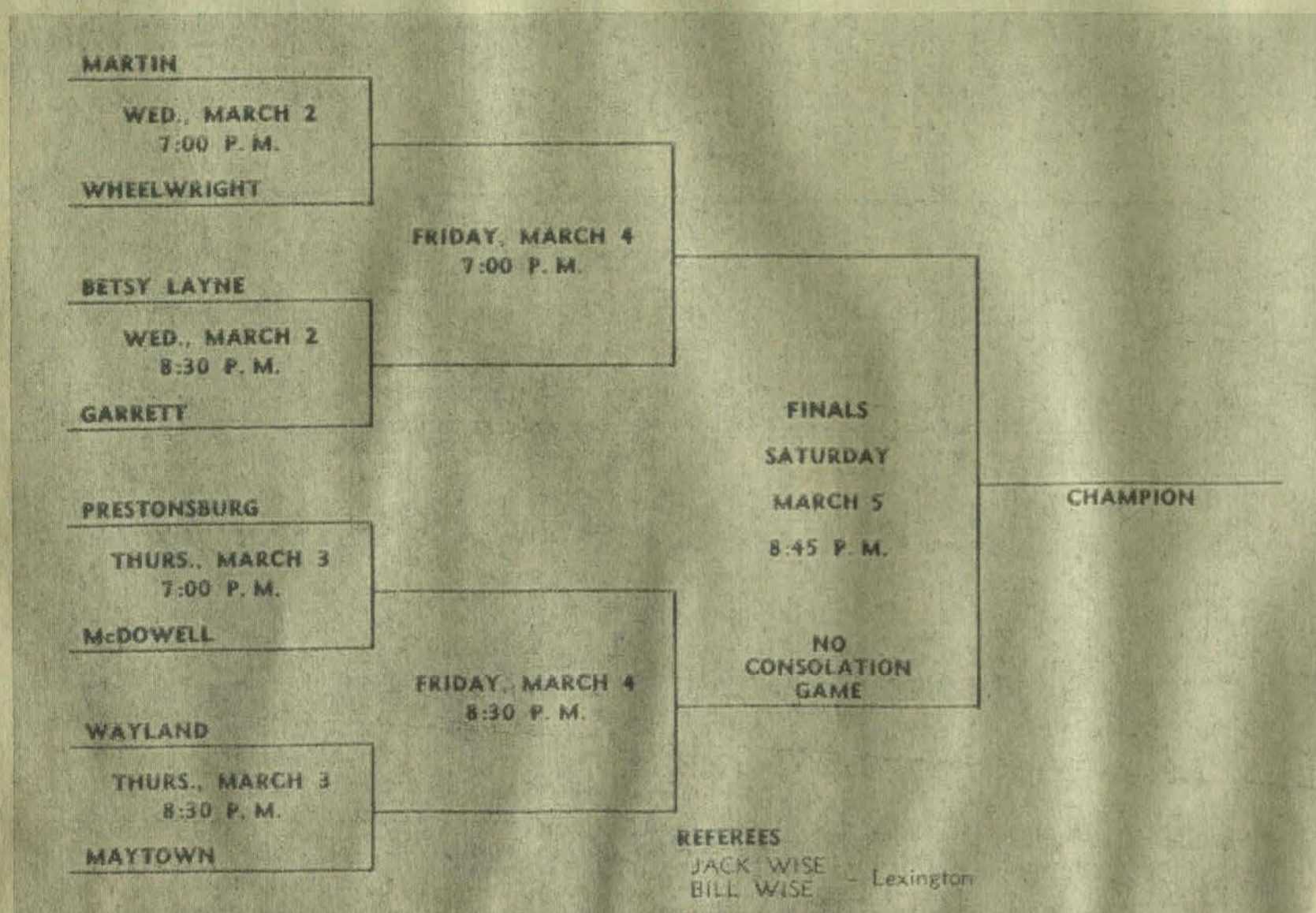
MARCH 2--MARCH 5

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

MARCH 9--MARCH 12

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

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