

THURSDAY

This Town— That World

If this column turns out to be shorter than usual, you are under no obligation to pretend that you're disappointed.

WANTED

We are told that some youngsters who have never had enough parental love go out and do desperate things out of the frustration and desperation that grows from a sense of never having been wanted.

Without trying to be flippant about such a serious and tragic matter, we remark that such behavior is a sure way of becoming wanted in big, black letters.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Noting that the flag in the courthouse grounds is being flown upside down, a certain gentleman whose political leanings you will have no trouble deducing remarked, "Looks like the Republican party is flying a distress signal."

BOOK ON DECIPHERING NEEDED

Robert Wallace, regional Bookmobile librarian, reports that while at a rural school recently he was showing books to pupils and was making an extra effort to interest one of the big boys in the school in a good book.

"Here's a good one," he told the youngster. "Secret Codes and Ciphers." You read this, then you and your buddy can write notes and no one can read what you write."

The boy wasn't interested. "Don't need it," he said. "Nobody can read my writing, anyhow."

(See Story No. 2 Page 5)

BONDS WIN ON VOTE RECOUNT

Re-Tally of 3 Precincts Reverses Result of Vote On Magoffin Bond Issue

Joe Hobson, Prestonsburg attorney, filed suit Saturday on behalf of Magoffin county citizens opposing the courthouse bond issue to set aside the Magoffin circuit court judgment which held that voters of that county had approved the bonds.

The issue won on recount. A petition asking recount of two precincts was upheld. But, said Hobson, when recount of these two precincts left the vote short of the required two-thirds majority, a third precinct was counted.

This latest action contends that the recount was not proper because the third recounted precinct was not cited in the original request. It also is claimed the court acted beyond its jurisdiction in allowing a third precinct to be counted.

Magoffin county's \$300,000 bond issue for a new courthouse, which was defeated on the face of the November election returns, won Tuesday of last week by recount, it was announced here by Paul E. Hayes, of Prestonsburg, attorney for citizens who filed a suit for recount of the vote.

In the official count of the vote the bond issue lacked 69 votes of the required two-thirds of the total polled. When three precincts were recounted this week the vote

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

FLOYD ESSAY WINNER IN SECOND STATE PLACE



Miss Martha Ann Burchett, 16-year-old junior at Prestonsburg high school, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burchett, has won second place and a cash award of \$75 in the Kentucky Soil Conservation Essay contest.

Her second-place standing in the state competition is the highest yet attained by a Floyd student.

First prize of \$100 was won by David Baldock, of Bowling Green; third, by Lonnie O. Grigsby, of Cadiz.

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

CONSTRUCTION OF SIX ROADS IS PROMISED

Advertising Awaits Right-Of-Way Deeds, Commissioner Advises

County Judge Henry Stumbo said this week that he and other Floyd countyans were promised two weeks ago by Rural Highway Commissioner J. B. Wells that as soon as rights-of-way are procured by the county on six rural highway projects all will be advertised for bids and contracts will be awarded.

Judge Stumbo said part of the right-of-way already has been bought and that work will be continued as fast as possible.

Rural Highway Commissioner Wells spoke of doing all the work this year. He made the statement during a conference with Judge Stumbo, County Attorney Robert S. Wellman, State Senator J. F. Howell and Representative Sam Hale.

"I will get the money, some way," he told the group.

The six routes thus marked for work are:

The Spewing Camp road, the Bananza-Whittaker road, completion of the Turkey Creek route, the road up Frazier's Creek, the Bill Hall Branch-Mud Creek road and the road from the present blacktop on Cow Creek to Copperas Creek on Dewey Lake.

These rural routes are separate from any work planned on state routes.

The Prestonsburg-Anxier alternate route for U. S. 23 to Pikeville on the west side of the Big Sandy has within recent days caused considerable interest. Such a plan was first talked a year or more ago by Acting District Engineer Johnson, and it envisions a road from Prestonsburg up the side of the river opposite that followed by the present U. S. 23. It has been argued that a new two-lane route can be built more cheaply on that side of the river than two extra lanes can be added to the present highway.

A survey on a seventh rural road, Sprink to Buck's Branch, is now being made. Deeds on most of the others have been sent by the Rural Highway Department to Judge Stumbo.

An amended survey has been made of the Bill Hall Branch-Mud Creek route, and State Senator Howell said he understood the new deeds would be sent here this week.

Judge Stumbo said all rights-of-way for the Bonanza-Whittaker road, except three, have been acquired and that as soon as buying of rights on this route is completed he will move to another road. Part of the right-of-way for the Bill Hall Branch and Frazier's Creek roads already has been purchased.

Survey of the proposed state road from the boat dock on Dewey Lake to Hager Gap is approximately one-third complete, it was said this

(See Story No. 11, Page 5)

Carter Offers Reward For Stolen Materials

A. C. Carter offered this week a reward of \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole from his mine on Turkey Creek, near Maytown, approximately \$1,200 worth of copper wiring on or about Jan. 18.

Earlier, a mine motor was reported stolen from the Turner Elkhorn Coal Co., and wiring was taken at the Johns Branch coal operations, near Maytown.

The meeting was scheduled as the time for the court to settle with the various county officials. This task was deferred, however, till the next meeting, Feb. 8.

At the Jan. 14 meeting of the court an order was entered specifying that no purchase or obligation be made on behalf of the county without prior approval of the fiscal court. At the same meeting the court ordered that all political signs be removed from the courthouse and that no such signs be placed there in the future without permission of the court. Jailer Brock Hayes promptly removed the signs.

At the same meeting Miss Rebecca Ellis was named stenographer for the Circuit Judge at a salary of \$150 a month, and Mrs. Lillie H. Parker was designated stenographer for the County Judge at a salary of \$300 a month.

(See Story No. 10, Page 6)

Revival Scheduled



REV. PHILLIP HOOSER

Rev. Phillip Hooser, of Campbellsville, Ky., will conduct a revival at the First Church of God, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, beginning Feb. 2 and continuing through Feb. 9, it was announced this week by the Rev. Moses Kitchen, pastor. The public is invited.

GROUP SEEKS NEEDED HELP

Aid Offerings Made By Many; Headquarters Set Up On Lake Drive

Response to the appeal of the Committee of Six for food and clothing for Floyd county's indigent families was forthcoming this week, it was noted from several sources. The committee, formerly organized here last Monday evening, is composed of the six persons who toured sections of the county the preceding Friday.

DuRan Moore has offered his former store building on Lake Drive opposite the bus station for use as headquarters and clerical use. It will be opened to receive donated food and clothing Friday. The building was given without rent.

After Walter Frasure and Earl Martin had voiced the thought that the undertaking to relieve the situation was too big for the resources of the school personnel, several persons volunteered to help. Mack Harmon and Bill Jones assisted by the Boy Scouts, will make a clothing and food drive and will pick contributions up here Saturday.

(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

FISCAL COURT RETAINS BANK

County Depository Move In 2nd Vote; Settlement With Officials Deferred

An attempt made in fiscal court last Thursday to rescind its previous action which designated The First National Bank here as depository of county funds failed when the four magistrates split, 2-up, in their voting and County Judge Henry Stumbo withheld the tie-breaking vote.

Magistrates Grover Holbrook and Fred Conn voted to rescind the previous action transferring the funds from The Bank Josephine to The First National Bank, but Magistrates Zeb Ousey and Johnny Caudill opposed the move to rescind. Result of the action is, the first vote to change depositories stands.

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During the meeting last Thursday Miss Catherine Ellis was named stenographer for the County Attorney. Her salary was fixed at \$200 a month. The court also authorized

(See Story No. 10, Page 6)

SIREN SIGNALS POLIO MARCH

6 o'clock Fire Whistle To Denote Evening Drive In March of Dimes Fight

Residents of Prestonsburg are warned not to get excited when the fire whistle blows at 6 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) evening. Church bells will toll, too, indicating the event is something more than a fire.

The whistle and bells will mark the beginning of the 1958 Mothers March of funds to continue the fight on polio. The march, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, will continue, house-to-house, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Residents here have been asked to have their porch lights burning if they have anything to contribute to the drive. Those who are out of town at the time may send contributions later to Mrs. Joyce Short Allen, Prestonsburg.

Ray Howard, chairman of Floyd Chapter, National Foundation, for Infantile Paralysis, pointed out last week that gains made in the fight on polio through the discovery by Dr. Salk of a vaccine preventive does not eliminate the need of funds. This county, he said, has 39 who already have been stricken by polio, and these must have braces, medical and hospital care. The Floyd county story is the story all over America.

Jesse Elliott, of Betsy Layne, is chairman of the 1958 fund-raising drive, as in years past, and at key points over the county coin collectors and dime boards have been placed for the convenience of all who would like to have a part in continuing the fight on infantile paralysis.

FLOYD GROUP PICKS CONLEY

Teacher Is Recommended To County School Board As New Driver-Librarian

The Floyd County Library Board was unanimous Monday night in its selection of Paris Conley, of Cliff, veteran Floyd teacher, as Bookmobile driver-librarian to succeed Robert Wallace who left the post to become regional librarian with headquarters here.

There were seven applicants for the post, and the selection was made, as in the past, on the basis of educational qualifications. Mr. Conley has 96 hours college credits.

Actual employment of the driver-librarian will be made by the Floyd County Board of Education on the recommendation of the Library Board.

A general plan for coordination of the county library with the regional library was adopted. This plan, prepared by Lon C. Hill, Library Board chairman, provides that:

1. The Bookmobile drivers shall report periodically to the regional librarian for instructions on schedules of stops, exchange and/or pick-up new books, etc.

2. Regional librarian shall assist driver-librarians in preparing schedules of stops, measure daily and weekly performance against these schedules and work to obtain greater efficiency and maximum circulation and coverage.

3. The regional librarian shall make a written report each month

(See Story No. 8, Page 3)

DWALE MAN FACES TRIAL

Jury Indicts Goodman In Paintsville Slaying; Bond Is Set At \$10,000

Sandy Goodman, of Dwale, was named in a murder indictment Tuesday by the Johnson circuit court grand jury for the slaying last week at Paintsville of Charles Stapleton, 54, formerly of Allen.

