

STEPHENS ELKHORN CLOSSES OPERATION

50 IDLED BY DECISION AT MANTON

Cessation of Work Results When Coal Supply Exhausted

The Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Corporation last week ended 35 years of operation in this county.

The company, perhaps the oldest operating in the county, notified its employees mining of coal would be suspended with the end of the work-day, last Wednesday. Approximately 50 men are idled.

L. B. Brashear, of Manton, head of the company, said this week that the mine "simply worked out," that the seam of coal became too thin for further operation. He declined to say if his company plans operation at a new location in the area or if it plans to sell its equipment.

Coal operations began on Stephens Branch in 1922, but most marked mining success began with the purchase of the company in 1932 by W. F. Mandt. Later, Stephens Elkhorn was managed by A. H. Mandt, now state commissioner of mines and minerals, who was succeeded, several years ago, by Mr. Brashear.

Operations of the mine centered on Stephens Branch and nearby Wilson Creek. The company was one of the most consistent producers in the area.

At one time the mining town of Manton had 80 or more homes. Now, the company owns its office building and store, and only nine residences remain.

BERT COMBS RESIGNS JOB

As Co-Chairman Ward Campaign In Step To Federal Judgeship

Bert T. Combs last Saturday ended a political career which took him to the governorship of Kentucky and established him as one of the state's most politically powerful men.

The former Prestonsburg man resigned the post of co-chairman of Former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward's campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He withdrew from the political arena in anticipation of Senate approval of his appointment to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I feel that I should terminate my association with the campaign now . . . in the interest of avoiding any appearance of partisanship," Combs said in a statement.

Besides withdrawing from active participation in politics, Combs said, he was terminating his private law practice, also effective Saturday.

President Johnson nominated Combs for a seat on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals bench at Cincinnati on January 13.

Last week, Combs appeared before a Senate judiciary subcommittee where his appointment was recommended by Republican Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton.

There are three more steps, regarded as perfunctory after (See Story No. 5, Page 3)

WATER DISTRICT JOB NEARING WORK DATE

Construction work on the Sandy Valley Water District's \$1,283,000 project to provide water service to several hundred residents of southern Floyd county and the adjoining northern section of Pike is expected to begin in May, it was said here this week.

This became a virtual certainty when the district listed more than the required number of paid subscribers. The federal government demanded 550 paid subscribers before its participation in the undertaking would become official. As of this week, 575 subscribers had paid the \$25 advance fee which entitles them to a free tap-on to the system

Rites for Mrs. Wyskiver Held Sunday at Melvin

The funeral of Mrs. Judy Wyskiver, 18, who died of asphyxiation in her Newport, R. I. apartment, was held Sunday at the Joffa Regular Baptist Church in Melvin. Officiating were the Revs. Henry Little, Alvin Caudill, Joe Burke and Hobert Bates.

Burial was in the Bill D. Branch cemetery at Kite, under the direction of the Merion Funeral Chapel.

CHILDREN'S HOUR AT LOCAL LIBRARY

Each Thursday, from 4 till 5 p.m., Mrs. Woodrow Allen will conduct a children's story hour at the Floyd County Library. Parents with children of pre-school and kindergarten age are invited to bring or send them for an hour of activities and stories.

'MEDICARE' POSEURS ROB MAN OF LIFE'S SAVINGS

Two men posing as Medicare representatives last Saturday robbed a 67-year-old Floyd county man of his life's savings. Their haul was \$1530.

Their victim, Dan Osborne, of Frasure's Creek, near McDowell, told Sheriff Joe W. Lewis: "I had saved the money up, \$5 at a time, knowing I was getting old. I aimed to use it to hire somebody to take care of me."

Osborne was alone at home, around 5:30 p.m., when two men drove up in a 1966 Chevrolet bearing a Florida license plate.

They hailed Mr. Osborne as "Uncle Dan," explained that they were Medicare doctors and had been informed he was an arthritis sufferer. They suggested they examine him. First, his shirt was removed, then his trousers. One of the two men

meanwhile conducted the "examination." Finally, they told their elderly victim there didn't appear to be anything they could do for him but that they would

return in three days to take him to a hospital.

It was not till two hours later that Osborne discovered his money was missing. He told Sheriff Lewis and State Detective Chester D. Potter that he had \$494 in a small pocketbook and the remainder of the \$1530 in two billfolds.

One of the two men was described as about 25 years old, having blonde hair, high cheekbones and a jutting chin. The other had dark hair, is about 30 years old and weighs approximately 140 pounds.

Miss Janet Blackburn, 23, 6th grade teacher at Prestonsburg elementary school, was injured Saturday evening in an accident on the Salyersville road while returning alone from Morehead.

Miss Blackburn suffered a cracked vertebra and is a patient at the Paintsville hospital where she will remain for another 2-3 weeks.

It was said that the accident occurred when Miss Blackburn, in an attempt to avoid hitting a car pulling out in front of her, collided with another car. The occupants of the other car were uninjured.

This is Miss Blackburn's third year of teaching here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Blackburn, of Endicott.

The Prestonsburg Band Parents will hold its chicken and dumpling or ham dinner Sunday, April 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the Old Samaria Regular Baptist Church in Teaberry, with the Elders Jerry Hall, John B. Hamilton, and others officiating. Burial was at the Hollybush cemetery, Merion Funeral Chapel directing.

and some credit on future water bills.

Some delay in advertising the project for bids has been encountered, since some water mains must be relocated because of proposed highway construction. Because of this delay the time for receiving subscribers has been extended two weeks.

The 12-mile water system will serve the communities of Stanville, Betsy Layne and Harold in this county, and Boldman, Green Meadows, Blairtown, Mossy Bottom and Coal Run in Pike. Water will be purchased from the Pikeville system.

Henry E. Hughes, a native of Prestonsburg, has become a partner in the Lexington law firm of Keller, Shuffett, Kenton and Anderson.

Mr. Hughes received his law degree from the University of Kentucky in 1965 and his Bachelor of Arts degree from Vanderbilt University. He is a member of the Lexington Younger Lawyers Association, the Fayette County Bar Association, the Kentucky Bar Association and the Masonic Order.

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

ARSON IS SUSPECTED

In Fire at Harold School, Friday Eve; Damage Said \$12,000

An investigation was under way this week into the fire which caused heavy damage last Friday night to the principal's office and a supply room of the Harold elementary school. Arson is suspected.

County Superintendent Charles Clark said he has received estimates of the damage which run as high as \$12,000. The probe into the blaze is being made by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis.

About a week earlier, the lunchroom building at Harold was burglarized. This break followed the fire which destroyed the nearby Betsy Layne high school gymnasium.

Another school structure has been lost to fire, The Times learned this week. The razed building is the one-room school on Spurlock fork of Left Beaver Creek. Origin of the fire there has not been determined. The 22 pupils who attended the school are being transported to the Drift consolidated school.

NEW MOTIONS HEARD IN WET-DRY ACTION

The local option contest suit which has lain near-dormant in recent weeks while testimony was being transcribed, stirred Wednesday with the introduction by Joe Hobson, attorney for Dry forces, of two motions.

In one motion Hobson objects to all testimony introduced by the Wets in which any witness told how he or she voted. He contends that all such evidence is incompetent and irrelevant, in violation of Section 147 of the Kentucky Constitution and the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, and so is inadmissible.

The other motion would require Don Ball, of the Wet forces, to appear in open court and supply certain information—namely, the names of all persons who contributed money to the Wet campaign, and what he did with \$5,000 after the election.

Of the first motion Hobson wrote: "The right to vote in secret

is a Civil Right granted by the Constitution of Kentucky and the Constitution of the United States, and evidence by anyone as to how they voted in any general election is incompetent and irrelevant."

He also contended that the statute which requires a married woman to change her name on the registration rolls and holds that she may not vote unless she does so fails to give her equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the 18th Amendment to the Constitution.

Each church will conduct its own program, but all churches will do so simultaneously as one great effort. Prayer, training, soul winning, visitation of each home in the county, local evangelistic meetings, with each church calling its own evangelist, special events, youth rallies, Gospel films, etc., will be utilized. County evangelistic meetings etc. will follow.

"We welcome every born-again Christian to get behind this effort to win the lost to Christ," the Rev. Dan Heintzelman, member of the regional executive committee, said.

The Floyd county officers of the County Evangelism in Depth organization are: Rev. Cohen Campbell, chairman; Rev. James E. Casey, Jr., co-chairman; Rev. Fred McGinnis, treasurer; Rev. Dan Heintzelman, county adviser and member of the executive committee of Evangelism in Depth for the Appalachian Region.

Work to put the wooden section of dock has been begun, but the metal docks must await insurance adjustment. Mr. Baker said he hopes to have the new dock section ready by April 15.

The Department of Parks has advertised for bids on construction of the community-size swimming pool at the park, Baker said. The bids are due to be opened April 20, and work is expected to be under way by the last of May.

For the first time a Kentucky Poetry Society, with recognition from the National Federation of State Poetry Societies, has been organized.

Organization of the new group was spearheaded by Blanche Preston Jones, of Ashland, who is its president. Other officers are Joy Bale, of Elizabethtown, first vice-president, and Blaine R. Hall, Prestonsburg, second vice-president. Sylvia Trent Auler, of Pikeville, is secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of Jesse Stuart, of Greenup, chairman; Dr. Robert Good-

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PCC's FUTURE CAMPUS is represented by the architectural drawing above: No. 1, present building, administration and auxiliary services; 2, Biological sciences; 3, Student activities; 4, Academic services, library; 5, Physical sciences; 6, Social sciences; 7, Recreation, gymnasium; 8, Social sciences; 9 and 10, Fine arts; 11, Recreation, indoor swimming pool; 12, Academic services, auditorium. Buildings 5 and 3 are the first scheduled for construction.

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SATURDAY IS DEADLINE

To Register for Vote In May Primary Test, County Clerk Says

County Court Clerk C. "Ollie" Robinson reminded voters this week that Saturday, March 25, is the last day to register to vote in this year's primary election.

Primary election day is May 23 and polls through the state will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. local standard time.

Independents may not vote in the primary.

Persons already registered to vote do not have to re-register unless they have changed their name by marriage, or have moved from one county to another.

Those eligible to register and vote in the primary must be 18 years old by the time of the November 7 general election and must have lived in the state one year, the county six months, and the precinct 60 days.

Mr. Robinson said that if a registered voter anticipates being away from his county on primary day he may vote by absentee ballot. To procure an absentee ballot he must make notarized application to his county clerk not later than May 4. The voter's ballot, also notarized, must be returned to the same county clerk so that he will receive it before the polls close at 6 p.m. on primary day.

Registration books will be reopened five days after the primary for registration to vote in the November election.

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EXPANSION PLANS APPROVED FOR PCC

Good Friday Service, Sunrise Meet To Mark Observance of Easter

Community observances here of the Easter season will be as follows, it is announced by the Prestonsburg Ministerial Association:

Good Friday service at 12 noon at First Methodist Church, the Rev. Alton Brown, pastor of the Community Methodist Church, the speaker.

Easter sunrise service Sunday at 6:15, at the Lancer Baptist Chapel. The Rev. Adrian Roberts, pastor of First Methodist Church, will bring the message.

The public is invited to attend both services.

ONE MURDER CASE LISTED

For Circuit Court Beginning April 3; Jurors' Names Listed

One murder trial and an otherwise light docket face the Floyd circuit court when its criminal term convenes April 3.

The lone murder case on the docket is that of Noah Howell, charged with the slaying of Noah Shamon, near Drift. His trial is scheduled April 17.

In all, only 65 cases are listed for trial on the docket, but others may be added as a result of new grand jury action. Six liquor possession cases are set for trial, and all but one are listed for hearing toward the close of the session. Twenty-seven of the cases on the docket name defendants on the charge of child desertion.

The grand jury will be empanelled, the morning of April 3, but petit jury work will not begin till three days later.

Names of the 66 Floyd countians drawn from the jury drum for jury service during the term follow:

Jim Reynolds, Printer; Charlie Jones, Grethel; Ella Mae Hall, Harold; Ruth S. May, Prestonsburg; Eva Keathley, Harold; Phyllis A. Reed, Drift; Dimer Keathley, Galveston; Riley Crabtree, Estill; Ranel Roberts, Harold; Arthur Sturgill, Prestonsburg; Corbet Prater, Hueysville; Dick Branham, Water Gap; Ambrose Jarrell, Dana; Carmack Goble, Lancer; Stella Spurlock, Prestonsburg; Elzie Campbell, Lancer; Tavis Terry, Langley; Worley Mace, Price; Emma Osborne, Ivel; Charlie Clark, David; Goldie Baldrige, East Point; Maggie Branham, Water Gap; Thomas Lafferty, Prestonsburg; W. R. Middleton, Wayland; Roshia Moore, Garrett; Lizzie Kidd, Ivel; Sam Nelson, (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Joseph Franklin Snipes, 23, Bonanza, and Philippa Warren Taylor, 16, Endicott. Jimmy Lee Ward, 21, Hillard, Ohio, and Bonnie Hackworth, 18, Brainard. Claude Jennings Webb, 18, Langley, and Janet Larue Cooley, 16, Hueysville.

COURT HOUSE HAPPENINGS
SUITS FILED
Ralph W. Salisbury, etc. vs. Jake Bates, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. Inez C. Hobson and Joe Hobson vs. City of Prestonsburg; Joe Hobson, atty. Thelma Bentley vs. Ed Bentley; W. W. Burchett, atty. Elva Smith vs. Ollie Stone and Margie Stone; G. C. Perry, atty. Bud Allea adm. vs. Wells Motor Co., et al; Fred B. Redwine, atty. Pearl Mitchell vs. Crit Mitchell, Jr.; W. W. Burchett, atty.

STATE AID TO COUNTY CITED IN PROGRESS REPORT FOR '66
Floyd county's extensive progress in 1966 by participating in state government activities such as highway construction, education, health and welfare, conservation and agriculture, tourism and industrial development, was reviewed this week.

Among specific state government programs in which the county shared last year were:

1. HIGHWAYS—During the 10 months from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31, 1966, the state spent a total of \$710,527 in state and federal funds to build and maintain roads in Floyd county.

The state allocated \$321,336 for maintenance of 259.2 miles of county roads, \$107,206 for maintaining 160.2 miles of county roads under the state's county road aid program, and \$256,545 for the current 1966-'67 fiscal year for the rural secondary program.

Principal projects let to contract by the State Department of Highways in the County in 1966 were: Blacktopping of the Lick Fork-Bonanza road near the Johnson county line; the Branham's Creek road to the school and resurfacing the Prestonsburg-Bonanza road for almost six miles.

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FLOWERS
For Every Occasion



LEETE'S
Member F.D.T.
Court St. Phone 886-8593
WE DELIVER

P-T-A. MEETS
Prestonsburg Elementary Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the graded school auditorium, with president Mrs. Scott Collins presiding. New officers and committees for the coming year were elected.

DINNER HOSTESS
Miss Burieta Gearheart entertained to dinner Tuesday evening Mrs. Anna Lowe, Theckley Short, Joyce Allen and Rebecca Rasnick.

HERE FROM GARRETT
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, of Garrett, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick.



Are Country Set girls spoiled? Absolutely!