Goodman's bond was set at \$10,000 and he was remanded to jail following the indictment. His trial has been set for Feb. 10.

The 47-year-old Goodman allegedly fired two bullets from a P-38 pistol into Stapleton's abdomen when the two men met at the Southside home of Goodman's former wife. The shooting followed a quarrel between the two men, Johnson county officers said they were told.

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\$25,000 Damages Asked By Wife From Husband Following Auto Mishap

A Floyd county man was named in a \$25,000 damage suit filed last Thursday in circuit court here by his wife as the outgrowth of injuries she suffered in an auto wreck.

The suit was filed under a Kentucky law which permits a husband or wife to sue his or her mate in such cases.

The plaintiff, Mahala Eugle, alleges that last August 4 she suffered permanent injuries when her husband, Leonard, had a collision with another auto as the result of his negligence. She was riding with her husband on Ky. 7, near Wayland, at the time of the wreck.

Mrs. Eugle's petition, filed by

(See Story No. 9, Page 6)

BEAVER CLUB SUPPORTS TAX

Approves Proposed Law To Collect 2-Cent Levy For Ky. Fire Prevention

The Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club, of Wheelwright, went on record Tuesday of last week in support of proposed legislation to make compulsory by fiscal courts the laying of the two cents per acre tax on timberlands to provide for the fire prevention program. As the law now stands collection of the tax is optional by the counties.

The resolution also calls for an additional state supplement of four cents per acre and eight cents by the Federal government. It was agreed by the Beaver Kiwanians that no diversion of the funds should be allowed.

"The direct cost to the landowner of the new tax would be slight," the resolution said. "with the bulk of the fund for protecting our forests being made up from the State and Federal contributions."

"Your support of the kind of legislation mentioned in the resolution," J. Perrino, chairman of public relations of the Kiwanis Club wrote Senator Howell, and Representative Hall, "would be in the best interests of the people of Kentucky and we hope you will back any such legislation fully and wholeheartedly."

The resolution was signed by B. F. Reed, president of the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club.

ANTHONY HALL RULED SUICIDE

Son Hears Shot, Finds Father Dead In Chair At Home At McDowell

A self-inflicted shotgun wound ended the life Monday morning of Anthony Hall, 55, at his McDowell home. Mr. Hall was alone at the time of death and the body was found by his son, Denver, who heard the shot while on an errand. Upon returning to the home he found his father sitting in a chair, the death weapon lying across his legs.

Coroner James J. Carter, who held an inquest, said the cause of death was termed "suicide with no evidence of foul play." Hall died instantly, it was thought. His wife was away in Ohio at the time, it was said by neighbors.

Mr. Hall, a construction worker, was a son of the late Simpson Hall and Nancy Akers Hall. Surviving children, besides Denver, are Palmer and Ruby Jean, at home, Mrs. Bernice Newsome, of East McDowell.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Rod Hall, of Grethel, John Hall, of McDowell, William Hall, of Craynor, Ivan Hall and Arnold Hall, both of Martin, Mrs. Polly Hamilton and Mrs. Myrtle Tackett, both of Detroit, Mrs. Martha Jones, Pekin, Ind., and Mrs. Judy Isaac, of Teaberry.

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) from the home of Wm. Hall at Craynor and burial was made in the Roberts cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

CORBIN HONORS JEW

CORBIN, Ky., Jan. 23.—Business and civic leaders turned out yesterday to honor the city's only male Jew, Louis Merenbloom.

He retired last summer after 36 years as manager of a local theater. During those years Merenbloom, a native of Baltimore, served as director of the Kiwanis Club, and once headed the Corbin Chamber of Commerce.

ARREST MADE, LIQUOR FOUND

Joseph Held Under Bond; Taxi Area Raid Uncovers Whiskey Without Owner

The move by Prestonsburg police on bootlegging resulted over the week-end in the arrest of one man and the confiscation of a small quantity of whiskey.

Bobby Joseph was arrested after Police Chief Epp Lafferty and Policeman Wesley Howard saw a bottle of whiskey in his car. Joseph broke the bottle, then rammed his hand beneath his coat, drew another bottle and broke it in the presence of the officers.

Taken before Police Judge R. W. Feiler, Joseph waived his case and was held under \$1,000 bond to action of the grand jury.

On the preceding day Chief of Police Lafferty found five half-pints in the area used by taxicabs for parking but ownership of the whiskey has not been determined. He turned the whiskey over to Mayor Bill Napier.

Orville Clifton was arrested Friday on a charge of driving without license. Search of his car failed to find any whiskey, but he paid a \$22 fine on the traffic law violation.

COUNTY COURT IN OVERFLOW

Quarterly Volume Taxes Space and Burdens Judge; 14 Fined in Day Session

Quarterly court outdrew circuit court here Monday as those attending its session spilled from the courtroom into the hallway.

It was only when circuit court adjourned for the day and that courtroom was made available that the crowd found seating space.

Fourteen defendants were fined during the day and only one trial resulted in an acquittal.

County Judge Henry Stumbo commented this week on the increasing volume of cases in quarterly court and the general increase in business now handled by his office. Some of this is a direct result of the Court of Appeals' ruling that magistrates may not preside in the trial of criminal cases. Because of this ruling none of the county's magistrates

(See Story No. 7, Page 6)

Allen Bros. Get Permit For Floyd Bus Route

The Department of Motor Transportation this week granted Allen Brothers Bus Co., Inc., of Allen, temporary authority to operate a regular route common carrier suburban bus over three routes.

The routes are from Martin to Prestonsburg via Allen, a distance of five air miles from Martin to Wheelwright via Wheelwright Junction, 10 air miles, and between Martin and Wayland, via Lackey, a distance of six air miles.

Assistant Commissioner Delmer Ison said that temporary authority granted is not to exceed 180 days from date of issuance.

AUTO MISHAP KILLS KAPP

Former Resident Here Is Claimed When Car Overtakes In Water

Body of John Tolliver Kapp, 25 years old, who until recently was employed here as an insurance adjuster, was found in a stream alongside the Kanawah Turnpike in St. Albans, W. Va., early Sunday.

His death was discovered when a wheel of his auto was seen protruding above the water. Firemen were called, and they recovered the body from a pool of water about eight feet deep. It was said his car had skidded off the turnpike into the stream.

The victim was a son of Lloyd F. Kapp, who has resided here the last few months as head of the American Health Insurance Company offices here.

The grand jury returned here Wednesday for its final three days' work.

LONE MURDER CASE IS SET FOR APRIL 10

Six Liquor Charges Are Dismissed; Howe Indictment Quashed

The lone remaining murder case on the docket of the Floyd circuit court, that of Mary Jane Little who is accused of the gun-slaying of her husband at Byro, has been continued and set down for trial April 10.

Of 14 indictments accusing Floyd countyans of possessing liquor for sale, six were dismissed because the affidavits and search warrants leading to the indictments were held faulty. Six others were continued till April 15 while two, brought to trial, resulted in convictions.

Lark Hunt was fined \$10 and given a 30-day jail term, and Mack Hunt drew a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Dismissed because of faulty search warrants and affidavits for such warrants were two indictments against Henry Boto and one each against Cora Pope, Jake Smallwood, Chuck Justice and Jim Brogley.

Liquor cases continued till April 15 were those of Henry Boto, Grant Hall, Lark Hunt (two cases), Betty Pitts, Dora Johnson.

The embezzlement indictment against Kenneth Howe, Pikeville attorney, was quashed, subject to being resubmitted to the grand jury.

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Rural Schoolhouse Undamaged By Vandalism After 28 Years

Twenty-eight years ago a one-room schoolhouse was built on Branham's Creek. Today the original window panes are still in the building, it was noted recently by Clem Martin, superintendent.

Which is, of course, a record for schoolhouses, especially rural schoolhouses. Vandalism has been one of the problems of the school system for years and the Lee Alley schoolhouse stands out as an outstanding example of schoolhouse protection by a community.

Six years ago a story relative to the window panes remaining intact in the schoolhouse for years appeared in The Times. A teacher clipped it out, pasted it under glass as a reminder to everyone. All the children are familiar with the citation they have received for the building care. "They are very proud of that story," says Carmel Lee Akers, a teacher for nine years at the school.

Akers, a graduate of Pikeville College and a native of Branham's Creek, attributes the good care of the building chiefly to the cooperation of the parents and the interest of the children.

Abel Hall, now of Louisville, was the school's first teacher. Some of the other teachers who have taught the Lee Alley school are Edward Alley, Mary Alley, Josephine Frasure, Verda Newman, Melvina Newman, Thurman Newman, May DeRossett and Cynthia Martin.

The 'Defeated People' Battle For Survival



This mother of eight children expresses hope as she talks to the Committee of Six last Friday. Her husband, a truck driver for a coal company, has worked but one day a week for months. The children are out of school because they have few clothes.

She agreed to have her picture taken with three of her children in the hope that aid would ensue to poverty-stricken families in Floyd county.

This morning scores of Floyd county families, consisting of hundreds of children, rose for the day. For many there was no food. Many didn't go to school because they had no shoes or clothes.

These hundreds of people are the Defeated People. They are victims of many things, chief of which is the distress of an area stricken with the loss of income from the coal industry.

These people live anywhere they can find shelter, eat only by the grace of a fortunate circumstance. Each day they fight a battle of survival, the slow attrition of hunger and cold beating down their resistance.

Last Friday six persons, representing many groups in the county, went out to find the Defeated People. In two cars, they started at Prestonsburg went through Dwale, Martin, Hite, Ligon, Buckingham, Clear Creek, onto Big Mud Creek and up the Tinker Fork to the head. They left groceries at many homes, attempted to make no count of people in need. They didn't gather statistics. They wanted to see the evidence of hu-

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)

Winter Merchandise Reduced Again

1/3 1/2 1/4

Men and Boy's Merchandise Reduced Again
Come In Today—Merchandise Moving Fast.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Francis Store and Francis Shoe Store

IN
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Winter Merchandise Reduced Again

1/3 1/2 1/4

WOMEN AND GIRL'S MERCHANDISE
REDUCED AGAIN—HURRY! HURRY!

ALL SALES CASH — ALL SALES FINAL — NO LAY-AWAYS — WINTER MERCHANDISE REDUCED — OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN

Page 2, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 30, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Epling, La Grande, Ore., went to Justiceville, Tuesday to visit his brother, J. B. Epling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham spent the week-end in Ashland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bocook.

WINTER SALE

Men's Suits	1/3 off	5% Wool Double Blankets	3.50	
Men's Sportcoats	1/3 off	Fine Cotton Blankets 72x84	1.35	
Men's Topcoats	1/3 off	Rayon and Nylon Blankets, 72x90	3.95	
Men's Jackets	1/3 off	Nationally Known Sheets		
Boy's Jackets	1/3 off	White Muslin, 81x99	1.85	
Dress Trousers	1/4 off	Colored Muslin, 81x99	2.25	
Nunn Bush Shoes	20% off	White Muslin, Twin	1.79	
Men's Dress Shoes	1/4 off	White Muslin Fitted, Twin	1.85	
Winter Shirts	1/3 off	White Peracle, 81x108	2.59	
Boy's Shirts	1/4 off	White Muslin		
Ladies' Dresses	1/3 off	Pillow Cases	2 for 89c	
Children's Dresses	1/3 off	Colored Muslin	Pillow Cases	2 for 1.06
Ladies Barbizon Gowns	1/4 and 1/3 off			
Children's Coats	1/3 off			

All Sale Merchandise Cash

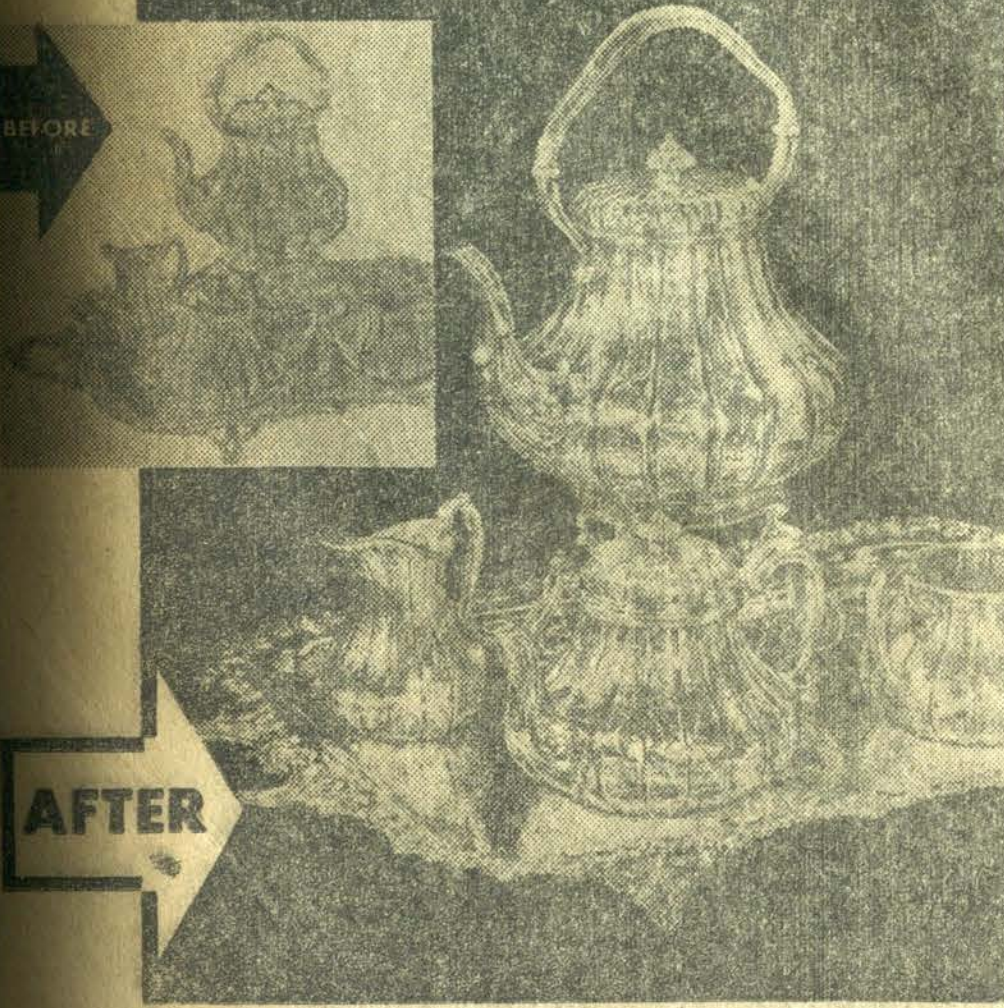
I. RICHMOND CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

89 Years of Service

SALE! SILVER REPLATING

DURING FEBRUARY ONLY!



Each piece will be heavily replated in quadruple silverplate by skilled silversmiths.

There is no better time than right now to have your worn silverware, precious antiques and priceless heirlooms repaired and replated to original beauty. Take advantage of this exceptional sale and bring your worn silver in TODAY!

ARTICLE	SALE PRICE
Cream Pitchers	\$5.95
Sugar Bowls	6.95
Waste Bowls	6.95
Tea and Coffee Pots, ea.	9.95
Water Pitchers	9.95
Serving Trays (per sq. in.)	.07

LIMITED TIME ONLY... BRING ARTICLES IN TODAY!

Clyde B. Burchett
Jeweler

Town Center PRESTONSBURG, Ky.



Junior Woman's Club Sponsors Mothers March

A well-attended meeting of the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club was held at the Municipal building, January 21. The Club voted to accept the responsibility for conducting the Mother's March for the annual polo drive.

The Club has entered the sewing contest sponsored by the National Federation of Women's Clubs and Vogue patterns. A discussion as to how this could be coordinated with a Style Show followed. All the members agreed we should explore the possibilities of having a Style Show the latter part of March. A meeting was held Tuesday, January 28th, for reports of the committees.

Mayor Bill Napier was a visitor to the meeting and spoke briefly on the responsibility as citizens of the community and urged all to attend Council meetings. He also told what he hoped to accomplish during his term of office.

Refreshments were enjoyed by Miss Burieta Gearheart, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Robert Brannan, Mrs. Harvey Gunnell, Mrs. Earl Castle, Miss Mary M. Williams, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Russell May, Mrs. Calvin Herrick, Mrs. Chas. Felker, Mrs. James Heller, Mrs. Johnny Ellis, Mrs. Norris Boggs, Mrs. Jack Hodge and Mrs. C. J. McNally, a guest for the meeting.

MOVE TO FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Collins, who traded their property here recently to Mrs. Louise Elkins, of Little Paint, in exchange for the Elkins farm, moved last Saturday to the farm on Little Paint. They will be greatly missed by their many friends and neighbors here.

VISIT IN LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Collins spent the week-end in Louisville with their son, Pete Collins, and family. Their son is a medical student at the Louisville College of Medicine.

ATTEND BAPTIZING

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spradlin and Mrs. Dorothy Burke spent Sunday in Ashland, where they attended church and the baptizing following the services.

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Edwin Points returned to her home in Ashland the latter part of the week after a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen, on Arnold avenue.

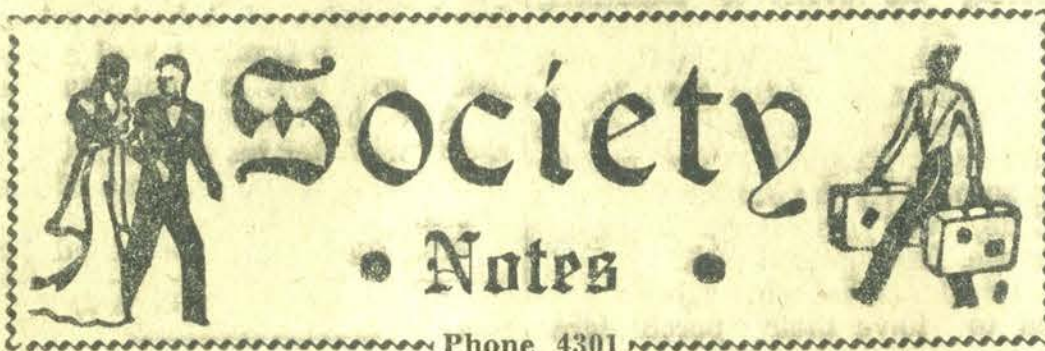
DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

W. R. Kendrick, who was a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital several days, last week, was treated for a stomach ailment. He was released, the latter part of the week.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
CHURCH NOTES—
9:45 a.m., Church School, Classes for all ages.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic — "Mastering Life". Broadcast over Station WDOC, 1310 on your Radio Dial.
6:15 p.m., Senior and Intermediate Methodist Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, sermon topic — "Defeating Defeat." Good singing and Gospel Preaching.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., W. S. C. S. General Meeting in the Educational Building.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Meeting of the Official Board.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer Service.
3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir Practice.
8:15 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday, 3:45 p.m., Cherub Choir Practice.
There is a Spiritual Warmth in the Service. Come and worship.

Seat Covers
Cushions
Tops Auto Store



TEACHERS FROM MOREHEAD

Miss Tamzene Shay and Miss Judy Black, seniors in the Home Economics department at Morehead College are student teachers here this week in the Home Economics department at the high school. They visited at the Kentucky Power Company's office in Pikeville Tuesday afternoon.

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer left last week for Dania, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. Rimmer, who has been quite ill for sometime, hopes to be benefitted by the change of climate.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hall, of Craynor, are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, on January 22 at the Prestonsburg General hospital. He has been named Dwayne Leslie. Mrs. Hall is the former Wanda Lou Hamilton.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

The Rev. Jonas Miller was taken to the Prestonsburg General hospital this week. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

ATTEND EAST POINT CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Compton and children attended church at East Point last Sunday. They were guests of friends for the day.

NO ROOM IN HOSPITAL

John Hensley returned home Saturday from Louisville where he had gone to have an operation on his eye. No room was available at this time. He will return, the middle of March, for surgery.