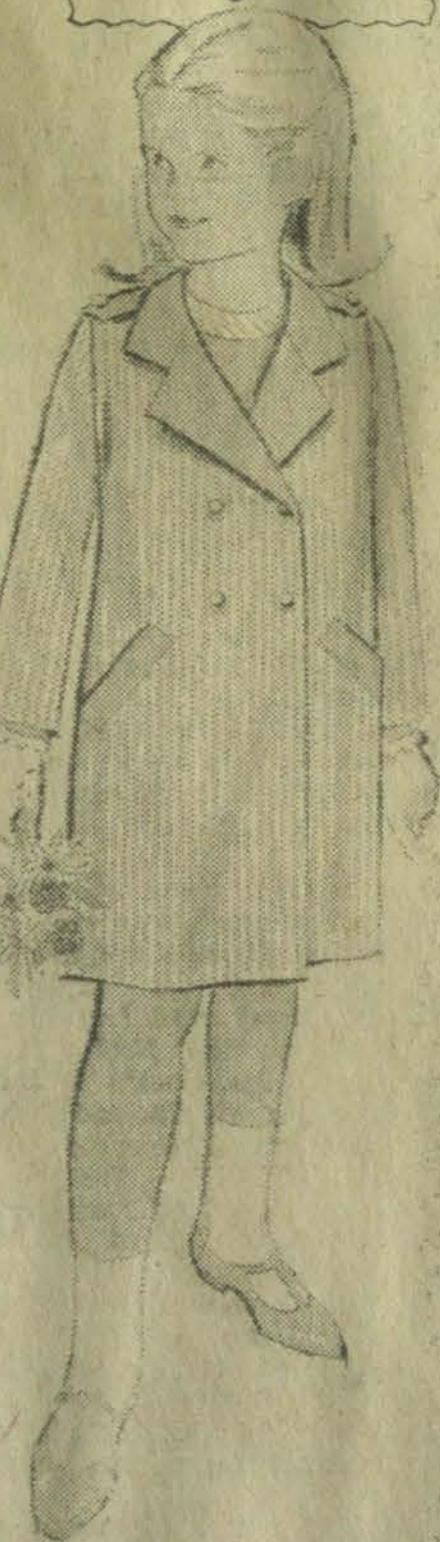
Country Set gives old-fashioned cross-stitched embroidery a completely new fashion look on the slender sleeves of this handkerchief linen shift in sweet spring colors... taffy, lemon, candy.

Francis

In Prestonsburg

"Eastern Kentucky's Finest"

Yes, it's Spring! And the Lad 'n Lassie Shop invites you to choose from their large selection of spring fashions for Boys and Girls, Infants thru 14.



Sizes 8 1/2-14 1/2

THE LAD 'n LASSIE SHOP

Located Richmond Plaza

Phone 886-3142 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

Mrs. Harris S. Howard was hostess to Chapter "G" P.E.O. at her home on Arnold avenue, February 27.

Mrs. Sidney Garland was in charge of the program and gave an interesting account of the founders of the organization. Those present were:

Mesdames George Branham, W. W. Burchett, W. R. Callihan, Tom G. Dingus, Winston Ford, Jr., Winston Ford, Sr., Fred G. Francis, Chalmer H. Frazier, Sidney Garland, Woodrow Greenwade, Marvin Music, Sr., Marvin Music, Jr., W. A. Rose, and the hostess, Mrs. Harris Howard.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Garrett, of Endicott, announce the birth of a daughter on March 17 at the Prestonsburg General hospital. She has been named Teresa Jo. Her mother is the former Gertie Blackburn, of Endicott.

CALL ON NEPHEW

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager, of Louisa, visited Mrs. Hager's nephew, Robert (Buster) Herald, who is ill at his home at Lancer. Mrs. W. R. Thompson and daughter, Tarla, of Lexington, have returned to their home after a stay of a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herald.

ATTEND FUNERAL AT CARLISLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bierman and daughter, Karen, attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Selvage, 46, who passed away March 10 at Carlisle, Ky. Mrs. Selvage is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Billy Mathis, and a son, Donnie Selvage, of Carlisle, and her father, Herman Connors. The funeral service was conducted at the Christian Church on March 12. Burial was at Carlisle.

AT MOUNTAIN MANOR

Mrs. Lizzie Sexton, Colson, Ky., was admitted to the Mountain Manor Convalescent Home last week.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Kermit Baldrige and son, Kermit, Jr., were honored on their birthdays last Saturday in Ashland with a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley were hosts. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, Jr., and son, Kermit III, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, and Karen and Eddie Bradley. The honorees were presented a decorated cake and personal gifts.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey returned home last week from a vacation spent with his relatives in Brooksville, Florida.

VISIT IN VIRGINIA

Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers was called to Honaker, Va., last week by the critical illness of her aunt, Mrs. Anne Powers Cox. Mrs. Cox's condition was unchanged Sunday. Miss Powers also visited her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Powers McMune while there.

STEAK DINNER COOK-OUT

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burchett entertained with a grilled steak dinner Sunday at their home on College Lane at noon. Enjoying their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swiney and son Cohen, of the Abbott road.

GO TO PHILADELPHIA

Pvt. Michael Donahoe came here last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donahoe, and to accompany his wife to Philadelphia, where he is stationed at the Navy hospital. They left Sunday for the base.

SPENDS TWO WEEKS VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Gracey Golden has been in Florida for the past two weeks on vacation. She will probably remain there until next month.

PEO OFFICERS ELECTED

Chapter "G" P.E.O., Prestonsburg, met at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

Officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. George Branham; vice-president, Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney Garland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Winston Ford, Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Francis; chaplain, Mrs. W. W. Burchett; guard, Mrs. Harris S. Howard.

The hostess served dessert to Mesdames E. A. Stumbo, Mary Jane Harkins, Marvin Music, Sr., George Archer, Clyde Burchett, Fred Francis, Winston Ford, Sr., Sidney Garland, George Branham, Woodrow Burchett, T. G. Dingus, Robert Hughes, W. R. Callihan, W. A. Rose, Winston Ford, Jr., Marvin Music, Jr., Woodrow Greenwade.

When approaching railroad tracks, think twice and look both ways. Be absolutely sure before you cross—don't take a chance with your life.

Kentucky Department of Public Safety

Society News

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

Miss Grace Marrs visited her sister, Mrs. Bertha M. McCoy, in Inez, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Ramey, at Elkhorn City last week-end.

Miss Peggy Popp spent the week-end visiting friends in Pikeville.

Mrs. Russell Pelfrey spent the week-end with Mr. Pelfrey at their home here. She attended the National School Supervisors Conference in Dallas, Texas last week and returned to Ft. Knox, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost Wells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald in Louisville while attending the state high school basketball tournament at Freedom Hall last week.

C. H. Smith, of Lexington, a former resident of Prestonsburg, spent Tuesday in Prestonsburg and elsewhere in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Young, of Ashland, were business visitors in Prestonsburg over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Crager and baby son, Kyle, of Kettering, Ohio, spent the week-end, guests of relatives on the Auxier road.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Sutherland, Jr., of Lexington, spent last week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutherland, Sr.

Miss Pearl Layne, of Betsy Layne, was here Monday on business.

Mrs. Allene Combs and daughter Patty, formerly of Langley, were dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bartlett, Lexington, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Gordy Blackburn, of Endicott, is a medical patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Ford visited her mother, Mrs. Dolly Howard Marcillett, at Mountain Manor Convalescent Home, Sunday, before going to Bonanza to be the dinner guest of Mrs. Josie Stanley.

Mrs. Larry Burke and Mrs. Priscilla Webb visited George Stephens at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington, Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Pelfrey and Mrs. Willie Mellon were in Huntington last week on business.

Verlin Decker is improved at his home in Green Acres of a serious illness.

Miss Flora Church, a teacher in the Portsmouth, Ohio schools, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, on May's Branch.

PEO DINNER

Chapter "G," P.E.O., recently held its annual dinner at May Lodge, honoring husbands and guests of its members. The private dining room was decorated in the Italian style, complete with wandering minstrels. A typical Italian meal was served to the following:

Dr. and Mrs. George Archer, Mr. and Mrs. George Branham, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rose, Mrs. Earl Stumbo, Mrs. W. W. Greenwade, Mrs. W. Scott Harkins, Miss Margaret E. May, and guests, S. R. Hatcher, Bill Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalos.

VISIT IN LOUISIA

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins and Gorman, Jr., visited relatives in Louisa over the week-end.

PEO OFFICERS ELECTED

Chapter "G" P.E.O., Prestonsburg, met at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

Officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. George Branham; vice-president, Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney Garland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Winston Ford, Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Francis; chaplain, Mrs. W. W. Burchett; guard, Mrs. Harris S. Howard.

The hostess served dessert to Mesdames E. A. Stumbo, Mary Jane Harkins, Marvin Music, Sr., George Archer, Clyde Burchett, Fred Francis, Winston Ford, Sr., Sidney Garland, George Branham, Woodrow Burchett, T. G. Dingus, Robert Hughes, W. R. Callihan, W. A. Rose, Winston Ford, Jr., Marvin Music, Jr., Woodrow Greenwade.

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg
Office Phone — 886-2010
Residence Phone — 886-6131

traffic truths!



Many of the millions of traffic accidents occurring annually are attributed to "improper driving." Of those so classified, the major factors are, in order of frequency, failure to yield, speed too fast for conditions, and following too closely. Help eliminate these accident causes through courtesy and obedience to traffic laws.

Governor's Coordinating Committee For Traffic Safety

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrett and daughters, of Endicott, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrett, at Banner this week.

MRS. REED IMPROVED

Mrs. John Reed, Wayland, who was seriously injured in a car wreck last week at McDowell, is slightly improved this week at the McDowell Regional hospital. Mrs. Reed is an employee at the hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Eva Hyden, visited her Monday after she was removed from intensive care.

WEEK-END IN CINCINNATI

Mrs. Thelma C. Meade, son Ricky, and mother, Mrs. Cynthia Layne Crabtree, spent the week-end in Cincinnati, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. James Alley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Kozee. They returned home Sunday evening.

GUESTS OVER WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Shivel here Saturday and Sunday.

RETURN FROM ALABAMA

Mrs. Adrian Roberts, daughter and son, Mrs. Harry Bailey and baby, Lexington, and Stanley Roberts, returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Huntsville, Alabama.

MRS. GARNETT VISITING SON

Mrs. Cynthia D. Garnett, Hazard, was removed last week from St. Mary's hospital in Huntington to the home of her son, Jimmy Garnett at Paintsville, where she will convalesce from recent eye surgery. She is doing fine. Her sister Mrs. Tom Fields and Mr. Fields visited her in Paintsville last Friday.

RETURN TO HAZARD

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baker, who have been patients at the Mountain Manor for several weeks, returned to their home in Hazard last week.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Green and children have returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio after a brief visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green.

ATTEND SEMINAR

Eddie Burchett, manager of the Kroger store here, attended a seminar in Charleston, West Virginia, for three days last week, returning home Thursday. Mrs. Burchett and daughter, Melissa Jo, visited her sister, Mrs. David Deeds, Mr. Deeds and their new daughter, Angelia, at Ironton, Ohio, during Mr. Burchett's absence.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins had as her week-end guests her brother, Robert Frye, Mrs. Frye and son, Bloomfield Heights, Michigan, who were en route to Florida on vacation.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Dr. and Mrs. Winston L. Burke and children returned to their home in Lexington, Sunday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke over the week-end.



Tranquil Flameless electric water heaters have no pilot light or controls within children's reach—are cool to the touch. No flames or fumes can disturb your peace of mind. No repair worries, either, through our Protected Service Plan. PSP guarantees tank, parts and service 100% for 10 years. Ask your dealer or plumber or us about PSP.

Additional wiring needed? Take advantage of our money-saving wiring certificates.

American Electric Power System KENTUCKY POWER CO.

Mrs. Mary Spradlin left last week for a visit with her son, Charles Spradlin, and family in Columbus, Ohio.

Perry Greene and daughter, Stella, Dayton, Ohio, recently visited his family here over the week-end.

THE VILLAGER



Dry

Spring without daffodils, without sentiment, as on a working farm. Earthy but orderly. Brisk. Fresh. The cotton is a close and solid weave copied from the fabric of firehoses. Its coloring is the unbleached flecked tone known as Wheat Jean, and the double-breasted shaping is almost regimental in its clean decorum. Sizes 6 to 16.

Ride the City Buses to Prestonsburg—

B. F. Casual Shop

Phone 886-2791

Court Street • Prestonsburg, Ky.



SLIMAKER original FASHIONMAKER original \$19.98

ON-THE-GO ZIPPETTY-DOO-AH... REAPPEARS IN A NEW SUMMER KNIT...

So versatile, it can be worn many ways — and is flattering for every hour from dawn to dusk. Zips up to a turtle neck, down to an open "V" ... or dramatically lower. Wear it slashed-in or free. Roll the cuffs up or down to the elbow. Bounded to acetate to keep in shapely.

Colors: A fine stripe in Strawberry, Acqua, Black, Lemon or Navy, all on White.

In Slimaker, Half Sizes — 10 1/2-24 1/2
In Fashionmaker Misses Sizes — 6-20

Leva's

Phone 886-8241 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

WANT ADS

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

FREE FILM FOR CAMERA — Never have to buy film any more. Black and white or color. Free film at **WRIGHT BROTHERS JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg and Martin. Stop in for details. 9-22

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

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.

HI, JOHNNY! — Don't delay! Get that extra key today. **DONAHOE'S TOPS AUTO STORE**, Court St., Prestonsburg, Ky. **IBSON MASTER TONE** — World's finest banjos — Also Martin, Gibson and Fender guitars — Now in limited quantities — Easy payment plans — **ZWICK MUSIC CO.**, 325 14th St., Ashland, Ky. Headquarters Baldwin piano and organs. 4-21

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

GOOD, CLEAN USED MOBILE HOMES Sizes and models too numerous to mention. Priced to sell. **HALL MARINE & TRAILER SALES**, Phone 478-4483, Stanville, Ky.

PIANO FOR SALE — Assume small monthly payment of \$24.00. Must sell immediately. Like new condition. Please write: P. O. Box 7084, Lexington, Ky. 11-10-1f

FOR SALE — New and used furniture. **CONLEY FURNITURE SALES**, phone 874-2116. 8-12-1f

FOR RENT — Storeroom on Court st., Prestonsburg, 64x19 ft., newly reconstructed, with basement for storage; also office suites, wall-to-wall carpeting — all heat pump air-conditioned. **ERNEST TURNER**, phone 377-2962, Drift, Ky. 1-5

SALE! SALE! SALE! Reynolds aluminum siding, aluminum awnings, storm doors and windows, carpents, guttering and railing, and for all your home improvements see our displays. **MODERN HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.**, 246 Second St., downtown Paintsville, or call 789-5621 for free estimate. 1-12-1f

FOR RENT — Four-room furnished apartment, with utility room. **MRS. B. L. STURGILL**, phone 886-3005, Prestonsburg 3-16-2f

NEED LADIES to sell Cort Cosmetics in Floyd county. Write **DIVISION MANAGER**, Mrs. Edra Walker, Box 706, Paintsville, Ky. 41240. 1-19-1f

ONE HOUR COLD TREATMENT Don't wait 4 hours between doses. Take three (3) doses EQ plus 6 in one hour. Then one hour later if not pleased go back and get 69c at **ROSE DRUG STORE**. 2-16-6f

FOR SALE — 7-room house, with bath, two 3-room apts. each with bath, located in New Allen. See **MERLON DEROSSETT**, Allen, Ky. or call 874-2270. 1-26-1f

WANTED — Sales representative for Big Sandy area to call on established business and commercial accounts. This is a national concern with standard compensation, protected territory and fringe benefits. Must have sales experience, good car and age 40 to 60. For interview write to "Sunray," P. O. Box 391, Prestonsburg. 3-16-2f

Are You Tired of the Dull Appearance of Your Yard?
See
HENSLEY'S NURSERY
Two Locations: Prestonsburg and Lowmansville
12 miles north of Paintsville on Rt. 23
Prestonsburg Location:
On Old U.S. 23, near Cooley's Grocery
WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF FLOWERS — ROSES, PETUNIAS, GERANIUMS, ETC.
Phone 886-8761

FOR SALE — Nine-room house with bath, forced-air furnace. Above high water. At Allen. Call 874-2497. 3-9-2f-pd

LADIES who need extra money and have spare time, phone 886-3669. 2-16-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT — Farm on Ky. 1427, one-fourth mile off Highway 114 at mouth of Rice Branch. See **EARN SALYERS**, Brainard, Ky., phone 886-2095. 3-16-2f-pd

FOR SALE OR RENT — House, 5 rooms and bath, on Arkansas Creek. See **JESS LAFFERTY**, or call 285-3022. 3-16-2f-pd

FOR SALE — 4-year-old saddle horse, bridle and saddle. Harold Ousley, phone 285-3624, Martin, Ky. 3-16-2f

ONLY 12 TO SELL — 23-inch Motorola TV sets with beautiful metal stand, 1967 model. While they last, \$199.95. **RAY HOWARD FURNITURE, Inc.**, Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE — 1960 Cadillac 4-door hardtop. Nice and clean. \$650. If interested, call 377-2400. 3-9-3f

Piano • Organ RENTAL
Try Before You Buy
Rent a new piano or organ for only \$2.00 per week. All money applies toward purchase if you decide to buy. Many styles and finishes to choose from. Wuritzer, Lowrey or Grand. Delivery anywhere in Eastern or Central Ky. No obligation. For further information
Phone or write **DON WILSON MUSIC CO.**, By-Pass U.S. 23 South Paintsville, Ky. 41240
Churches Also Invited To Participate Under This Plan.

FOR SALE — Three-bedroom house, full basement, garage and workshop. Large garden. See **FRANKLIN SALISBURY**, phone 285-3375, Martin. 2-23-1f

FOR SALE — Mobile home, two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting. Good condition. Price, \$2,900. **JAMES HAGER**, phone 886-6871 or 886-2541, Prestonsburg. 3-9-3f

FOR SALE — House and lot on Arnold avenue, Prestonsburg, four rooms and bath. Price, \$4,000. Call 886-8452.

Ladies, If You Can— Change Your Mind!
Join others in the new look by showing Avon Cosmetics, the latest in fashion cosmetics.
Write: **AVON MANAGER**, P. O. Box 815, Pikeville, Ky.
or call collect 437-7839, between 8 and 8:30 a.m. 3-2-4f

NEW 1967 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP
No Trade
HUGHES MOTOR CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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

WANTED — Drivers are needed by The Good Humor Corp. Men or women, between ages 18-65. Make \$130 per week. Must have valid driver's license. Transportation furnished. **RAY DEMPSEY**, 6844 Wagner, Detroit, Mich. 3-2-9f

FOR SALE — Six-room house. Located Burchett street, Prestonsburg. See **DON BALL** or call 886-9051. 3-2-1f

FOR SALE — House and lot on Arnold avenue, Prestonsburg, four rooms and bath. Price, \$4,000. Call 886-8452.

FOR SALE — 6-room brick house and apartment, three rooms and bath, located at 308 South Lake Dr. See **ORVILLE OUSLEY** or **DAN GOBLE**. Phone 886-2696. 3-16-2f

SPRING SPECIALS — Get your spring painting and repair work done early at a savings. 15 years experience. All work guaranteed. **JIM'S PAINTING & REPAIR**, phone 886-3449. 3-16-2f-pd.

CHURCH PEWS — One set of New Church Pews light oak finish. Slightly damaged by freight company in delivery. Can be purchased at reduced prices. Write **HUNTINGTON CHURCH FURNITURE COMPANY**, P. O. Box 1801, Huntington, W. Va. 25719. 3-16-3f-pd.

FOR RENT — Apartment, 4 rooms and bath. **MRS. K. J. BOWLES**, phone 886-2557. 3-16-3f

Two- and four-room apartment for rent. Furnished. T. E. **NEELEY**, phone 886-3154.

FOR SALE — Ball's Cafe in Prestonsburg. See **DON BALL** or call 886-9051. 3-2-1f

MEN WANTED
In This Area To Train As **LIVESTOCK BUYER**
Learn to buy cattle, hogs, veal and lambs at sale barns, and direct from farms. We prefer to train men with farm or livestock experience. For local interview write giving age, phone and background to National Institute of Meat Packing, Box 16053, Cleveland, Ohio 44116.

WANTED — White oak logs and stove bolts delivered to our mill at Harold, Ky. Top prices paid on delivery. For information call **PIKE-FLOYD STAVE CO.**, phone 478-6141. In Paintsville area call Roy Rice, 297-3777. In Pikeville area call Tony Robinette, 437-4215. 3-16-8f

FOR SALE — Farm at Auxier, 11 acres tractor land; 6-room house, two wells, young orchard. **MRS. PERRY HALL**, phone 886-2646, Auxier, Ky. 3-16-4f-pd

MODERN DRUGSTORE FIXTURES available at bargain prices due to remodeling. Complete wall cases, show cases, gondolas. Write **DRUG FIXTURES**, P. O. Box 65, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 40353. 3-16-2f

Rawleigh business available in Prestonsburg. Experience unnecessary. Above average earnings. Write **RAWLEIGH**, Dept. KYC-680-240, Freeport, Ill. 3-9, 25-pd

FOR RENT — 5-room house with bath. Good condition. Couple only. **MRS. C. L. HUTSPILLER**, phone 886-2941. 3-23-1f

ESTATE-SIZE LOT for sale, 275 x approx. 400 ft., in Walnut Hills subdivision on Abbott Creek road. Only minutes from Prestonsburg, in quiet, pleasant surroundings. The only remaining lot which fronts on highway. Write **S. R. HATCHER**, Prestonsburg, Ky., or phone 886-2291. 3-23

FOR SALE — 1954 Chevrolet truck. Model No. B54129184. To be sold to highest bidder by April 8 for wrecker and storage service. **HUGHES MOTOR CO.**, South Lake Drive. 3-23-3f

SINGER automatic zigzag sewing machine. This machine will applique, embroider, monogram and is ideal for quilting, over-casting seams, mending, darning, also makes button-holes and sews on buttons — all this without attachments. Balance of 9 payments at \$6.45 per month. Phone 886-2541. 1f

SINGER sewing machine has automatic zig-zagger for decorative sewing. Pay off last 5 payments of \$4.82 each. Phone 886-2541. 1f

RUSTY HARD WATER. Factory clearance sale. Automatic iron filters and softeners. Phone 478-6721, collect. 3-23-4f

Air Force wife wishes to sell Japanese souvenirs. Genuine brass lamps, Japanese doll with case. Call 886-3417. 1f

FOR SALE — 5-room house, bath, electricity, free gas, outside cellar with extra room, barn and poultry house. Approximately 20 acres, near highway at Hippo. **TILDEN HOWARD**, Hippo, Ky. Res. 358-4178; business, 886-3371. 1f

PIANO FOR SALE — You may assume monthly payments of \$16.29 on a slightly used Spinet Piano. With a 15-year guarantee and matching bench. May be seen locally. For further information, please write to Box 4104, Lexington, Ky. 3-23-2f

INCOME-SPARE TIME — Excellent spare time business opportunity. No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, \$550 to \$1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write, Gulf Associates Distributing Co., Flannery Building, 3530 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213. Include phone number. 1f

4-room apartment for rent. Call 886-3554. **MRS. FRED GOBLE**. 1f

Bostonians Visit Here; Pleasant Surprise Mutual

When a group of students came here this week from Garland Junior College, Boston, Mass., they stayed almost a full day, visiting the numerous Prestonsburg public projects. They were impressed and they said so.

"Tell me," asked City Manager Curtis Clark, "what did you expect to find?"

Hesitantly, one girl admitted that what she had read had caused her to expect the men to be dressed in overalls and the women in poke bonnets.

"They didn't ask me what I expected of them," Mr. Clark said, "and I'm glad they didn't. For I had expected them to show up here looking like a bunch of beatniks. But I would have been wrong, too — these were the nicest youngsters you could expect to meet, properly dressed and well-mannered."

The students have been at Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, as participants in a student exchange program. They were accompanied here by Alice Lloyd's dean of men, William Hughes. The Boston group was particularly interested in political science students in learning how Prestonsburg had so materially benefitted from a wide range of public programs.

From an exclusive Boston school, they were amazed by the equipment at Prestonsburg Community College. They said they had never seen better.

With Combs out of the picture, the top job in the Ward campaign now belongs to former Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Foster Ockerman, also of Lexington. He had been co-chairman.

- 5 -

(Continued from Page 1)

subcommittee approval, before Combs reaches the bench: action by the full Judiciary Committee, Senate action and formal appointment by the President.

Residence in areas of flooding or summer camp attendance can no longer be considered as bonafide indications for typhoid vaccination due to dilution factors and the rarity of cases and carriers. A small inventory of monovalent typhoid vaccine will be maintained by the Vaccine Depot in Frankfort. It will be distributed upon request for either of the three indications which are outlined above.

Dr. C. Hernandez, the State Health Department's director of epidemiology, has recommended that instead of typhoid immunization programs, it would be much more justifiable to conduct community-wide tetanus or tetanus-and-diphtheria immunization programs, if the community is not well protected against these diseases. The danger of these is greater during times of disaster or emergencies such as floods.

LEXINGTON NAMED FOR BATTLE

The city of Lexington was named after the Battle of Lexington in the American Revolution. The name was conferred by Robert Patterson, Simon Kenton and others who in June, 1775, were camped on the site on their way to build a fort on the Kentucky River. Four years later, the town was founded when a blockhouse was put up at Main and Mill streets. In 1782 the Virginia General Assembly granted the city a charter.

Mental retardation strikes families of every socio-economic strata, from the Kennedys, the Humphreys, Pearl Buck, Dale Evans, and Roy Rogers, on down the line. But for the grace of God your child could be retarded.

CAB DRIVER WANTED — Must be 18 years of age and have driver's license. See **RECTOR'S TAXI**, Wayland, Ky. 3-23-2f

WANTED — Secretary-s-a-l-e-l-a-d-y. Call for interview between 9 and 9:30 a.m. American Business Men's Life Insurance Co., phone 886-2280, Prestonsburg. 3-23-2f

WILL BUY Ray Harm bird prints. Phone 886-2280. 3-23-2f

RENT! RENT! RENT! Now renting sign space at Martin Speedway. Call **JOE STANLEY SIGNS**, phone 886-6861, Prestonsburg. Act now for better location. 3-23-2f-pd.

WANTED — Two people to fill position in Prestonsburg area. If you are 21, of neat appearance and willing to work, write Box 1028, Lexington, Ky., with complete details of your background. 1f

4-room apartment for rent. Call 886-3554. **MRS. FRED GOBLE**. 1f

- 1 -

(Continued from Page 4)

A monthly average of 3,064 county residents benefitted from the federally-financed Work Experience and Training Program in 1966. Estimated expenditures in the county for the program, designed to improve the employability of needy persons, amounted to \$1.5 million for the year.

An average of 2,685 Floyd countians received monthly public assistance payments in 1966. This is jointly financed by the state and federal governments. As part of a total \$1.4 million paid out in public assistance to the needy aged, blind, disabled and families with dependent children, \$295,700 went for medical care under the state-federal medical program.

Unemployed workers covered by the Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Act received a total of \$267,316 in benefit payments during 1966.

The state tuberculosis program furnished treatment to 62 Floyd countians last year, who were patients at a state tuberculosis hospital. An additional 552 were treated in one of the state's 55 TB field clinics.

The state provided dental treatment here to 1,220 children, with 251 fluoride treatments given, and 724 fillings and 800 extractions made. State and federal funds for these services totaled \$2,616.

Floyd county received \$76,441 in state money for a state-federal medical program for men rejected by the armed services because of medical reasons, and to raise the level of protection against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and measles by vaccination.

During 1966, 55 residents of the county received mental health treatment in the state's mental hospitals and 84 were treated at community mental health centers.

There were 260 children in the county who received services from the State Child Welfare Department, including 14 placed in adoptive homes, 27 cared for in foster homes, five receiving day-care or homemaker services, four juvenile offenders placed under departmental supervision and two delinquents committed to department institutions.

These and other services to the county's children from the Child Welfare Department cost a total of \$31,484, excluding cost of institution operation.

The State Commission for Handicapped children provided treatment for 90 local youngsters.

4. CONSERVATION AND AGRICULTURE — During 1966, 459,000 tree seedlings were delivered to Floyd county farmers through the Natural Resources Department's forestry program.

The forestry division supplied \$4,478 worth of firefighting equipment to the county and constructed five miles of county access roads to remote areas for fire protection.

The Natural Resources Department gave the local conservation district \$475 in direct aid to the district.

The department also assisted local citizens in organizing a clean-up and beautification drive during the year.

The Agriculture Department last year distributed to Floyd schools \$83,582 worth of federal surplus food.

The State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources stocked 1,100 fish and released 1,885 quail chicks in the county. Attending one of the two conservation camps operated by the department were 62 county youngsters.

To insure safe working conditions in mines last year in this county, the Department of Mines and Minerals made 857 inspections of mines, instructed 110 persons in the proper use of flame safety lamps used to detect explosive gas and oxygen deficiency, instructed 78 persons in first aid, and taught 105 persons in mining classes to prepare them for qualifying examinations for the positions of mine foreman and mine examiner.

5. TOURISM AND PARKS — In the first year of the state's travel-advertising matching fund, the eight-county Eastern Kentucky Highlands region, including Floyd county, received \$8,094 from the Public Information Department to advertise attractions in the region. This is in addition to the department's over-all tourist advertising program.

With local money matched dollar for dollar in state funds, the region printed 304,750 pamphlets and erected signs promoting its attractions.

Jenny Wiley State Park in Floyd county attracted 1.2 million persons last year, including

many tourists who spent money in the county.

New construction and facilities added at the park, at a total cost of \$227,718, included a new 12-room addition to May Lodge, new employee housing and acquisition of 70 acres of land for a new camping area.

Construction also began in 1966 on the new \$146,000 tourist information center at Prestonsburg to be operated by the Public Information Department. The one-story brick-faced structure will have a large reception room, storage space and rest rooms. It will begin operation in the next few weeks.

6. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT — The state joined efforts with local businessmen in seeking new industry. Announced in 1966 for Floyd county were one new and two expanded industries. These will employ at least 500 people and represents a total investment of at least \$1 million.

7. LIBRARIES — Last year, the State Library Department's regional library and bookmobile systems provided Floyd county with 2,460 library books, valued at \$9,840. The county library board received a state aid grant of \$2,958 for purchase of additional books. The department made 32 films available to Floyd countians and provided 70 filmstrips and film slides, 14 framed paintings and 603 records. The department also provides a bookmobile for county use.

OTHER STATE PROGRAMS — Four State Police troopers are assigned to Floyd county by the State Public Safety Department. They operate out of the district office at Pikeville.

During the 12 months ending Nov. 30, 1966, State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control field agents, cooperating with county officers, arrested 56 persons in the county on charges of bootlegging. Agents seized and destroyed four stills and arrested two persons on charges of operating a still. The department turned over to the county court \$451, one-half the price of seized alcoholic beverages.

The Kentucky Historical Society, in cooperation with the State Department of Highways, erected one historical highway marker in this county in 1966, making a total of eight of these markers located in the county.

The Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board of the Department of Military Affairs gave assistance to approximately 80 percent of all Floyd county resident veterans, their survivors or dependents who filed claims with the U. S. Veterans Administration. A total of 3,220 claims for compensation, pension, hospitalization, education and training, insurance and death benefits, and other aid were filed in 1966 which brought recipients \$1 million.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, referring to state programs directly affecting Floyd county, said: "We are trying to operate the state government in a way the public will approve and to get Kentucky's citizens the best results possible from the money spent."

The largest expenditure of state tax money in the county in 1966 was for education, with more than \$2.8 million spent for operation of grade and high schools. In addition to this and other state services listed above, the people of Floyd county were served by a wide range of other state programs whose records are not compiled on a county basis.

PLEDGES STATE ENFORCEMENT

Frankfort, Ky. — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt pledged at a recent demonstration of motor vehicle exhaust control equipment that Kentucky will do its share to enforce standards established by the Federal Clean Air Act. William Thompson of the U. S. Public Health Service's Division of Air Pollution discussed standards and demonstrated control devices before a group of State Air Pollution Control Commission members, state officials, and representatives of automobile clubs and trucking and related industries.

SAND
Washed and Screened
\$1.50 Per Ton
At Plant
8-Ton Load Delivered To Prestonsburg, \$28.00.
Call Inez, Ky. 298-3561

NOTICE

D. & D. Food Market has now moved into its new building. Parking facilities are available fronting on Friend street beside the new building, in the space beside the old building and at the Dairy Queen. The old building is due to be razed next week and the space where it now stands is also to be used as a parking area.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all of you for your patience and continued patronage during the construction of our new building. Thank you.
DONALD RAY PELPHREY
Owner, D. & D. Food Market

Floyd County Times, Mar. 23, 1967 — Sec. 1, Page 3

ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS

Where the Action Is

★

PRESTONSBURG FIELDHOUSE

MARCH 28

★

Tickets now on Sale

At Lake Lanes, Francis Store, Thomas Hereford Co., Prestonsburg; and at Reid's Drug Store, Martin

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1

10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time

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Will be disposed of by the Department of Parks at Jenny Wiley State Park, 1 1/2 miles off Highway 23, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Sales will be made to the best and highest bidder, and the Department of Parks reserves the right to reject any bid.