ATTEND ORDINATION

Dr. Robert Salisbury, Mrs. Salisbury and children, of Mt. Sterling, were here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Sr. They attended the ordination of deacons of the Baptist Church of which his brother, Dr. Herbert Salisbury was one.

ENTERTAIN HERE

Mrs. C. L. Prichard, of Harold, entertained to supper Sunday evening at the B&W Cafe Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cecil, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Hatcher, Sammy Hatcher and Jimmy Hatcher, of Prestonsburg.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Prestonsburg Senior Woman's Club will have its February meeting on February 6 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Byron Nunnery on Arnold avenue with Mrs. J. H. Keenan as leader. All members are urged to attend.

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Earle McDonald and Jimmy moved last week into their new home on Central avenue. They have been living in the Lester house on Graham street for a number of years.

METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist Church met last Thursday with Mrs. E. A. Stumbo at her home on Court Street. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Jr., presided at the business session.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. G. R. Allen. Devotionals and the programs were given by Mrs. H. B. Ranier, program chairman. Mrs. Ranier read the first verse of the Bible, using it as an introduction to the program, called "Beginnings." She discussed the notable beginnings as set forth in the Bible and those in the Christian way of life.

Mrs. Stumbo served dessert plates to the following members: Mesdames Thomas Hereford, Jr., G. R. Allen, H. B. Ranier, C. R. Horn, J. J. Carter, Gordon Francis, Richard Spurlock and H. L. Ley.

Mrs. Archer Entertains Homemakers Clubs

Mrs. A. J. Archer, Jr., opened her home last Thursday evening, January 23 to the South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club.

During the business meeting the idea of dividing the group and forming a second Homemakers Club was discussed. All those present felt that more could be accomplished at the meetings if this was done.

Mrs. Dixie Trapp Higgins, the Home Demonstration Agent for Floyd county, told of a meeting that was held with the presidents of all the clubs in the county, and with Mrs. Bobby, the district leader. At the next meeting of the South Prestonsburg Homemakers we will vote whether we think Floyd county needs an advisory council, if we should have county dues to defray costs and also on a choice of project for the coming year.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Higgins gave the lesson on Meal Planning for the family. All the members gained valuable and useful information from this lesson. The landscaping lesson for the evening was given by Mrs. Bill May.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Norris Boggs, Mrs. Otis Bussey, Mrs. Jim Derossset, Mrs. Jack Hodge, Mrs. Bill May, Mrs. Ollie Robinson, Mrs. Jonas Stepp, Mrs. Edward Ward, Mrs. Virgil Warrick, Mrs. Warren Worthington, Mrs. Barbara Wright, Mrs. DeGarmo Derossset, Mrs. Dixie Higgins and Mrs. Russell May, who was a guest.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Theckley Short and Mrs. Joyce Short Allen honored Mrs. Tilden Collins with a surprise "going-away party" at their home last Friday evening. Mrs. Collins moved Saturday to her home at East Point. Her neighbors regretted to see her go, so they assembled at Mrs. Short's for a pleasant evening, bringing her momentos for friendship. The hostesses served refreshments to Mesdames Tilden Collins, Raymond Copley, Jerry Lafferty, Norma Stepp, Glenn Allen, John Warrick, Clyde Smith, Myrtle Collins, Grover Lowe, Dicey Collins, Miss Burieta Gearheart.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey Howard and daughter, Barbara Lynn, who are living in Lexington while he attends the University of Kentucky, spent the week-end here.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Leake celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary, January 19, at their home at East Point with a family dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leake, Mrs. Francis R. Leake and family of Rush, Ky.

MOVE TO INDIANA

Captain and Mrs. Josh T. Williams, Jr., and son have recently moved from Scott Air Force Base to Lafayette, Indiana. Capt. Williams has enrolled in the College of Engineering, Purdue University. Capt. Williams is the son of Mrs. Josh Williams.

TRANSFERS TO NEW YORK

S/Sgt. William Thomas (Billy) Bussey who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bussey, of Lancer, for the past ten days, was transferred with his family to an Air Force base at Rome, New York this week. They have been stationed at Ft. Knox, for 18 months.

Rheumatic Pain Gone In 8 Hours

"For years I had rheumatic pains in my shoulders, legs and ankles; when I walked I would flinch with agony, but recently I got RUGON and the pains began leaving my body in 8 hours. Now I am entirely free of pain and praise RUGON to the sky." This is a true, sincere testimonial. RUGON is helping so many victims of rheumatism and neuritis because this NEW Liquid Formula contains Three Wonderful Ingredients. Not a tablet or capsule. RUGON goes to the very source of pain almost at once and costs but a few cents a day to take. So don't go on suffering. Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co.

ENTERTAINS BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Glenn Spradlin was hostess to the Irene Burke Bible Class of The First Methodist Church, at her home on Arnold ave., Jan. 24.

The class voted to send a contribution of \$25 to the little church which Rev. Dorsey established in Japan last year. By contributing to the religious education of Japan the name of each member of the class will be enrolled in the World Friendship Book at Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Ruth Patrick discussed the life and writings of David.

After the business session, Mrs. Edith Kendrick conducted games and contests.

VISIT RELATIVES IN LOUISIA

Mr. and Mrs. Kimber Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baldrige, Mrs. Graham Porter and guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Epling, La Grande, Ore., spent Sunday at Louisa with the family of W. J. McGuire.

COMING TO KENTUCKY

Mrs. Gardner K. Combs and sons, Kenny and Paul Combs, of Los Angeles, Calif., will arrive this week by plane for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall, at Greenup. Later they will come to Prestonsburg for visits to her sisters, Mrs. Donald Hunt and Mrs. Fred James, and their families.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

The family of Lee Cecil, of Harold, honored him with a dinner Sunday at his home, bringing him gifts on his 64th birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Cecil and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cecil and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cecil and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osborne, Mrs. C. L. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratliff and children.

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WAYLAND

CLUB HEARS REPORT

The Lackey - Garrett - Wayland Women's Club met Monday night, and Mrs. Earl Castle, club president, asked from the chairman of each department of the club reports on what had been accomplished thus far, so that she might file these reports with the chairmen of the Kentucky Federation Women's Club's by February 1.

Mrs. Crit Wells, a member of the Floyd County Economic Security committee, discussed briefly "what you can do to help the neglected and dependent children of Kentucky." These children are located at the various boarding homes through out Kentucky; some of these boys and girls have become victims of circumstances because of illness or death in their families, or broken homes, or in some instances because they are forsaken and left without anyone to turn to for help or care—so through the county child welfare workers they are placed at the Kentucky children's Home or at one of the boarding homes. Many of these children are not adoptable, but they are in need of love and care that a home and family life could give them.

There is a need for foster homes for many of these children where they would be appreciated and loved.

This is a challenge which should be met by many of the good, christian people of Kentucky, Mrs. Wells pointed out.

Two letters of thanks were read from Dr. A. A. Page, of Pikeville College, from the club contribution to the endorsement fund; also one from the Veterans hospital at Lexington for the \$30 the club sent.

Teacher Appreciation Day was set for February 5. Club members will serve lunch at the club house at Wayland. This will include all the teachers from the three schools, Lackey, Garrett and Wayland.

Five dollars was donated to the polio fund from the club treasury, and all the members volunteered to help with the drive in any way they could.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Mike Staley and Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, to the members: Mesdames Charles Hornsby, Charles Collins, Bill Terry, J. E. Miller, Earl Castle, Glen Pack, S. M. Martin, J. E. Spillman, L. B. Price, Crit Wells, Harry Sherman, W. T. Hatcher, Mike Staley and guest Mrs. George Meadows.

Mrs. N. D. Howard represented the club at the winter board meeting at Lexington, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 22 and 23.

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Notice To Subscribers

IN MARTIN, McDOWELL AND ALLEN, KENTUCKY

As a result of the increase in the size of the Martin, McDowell and Allen, Kentucky exchanges, and in accordance with the Kentucky Public Service Commission's Order dated April 22, 1957, Case Number 3229, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company proposes to put into effect the following rates for local exchange telephone service to be effective February 16, 1958.

MARTIN AND McDOWELL

	Individual Line	2-Party Line	4-Party Line	Rural Line
Business	\$9.50	\$8.50	\$7.75	\$4.75
Residence	4.15	3.40	3.00	3.00

ALLEN

	Individual Line	4-Party Line	Rural Line
Business	\$9.50	\$7.75	\$4.75
Residence	4.15	3.00	3.00

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company

1-30-58

PERSONALS

Mrs. Chalmers Frazier and daughter, Kay Anne, were in Lexington on business Saturday. Mrs. Osa F. Ligon entertained to supper last Thursday evening at her home Mrs. C. L. Prichard, of Harold.

Miss Fanny Mae Howell spent the week-end with her family at Pikeville.

Mrs. Dawson Bussey, of David, visited her mother, Mr. John A. Hicks, at Garrett Sunday. Mrs. Hicks is quite ill, suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hall and daughter, of Lexington, were guests here last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ranier.

James Wesley Howard and son, Glenn Thomas, were business visitors in Huntington last Saturday.

A. O. Alley returned here Monday from Huntington, where he spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Grace Wheeler, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is showing improvement. She is able to be around in her room. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon entertained to supper, Monday evening, her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Prichard, of Harold.

George Glenn Hatcher, of Frankfort, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Hatcher and twin daughters, Elizabeth Lynn and Elissa Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barker, of Paintsville, were here Saturday, shopping.

Mrs. C. J. Cahill and daughter, Rose Marie, of Drift, were here Saturday, calling on friends and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick returned to Pikeville Sunday after having spent the week-end at their home here.

Charles Chumley, Morehead, was here Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Graham Porter and house-guest, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Epling, La Grande, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Collins at Wheelwright, last week.

Leo Carter returned Friday from Cleveland where he underwent a kidney operation at the Cleveland Clinic. He was accompanied home by his father, A. C. Carter. His condition shows improvement.

Mrs. Russell Preston and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell spent a few days at Georgetown last week with Miss Judy Caldwell, bringing her and Miss Barbara Isbell home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton, of Logan, W. Va., spent last Thursday with her father, Guy Horn, of Lancer. Mr. Horn's condition is much improved after a long illness.

Mrs. Mollie P. Johnson has been confined to her home the past week by an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells have returned to their home at Estill after spending several weeks at Wabasso, Fla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell have returned here after spending a vacation of two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Freidman were in Huntington W. Va. this week. They visited their son, Eddy Freidman, who is a patient at the Veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fannin were in Huntington this week. Mr. Fannin consulted a specialist while there. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Glen Brickley, who has been a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital for the last few weeks, is improved, her many friends will be glad to learn.

Reception Held Here For Student Teachers; Hostess, Home Ec Class

A reception was held at the Prestonsburg high school, Monday afternoon, for the two student home economics teacher of Morehead State College who will serve at the school here. Hostess was the home ec class. The student teachers are Misses Judy Black and Tamzane Shay.

Present at the reception were County Superintendent V. O. Turner, Wayne Ratliff, supervisor of instruction of Floyd county schools, Mrs. W. W. Burchett, president of the local Parent-Teachers Association, and members of the high school faculty.

In the receiving line were Sarah Jane Bayes, Wilma Howard, Judy Black, Mary Lois Wilson, Tamzane Shay, Ella Rose Moore and Herbie Jean Banks. Presiding at the punch bowl were Shirley Fay Pitts and Ethel Grace Ousley.

Basketball League Begins Play Schedule

The Inter-Church Basketball League, composed of teams from six Floyd churches, has begun its schedule of play, it was announced this week.

Teams already have been formed representing the First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg, the Allen Baptist Church and its Dwale mission, the David Baptist Chapel, the Martin Methodist Church and First Baptist Church at Martin.

Comas Tackett, 40, Hi Hat, Dies At Martin Hospital; Was Native Of Pike-Co.

Comas Tackett, 40, of Hi Hat, died at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday. He had been ill four weeks.

Mr. Tackett was a native of Virgie, Pike county, but had resided for several years in this county. He was a merchant and specialty salesman.

He was a son of Cline and Cora Anderson Tackett and the husband of Mrs. Dixie Tackett, who survives. Two children, Roger Lee and Judith, both at home, survive. Two sisters survive: Mrs. Lorna Adams, Wyandotte, Mich., and Mrs. Lesta Tackett, River Rouge, Mich.

The body was removed to the home of Delmar Tackett, at Virgie and funeral rites will be conducted there Friday at 10 a.m., the Revs. Sid Hudson, Eddie Tackett, M. V. Burke, and Milford Adams officiating. Burial will be made in the Willard Hall cemetery at Virgie under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed, of Drift, Mrs. Oak Mullins and daughter and son, of David, attended services at the Presbyterian Church here last Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Tackett, 78, Of Boldman, Succumbs; Burial, Hunt Cemetery

Mrs. Sarah Damron Tackett, 78, of Boldman, died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at the home of a niece, Velma Greenslat, of Boldman, after an illness of three weeks.

Services were held at 10 a.m. the following Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Greenslat with the Revs. Johnny King, Bert T. Conn and others officiating. Burial was in the Hunt cemetery at Boldman.

Mrs. Tackett, wife of the late Frel Tackett, who died several years ago, was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Nola Adkins, Pikeville, and three brothers, Daniel, of Yeager, and Landan and Auxier Damron, both of Boldman.

TO HONOR MRS. FLANERY

Frankfort, Ky. — House seat No. 40 will be made a permanent memorial to the first woman elected to the Kentucky Legislature—Mrs. Mary Elliott Flanery. The only woman member of the current House of Representatives — Mrs. Ann Butcher Hall, D-Byron, introduced a resolution yesterday calling for a plaque honoring Mrs. Flanery. It was adopted by acclamation. Mrs. Flanery, now deceased, was from Catlettsburg. She served in 1922.

(Continued from Page One)
to the Floyd County Library Board summarizing performances, listing and explaining expenses and making specific recommendations for improvements of the Bookmobile program.
TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Joins Church Move



The Wayland Methodist Church is one of the many churches participating in the World-Wide Church Attendance Movement in which people are being challenged to let God have his way at church, at home, and at work.

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Piece Bologna Lb. 39^c

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Turkeys lb. 39^c

Krogo Pure Shortening 3 lb. can 75^c

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Applesauce Packers Label 6 No. 303 cans 75^c

Cocktail Kroger Fruit 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 75^c

Coffee Kroger Instant 4 oz. jar 75^c

Peanut Butter Kroger 2 lb. jar 75^c

Salad Dressing Embassy 2 1 qt. jars 75^c

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Youth Would Be Tough With Own Age-Group

A report in The Courier-Journal of a recent seminar held at the University of Louisville on juvenile delinquency makes interesting reading. We found it so interesting that we are reprinting most of the story on another page of this edition.

One of the things that makes it so interesting is the fact that the high school members of this seminar viewed youthful crime more realistically than do most adults.

"Give us stricter laws, stern judges and policemen, heavier penalties," they urged. Instead of 10 days in jail for damaging and destroying property, make the penalty 60 days or even a year, they advised.

How surprised we adults may be to learn that teen-agers have been harder on themselves than older people are—how surprised to learn that they insist on being treated like adult human beings rather than as children!

We Hail Those Who Fight Bootlegging

Without any thought of city politics, its past or future, THE TIMES is deeply interested in the new city administration's move toward fighting bootlegging.

We think this is a move in the right direction for two reasons:

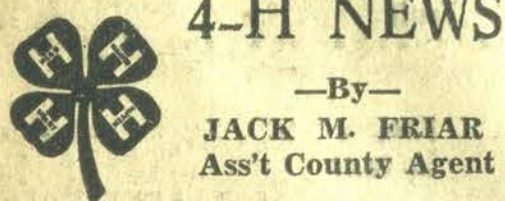
1. It is the enforcement of a law that is designed to curb the illicit sale of alcoholic beverages; a law—woefully weak as it is—that was born of society's need for protection against an enemy of society.

2. It is a step toward hindering the growth of an organized group whose only reason for existence would be to violate the law, thwart its orderly processes and in the end assert such unlawful authority that the law of a community would become lawless.

We have no personal ill-will for the individual bootlegger. But his business is bad. As the occasional drink breeds the alcoholic, so does the small bootlegger prepare the way for big dealers, and the shady business develops into big business, corruption of local governments and a general disintegration of law and order.

And so none of us who values youth, a peaceful community, society as a whole can afford to say that such interests have us whipped, that there is nothing we can do and nothing anybody else can do.

One thing Prestonsburg and Floyd county can do—and that is, refuse to surrender.



BETSY LAYNE REORGANIZED

The 4-H program has been reorganized in the Betsy Layne elementary school with a total of seven clubs and 200 members. The clubs and their officers and leaders are: Betsy Layne 4-A: President—J.W. Johnson Jr.; vice-president—Gregory Hall; secretary—Patricia Martin; reporter—Carolyn Powell; song leader—Sarah Burchett; game leaders—Milford Tackett and Kathryn Riekman; cheer leaders—Carla Sturgill, Debbie Yates, and Susan Wilson. The leader is Mrs. Josephine Frasure.

BETSY LAYNE 4-B

President—Nancy Hall; vice-president—John Keeton; Secretary—Ernie Collins; reporter—Dawell Blevins; song leaders—Earl Rupp and Euralene Hurley; game leaders—Carol Wilkerson and Herby Allen; cheer leaders—Sherry Conn, Wanda Reynolds and Debby Byrum. The leader is Mrs. Verbal Meeks.

WORKING BEES

President—John Richard Partin; vice-president—Marion Ethington; secretary—Brenda Rice; treasurer—Darrell Meade; reporter—Joyce Akers; song leaders—Virginia Wright, Stephen Branham, and Gloria Dorman; cheerleaders—Charlotte Sturgill, Sandy Hunt and Amelia Wiley; game leaders—Judy McCown and Carolyn Stephens. The leader is Mrs. Agnes Kidd.

BETSY LAYNE 5th

President—Patricia Roberts, vice-president—James A. Spears; Secretary—Sue Boyd; treasurer—James Dillion; song leader—Chafoyt Ferrill; cheerleaders—Sonay Meek, Donna Phillips, and Jackie New-

some; game leaders—Glenn Whitt, M. J. Reynolds and Freddy Bailey. The leader is Mrs. Mary Lou Spradlin.

BETSY LAYNE 6-A

President—Mary Branham; vice-president—Larrene Hichman, secretary—Agnes Kidd; song leaders—Junior Kidd, Jonalyn George and Davis Williams. The leader is Mrs. Cora Anderson.

BETSY LAYNE 6-B

President—Carolyn Adkins, vice-president—Kay Steffy; secretary—Sandra Stumbo; reporter—Palena Maddox; song leader—Hellenia Allen and Jeannie Howell; cheer leaders—Carolyn Adkins, Linda Bradley and Lida Crum. The leader is Mrs. Melvina Newman.

BETSY LAYNE 7th

President—Bertha Jones; vice-president—Valeria Hurley; secretary—Ruth Epling; reporter—Linda Rice, song leaders—Von Elkins, Walter Akers and Hubert Scaif. The leader is Mrs. Vestlene Hall.

NO MIDDLE NAME

Former President Calvin Coolidge would sometimes use the initial S., but he had no middle name.

POPULAR RESORT

Seventeen of the 33 presidents of the United States visited Newport, R. I., while holding office.

TURNS NEWSMAN

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. Jan. 27—It's newspaper man Dan Thornton now. The former Colorado governor is part owner of the new Morning Sun here.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SAYS INVESTIGATION NEEDED

Editor, The Times:

After reading last week's statements by Mr. Frasure and Mr. Martin on condition of some of our children in Floyd county, it makes me sad to think of them, but for different reasons.

If an investigation were made, it would be found that some of these children's fathers work and spend their money in the bootleg "joints," and neglect their families. I think the law should look into this. I know this to be a fact. Then another reason is some mothers I know just let the children go naked through neglect.