For other information please call Jenny Wiley State Park, 886-2711. Inspection of property may be made on day of sale.

EDWARD V. FOX
Commissioner
Department of Parks

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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.

HOLY WEEK, 1967

This is Holy Week. This week a Quaker ship's crew was ordered by the government of the United States to turn back from a mercy mission to North Vietnam. Mercy and patriotism do not mix.

At this Eastertide a Christian mercy mission represented by an attempt to build an orphanage and a children's hospital in South Vietnam was abandoned because a priest stirred the people to violent opposition. Mercy and religiosity are strangers.

This week, in Chicago, a Methodist preacher ministers to homosexuals, even sponsors a dance for male prostitutes, in an off-beat attempt to reach those whom most of us would shun. Mercy so often is an affront to decency.

This is the week when, in churches across the world, men recall the One who ate and drank with publicans, who looked upon the multitude and saw human beings not as thieves, harlots, adulterers or murderers, but as sheep without a shepherd. And with a shrug of the shoulders man dismisses His compassion with the cynical verdict—"Impractical."

Holy Week, 1967—a wholly mixed-up time in a confused, unholy world.

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(March 19, 1937)

More than 90,000 acres in Floyd county held by Elkhorn Coal to be involved in new and modern means of mining; Elkhorn Coal will henceforth be called Elkhorn Coal Corporation. National Commander Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kansas, to visit section. Meze defeats College High in first round of state tournament at Lexington. Action is expected Monday, March 22, in the matter of the proposed re-districting of the county. A total of 3,269 students now enrolled at University of Kentucky. There died: Thomas Stanley, 65, a member of one of Floyd county's pioneer families, at his home near Bonanza; R. B. Sloane, 45, Garrett, victim of mine slatefall; Mrs. Dave Perry, one of Prestonsburg's oldest and best women, at her home, of influenza.

Twenty Years Ago

(March 20, 1947)

Junior Chamber of Commerce to be organized; Marvin Music, temporary chairman, Kilmer Combs, temporary secretary. The Floyd County Fish & Game Club this week announced plans for building a fish-rearing pond and a colony quail brooder. April court docket heavy with eleven murder cases listed for hearing; first case concerning mystery-slaying of Allen Osborne, Prestonsburg man. Supreme Court tells John L. Lewis a strike will not be tolerated. High school faculty pay raises necessary here to maintain standing with Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Wayland wins regional tournament, now playing in state meet. \$12,000 raised for lightning night baseball games here. Jewel Elswick, 12, of the Clear Creek school, wins county spelling bee. Dr. Edward B. Leslie, recent graduate of Louisville Dental College, is locating his office in the Layne building. Prestonsburg's Key Club expects to receive its charter this week; its first officers are Charles Tackett, president, Paul Hall, vice-president, and Malcolm Garber, secretary. There died: Mrs. Lenna Isaacs, 32, of Hi Hat, at Gearheart hospital, Martin; S. B. Begley, 58, at his home in Maytown after long illness; F. M. Stumbo, 62, of Harold.

Handicapped children who are ignored, unwanted by society can become criminals, through no fault of their own. Help make life richer and happier for them. Tell normal children to show their appreciation by aiding those who are subnormal. Include the retarded child in games, fun, and play when at all possible. Generally he is omitted from social functions.

Remember the little fellows who were sadly shortchanged by fate. They need many things that have no price tag attached. What have you, your civic groups, your church groups done to make life brighter for them?

Mental retardation is no respecter of persons. Show your gratitude to God for being normal by helping the subnormals.

DO YOU REALIZE THAT...



Kentucky Dept. of Natural Resources

the Kentucky Natural Resources Department's division of soil and water conservation helps local districts buy heavy equipment with loans from a special revolving fund, the only one of its type in the U. S.?

"Did you ever really take a look at what's under the hood?"



TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

WHAT THEY REMEMBER

Some weeks ago I mentioned a rather delightful and quaint little magazine that was given to me as a present, GOOD OLD TIMES. It has been a genuine pleasure to read over and over some of its contributions, for it is made up wholly of contributions by its readers. Though published in Massachusetts, its contributors live everywhere.

What has engaged my attention many times as I have turned through its pages is to try to find what the people who send in material talk about. Naturally, nearly everybody who sends in material is old or approaching old age. There are pictures galore, of family groups, school and church crowds, weddings, farm workings; of small youngsters dressed up fit to kill and facing, somewhat fearfully, the camera; fancy buggies and surreys, earlier automobiles; fine livestock; sod shanties; fine old houses with the family and friends sitting on spacious porches; and on and on. The letters set down, sometimes in off-standard spelling, the memories of people who would probably survive over seventy years old. Elaborate accounts of great events in the life of the writer are often well written, probably the longest letter ever penned by the writer. As would be expected, the tragic and unpleasant is always played down, but it is mentioned as a sort of foil for the pleasant memories. In no letter thus far have I found any cynicism about life, whether it was lived on a big Illinois farm or among the woods in Michigan or but in a sod-house on the prairie. And nobody seemed eager to show how great he was or how superior he had been to his surroundings. These simple people, eager to tell some fascinating things about an era that is now gone by, as a New Englander would say, make no apologies for having lived in less modern times. Few play up the older conditions beyond actual facts. It is really wholesome stuff in a time when a great many people think that only tragedy is interesting.

Many oldesters send in the words of poems and songs they used to sing and often request others of which they know a few lines. The next issue of the magazine may have the much-sought-after poem or song and some more requests. The poems were used to recite on Friday afternoons seem about as popular with the readers as the sentimental love songs that run back into the years before 1900. There is a commendable restraint in most of the letters, though there is some sighing because life seems so busy and so nervous today as compared with memories of other days. This is to be expected, for the writers are usually living in cities, far away from the things they write about and often, it seems, limited in many ways because of advancing age.

What are you going to remember when you are getting old? Will you somewhat discount the sad and disappointing events of your life and play up the pleasant things? If you do not, you will be a rare old fellow. As one of your older friends, please let me remind you to try to keep a decent balance in your memories. See your early days through the best specs you have, but don't forget the needs, the lacks of your early times. Don't imagine that everybody then was perfect or nearly so, that making a living was easier, that real values were appreciated more than now, that humanity since you were young has gone down hill fast.

Primitive virtues are just that—primitive virtues. They worked well in primitive surroundings and, often, with some adjustment, can be adapted to other times and places. But the years after the Civil War and before

World War I were, in spite of all their fascination, just the years that oldsters lived; therefore those years assume a grandeur that is perfectly natural for the oldsters, whose little worlds were mere backyards, but may seem pretty insignificant to later, widely-traveled generations. Dream, old-timers, all you want to about your own Good Old Days, but be kind to younger people who are right now, with all their disdain of Grandpa, building up their own memories. The age-old battle of the older ones and the younger ones has been around so long that it seems just a necessary part of being human.

Willie F. Smith, 82, Is Victim Saturday At Martin Hospital

Willie F. Smith, 82, of Banner, died Saturday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin. Mr. Smith had been in poor health for several years and seriously ill for the last three weeks.

He was a farmer and was a member of the Church of Christ. His parents were Nathan and Elizabeth Conn Smith.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie Clifton Smith; nine stepchildren, Leonard Akers, Hurley Akers, Namon Akers, Burnis Akers, all of Banner, Woodrow Akers, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Zella Akers, Paynesville, Ky., Mrs. Annie Howell, Grundy, Va., Mrs. Ellie Boyd, Whites Creek, Ky.; two brothers, Jimmy Smith, Stanville, and John Smith, Betsy Layne; four sisters, Mrs. Dolly Watson, Betsy Layne, Laura Smith, Stanville, Mrs. Annie Boyd, Dana, and Mrs. Victoria Mukley, Banner.

Funeral services were held Monday at the home of Hurley Akers, ministers of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in the Rice cemetery at Dana under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

GOOD REASON

One-armed Senator John Pope was a strong political opponent of Henry Clay. During one of their races for Congress, Clay asked an Irishman why he was going to vote for Pope. The Irishman replied, "Mister Clay, I have concluded to vote for the man who has but one arm to thrust into the treasury."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES



NEEDED: ROOM FOR JAMIE—On any day there are approximately 800 children in Kentucky being cared for in foster homes. The Kentucky Department of Child Welfare needs more foster homes for children of all ages. Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent may arrange for a visit to the local office of the department, where a caseworker will provide detailed information on the foster care program and the role of the foster parent.

NATURE TRAILS • By RUFUS M. REED

THE DRAMA OF BIRD MIGRATION

The champion long-distance flyers among the migrant birds are the Arctic tern, the golden plover, the bobolink, the gray-cheeked thrush and the barn swallow.

The Arctic tern never sees darkness, as it follows perpetual sunlight from the Arctic to the Antarctic. It nests in "the land of perpetual sun," but its time is necessarily short when it goes to the Arctic Circle to rear its family; it often nests near the North Pole. So this sleek, long-winged, very hardy bird is a fast flyer; it is a sea-and-land bird, closely allied to the sea gulls; it flies a distance of 11,000 miles to the Antarctic, and to another season of never-setting sun. It makes a round trip of 22,000 miles yearly, so as to follow the sun.

The golden plover is another long-range migrant and it never knows such a thing as winter. It enjoys two summers each year. This bird also spends its brief summer in the Arctic and, after nesting there, it flies a distance of 8,000 miles to the pampas of Argentina, where it enjoys its "second summer."

The bobolinks, celebrated in the poetry of William Cullen Bryant, spend the summer season in the pampas of Argentina, while it is winter here; then, on their northern migration in spring, they fly a distance of some 7,000 miles to the meadows of Canada. Some stop off in New England to rear their young.

The barn swallows are also champion long-distance migrants. They fly from Brazil, or from Patagonia, all the way to Alaska to rear their young, a distance of some 9,000 miles. Many of them stop off in states where they have been reared to nest in or about barns.

How fast do birds fly on migration? Some move at a leisurely rate, often stopping to search for food; many others get their food on the wing as they go, such as martins, swallows, nighthawks and whippoorwills. Some birds average over 130 miles per day. Ducks and geese fly an average of 60 miles per hour. The broad-winged hawk, which go north to breed, average about 30 to 40 miles per hour; the gray-cheeked thrush, one of the later birds to migrate, arrives at the mouth of the Mississippi on April 25, flying there from South America; then from there it takes a bee-line for Alaska and arrives there in 30 days, averaging more than 130 miles a day.

Some birds fly at a dizzy height when migrating. These are the wild swans, and most of the cranes, and they fly so high we never get to see them or hear their cries. Birds checked by radar have been detected flying as high as 14,000 feet, and a few flocks have been spotted at heights of above 20,000 feet. Most routine migrations, however, take place at an average height of 3,000 feet.

A great many birds know how to "ride the air currents" when migrating. They get in the warm stream of air currents surging up from the tropics in the spring and ride these toward their nesting areas. Those birds that fly mostly by daylight, such as the wild geese, the ducks and the swallows, navigate their course by the sun, and the only time they get bothered is when they fly into a dense fog and lose sight of the sun. Then they are often forced to come down and wait for clearing skies.

It has been definitely proved those birds that fly at night use the constellations to chart their course. They also have a strong, built-in sense of direction, and an inborn homing instinct, so they seldom go astray.

The hazards of migration are severe and many. Multiplied millions of birds perish on the way every spring during some unforeseen catastrophe, such as ice storms, or a sudden snowsquall. These often coat their wings with ice and they are forced to come down and often freeze to death. One who loves the birds can only have the deepest pity for them when they are destroyed in such large numbers by sudden snowstorms or severe windstorms with sleet.

One spring a few years ago, a flock of over a million Lapland Longspurs, birds which look like our house sparrows, were flying north to their summer home in the Arctic tundras, when they headed smack into a severe, wet snowstorm, which forced them down. They dashed into buildings, were hurled against tree trunks, rocks and other objects, and many were blown out over the lakes, and all perished. It was one of the greatest disasters ever known in bird migration.

It was estimated by people who witnessed the dead birds after the storm subsided, there had been over 750,000 of these longspurs killed by that one storm.

headlong against the tall structure and were killed suddenly. Migration is a great hazard for the birds. Perhaps over one-third of them are killed every spring before they finally reach their summer home to nest and sing. Birds cannot foresee dire weather changes and are often struck down by sudden squalls or a sharp drop in the temperature. Fogs also take a heavy toll, and so do the modern-up-pointing beams of the ceilometers at modern air bases. At Robbins Air Base in Georgia, 50,000 birds were killed in a single night when they flew into the ceilometer beam of the air base. Tall TV and radio towers also take a heavy toll of migrating birds. In a single night, 20,000 warblers were killed at one tall TV tower in Wisconsin.

Perhaps the greatest catastrophe ever to occur to birds took place when there were millions of the wild whistling swans flying north every spring. This happened about the year of 1880, on a cold 22nd day of March. A flock of more than a million whistling swans were flying north over the state of Pennsylvania when they flew headlong into a snow and sleet storm. Their long, graceful wings were soon coated with ice and they had to come down. So many of these unfortunate birds were forced to the ground, they covered most of four counties in Pennsylvania. The chilled swans were lying everywhere. They were in every town and village, in every farmyard, in cornfields and meadows—the whole earth was covered with them. This disaster almost wiped out the whistling swans. Instead of feeling sorry for them, men and boys clubbed them to death. A few people tried to save some of them but all perished in the disaster.

THE RING-NECKED PHEASANT

The ring-necked pheasant is the only imported game bird of the U. S. that has the honor of being an official state bird. In 1963, the legislature of South Dakota proclaimed this pheasant as the state bird, a position of honor it will hold for many years to come.

This glamorous pheasant has forged to the top and is now the leading game bird of the United States, and is well established in 18 states. It has never been successfully propagated in the warmer states south of the Mason-Dixon line. The reason, according to game biologists, is the high fertility of the eggs seems to be derived from a soil rich in calcium and they do not hatch well in the southern and southeastern states. It also seems this gaudy game bird requires a special habitat, which is ideal for its increase in the cool, widespread wheat belt of the northwestern states.

This pheasant's commercial value to the state of South Dakota is almost beyond belief and its rapid increase there is phenomenal. It was first introduced into South Dakota from Illinois in 1888 by Dr. Zeltitz, who released 10 of the pheasants. Forty years later, the Department of Game, Fish and Parks of South Dakota published a booklet on the pheasants, entitled: FIFTY MILLION RING-NECK PHEASANTS IN SOUTH DAKOTA. This booklet caused much envy in those states where the pheasant had failed to thrive.

The first open season on the ring-necks in South Dakota was in 1911, and since that date an average of over three million pheasants have been killed each year during the open season. It is estimated their value in table meat each year equals about 2,000 carloads of beef.

Today, South Dakota prides itself on being "the leading pheasant state of the nation," and many of its towns and cities boast of being "the pheasant capital of the U. S." Small wonder they put such high value on this glamorous game bird. During the open season, thousands of hunters from all parts of the country rush to South Dakota for a week of pheasant shooting. These spend a large sum of money in the state. At the end of one fine year for the pheasant hunters, the State Department of Game & Fish reported a surplus in the bank of over three million dollars. This money came almost entirely from hunters outside the state. While the states of Nebraska, California, Illinois and Oregon also have fine habitats for the ring-necks, none of them can match the phenomenal increase in South Dakota, with its broad, fertile wheat fields, cool climate and the ideal type of soil for the reproduction of the pheasants.

The ring-necked pheasants came originally from China and they are sometimes called, "Chinks." They were first shipped to the state of Oregon by Judge Owen N. Denny, who was stationed at Shanghai, China, as Consul-General of the U.S. Judge Denny was so well pleased with the delicious flavor of pheasant served under glass to him and his wife by the Chinese cooks, he resolved to introduce them to his native state, Oregon. His shipment of the ring-necks to Oregon was received by his brother, John Denny, who turned them out in the fertile Willamette Valley in 1881. They took hold quickly and there they got

their start in America. They thrived in the cool grain belts of the Northwest.

Within 10 years after their release in Oregon, the pheasants had become so numerous the state had to set up an open season to control the exploding population, and about 50,000 pheasants were killed in Oregon's first open season.

But the state of South Dakota boasts an average of from three to five million taken each year by the hunters. In that state each hunter is allowed a bag limit of 20 ring-necks.

There are a number of features that set the male ring-neck apart and put it at the top of game birds. It has the longest tail of any other game bird in the world and is also as gaudy as a peacock. It has a shiny, green head with two short, green horns. It also has red cheek patches about the eyes and a prominent white ring around the base of the neck. It is plenty smart and uses all the wiles of the fox to outwit dogs. It will cross and criss-cross its trail to throw the dogs off scent and when it is cornered by the gunners, it will fly down low over the dog. It will often dash out of hiding with a loud, harsh cackling sound calculated to startle and confuse the hunter. And it can dash away with fantastic speed. It is the prize bird of the bird hunters. The male ring-neck can also crow and cackle like a barnyard rooster.

The female is a sober brown and speckled and also has a long tail, but she lacks the gaudy green on head and neck. Her drab colors help to keep her concealed while incubating the eggs.

The ring-necked pheasants like to be around or near the premises of man but they never do well in captivity. It takes the freedom of the wide-open spaces to lend their plumage color and their ways a zest that appeals to the hunter. So they prefer the wide wheat fields with plenty of grain scattered about and a chance to dash away across the plains when beset by enemies. They stand today at the very top list of the highly desirable game birds of America.

THE DEATH OF AGED ANIMALS

When wild animals grow old and lose their teeth, so they can no longer chew their food, they do not last long. Many questions about the death of these old animals have been raised by persons who have observed them closely. Do these aged animals know they are about to die? Do they get ready for death by choosing a place to die, most of the time away from their own herd? Do not some of them prepare their own graves?

These are interesting questions and some observers of the death of old animals have their own answers to them.

There is some evidence that the dog when he gets old and stiff and perhaps going blind knows death is near and often steals off somewhere to die; some have been known to pick a place to die, a sink hole or some place like that, to which they totter and fall in to die.

A man once watched an old buck deer prepare to die. He was past 16 years of age and his hair was slipping off. His hide was dry and tough and wrinkled like old sole leather. His eyes were faded, his teeth all gone. Once he had ruled his flock as lord and master and had kept the young bucks in their place. They never disputed his reign until he got too old to rule the herd. Then they cruelly fought him out and left him to die. He could no longer browse and soon got so weak he could barely walk. An ineffable sadness came to his liquid, brown eyes as he stared around at the forest he loved. The old buck crept away silently to seek his last resting place. It seems he didn't want any of the other deer to know where he was going to make his death bed on the lap of the forest.

He reeled away, staggering some as he went along a trail for about half a mile. Then with (Continued on Page 6)

TIDBITS

of Kentucky Folklore

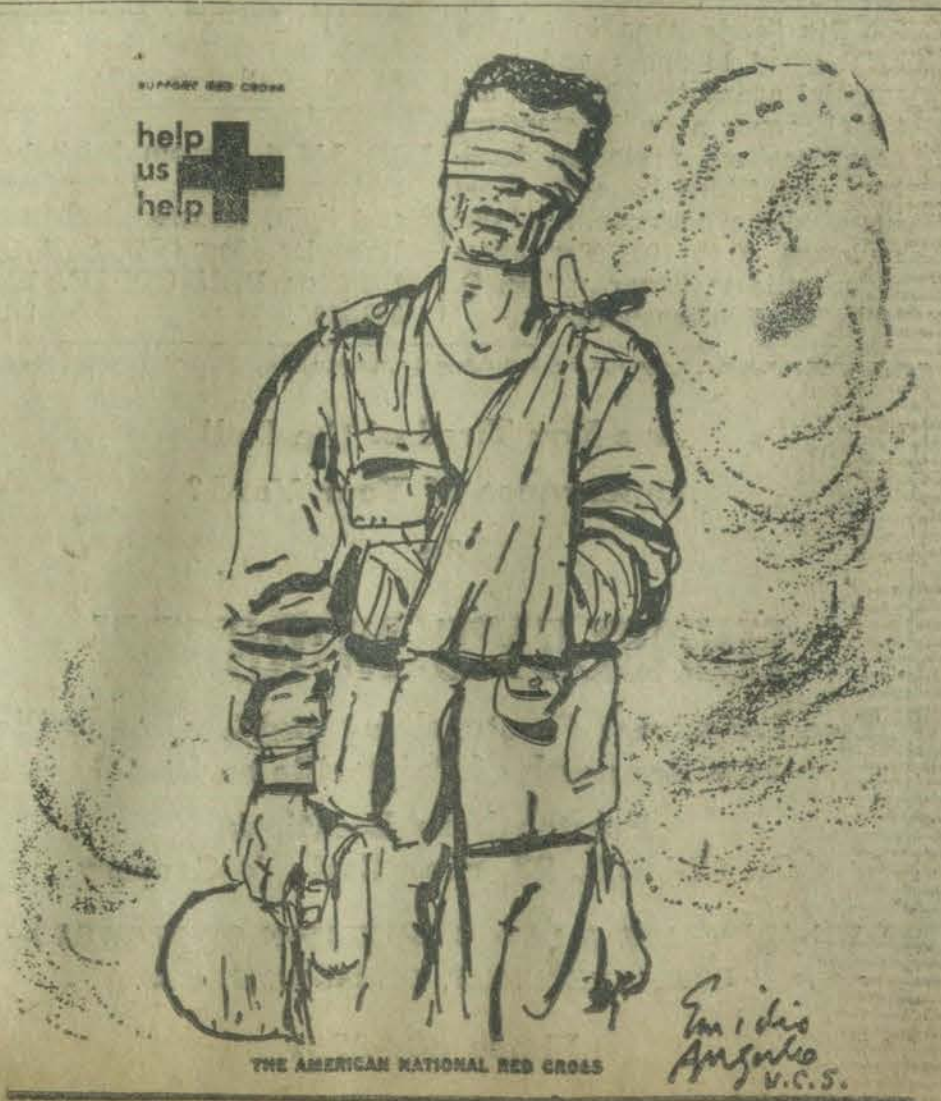
By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

When someone rode up to an old-time house, he was invited to "Light and hitch" or "Come in and set a spell" or "Light and come in." And everybody did just that, especially if meal-time was somewhere around the corner or if a chance for a spell of talking seemed good. And, no matter how unimportant a caller might be, he was given royal treatment, as if he had been Somebody and had had a special invitation to "Drop by."

Isolation and consequent loneliness were often behind this old-time attitude. Hosts of people had never learned to depend on books or newspapers, now radio and TV, for news and ideas. Therefore, personal visits meant more. In my grown-up days I have often lamented the numerous times that my mother must have been imposed on by these visitors. I must admit that she somehow got a world of enjoyment out of cooking for people, for each new person brought to the doctor's house some new ideas and helped her and the rest of us understand better our common humanity. We saw how to act and how not to act when we went anywhere; we knew what constituted good manners and what was crude by any standard. We children got new jokes and new laughs at strange ways, without in any way feeling superior to the countless visitors.

After school was out, just before Christmas, until time to be out of doors most of the daylight hours was sometimes a boring season. We read and reread our store of books and magazines, we brought in wood and took out ashes, we fed and watered the stock; but these chores took up only part of our time. A chance caller, coming through the rain or snow, might enliven a whole day. We could tell and retell his choicest words and yarns and thus drive boredom away. On Sunday, when farm work ceased, callers came in droves, for sickness in their families could wait while work days were going by. Father would often disappear on a call early Sunday morning and be run down by the callers until it might be past midnight before he saw him again. Before we installed telephones, you had to go after the doctor and, not finding him at home, chase him down.

Now summer visitors were of a slightly different kind. It is true that people still came after the doctor and often remained until dinner was over, but the chief visitors, as I remember them now, were week-end relatives from the other side of the county. We had no immediate relatives near us; anyone who came in a buggy or wagon to visit Cousin Mark or Aunt Malinda would most likely be with us for a night at least. Then we made friends with our little-known relatives and learned lots of new jokes. Then we boys slept on a pallet or slept three-a-bed. Then we ate at second table-but allowed no conversation to interrupt our efforts to stave off starvation. Some of our best pieces of fried chicken may have disappeared before we younger people got to the table, but nobody scolded us for eating less-desirable pieces with our fingers rather than with our knives and forks. Maybe that is why I like right now the bony pieces of chicken better than I used to like the pulpy bone and the breast. Once in a great while we or some of us would drive the long way—twelve to fifteen miles—to visit some of the Wilson and Robertson relatives and try to act as well as the cousins that Mother thought were good-mannered when they visited us. Since somebody had to stay at home to answer calls for the doctor, we never got away as a family as did some of our relatives, but I must say, after sixty years and more, the attention that I got as a small boy made me very proud to have relatives by the dozen on the other side of the county. The few times that I visited in this way stand out in memory like trips to famous places.



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Mrs. Reba O. Hale, Age 80, Dies Tuesday At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Reba Hale, 80, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ranier.

Mrs. Hale was born November 28, 1886, at Soldier, Carter county, the daughter of Charles and Nannie Womeck Oppenheimer. She was the wife of the late Charles Hale, a Prestonsburg city councilman, who passed away in 1951. Mrs. Hale was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carlos Hayward and Mrs. Phyllis Ranier, both of Prestonsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Urcle Fielding, Olive Hill, Ky., Mrs. Arnold Clark and Mrs. Eddie Worland, Prestonsburg; two brothers, Leonard Oppenheimer, Dayton, Ohio, and Karl Oppenheimer, Louisville; also three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Thursday) 11 a.m. from the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Adrian J. Roberts officiating. Burial will be in the Oppenheimer family cemetery at Lawton, Ky., under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Garland Godsey, Jimmy Joe DeRossett, Bobby Ranier, Bill Fannin, Chester Hale, Carlos Hale, David Hereford, Burl Wells Spurlock, Earl Hayward.

Jack Slone, of David, Passes Away Friday After Long Illness

Jack Slone, 79, of David, passed away Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Ethel Tussy Slone, David; five sons, Ellis, George and Robie, of David, and Herbert and Irvin, of Warsaw, Ind.; two half brothers, R. L. Slone, South Bend, Ind., and Lincoln Gibson, David; two half-sisters, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Blue River, Ky., and Mary Preddy, Carey, Ohio. He was the son of Rube and Hannah Brown Slone.

Funeral services were held March 19 at 11 a.m. in the Carter & Callihan Funeral Chapel, the Revs. L. P. Tussey and Ashland Shepherd officiating. Burial was in the Richmond-Shepherd cemetery, David, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—

WHEELWRIGHT

IN 55th YEAR OBSERVANCE

Troops 219 and 233 of the Wheelwright Girl Scouts celebrated the 55th year of Girl Scouting in the United States during the week of March 18-26. Most of the girls attended the church of their choice on Sunday. Rev. Adolf Bergman, pastor of the Community Methodist Church of Wheelwright, spoke to the troops at their regular meetings about his experiences with Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in Southern Russia and several European countries. He told the story of the origin of the Boy Scout organization and displayed articles of interest from other countries. Mrs. Nell Ruth Riley and Mrs. Hazel Ferguson are leaders of the troops.

Mrs. Josephine Hicks Former Resident Here Succumbs in Indiana

Josephine Campbell Hicks, former resident of West Prestonsburg, died of heart failure Sunday, March 19, en route to the hospital in Warsaw, Ind. She was the daughter of Zennus and Mary Allen Campbell, born May 10, 1912, at Heliier, Pike county, Kentucky. Her mother dying when she was an infant, she was raised by the late Jerry Allen, of Prestonsburg.

She is survived by her husband, Earl "Hickey" Hicks; three sons, Dewey Wallen, of Michigan, Joe David Wallen and Paul Wallen, of Warsaw, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Rubin Rore and Mrs. Angeline Horn, both of Warsaw. Burial will be March 23 at Warsaw, Indiana.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of thoughtfulness and kindness upon the passing of our dear son and grandson, Richard A. Allen. To those who sent floral offerings, food and to Rev. Leonard Sumner for his wonderful message, to Rev. Dan Heintzelman for his special hymn and the Methodist choir for their selected songs; to Wheelwright school, band, majorettes, to the Melvin principal and faculty, Osborne elementary and Martin school—thanks for every kindness. And thanks to Merion Funeral Chapel for its courteous and efficient service.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. ALLEN
Parents
MRS. JOY FOX
MRS. ORA MAE ALLEN
Grandmother

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who in any way expressed their sympathy upon the passing of our loved one, Millie Vanderpool. We would like to thank the Regular Baptist ministers, and a special thanks to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

JIM BUCK VANDERPOOL
AND FAMILY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

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

ALLEN

The entire Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 466 with the leader, Mrs. Edgar Hall, and the assistant leader, Mrs. Merlon DeRossett, attended the Girl Scout Jamboree in Lexington, Saturday. Members are Jean Ann Holbrook, Sandra Phillips, Darlene White, Jo Etta White, Elizabeth Ann Hall, Tammy DeRossett, Kenna Dean McDaniel, Laura Brackett, Betty Jean Gray. Others attending were Mrs. Ray Brackett and Mrs. Billy Jo White.

Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray and son Todd were in Pikeville, Wednesday. They visited Mrs. Hecelle Morrison, at Harold on their return home.

Mrs. J. D. Osborn was given a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Bill Woods, Saturday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Woods, Mrs. Faye Hall, Mrs. Florence Bussey, Mrs. Pauline Burchett, Miss Jewel Carr and Mrs. Lavagha Woods.

Mrs. Ben Hall, Mrs. Alta Malone and Mrs. Russell Laven were business visitors in Huntington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Effert Reynolds spent Saturday night of last week in Middletown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Back and little Miss Gina Gray.

Theop Salmon, who has been ill for some time, is now a patient in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall and Mrs. Bennie Lafferty visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Floyd in Grayson, Sunday of last week. They were accompanied on their return trip by Mrs. Mag Hall who has spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd.

Mrs. Clyde Allen and Mrs. Martha Nelson, of Pyramid, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray, Friday.

Among those to attend the opening of Ward's store in Prestonsburg Thursday were Mrs. Bennie Lafferty and grandchildren, Missie and Mike Lafferty.

Mrs. Joy Hale and daughter, Valerie, of Harold, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Effert Reynolds.

Mrs. Virginia Sammons, of Ecorse, Mich., is spending two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. James Fulk, and family and her mother, Mrs. Flora Johnson, of Harold.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the church for its regular meeting, Tuesday night. The president, Mrs. G. L. Gray, opened the meeting with a poem from "World Outlook" magazine, "The Women at the Tomb on Easter Morning." Mrs. Edna Callison gave the secretary's report, and Mrs. Earl Allen gave the treasurer's report. Reports were given by other committees. Mrs. Charles Callison was in charge of the program, "Compulsive Conformity and Christian Values," in the form of a play. The following assisted: Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Gene Allen, Mrs. Euna Laven, Mrs. Paul Pepon, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Galloway Lafferty, Mrs. Palmer Crisp. Plans were discussed for a book study to be held in April, in the church. Using the St. Patrick's Day theme, the hostess served refreshments at the close of the program. Mrs. Gray was honored with a surprise birthday party by the Society. She received many gifts. Another member not attending but sending a gift was Mrs. Harry Snodgrass. For the April meeting, Mrs. Harry Snodgrass will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. G. L. Gray was honored with a supper by members of her family, March 16, in the home of her son, Jimmy Delano Gray, and Mrs. Gray, in observance of her birthday. Among the gifts received was a Kentucky Colonel's commission. Mrs. Gray is the first woman to receive a license to preach in the Methodist Church in this area. She also organized the first church basketball team in this area. Enjoying the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gray and son Todd, Frank Gordon Gray, Betty Jean and Frankie Gray, and the honoree.

The Emma Methodist Youth Fellowship entertained the Dwale M.Y.F. with a party in the Emma church, Sunday afternoon. The Emma group presented a program, "Holy Bible." The prelude, "Were You There?" was presented by Rita Burchett on the electric organ. She also gave the welcome. Roll call was by Sharon Hill, while each one

NOTICE

All persons owning or operating motor vehicles in the city of Martin, within the provisions of City Ordinance No. 118-A, must secure the annual license tag and have same displayed on windshields no later than April 15, 1967.

License tags are now on sale at the city clerk's office in the Municipal building.