Then on the other hand there are some as stated where the father has deserted. He should be hunted up and be put in court. I believe our teachers and the law should work together and see that the children are clothed and fed properly, but the poor teacher is in a tight spot, I know.

I have given clothes to children whose mothers let them wear them until they dropped off with filth. There's no need for these things.

I am a firm believer in the Golden Rule. This winter I have given clothes to children. Let's all search the house and have a drive. There's no need to pile clothing back that we don't use when it could be used. The Good Book says, "Cast your bread upon the waters and after many days it shall return unto you." We never lose by doing a good deed.

Are we our brother's keeper? I'd say, "Yes". If some way we could get folks to attend church I'm sure they would soon see themselves as others see them.

Many of our schools do not have a lunch room. Many children don't have lunch. We have tried here at Ligon to get a lunch room and had the promise of help, but to date Ligon has no lunchroom. The teachers have worked hard, and have some funds as a start, but no help has come our way.

Hope I haven't hurt anyone. As my intentions are not to hurt but to help.

A READER

Marker Erected To Show Height Of 1957 Flood

A marker to show the height of the flood in Prestonsburg January last year was imbedded in the concrete wall near the Municipal building here today (Thursday). Funds for the plaque were contributed by the Floyd County Chapter, Eastern Kentucky Historical Society, it was said by Winnie F. Johns, archivist of the organization.

The plaque, which was being put up on the first anniversary of the flood that struck here Jan. 30, 1957, was sponsored by the John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Carl Corbin, engineer, designed the plaque.

BOXCAR BUFFERS

British railroads have rubber buffers and springs to absorb shock and vibration when they transport fragile cargoes of glass. This precaution reduces breakage.

It's unlawful to pass a stopped school bus—whether it's loading or unloading children and whether you are approaching the front or rear of the bus.



TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

When our ancestors bet each other a horse that something was true, that was really putting up some good collateral. Now I have to explain to my students why such an expression ever grew up. And I can see why they do not know the value of a horse as a standard of measurement.

In the summer of 1957 I camped in the Southwest, from the Mississippi to sagebrush and deserts and horned toads. Though I was in one of the great areas where the cowboy really was a figure in American history, I saw a mere dozen or so cowboys on some of the large ranches and a few more horses, because I drove by some dude ranches where youngsters can imagine themselves to be brave and hard riders of another time. But a mere drive in one country in a T-model a quarter of a century ago would have revealed more horses than my 3400 mile camping trip brought. The horse, except for those of few remaining cowboys who have rough territory that jeeps cannot negotiate and the proprietors of dude ranches, is largely a memory of Grandpa.

About the time I was writing the earliest articles in this series, say 1925, it was easy for me to glance up from my typewriter and see men riding by and even to see a farmer riding one horse and leading two or three others to be traded on Jockey Row. If horses travel by my house now, they are rovaly conveyed in trucks; there is too much danger from cars to risk a valuable horse on the highway being propelled by his own steam. Some ritzy horses do go by, all fastened up in a cage, probably no happier than the lions and bears at a circus.

It takes a certain kind of tolerance of change to get adjusted to a world without horses. We oldesters knew what horse-power was long before it named some mysterious something under the hood of a car. We had seen that horse power grow from colthood to mature horsehood. We had been a part of this strange evolution, for we had cared for the colt and its mother, we had helped

break the frisky young animal to the saddle and the shafts. Our heartstrings were tied up with the horse, our means of transportation, our badge of respectability. Even an old plow horse was infinitely better than all the farm implements put together. How would you like to try to dig up with a grubbing hoe what a mere plug horse could plow in one day? I have tried to hoe corn and must confess that it seems a slow way of getting anywhere. When machinery relieved the horse of his onerous duties, we were at first so glad to have our new-bought toys that we were not too sorry to see Old Dobbin go. Now, after getting a few sane breaths, we have begun to evaluate our old stand-by and wonder why we did not see his importance. Not that any of us are ready to sell or give away our cars and go back to horseflesh; we are merely learning to put proper values on what stood behind our civilization, meager though it may have been.

To an old-timer like me nothing seems to have changed more in the last half generation than our appreciation for the backgrounds of our civilization. Museums, parks, books, feature articles, songs, stories, novels—what doesn't revive our knowledge of and interest in our past? For my recent birthday my wife gave me a very valuable book, full of authentic pictures and historical accounts of America as it has developed. Nostalgic memories cluster over every page. These were our folks that landed from small sailing ships, our folks who built rude huts in the wilderness and tried to ward off disease and starvation and hostile Indians, our folks lived in long huts of sod shanties or in holes in the banks until better places could be built. Some of these people have passed completely out of our national life and can live only in memories and historical revivals of interest; others, slightly changed, are still going on treks to unknown places, quite as strange as any Oregon Trail or rounding Cape Horn.

stood at 1960 for the bond issue, 875 against. The recount of the three precincts resulted in an almost complete reversal of the sentiment of the voters. For instance: When one precinct was tabulated following the Nov. 5 election 82 voted No and only 2 voted Yes on the bond issue. The recount showed this precinct voting 102 Yes, 7 No.

There was no detailed explanation for the reversal of the tabulation.

Most of the opposition to the bond issue and to the recount stemmed from political enemies of Magoffin's new County Judge Ray Holbrook, who ran on the claim that he could build a courthouse to replace the one destroyed by fire last year without any new revenues.

These opponents were anxious "to let Ray make good on that promise," it was said.

Water is needed, but plants

FOOD NOTES

By DIXIE T. HIGGINS
Home Demonstration Agent

Made-in-advance casserole dishes are always popular with the housewife who works part time away from home or the homemaker attending an afternoon club meeting. Such dishes often improve by standing for several hours through a blending flavors.

Sausage-Macaroni Special

1 lb. sausage
2 T chopped onion
1 1/4 c condensed tomato soup (10 1/2 oz. can)
1 c canned peas drained
1/4 c dry bread crumbs
2 T butter
Paprika
To 3 cups boiling water, add 2 tablespoons salt and macaroni. Boil rapidly stirring constantly for 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 10 minutes. In the meantime, make sausage in small patties, place in skillet and cook slowly for about 5 minutes, draining off fat and turning as necessary. Drain macaroni, rinse with warm water and drain well. Add sausage balls, peas, tomato soup and onion. Mix well and turn into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Melt butter in small pan and stir in bread crumbs. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Refrigerate until ready to place in oven, then bake 45 minutes in moderate oven, 350 degrees. Serves 4 to 5.

Menu: Sausage-macaroni Special, green beans, cabbage slaw, cornbread, butter and Washington cream pie.

HOMEMAKERS PROJECTS

One of the Homemakers project leaders training school for February's lesson was held January 15 in the Martin Methodist Church. The lesson was "Selection and Use of Accessories." This included basic information that can be used when buying or making hats.

Each homemaker who plans to make a hat needs to attend a February meeting so she can select and order a suitable frame.

Project leaders who are prepared to give you assistance are: Mrs. W. M. Terry, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mrs. W. H. Hatcher, Mrs. Buford Rollins, Mrs. Isabelle Reed, Mrs. Ruth Reed, Mrs. Edward Lykins, Mrs. Katherine Blackburn, Mrs. Fletcher Gayheart, Mrs. Lillian Hall and Mrs. J. D. Adams.

The second training school will be held Friday, January 24, 10 a.m. in the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ at Prestonsburg.

The following clubs will receive training: Busy Bees, Allen, Day Prestonsburg, North Prestonsburg, and South Prestonsburg.

—3—

(Continued from Page One)

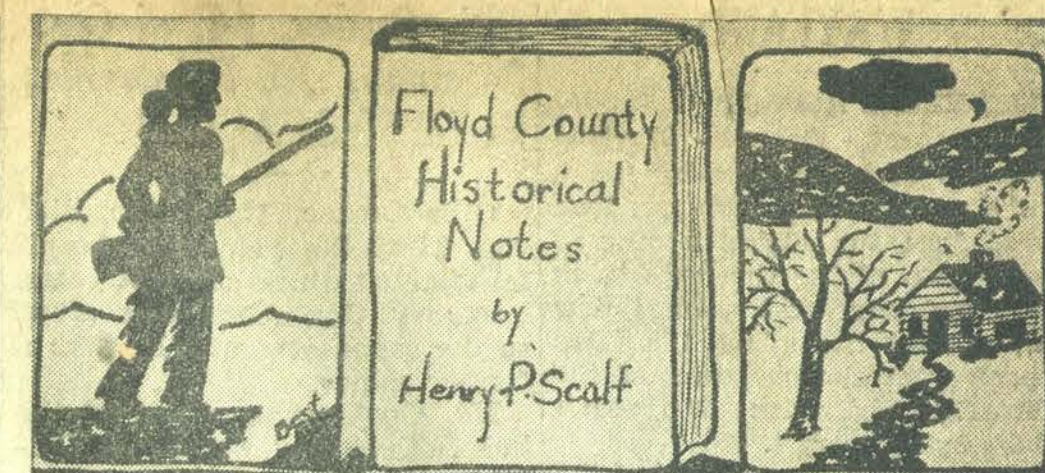
stood at 1960 for the bond issue, 875 against. The recount of the three precincts resulted in an almost complete reversal of the sentiment of the voters. For instance: When one precinct was tabulated following the Nov. 5 election 82 voted No and only 2 voted Yes on the bond issue. The recount showed this precinct voting 102 Yes, 7 No.

There was no detailed explanation for the reversal of the tabulation.

Most of the opposition to the bond issue and to the recount stemmed from political enemies of Magoffin's new County Judge Ray Holbrook, who ran on the claim that he could build a courthouse to replace the one destroyed by fire last year without any new revenues.

These opponents were anxious "to let Ray make good on that promise," it was said.

Water is needed, but plants



WILLIAMS AND POWER FAMILIES

A letter from Mrs. R. N. Lobdell, Pisgah Forest, N. C., asks information on the descendants of Isaac Williams, pioneer East Kentuckian. He was Mrs. Lobdell's great-great grandfather.