Cost of tag is \$5.00 per vehicle. 3-16-67

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 285-3209


COOLEY SELECTED

San Antonio, Texas — Airman Richard G. Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cooley, of Bypro, Ky., has been selected for technical training at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, as a U. S. Air Force language specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. His new school is one of the many educational facilities used by the Air Training command to provide technically-trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Cooley is a 1964 graduate of Wheelwright high school. He attended the University of Kentucky.

present answered with a Scripture verse. Miss Delores Merritt offered a prayer. "Interesting Facts About the Bible" was given by Sharon Hill. Poems were read by Muriel Leslie and Delores Merritt. Miss Merritt wrote one of the poems she read. Choruses were led by Mrs. Hamilton as pianist. Mrs. Crisp Palmer Crisp, with Mrs. Luca also gave a short talk at the close of the program. Games were played. Refreshments were served to a large number present from each church. Mrs. Crisp is leader of the Emma group. Mrs. Clifford Branham and Mrs. Ralph Elkins are leaders of the Dwale group.

Among those to attend the Commission on Town and Country Work, in the Vogel-Day Methodist Church, Friday, were the Rev. Paul Pepon and Mrs. G. L. Gray. Mrs. Gray accompanied Mrs. Effie Clark and Miss Bell panied Mrs. Hecelle Morrison, Hatcher, of Harold. Chairman of the commission, the Rev. Valls V. Hall, of Erlanger, presided over the meeting. Most of the Methodist churches in the Ashland district were represented. Devotions were by the host pastor, Rev. Meece. Announcements were by Dr. Steadman Bagby, of Ashland. Dr. Russell R. Patton, of Lexington, gave a talk on the purpose of the church. The principal speaker, Dr. Carl Sanders, district superintendent, of Norfolk, Va., gave a message on "What the Methodist Church Is." Dr. Sanders has preached in England, Norway and many other places outside the United States.



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USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

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EASTER MENU

Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce
Roast Young Turkey and Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

What a special treat for Mom, to let someone else do the cooking for her this Easter Sunday.



Buy this low-priced regular-gas economy car.

Pontiac has a way of pulling off miraculous automotive stunts. Like packing an incredible amount of luxurious equipment into a sleek road machine. And then pricing it incredibly low. The Pontiac we're talking about is called Catalina. It's big. It has a long, 121" wheelbase. Its standard engine is a 400 cu. in. V-8 in premium- or regular-gas versions. Plus everything that



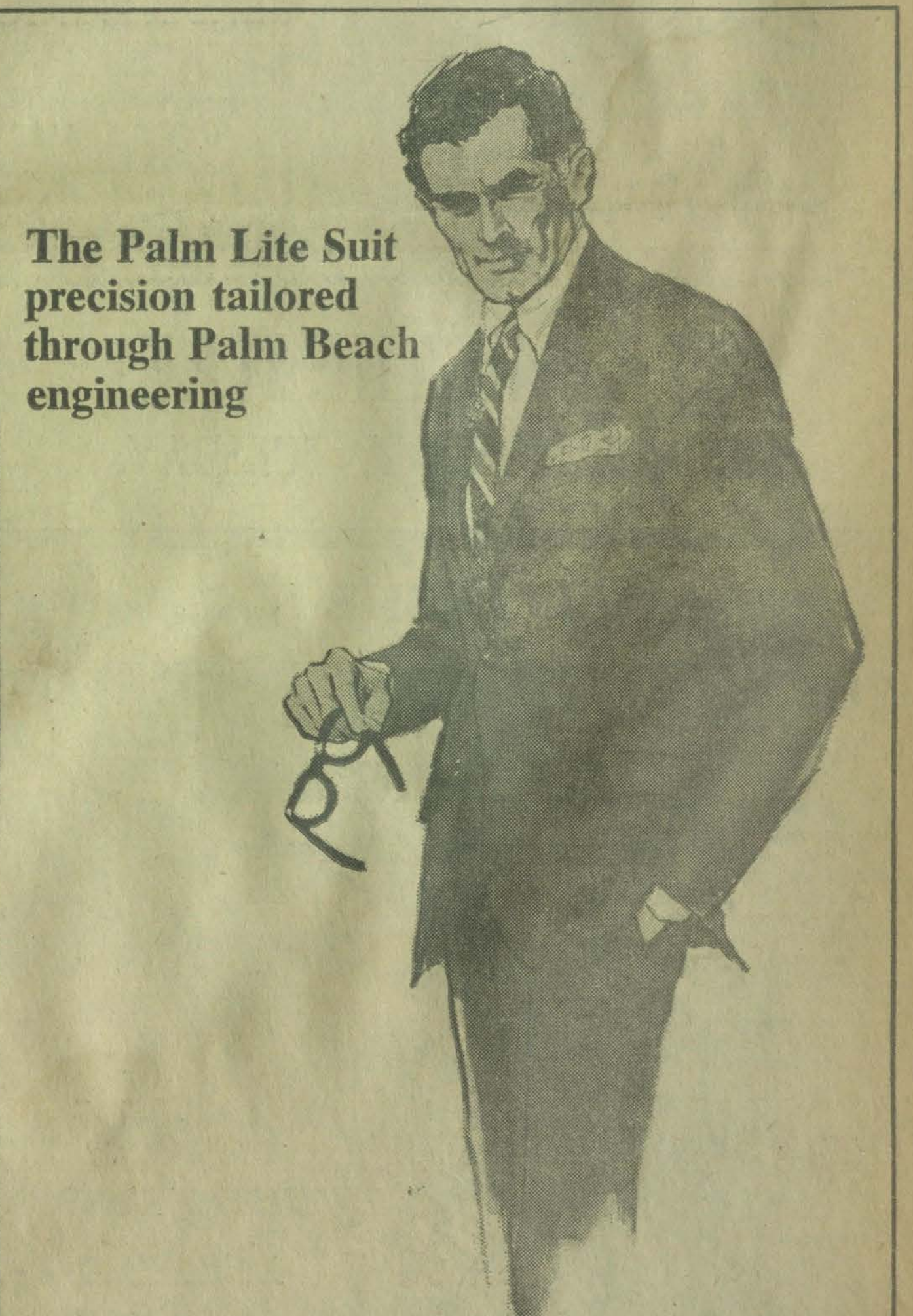
Get this big, powerful luxury car free.

makes Pontiacs so outstanding—Wide-Track ride, advanced styling, high resale value, disappearing windshield wipers. And the GM safety package.

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Wide-Track Pontiac Catalina
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The Palm Lite Suit precision tailored through Palm Beach engineering

Palm Beach* tailors the Palm Lite* suit through modern, precision equipment that cuts, shapes and sews with finesse, in a fraction of the time and a fraction of the cost of old-fashioned methods. Because Palm Beach achieves such economies through engineering, they can give you luxurious fabrics you find in far more expensive suits. The Palm Lite is a lightweight blend of 55% Dacron* polyester and 45% wool worsted that will breeze you comfortably through summer with scarcely a wrinkle. \$59.95 (Others \$45.00 up)

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Eastern Kentucky's Finest Men's Department

*Reg. T.M. Goodall Sanford Incorporated

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FOLGER'S COFFEE, 10-oz. Instant . \$1.19
 SMOKED PICNIC HAMS . lb. 37c
 PORK CHOPS, Center Cut . lb. 49c
 PEPSI-COLA, 16-oz. . carton 49c

HAMBURGER . 3 lbs. \$1.19
 CARROTS . pkg. 10c
 SLICED BACON . 3 lbs. \$1.19
 LETTUCE . 2 heads 29c

LIVER . 4 lbs. 89c
 LARD . 4 lbs. 59c
 POTATOES . 10 lbs. 39c
 BANANAS . lb. 10c

SHOP JERRY'S—BEST FOODS FOR LESS!

Page 6, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Mar. 23, 1967

DINNER GUESTS OF MRS. HARRINGTON

Mrs. Julia Harrington entertained to dinner at her home on Westminster street last Thursday evening Mrs. Alice Bowers, of Pikeville, Mrs. Ruth Isbell and Mrs. Gertrude Holbrook.

VISITORS HERE

Curtis Hopson and sons, Richard and Randall, of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., were here last week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson. Richard is in the U. S. Air Force and will be leaving soon for Korea.

Licensed Practical Nurses Meet



Pictured above were those attending the meeting of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association, Unit 1, District 9, last Thursday night at Penney's Drive-In. They are: Ilda Stump, Polly Justice, Clara Chaney and Edith Hanners, all of Pikeville, Mary Anderson, Mary Mitchell, Nova Moore, all of McDowell, Jo Vaughan, Helen Anderson, Carrie Blevins, Mary Ann Hall and Ruby Joyce Akers, of Prestonsburg, Violet Caudill and Alta Whittaker, both of Auxier, Douglas Stephens, of Cliff, Lorraine Whittaker, East Point, Bernadette Lyons and Thelma Melvin, both of Paintsville.

APRIL, CLEAN-UP MONTH

Frankfort, Ky. — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has proclaimed April Kentucky Clean-Up and Beautification Month. "A beautiful Kentucky enhances our attractions for new industry and more tourists," the Governor said. Breathitt called upon all citizens, civic and religious organizations, schools and news media to work together to "keep our state clean and attractive throughout the year in order that we might continue to be justly proud of it."

There are more than 100 known causes of mental retardation, biomedical, biological, and sociological. America is just waking up to the fact that these persons who are retarded can be helped, and trained to become independent.

JAMES E. ALLEN
 WATER WELL DRILLING
 Langley, Ky.
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- 2 -

(Continued from Page 1)
 academic services one-story auditorium of 26,000 square feet at the other. The mall will extend westward in the direction of old U. S. 23.

The present building at the college, with an area of 34,000 square feet, was built in 1964 at a cost of \$382,000. Designed for 400 students, it houses all present functions of the college — classrooms, administrative offices, library, laboratories and the like.

Shannon and Associates in their development plan pointed out that acquisition of 30.83 acres of land bordering on the campus is needed to give the college 71 acres. It was pointed out that 11.5 acres of the original 40-acre tract are not suitable to construction, since they consist of steep river banks. The acreage needed is owned by Graham Porter and his sister, Mrs. Susan P. Elliott.

If this land is acquired, it would be used, according to the approved plan, in this way: 21 acres for parking, eight acres for outdoor recreation, 19 acres for the academic core and 23 acres for circulation and landscaped areas.

Shannon and associates, who worked with UK officials and Dr. Henry A. Campbell, director of the Prestonsburg college, pointed out that the plan as submitted and approved should not be interpreted as a fixed blueprint for development. "It is a statement of certain basic needs and principles of development and, as such, is intended to give continuity and direction to the college."

Other buildings considered in the long-range development are: A library of 19,250 square feet; a two-story natural and physical sciences and technologies building of 44,250 square feet; a one-story auditorium at the end of the mall and facing the present structure; a three-story social sciences structure of 40,625 square feet; a 35,000-square-foot gymnasium; a second social services building of 40,625 square feet; a two-story arts building of 25,500 square feet; a swimming pool of 15,000 square feet area; an auditorium of 26,000 square feet.

The initial enrollment of 320 at the college here surprised UK officials, to start with, and the growth of the college to twice that student body in two years continues to surprise them.

The report also touched on student housing, saying:

"In the case of Prestonsburg, which serves a large rural area, commuting becomes impractical to some. As much as three hours driving time per day would be required in some cases. It is not the recommendation of this report that student housing be provided now, but only that the possible need of such facilities be considered."

TEACHER SALARIES UP

Kentucky public school teachers will receive an average pay increase of \$576 in 1967-'68, which will bring the statewide average salary up to \$5,768 a year—just \$738 short of the national average.

USE TIMES WANT ADS

NATURE TRAILS

(Continued from Page 4)

great effort he climbed up to a mossy knoll under the shade of spreading beeches. All was quiet here.

The man had followed the old buck to see how he would die. He saw him lie down slowly on the mossy bed. Then he opened his eyes wide and looked all around the forest, as if he would like to remember it always. Then he closed his eyes never to open them again. Soon he lay still.

Two brothers once watched an aged skunk dig his own grave and line it with dry leaves and sweet fern, to make a soft, sweet-smelling bed for his body. The skunk had lost all his teeth and had slowly starved down to skin and bone. He was so weak he could barely creep. The two boys had started out just before dawn on their way to a pond to do some duck hunting. It was in the fall and the leaves were raining down from the trees. They first saw the starved little skunk scratching in a bank, digging a round hole in the soft earth. He would dig for a minute or so, then rest. He kept up his digging for a time, until he had the hole the right size to fit his thin, emaciated body. Then he raked up a small heap of dry leaves, got some in his mouth and took them to line the hole. Then he got some soft, dry grass and added it to the lining. Then he reeled out along the path until he found some sweet fern. He gummed off a plant of it and dragged it with great effort to his ready-made grave. The boys stood speechless as they watched the little fellow crawl inside and stop up the hole with dry leaves. They somehow knew the little skunk had prepared his body for its last resting place.

They walked on in silence but it was too late to do any duck hunting. In a short while they walked back along the trail. They had a hard time finding the skunk's grave. The wind had blown away the leaves and there was no sign of it left. The little skunk had camouflaged his grave.

At last one of the boys found it and reached his hand inside. He pulled out a sprig of the sweet fern. Then he put his hand gently under the still, small body. The fur was soft and warm but the skunk was dead. He was curled up like a kitten asleep. The boy found the small body had wasted away to skin and bones. He had died a natural death from starvation, as all old animals do when they lose their teeth.

The loss of teeth is a tragedy to the aged animals. When people get old and lose their teeth, they can have a new set made and can go on chewing their food. But not so the old animals. Death by starvation is their fate.

The question raised is, can these old animals think and reason? Do they somehow sense that death is coming upon them and they must get ready for it?

We have no way of knowing what goes on inside the head of an old animal. If there was a way to prove it, I would wager the little skunk knew precisely what it was doing when it prepared its grave. How would you bet on a thing like that?

KENTUCKY NURSES

The State Health Department reports there are 6,209 registered nurses working in Kentucky.

PRESTONSBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI., SAT., SUN., March 24-25-26—

Double Feature—

"Goldfinger" (Technicolor) Sean Connery

Plus

"Dr. No" (Color) Sean Connery, Ursula Andress

Admission: \$1 Children Under 12, FREE

FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

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Snodgrass Insurance Agency

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

- 4 -

(Continued from Page 1)

Prestonsburg; Willie M. Rice, East Point; Oliver Prater, Blue River; Lloyd Blackburn, East Point; Della Allen, West Prestonsburg; Floyd Lafferty, Water Gap; Malta H. Akers, Banner.

Claude Robinson, East Point; C. H. Furman, Betsy Layne; Ballard Ousley, Risner; Lizzie Blackburn, Betsy Layne; Aaron King, Harold; Betty Fuls, Allen; Ruby Shepherd, David; A. A. Boyd, Dana; Butler Owens, Blue River; Lee Akers, Grethel; Cambridge Blanton, Grethel; Whit Click, Risner; Henry Boyd, Harold; Lucy Kinzer, Allen; K. P. Clark, Honaker; Harve Johnson, Beaver; Levi Prater, Brainard; Charlie Elliott, Honaker; Joe Woods, Allen; Earl Moore, Cliff; A. C. Howe, Teaberry; David Vaughn, David; Bill Harver, Honaker; Robert Howell, Harold; Alta Malone, Allen; Sybil Bentley, Wayland; Mabel Johnson, Wayland; Mrs. J. C. Wells, Estill; Bill Honsell, Wayland; Mrs. Tom Wallace, Lackey; A. C. Swiney, Bonanza; E. P. Grigsby, Martin; Robert Calhoun, West Prestonsburg.

CIVIL DEFENSE

March is Civil Defense month in Kentucky.

- 3 -

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hughes, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, is married to the former Brenda Faye Morris, of Elizabethtown, and they have one daughter.

Offices of the firm are located in the Warren Building, 141 North Upper Street. Albert B. Chandler is senior advisor and counsel of the firm.

He has been practicing at Manchester, Ky., where he was associated with Lester Burns, Jr., commonwealth's attorney.

REMEMBER . . .

Remember the retarded. They are like little children for a long, long time, sometimes for life.

ALMAR



FRI., SAT., SUN., March 24-25-26—

Double Feature—

"The Secret Invasion" (Color)

Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone

Plus

"Flaming Star" (Color)

Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden

E. P. STEPHENS

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\$5.98 to \$6.98 POORBOYS \$2.98

LADIES' STRAW BAGS

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MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

\$3.00 to \$5.00

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STRAND THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY,

WALT DISNEY presents

THE FIGHTING PRINCE OF DONEGAL



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Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest in family entertainment.

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TAKE IT FROM THE BONANZA BOYS...

You're gonna get sure savings—
real Bonanza Sale savings—
on Impala V8 Sport Coupes
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Don't miss "Bonanza," Sundays on NBC-TV.
Check your local listings for exact time.



Impala Sport Coupe



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ALSO, BIG BONANZA REDUCTIONS
ON ALL 1967 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUPS

So hurry in now while our great
sales event is in full swing.

ALL USED CARS NOW GOING
AT BONANZA PRICES! ... SEE THESE:

(All Cars Have Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires)

1964 Buick Electra 4-Door Hardtop
All power, factory air-conditioning.

1965 Buick LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop
All power, air-conditioning.

1964 Chevrolet Hardtop
V-8, automatic transmission. One local owner.

1965 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe
V-8, standard transmission.

1962 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe
V-8, automatic transmission, white with matching interior.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Hardtop
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1963 Thunderbird
All power, air-conditioned.

1963 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop
All power.

1966 Comet Hardtop
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air-conditioning.

1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, with power.

1964 Buick Wildcat
Green with matching interior, all power,
factory air-conditioning.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 2-Door Hardtop
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1966 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1964 1/2-Ton Pickup
Black.

1964 1/2-Ton Pickup
Red and white.

Many Other Models To Choose From.

IT'S A BONANZA! THRU MARCH ONLY AT CHEVROLET-BUICK MUSIC-COLVIN

South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

STATE MAPS DISTRICTS FOR FEDERAL PROGRAMS

Frankfort, Ky.—The state has sent a map of proposed multi-county districts for future federal programs in Kentucky to Washington for review.

The map proposed by Robert Cornett, director of the Kentucky Area Development Office, divides Kentucky into 15 major economic districts and 31 smaller districts for community planning that requires frequent meetings of local officials.

The development districts would range in size from five to 17 counties and the sub-districts from two to six counties. President Johnson has asked all states to come up with multi-county units to accommodate the increasing variety of federal programs involving local planning.

Cornett said, "The federal programs were mostly created by separate legislation and established one by one without reference to regional boundaries for other programs."

"This means local citizens who serve on groups for several programs spend much time getting to meetings in the various program regions in which their county lies," he continued. "If we can stem the tide of varying shapes and boundaries of regions, it should save a lot of wear and tear on local citizens."

Nearly all the federal programs require multi-county districts. Cornett's goal is to develop boundaries consistent with as many programs as possible.

Sweepstakes Winner Floyd County Man

Carl Howell, of Hi Hat, was a third-prize winner in the recent WHAS Radio 840 Basketball Sweepstakes. He was one of 40 third-prize winners who won Channel Master Home & Room Transistor AM-FM radios. WHAS Radio received over 20,000 entries from 43 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. The contest rules were announced during 16 basketball games, broadcast by the station over a six-week period.

Grand prize winner was John D. Bates, Charlestown, Indiana. He won four tickets to the NCAA finals in Louisville on March 24-25, lodging and meals. Second prize winner was Wayne Jenkins, of Eminence, Ky. Jenkins' prize was two tickets to the finals, lodging and meals.

KENTUCKY, ALERT, ENLIGHTENED AND ON THE MOVE

This primary poses a decision for Kentuckians which should be explored completely by the Republicans in their primary.

The results of the 1963 governor's race and the 1964 Presidential race teach me that Kentucky is fed up on machine politics. With delight I recall the 1966 final election, and look what happened to one of Kentucky's best hand-picked Democrats!

Kentucky stands ready this November to elect Cook, Ratcliff, Burns and their complete slate. Fellow Republicans, our job is cut out for us. Let's nominate this winning team.

EARL HALL

Life-Long Floyd County Republican

A Good "Cook" Can Make Kentucky's Raw, Political Mess Digestible.

(Pol. Adv.)

MOUNT MARY, ARH MERGING

Two Hazard Hospitals
To Merge As of April 1,
Announcement Made

Appalachian Regional Hospitals (ARH) agreed Monday to take over operation of Hazard's Mount Mary hospital and said the way was paved for creation of a major medical complex to serve five counties.

The merger ends a long involvement over hospital operations in Hazard and is an about-face from the original proposal that Mount Mary take over the newer ARH facility there.

A single operation had been viewed by both sides as advantageous, especially since it would eliminate competition for federal Hill-Burton funds for expansions.

A statement developed on the original proposal, however, because the ARH directors wanted a community hospital with some local control. The Catholic Benedictine Sisters, operating Mount Mary, were bound by policy to keep the operation within the church.

The sisters came up with the solution. They proposed the merger that would have ARH take over both operations.

Under the agreement the ARH will take over the management of Mount Mary April 1. The Sisters will stay on to operate Mount Mary until all services can be transferred to an enlarged facility at the Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Homes and Parents Sought for Children

The Floyd county Division of Child Welfare, headed by Mrs. Lewis Campbell, has a number of children for adoption. This group has placed boys and girls in various homes throughout this section. Most couples seeking to adopt a child prefer a baby, but there are advantages in choosing an older child. More tests can be made to determine the personality, abilities, etc. The main point is that these older children need homes and families, too.

One little boy of eight is so distressed because he has no permanent ties (though in an excellent foster home) that he is not performing at par in his school work. He especially misses two little sisters from whom he was separated several years ago. He yearns for the close contacts every child needs, for the security that can be found only in a "real" family.

Revival Scheduled At Jack's Cr. Mission

The Jack's Creek Baptist Mission of the First Baptist Church, Wheelwright, will have a revival meeting with the Rev. Frank Rowe, Virgie, Ky., as the evangelist, March 26 through April 1. The pastor, the Rev. James E. Casey, Jr., invites the public to all these services at 7 p.m. daily.

The mission is located on Jack's Creek at Halo. A special Youth Night will be held Friday, March 31, with a youth group from Virgie leading the singing.



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

60 Arnold Avenue
Adrian J. Roberts, Pastor

Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Intermediate
M.Y.F. ... 6:30 p.m.
Senior M.Y.F. ... 6:15 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer
Meeting, Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal,
Wednesday ... 8:30 p.m.
Men's Prayer
Meeting, Sat. ... 7:00 a.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME



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Play Double Sweepstakes
BINGO

Start playing today! YOU could be our next \$500 winner! It's fun to play and easy to win! FREE game pieces available at all Kroger store checkstands and store offices. Limit one game piece per person per store visit.

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FREE 50
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of one lb. or more Center Sliced Smoked Ham
Exp. 3/25/67

6 VALUABLE COUPON (M)
FREE 200
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of Whole Sucher B. R. T. Ham
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7 VALUABLE COUPON (M)
FREE 100
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of Half Sucher B. R. T. Ham
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8 VALUABLE COUPON (M)
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EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 pkgs. Kroger Brand Fresh Salads
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1 VALUABLE COUPON (G)
FREE 100
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With This Coupon and Purchase of 4 pkgs. Brown & Serve Rolls
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2 VALUABLE COUPON (G)
FREE 50
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of one Creme-Life Layer Cake
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GUARANTEED SUNRISE-FRESH

Every package of Kroger's fruits and vegetables sealed in our CrispPak's clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.



3 VALUABLE COUPON (G)
FREE 50
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 pkgs. Embassy Nuts
Exp. 3/25/67

4 VALUABLE COUPON (G)
FREE 100
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 4 - 5-oz. cans Armour Vienna Sausage
Exp. 3/25/67

9 VALUABLE COUPON (G)
25c OFF
the purchase of any pkg. Jubilee Nylons
Exp. 3/25/67

10 VALUABLE COUPON (G)
FREE 100
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of any pkg. Jubilee Nylons
* Exp. 3/25/67

HAPPY EASTER

BEGIN AT KROGER!

Genuine Kielbasi
Sausage ---- lb. 59c
Fresh Frozen Standard
Oysters ---- 10-oz. can 79c

Sucher Fully Cooked
BONELESS
ROLLED Ham
Plus Bonus
TV Stamps
lb. **89c**

Government Inspected
Grade A, Oven-Ready
Turkeys
10 to 14 lb. avg.
lb. **39c**

White Spray Chunk Light
Tuna ---- 4 No. 1/2 cans \$1
Kroger Brand Premium Quality
Ice Cream ---- 6 pints \$1
Kroger Plain or Butterflake
Buttermilk ---- 1/2 gal. 39c
Philadelphia Brand
Cream Cheese --- 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

Kroger Fruit
Cocktail
3 No. 2 1/2 cans **\$1**

Kroger Grade A
Medium Eggs
2 doz. **79c**

Hawaiian
Pineapple ---- whole 49c half 25c
Celery Hearts ---- pkg. 29c
Fresh Beets ---- 2 bunches 25c

Sucher Val Decker
Armour Hygrade
Smoked Ham
Whole ---- lb. 49c
Full Shank
Half lb. **45c**

Dubuque's Famous Canned
Ham -- 5-lb. can \$4.59 Mrs. Paul's Fish
Fillet ---- 8-oz. pkg. 39c

Country Club Canned
Ham -- 3-lb. can \$2.69 Freshore Cod
Fillet --- lb. pkg. 39c

Country Club Canned
Ham -- 5-lb. can \$3.99 Freshore Shrimp
Cocktail 3 jars \$1

Country Club Canned
Ham -- 10-lb. can \$7.49 Freshore Fish
Sticks --- 10-oz. pkg. 39c

The perfect ending for your Easter Dinner — Kroger Angel Food Cake!

Kroger Large
ANGEL
FOOD
Cake
SAVE
26c
ea. **29c**

Apple, Peach, Cherry or
Cocoanut Morton
Pies --- 3 20-oz. pkgs. 89c

Reg. 98c Reg. or Menthol Palmolive
Rapid Shave 11-oz. can 44c

Kroger Small
Peas ---- 4 No. 303 cans \$1

Green Giant C. S.
Corn ---- 5 No. 303 cans \$1

Green Giant Kitchen Style Green
Beans --- 5 16-oz. cans \$1

Golden-ripe and mel-
low-sweet. Try some
this week at this low,
low Kroger price!

Brown and Serve Dinner
Rolls ---- 4 pkgs. \$1
My-T-Fine
Puddings 6 4-oz. boxes 49c
Domino Confectionery, Dark
And Light Brown
Sugar --- 6 lb. boxes \$1
Avondale Brand
Beets --- 8 No. 303 cans \$1
Libby Sliced, Crushed, Chunk
Or Spear
Pineapple 4 No. 1 1/2 cans \$1

Golden Ripe
Bananas
lb. **10c**

Wheelwright Church To Observe Holy Week

The Wheelwright Community Methodist Church will observe Holy Week with a silent Holy Communion service which will be open to all believers at 7:30 Maunday Thursday night.

A union Good Friday service will be held from noon to 1 p.m., with messages on "The Seven Last Words from the Cross," by members of the Beaver Valley Ministerial Association.

At the 11 a.m. worship service on Easter Sunday, Rev. Adolf Bergman, pastor, will preach on "The Miracle of Easter." The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Bergman, will sing the anthem "Easter Dawn" (Holton).

At the 6 p.m. MYF meeting, Rev. Bergman will speak on "Easter Customs in Other Lands."

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
An Easter Sunrise Union Service will be held in the St. Mark AME and Friendship Baptist Churches at 6 a.m. Rev. Adolf Bergman will preach on "Had Christ Not Risen." Special music will be provided by the Harmonettes, of the Friendship Baptist Church.

Holy Week Service At St. Theodore Church

The Holy Thursday service will begin at 7 p.m. today at Saint Theodore Catholic Church here. It consists in the Communion Service, washing of feet of male representatives of the congregation by the priest, as a symbol of the church as servant, stripping of the altar in preparation for Good Friday, and the recitation of evening prayers.

The Good Friday service will be at 7 p.m. It consists in four parts: the Scripture readings, the prayer service, the solemn veneration and kissing of the cross, and the Communion service.

The Easter Vigil will take place at 11 p.m. Saturday. It is composed of three parts: the light service, the baptismal service, the Eucharistic service.

And then on Easter Sunday, the regular Communion service (Mass) will be celebrated at 10 a.m. The Sacrament of Penance (confession of sins) will be administered Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

SHOP IN HUNTINGTON

Banner, Ky.—Mrs. Gene Davis, Mrs. Ruth Ratliff and Mrs. Ida Hall spent Friday, shopping in Huntington and visiting friends in Ashland.

THREE GREAT NATIVE SONS

By RUFUS M. REED

(Concluded)

LINCOLN AND DAVIS: A CONTRAST

Although on opposite sides in the Civil War, Lincoln and Davis had some great traits in common. One was supreme courage—the will and the tenacity to do and to dare what each believed was right. Lincoln was noted for his firm, unwavering courage and his determination, in the face of all kinds of fierce opposition and bitter criticism, to move without swerving toward saving the Union. That was his one main purpose and nearly all his official acts were aimed at preserving the Union.

The courage of Jeff Davis was gloriously demonstrated on the field of battle during the Mexican War, when he served as a colonel of a regiment under General Taylor. He was shot and badly crippled at the Battle of Buena Vista when a bullet lodged in his foot, but he fought on bravely, refusing all aid until the battle was over.

Lincoln and Davis were rugged, somewhat homely, and yet they were magnificent. Davis had a large face with rugged, craggy features, denoting great intelligence. His thick mop of dark hair and tuft of chin beard enhanced his striking appearance and lent him a calm, dignified bearing.

Both men had the infinite capacity to endure suffering. The burdens of the war lay heavy on Lincoln's shoulders, so much so that he often walked alone at night, sometimes feeling almost crushed by the awesome burdens he had to bear.

Davis endured slander, vile hatred and cruel treatment without parallel in the annals of American history. After Lee's surrender and the fall of Richmond, he was captured by Union soldiers as he was trying to escape and was placed in Fort Monroe prison. There he languished for two long years, held without bond. Some of the hot-headed northerners, seeking revenge on the defeated rebels, wanted to keep Davis in prison and had the attitude of "let the old rebel rot in jail." So it is a bit ironic that one of the leading northern men, Horace Greeley, who had a great sense of justice, came to the rescue of Davis and signed the bond for his release. Greeley, the most famous editor of his time, founder of The New York Tribune, and vigorous opponent of slavery, yet advocated amnesty for the defeated southern leaders. So he signed the bond for Davis's release and thus committed political suicide. Greeley was nominated by two different political parties, the Liberal Republicans

and the Southern Democrats, to run against Grant in the election of 1872. But because he had signed the bond for Davis many of his staunchest northern backers turned against him; they fought him bitterly, even refused to read his newspaper, and called him a conspirator secretly planning to overthrow the government and put Davis back in power. The awful bitterness of the campaign, the heart-breaking disillusionment Greeley suffered, plus his overwhelming defeat, killed him within a few weeks after the election.

As Secretary of War under Franklin Pierce, Davis showed he was a shrewd and capable administrator, and by the force of his powerful personality he ruled and shaped the policies of the mild, easy-going Pierce, as well as most of the other members of the cabinet.

As senator from Mississippi, Davis was the outspoken champion of states' rights, vigorously carrying out the doctrine advocated by John C. Calhoun. He advocated the doctrine that each state should have the right and the power to choose and maintain its own institutions, including slavery, without being interfered with by the federal government.

SYMBOLS AND SIGNS

The bluebird is the traditional symbol of happiness, even as the robin is a sign or harbinger of Spring. But these are not infallible.

Nor is Home, as word or as physical structure, always synonymous with peace and contentment. Palatial surroundings are no assurance of these coveted states of being. Nor is the lowliest habitation a symbol of unhappiness.

Happiness, peace, contentment—these are not built into your home or ours. But the materials with which you build, plus your heart and mind and soul, can raise a structure which is sound and attractive and strong—and also create a place that is Home in the truest, finest sense of the word.



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LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER
AND
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TODAY

FOR A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE IN TELEPHONING—TRY CALLING PORPOISE-TO-PORPOISE! A recent porpoise-to-porpoise long distance telephone call combined communications technology with marine biology. Participants in the conversation were "Speedy," a trained porpoise at Marineland of the Pacific, and "Splash," his counterpart at Marineland of Florida. The two porpoises squeaked, chirped and whistled to each other over the 2,500 miles of telephone lines that separated them. Each listened intently to the other, with only occasional interruptions. Fortunately, a porpoise is a mammal, so no one should accuse me of telling a fish story.