"According to family tradition he made one or two trips to Kentucky before or during the American Revolution. He moved his family to Kentucky about 1795 and it was on this trip that his wife, Mary Anderson Williams, died. He is thought to have died in the middle 1850's at the age of 105 years. He was given a grant of land by South Carolina for services during the Revolution.

"The five children of Isaac and Mary Anderson Williams were: (1) Sarah (Sally) Williams, born 1777, married first, Holloway Power and lived near Charlotte, N. C. She did not move with the family to Kentucky. She married, second, John Power, born Dec. 15, 1785. She is buried in Mississippi. She left no children. (2) Mason Williams was born 1779. His children were Wiley C., born May 9, 1802; Nancy; John A., born Jan. 27, 1805; Sarah; Rebecca; Mason H. P.; Mary; and Dial D., born June 21, 1833. (3) Charity Williams, born 1784, married c. 1800, died Oct. 1861 'age 77 years.' She married James Power, died Oct. 1831, 'age 52 years,' in Alabama. Their children were Holloway Power, the first son, born April 14, 1802, in Floyd county, Kentucky. Their other children were Eleanor, married Wm. Griffiths; Rebecca married Wm. Ellison, a first cousin, moved to Texas; Lucinda married Thomas Ellison, brother of William and also moved to Texas. The family had moved about 1810 to Alabama. Sarah, born Limestone County, Alabama, June 9, 1811; Eliza A.; John; Matilda; M. Elizabeth; James L.; Martha Ann Charity, born July 18, 1825, was the youngest. (4) Thomas C. Williams, born 1789, moved to Mississippi.

"(5) The fifth child of Isaac and Mary Anderson Williams was Rebecca Williams, born 1791, married Brewton. A daughter Rebecca Brewton, married George T. Mason. "James Power, born 1779, married Charity Williams. His sister, Margaret Power, born 1776, married Louis Ellison. She died in 1851. Holloway Power, their brother, married Sarah (Sally) Williams. Edward Power, married Catherine

and their children were William married his cousin, Mary Hogg; John married Sarah (Sally) Williams Power, widow of H. F.; Eunice married Feb. 26, 1824, Joseph Redding Milam.

"There was a Jonathan Power and there may have been other children, all brothers and sisters of Holloway and children of Susan (Susannah) Powers

"I am particularly interested in learning who the parents of Isaac Williams were and also the parents of James Power and of his mother, Susan Curry. I want the names, date of birth, where born, to whom married, date of marriage, where buried, date of death and, if known, the age at death, where buried and the inscriptions, if any, on the gravestones, and the country from which they came to America.

"The names of their descendants are of interest also to me and the addresses of members now living, together with data about each individual."

Descendants of the Williams and Power families are numerous in Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin county. Holloway Power, son of James Power and Charity Williams Power, was prominent in East Kentucky affairs for years. He married Clarinda Frater, Jan. 12, 1837. Mason Williams was an early Baptist minister of what is now Morgan county and was instrumental in creation of the county of Morgan.

OSBORNE FAMILY

A letter from Mrs. Adele W. Snead, 1625 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., asks about the Osborne family.

My great-grandmother was Nancy Osborne who married Charles Culbertson, of Scott county, Virginia, c. 1831. I presume her family was of the same locality since there are a great many Osbornes in Scott county. I also presume that she was the daughter of one of the sons of James Osborne, i. e., Solomon, Samuel, James, John and Wood. I do not believe she is the daughter of either Wood who married Catherine Livingston in 1818 or Solomon who married Henrietta Livingston in 1814 because they went to Kentucky and there is a record of Solomon's Nancy marrying Simpson Benham. Wood's daughter Nancy was unmarried in 1843, according to her grandmother Elizabeth Head Livingston's will.

"I am inclined to think John is not her father either because there are indications that he also went to Kentucky. There is a deed in 1847 where Wood and John were

selling to their brother, James, all their interest in their father's estate. Of course that does not necessarily eliminate him but I think it more likely that it is James or Samuel who seemed to stay in Scott county."

Mrs. Snead would appreciate any aid on resolving the question of who was the father of Nancy Osborne who married Charles Culbertson.

ALLEN METHODIST CHURCH

A manuscript found on one of the office desks gives quite a bit of information on the Allen (Ky.) Methodist church. It is excerpted here:

"The history of the Allen church dates back to before the Civil War. At that time the church was known as Johnson's Chapel which was a log building built on the old W. J. Mayo estate. It was built of logs from the farm and largely by W. J. Mayo himself. In 1911 construction was begun on a new church on the hill in Allen on land given by T. H. Allen. In 1912 services were begun. The building was one of the few which survived the great fire of 1924 in which many of the buildings surrounding it were destroyed. "Early in 1946 the need for a new building was expressed and in August of 1947 the first pledges were taken. On November 17, 1947, a special meeting was called by W. P. Fryman, the district superintendent, for the purpose of accepting the site of land which had been given by Ben Webb. The trustees at that time were Ben Webb, Theop Salmons and S. S. Mayo.

"The first work was begun in June, 1949, which progressed until October, 1950, at which time the first service was held with M. N. DeHaven, the pastor, preaching the first sermon. However the work was not complete. The basement was to be completed at a later date with partitions for Sunday school rooms and a kitchen to be built. This has since been done. In the fall of 1954, it was decided to purchase new seats which was done, at a cost of \$2,940.00. This also included the new pulpit. In the spring of 1955 the auditorium was redecorated, the floors were sanded and refinished and the new seats were installed.

"We then looked forward to the time when the debt would be paid off and the church dedicated. This was to be realized last Spring when the last payment of the debt had been paid the previous December. However the devastating floods of last year damaged the church severely which made extensive repairs necessary. But with faith in God, hard work and with help from the Methodist Flood Relief Fund to the amount of \$3,000.00 the church has been restored to its former beauty. Also additional work was done with the money received from the sale of the old church building. The amount of this work, plus the repairs to the church after the flood cost over \$4,000.00.

"Many have asked what the church cost. The total cost to date is approximately \$20,539.00, \$500 of which was granted by the Board of Church Extension, including a \$3,000.00 loan. This does not include the many hours of free labor of which there is no record. Only the Great Architect knows of that record. We say, to all who had a part in that, "Thank you." (Johnson's Chapel, predecessor of the Allen church, was named for John Johnson, one of the early Methodist circuit riders of Big Sandy Valley.)

Descendants of the Williams and Power families are numerous in Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin county. Holloway Power, son of James Power and Charity Williams Power, was prominent in East Kentucky affairs for years. He married Clarinda Frater, Jan. 12, 1837. Mason Williams was an early Baptist minister of what is now Morgan county and was instrumental in creation of the county of Morgan.

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COMMIE LOSE GROUND

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Jan. 27—Iceland's Independence Conservative party won major gains in most towns on this island in yesterday's municipal elections. The Communists ran second but lost ground.

(Continued from Page One)

WANT ADS

FOR FLOOR SANDING, see or call V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Prestonsburg. 9-3-tf

NEED FULLER BRUSHES? — Call 2642, Prestonsburg, between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. 8-1-tf.

FOR SALE—Used furniture of all kinds. Antiques, dishes, etc. cheap. At Cash Furniture Store Building across from Floyd County Times. 9-23-tf.

FOR SALE — New Gulbransen and Cable Spinnet Pianos. Immediate delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. E. B. BROWN, Phone 2148.

PIANO BARGAINS — All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-7-tf

FOR SALE—Purebred Angus cattle—cows with calves, bulls, heifers. See WILLIE TURNER at D. M. Allen farm on Salt Lick Creek two miles from Bosco. 10-7-tf

HELP WANTED — Unexpected change makes available good Rawleigh business in part Floyd county as City of Prestonsburg. Splendid business secured for 25 years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. See or write Shelby Newsom, McDowell or write Rawleigh's Dept. KYA—680-201, Freeport, Ill. 1-2-5tpd.

FOR SALE—One six-room house, bath and city water, with 20 acres of land, located on U. S. 23 at Hager Hill, Ky. If interested call or write Bernard Baldrige, Box 121, Martin, Ky. or Call 3016 Martin, Ky. 1-8-4tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished apartment. Call Mrs. Ethel Heinze, 2436, Prestonsburg. 1-16-tf.

FOR SALE — Approx. 4 acres land on Left Beaver Creek, about 1½ miles above Martin. J. H. OSBORNE, Martin, Ky. 1-23-2t.

WANTED—3 to 10 acres river bottom land, between Harold and Lancer. Phone 2159, Prestonsburg. 1-23-3t.

FOR SALE—5-room house. Lot 50x100 feet. Smokehouse. Well, gas and electricity. Also vacant corner lot for sale. Dwale Hollow. George Burchell, phone 2741. 1-23-2t.

WRECKER FOR SALE. — Frank Adams, Phone 2538, Prestonsburg. 1-23-4t.

FOR SALE—Six-room house and lot at Emma, Ky. See Eva Boyd at Emma. 1-23-4tpd.

WOMEN everywhere - like Avon cosmetics. There is an exclusive earning opportunity for you in your neighborhood. Write District Mgr., P.O. 985, Pikeville, Ky.

FOR RENT—3-room house on Dingus street. Alice Harris, Phone 6641. 1-30-2t.

WANTED—responsible party to take over monthly payments on sewing machines with free lessons. Phone 1287, Paintsville. 1-30-1t.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath on Highland Ave. Call Phone 2253, Prestonsburg. 1-30-1t.

FOR SALE—Feather Beds and pillows. SULA SAYLERS, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-30-3tpd.

SEE ME FOR LOW RATES— In business cards, etc. REV. JOHN STEWART, Melvin, Ky. 1t-pd

FOR SALE—8-room house on lot 100 x 125 feet. Washhouse, 40-foot storage building, electricity, gas, city water. See Henry Jarrell, Lancer, Ky. Phone 2798. 1-30-3tpd.

FOR RENT — 4-room furnished apartment, South Lake Drive. Phone 4292, Prestonsburg. 1-30-3t.

FOR SALE — Maytag Washing Machine. Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Phone 4491, Prestonsburg. 1-30-3t.

FOR SALE—Eight grave sites at Porter cemetery. \$30 each or all for \$200. Call 4941, Prestonsburg, or see James Morrell. 1-30-3t.