WARD ★ FOR ★ GOVERNOR



You can help elect our next Governor

The Henry Ward for Governor campaign is attracting more supporters every day. But your help is needed, too. Tell the story of "Ward the Builder." Tell how Henry Ward's record proves he can get the jobs done that Kentuckians want done... and save money while he is doing it.

THE WARD RECORD



- Courageous legislator
- Crusading newspaperman
- Father of Kentucky's modern park system
- Nation's leading highway builder
- Efficient, thrifty administrator

WARD THE BUILDER



- More schools, better education
- Bold development of industrial expansion
- Spur agricultural economy
- Promote tourism
- Increase momentum of highway construction

WHAT HENRY WARD IS

Henry Ward is a moderate man who talks straight, thinks straight, acts straight, and makes the kind of calm, reasonable decisions that are good for Kentucky. Kentuckians want honest men who bring integrity and firm leadership to the office of Governor.



WHAT HENRY WARD IS NOT

Henry Ward is not a "big promoter." He won't offer the moon and the stars—or promise the Capitol dome—to get votes. He has never been a shoot-the-works, promise-anything kind of official. "What's in the public interest?" This is Henry Ward's guideline.



APPRECIATION OF HENRY WARD HAS COME FROM ALL OVER KENTUCKY

"He has been both the best Commissioner of Parks and the best Commissioner of Highways this Commonwealth has produced."

THE ESTILL HERALD

"Henry Ward is a superb administrator; a magnificent cut-red-tape expert; and an imaginative and dedicated public servant."

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

"He is a statesman, a champion of good government and an outstanding administrator of proven ability."

THE BARDSTOWN KENTUCKY STANDARD

"Henry Ward is a businesslike sort of fellow. He calls a spade a spade, and he counts the dimes and quarters."

THE CLAY CITY TIMES

YOU CAN HELP

Right now, as the Ward for Governor campaign picks up steam, you can help stoke the fires. Fill out this coupon, and we'll send you materials.

Private campaign contributions may be mailed to:
KENTUCKIANS FOR WARD
M. R. Evans, Treasurer, Room 743 Sheraton Hotel
Fourth and Walnut Streets, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

Please send me materials and information. I want to help elect Henry Ward.

KENTUCKIANS FOR WARD
Room 743 Sheraton Hotel
Fourth and Walnut Streets, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

My Name _____
Address _____

Butterfass-Moore Vows Said, March 11

Miss Gail Norma Butterfass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Butterfass, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was married to Lieut. James G. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Wheelersburg, Ohio, formerly of Orkney, Ky., on March 11 at Groesbeck Methodist Church, Cincinnati. Dr. G. Don Gilmore officiated.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. David A. Fricke, of Cincinnati. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Manthey, of Cincinnati, and Miss Denise Moore, sister of the groom, of Wheelersburg, Ohio. Best man was David Cropper, of Georgetown, Ohio. Ushers were Wayne A. Butterfass, brother of the bride, and Richard Price, of Dayton, Ohio.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will reside in Baumholder, Germany where Lieut. Moore is assigned with the U. S. Army's 293rd Engineer Battalion.

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BILL WOULD PROVIDE VETERANS MORE BENEFITS

The House voted Monday, 357-0, to give wartime benefits to all servicemen in uniform since the August, 1964, Tonkin Gulf incident in Vietnam and to increase educational allowances and veteran pension payments.

The measure was returned to the Senate, which had approved a similar bill, for action on House amendments. A stiff fight was expected.

The House version would cost \$236 million a year, effective July 1. The Senate bill would cost about \$111 million.

The cost of the two bills differs because the Senate version calls only for improved wartime benefits for Vietnam veterans and does not include the more costly educational and pension increases.

Veterans of Vietnam already receive most of the benefits provided in the bill which would extend them to all men in uniform regardless of where they served.

The measure sets August 5, 1964, as the retroactive eligibility date, although the first Communist attack on U. S. warships off Vietnam occurred August 2.

That and subsequent sea attacks prompted President Johnson to seek and get congressional approval of measures necessary to carry out the war, with a subsequent heavy U. S. military buildup in Southeast Asia.

The extended wartime benefits would include service-connected disability compensation from 80 to 100 percent, eligibility for pensions as the result of non-service-connected disability and a \$250 burial allowance.

The bill also would provide other medical and nursing home care and \$1,600 toward purchase of an automobile by disabled veterans for so-called "Cold War" veterans who were in uniform after January 31, 1955.

Nearly two million veterans and their dependents would benefit under the House bill. The bulk of the money—\$114 million—would go toward increased allow-

ances for veterans studying under the GI Bill.

Single veterans in college, who now receive \$100 a month, would get \$130. Married veterans without children would get a \$25 increase—to \$150 a month—and married veterans with children, who now receive \$150 a month, would get \$175.

Veterans also would be allowed to complete high school or college preparatory courses without that time counting against their college eligibility time.

Broader pensions for all veterans of any war would cost \$107 million. The major provisions of this category would be increased cost-of-living rates and higher payments to so-called "housebound veterans."

A housebound veteran is one "substantially confined" to his home or a hospital ward because of a permanent disability.

Reservists would qualify for the new benefits provided they served at least 90 days of active duty. But, under the 1966 Vietnam GI Education Bill, they would not be eligible for educational benefits.

Pre-Easter Revival Under Way at Martin

The pre-Easter revival now in progress at the Martin Methodist Church will continue through Sunday, with services daily at 7 p.m. It was announced this week by the pastor, the Rev. Leonard Sumner.

That series of services ending next Sunday, the evangelist, the Rev. Jimmy Rose, of Wilmore, Ky., will begin a revival the following day at the Maytown Methodist Church. The services there will continue through April 2.

In the Martin revival the Rev. Dan Heintzelman, of Martin, is song leader. At Maytown the Rev. Ben Underwood, of Wilmore, will lead the song services.

The Rev. Sumner invites the public to attend the services at both churches.

Mrs. Bertha Mullins Dies Here, March 9th

Mrs. Bertha Kendrick Mullins, 73, of Lancer, died March 9 at the Prestonsburg General hospital after four years of failing health and a serious illness of two months.

A native of this county, Mrs. Mullins was a daughter of Robert and Nannie Lockhart Kendrick. She is survived by two sons, Prichard L. Mullins, Mountain Creek, Ala., and Jack L. Kendrick, of Louisville; three brothers and one sister, John, Everett and Garland Kendrick and Mrs. Josephine Goble, all of Lancer. Mrs. Mullins was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral rites were conducted March 11 from the chapel of the Floyd Funeral Home, the Rev. W. D. Jagers officiating. Burial was made in the Walker Mayo cemetery on Brandy Keg Creek, near Lancer.

Frank Ramsey Heads Young Kentuckians Group for Ward

Louisville, Ky.—A Young Kentuckians Committee for Henry Ward, with former basketball star Frank Ramsey as chairman, was announced last week.

The committee will work to encourage voter registration between now and the deadline, March 25, and will encourage voter turnout on election day, May 23.

Members of the committee include Glenn Anderson, Jr. of Prestonsburg, and Lowell Hughes, formerly of Prestonsburg, now an Ashland attorney.

Ramsey, now a Madisonville businessman, was an All-American at the University of Kentucky and then a Boston Celtic star.

NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 362.130, notice is hereby given that the firms of Fraley & Vinson Central Service Company and Estill Community TV Cable System, doing business at Wayland, Estill and Mousie, Kentucky, are this day dissolved by mutual consent of the parties; but will continue to do business with Fred Fraley and Marvin Clifford Fraley as general partners.

This the 1st day of January, 1967.

FRED FRALEY
MARVIN CLIFFORD FRALEY
By FRED FRALEY, att. in Fact 3-9-41

Notice To Bidders

The Floyd County Board of Education will offer for the lowest and best bid approximately thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000.00) in library books and related materials, until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, April 1, 1967.

Detailed information may be had by contacting Mrs. Goldia P. Short, Library Supervisor, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
CHARLES CLARK, Supt.
Floyd County Schools
Prestonsburg, Ky.

3-23-21

'TOODLES' WELLS, CHAIRMAN OF CHANDLER'S CAMPAIGN

J. B. Wells, state campaign manager for A. B. (Happy) Chandler, announced this week from Chandler headquarters in Lexington the appointment of James Milford (Toodles) Wells, 40, a teacher in Prestonsburg high school, as campaign manager for Floyd county.

The Floyd campaign chairman for Chandler is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school and received his A.B. degree from Morehead State University. He is married and has three sons, and has been associated with youth leagues and welfare of young people for several years.

Mr. Wells expects to open Chandler headquarters in Prestonsburg and Martin, and anticipates a well-organized campaign in which the pertinent issues will be discussed. He implied that the high tax rate and arbitrary assessment will be a major issue.

Collegiate Pentacle Interviews Floyd Girl

Miss Rhoda Ann Gayheart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Gayheart, of Eastern, has been interviewed for Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary society at Eastern State University, Richmond.

Pentacle membership requires a 3.0 standing, or better. Election is made by the membership, faculty members, house mothers and the dean of women.

Miss Gayheart is an English major at Eastern, and a junior counselor at Sullivan Hall. She was graduated from Maytown high school.

ANDERSON HONORED

Staff Sgt. James Anderson, now stationed at Homestead, Fla., was nominated recently for Pride Airman of the Month. Sgt. Anderson is the son of Arthur and Irene Anderson, of Dock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude and sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their floral contributions and other expressions of sympathy during the illness and upon the death of our loved one, Charles E. Rackley.

PHYLLIS N. RACKLEY
AND CHILDREN
SYLVIA NEWMAN
AND FAMILY

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This is how: Since the factory doesn't change the bug's shape every year, we don't have to change the factory every year.

What we don't spend on looks, we spend on improvements to make more

people buy the car. Mass production cuts costs. And VWs have been produced in a greater mass (over 10 million to date) than any car model in history.

Our air-cooled rear engine cuts costs, too, by eliminating the need for a radiator, water pump, and drive shaft.

There are no fancy gadgets, run by push buttons. (The only push buttons are on the doors. And those gadgets are run by you.)

When you buy a VW, you get what you pay for.

What you don't get is frills. And you don't pay for what you don't get.

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Prestonsburg — Martin

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SALAD BOWLS **29^c**

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POTATO STICKS **19^c**

EASY MONDAY
BLEACH gal. **39^c**

CLOSED ALL DAY
EASTER SUNDAY

**MIDDLE CREEK PROJECT
OFFERS INCREASED INCOME**

By HAROLD R. WALLACE
Soil Conservationist

Increased income is the prospect for farmers in the Middle Creek Project, which was approved under the Appalachian Land Stabilization and Conservation program in 1966.

**Open House Offers
Variety of Interests**

Among those who will participate in the program for the Martin special class open house in the Martin school auditorium Sunday, April 2, at 2:30 p.m., are the following:

Ray Brackett, representing educators; Anne Rowe, guidance counselors; Mrs. Lewis Campbell, child welfare; Montaine Clark, county health department; Dr. Frances Sherman, medicine; Dr. H. E. Midkiff, specialists; W. J. Reynolds, Jr., state Legislature; Mrs. Dave Stephens, Floyd County Council for Retarded Children; Mrs. Virgil Peters, youth organizations (Scouts); Mrs. Jones Tallent, church and Sunday School; Mrs. Beatrice Collins, society; Mrs. Paul Salyers, parents. Invocation and closing prayer will be given by Rev. Leonard Sumner and Rev. Robert Martin.

The public is invited to attend and to visit the classroom in the Little White House on the school campus, at the conclusion of the program.

**Beaver Valley Club
To Sponsor Cleanup,
April 10 thru Apr. 28**

The Kiwanis Club of Beaver Valley, Wheelwright, is sponsoring a cleanup campaign which will be launched April 10 and will close April 28.

The program will extend from Drift, through Melvin and Weeks-bury. Each person in this area is asked to clean up his or her property and put all the litter, such as old tires, cans, boxes, etc. in a container beside the road for the trucks to pick up. Old cars or other large debris should be moved as soon as possible. Neighborhood beautification also will be effected by painting fences, gates and buildings.

The Kiwanis Club is seeking the help of every citizen in the area in beautifying the community.

WORLD WAR II

Looking back on National Guard service in 34 WW II campaigns including seven assault landings, the late Robert P. Patterson, as Secretary of War, remarked: "The soldiers of the Guard fought in every action in which the Army participated from Bataan to Okinawa. They proved once again the value of the trained citizen-soldier."

Farmers in the area are eligible for technical assistance from SCS and cost-sharing assistance from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Some farmers already are getting this kind of help. Others can qualify if they apply before the end of June. Requests of farmers will usually be handled on a first-come, first-served basis as long as funds are available.

Farmers interested in the program should apply at the Floyd County TSCS office. Under the program SCS helps the farmer prepare a conservation plan that fits his particular tract of land. After the farmer has made his plan SCS helps him install the practices on which he needs help.

These conservation measures check soil erosion and help build productivity of farmland. This means a higher farm income and a better living for the farmer and his family.

Under this special project the ASCS pays 80 percent of the cost of applying approved conservation measures. The farmer may make up the other 20 percent by providing labor, equipment, and materials for the practice. In some cases he may not have any actual cash outlay in getting practices on the land.

INCOME TAX REPORTS

EUGENE CONLEY

Main St., Martin, Ky. • Phone 285-3132

CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Our Lady of the Mountains School, Paintsville, serves Prestonsburg and runs a bus round trip daily to Prestonsburg. Facilities are being expanded for 1967-68. Registration for the fall term will be on April 8. Classes are small and individual attention is given. Five Sisters of Divine Providence and one lay teacher make up the staff. The religious traditions of all pupils are respected. For information, please call the principal, Sister Ann Josepha, at Paintsville 789-3661.

ST. THEODORE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Holy Week Schedule

Holy Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday 7:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil (Sat.) 11:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday 10:00 a.m.

ALL WELCOME

30 ACRE Montgomery **FARM**
County

0.98 Tobacco Base ... At ...

AUCTION

ON THE PREMISES

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

2 p.m.

Located: Six Miles East of Mt. Sterling, Ky.
On Spencer Pike, Watch for Signs!

30 ACRE MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARM
WITH LONG BLACK-TOP ROAD FRONTAGE!

LARGE 8-ROOM MODERN WHITE HOUSE, nice grounds, cellar, smoke house, and other outbuildings. Small RENTAL HOUSE, 7-bent combination barn, with box stalls and milk parlor, 4-bent tobacco barn, with good stripping room; 0.98 acre tobacco base; 2 ponds and concrete watering place at barn; all the land is in good grass except tobacco base!

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Chest-type deep freeze; kitchen cabinet; desk; bookcase; 2 beds; other odds and ends from out of the tool house!

TERMS: 20% day of sale; balance and possession with deed in 30 days!

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Carroll Thornbury — Dean Walters

COME TO THE FORD COUNTRY

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

T-687A 1964 Ford Econoline Van, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, directional signals. Look this one over.

T-665A 1966 Chevrolet Van, white, standard transmission, heater, backup lights, windshield washer, companion seat.

DRIVE ME—TRY ME—BUY ME

T-764A 1965 Ford Econoline Van, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, directional signals, dual headlights, heater.

DEAL OF THE WEEK

F-636 1962 Plymouth Savoy, 4-door, standard transmission, directional signals, padded dash, dual headlights, heater.

\$325.00

Boy's Let's Fish Some In This One

IF IT'S TRUCKS YOU NEED, WE GOT 'EM. NEW — USED — BIG — LITTLE — MEDIUM SIZE. LOOK THE SPRING HATCHING OVER. IF WE DON'T HAVE THE ONE YOU WANT, WE WILL SET THE EGG AND HATCH YOU OFF THE COLOR OR SIZE YOU WANT.

NEW TRUCKS
HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

T-950 - 194" Wheelbase Tandem
44,000.00 Rear Axle
10:00 x 20 12 Ply Tires, Front
10:00 x 20 12 Ply S.R.L., Rear

NEW

F-600 Cab and Chassis
F-100 through 250 to choose from
Bronco

SEE

Buster Stacy
Andy Elswick

Walker Cline
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