FOR SALE—1954 2-ton Chevrolet dump-truck with 14 ft. steeldump. Good condition. Good 10-ply nylon tires. See James W. Hazelette or call 2132, Prestonsburg. 1-30-2t.

FOR SALE — Two lots, each 25x100 feet, across road from Memorial hospital. Ideal for business. GLENN PACK, Phone 2251, McDowell, Ky. 1-30-3t.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment, 5 miles south of Prestonsburg. Suitable for two or three men or for man and wife. Phone Allen 4565. 1t-pd.

Mrs. Rosella Kimbler, 25, Dies At New London, Ohio; Burial In Kidd Cemetery

Mrs. Rosella Kimbler, 25, New London, O., but formerly of Honaker, this county, died Sunday at 2 a.m. at the New London hospital. The cause of death was not given. She was a daughter of Weeks and Margie Akers Boyd, of New London, the wife of Richard Kimbler, who survives. Surviving children are Skippy, Paul, Larry, Carolyn and Linda, all at home. Brothers and sisters surviving are Eugene Boyd, of Martin, Bobby Boyd, Jessie Boyd, Mrs. Irene Mashburn and Miss Magdalene Boyd, all of Wellington, O.

The body was removed to the home of Wm. Akers at Dana and funeral rites were conducted there today, the Revs. Tack Hall, John Hall and others officiating. Burial followed in the Kidd cemetery at Honaker under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Henry Clay Mellon, 79, Of Huntington, Victim; Was Floyd-Co. Native

Henry Clay Mellon, 79, of Huntington, died at home Sunday at 5 p.m. He was a native of Prestonsburg and had lived in Huntington since 1926. He was a retired salesman.

Mr. Mellon was a son of William T. Mellon and Malinda Hamilton Mellon. He was twice married, his first wife, Mrs. Rhoda Lafferty Mellon, preceding him in death. His second wife, Mrs. Elsa Mellon, survives. He had no surviving children. One brother, John Mellon, of Florida, survives.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Presbyterian church here, the Rev. Paul Bingham, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Gearheart cemetery under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

Schedule For Bookmobile

The following Bookmobile schedule for February and early March calls was announced this week (all stops except at schools are at adult stations):

Feb 3 and Feb. 19—
9:00 and 9:50, Salisbury School; 10:00-10:50, Hunter School; 11:00-12:00, Roe Turner's Store, Drift; 12:05-11:00, Chadie's Beauty Shop, Drift; 1:10-1:50, Ellis Martin's Store, Minnie; 2:00-2:40, Sizemore School; 3:00-4:00, Foster Stumbo's Store, McDowell.

FEB. 4 and Feb. 24—
9:00-9:30, G. B. Hall School; 9:45-10:30, McDowell hospital; 10:45-11:45, Luther Hall's residence, Price; 11:20-12:00, Price School; 12:10-1:00, Sol Bradley's Store, Price; 1:15-1:45, Bryant Branch School; 2:00-3:00, George Newman Grocery, Hi Hat.

Feb. 5 and Feb. 25—
9:00-10:00, Clear Creek School; 10:15-11:00, Buckingham School; 11:15-12:00, Lower Jacks Creek School; 12:35-1:30, Upper Jacks Creek School; 2:00-3:00, Wheelwright Library, Wheelwright; 3:10-2:35, Abner School.

Feb. 10 and Feb. 26—
9:00-10:30, Melvin School; 10:45-12:00, Weeksbury School; 12:10-1:00, Homer Blankenship's Store, Weeksbury; 1:30-2:15, Lambert School; 2:30-3:30, Ligon School.

Feb. 11 and Mar. 3—
9:00-10:15, Beaver School; 10:30-11:00, Teaberry School; 11:10-11:40, Antioch School; 12:00-12:30, Ernest Newman's residence, Grethe; 12:40-1:45, Frasure's Branch School; 2:00-2:30, Tinker Fork School—Nadine Hamilton's residence.

Feb. 12 and Mar. 4—
9:30-10:00, Lee Alley School; 10:15-10:45, Neck Branch School; 11:00-12:00, Mouth Branham's Creek School; 12:30-1:00, Mouth Toler Creek School; 1:15-2:00, Toler Creek School; 2:10-2:30, Durard Meade Residence, Toier Creek.

Feb. 17 and Mar. 5—
9:00-9:45, Banner Postoffice; 10:00-10:45, Banner School; 11:00-12:00, Prater Creek School; 12:30-1:00, Sammy Clark School; 1:15-2:15, Spruce Pine School.

Feb. 18 and Mar 10—
9:00-9:45, Mare Creek School; 10:00-11:15 Harold School; 11:30-12:00, Reb. Wilkerson's residence, Betsy Layne; 12:15-1:00, Beecher Hardwick's residence, Justell.

STILL GOING STRONG
W. Somerset Maugham is 84 years old, but is still spry, grinning and working on a new novel.

WHAT FUR?
And that item reminds us of the story told by an acquaintance who said he listened in on two young men, neither of whom could read and write, as they perused and discussed a list of fur prices. One of the two knew the alphabet but his learning went no farther than that; the other was operating entirely in the dark.

"F-u-r," spelled out the more learned of the two. "What's that fur?" asked the other. "Fur," the other guessed rightly.

"M-i-n-k." "What's that spell?" "Red fox," the less illiterate one surmised. \$15.85 was the price, and he could read the figures.

"Good price for a red fox," the other agreed.

"R-a-b-b-i-t. H-m-m, that's a gray fox, I guess. 95c." That did it. The other jumped to his feet in rage. "That's no fur house, that's a skin game!" he roared. "Derned if I don't tan my hides and make shoestrings out'n them 'fore I'll take any such prices!"

LOOKING BACKWARD

This week, a year ago, as so many of us recall, the Big Sandy river brought to the people of this area trial and despair such as few of us had ever known. It is not our aim to revive those memories—they remain all too vivid with us all. Instead, we thought that this would be a good time to express our admiration of the courage of all those who stood firm, stayed put and kept on working and hoping in the face of forces over which they had no control—stayed here to work and live even after some had literally been wiped out. We also would like to say again that the people of this section have little patience, as they look backward a year to the time when disaster moved in as inexorably as the ocean tide, with all these delays in Washington on flood control and the basic help that the area must have if it ever is to realize its great potential.

WE NOMINATE . . .

TIME magazine picked our common enemy Khrushchev, as its man of the Year for 1957. THE TIMES picks for that honor in 1958 the Indian who shot out the lights at that Ku Klux Klan conclave of Un-Americans for Un-Americans.

Don't know when I have got such a "kick" out of a news-story as when I read how those big, brave Klansmen took to the tall and uncut when the braves of that Indian tribe arrived on the scene. When things come to such a pass that men hide behind masks and try to run the original settlers out of a country, "sorry" is the only word to describe it. There's one thing certain: We interlopers are up against a tough proposition when we try to send the Indians "back where they came from."

Foremen's Club Hears Cunningham; Bomhoff Presents Two Plaques

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company Foremen's Club, an affiliate of the National Management Association, held its first meeting of 1958 at the grade school cafeteria here, January 24.

L. L. Cunningham presented an excellent paper on Human Relations, with emphasis on the individual and his everyday life. Mr. Cunningham is a former athletic director of the University of Notre Dame and is now president and owner of the Business Institute of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Walter Bomhoff, vice-president and general manager of Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, presented Tom Lemaster, supervisor of safety and welfare, and Homer D. Neeley, assistant supervisor of safety and welfare, with a plaque from the National Safety Council and the American Gas Association. The award represents a rating of second place for large company gas utility fleets for the year July, 1956 to July 1957.

The Foremen's Club has approximately 75 members who live in Pike, Floyd, Magoffin, Johnson and Boyd counties. The club is looking forward to a year of progress under the leadership of the new president, Thomas Patrick, of Langley.

The next meeting will be held February 28, in Pikeville.

ALIENS ASKED TO REGISTER

41 Floyd-co. Foreigners Must Report Addresses By February 1 Deadline

Special to The Times
NEW YORK, Jan. 20 — Under the law, all aliens living in Floyd county must register before February 1, reporting their current address to the Government.

Similarly affected are 2,850,000 other aliens, distributed throughout the United States.

With but few exceptions, all foreigners who have been admitted for permanent residence and who have not been naturalized, must keep the Government informed of their whereabouts. This is required under the 1952 immigration and Nationality Act.

In Floyd county, however, the alien population is relatively small and fewer people are affected, proportionately, than in most parts of the Southern States.

The most recent Federal count showed only 41 aliens over the age of 21 in the local population.

This was equivalent to nearly 2 adult aliens for every 1,000 local residents over 21 years old. It was lower than the regional average of 8 per 1,000.

MODERN TREND

Norfolk, Va. — Parking space for automobiles on city streets here has been increased from 19 feet to 23 feet. Traffic officials now say new model cars make this inadequate.

Floyd Woman's Sister Succumbs At Pikeville; Burial In Pike County

Mrs. Mary Burke Hunt, 32, of Feds Creek, Pike county, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, at the Pikeville hospital after a lingering illness. She was a sister of Mrs. Causby Branham, of Weeksbury.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Esta Hunt, of Red Creek, with the Revs. E. W. Dameron and Kermit Hunt officiating.

Burial was in the Hunt cemetery on Big Card Creek under the direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

A lifelong resident of Pike county, she was a daughter of Epp Burke and the late Mrs. Nancy Elswick Burke. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, K. E. Hunt; two step-sons, Ellis Hunt, Gallipolis, Ohio, and Mallard Hunt, Detroit; a daughter, Miss Junie Hunt, Detroit; a daughter, Miss Hunt, Feds Creek; three step-daughters, Mrs. Hasselee Foss, Detroit, Mrs. Delphia Scott, Gallipolis, and Mrs. Esta Hunt, Feds Creek; four brothers, Mart, Joe, Jimmie and Hatler Burke, three sisters besides Mrs. Branham, Miss Charlene Burke, Miss Sarah Burke, and Mrs. Patsy Hampton, all of Hartley.

WALLPAPER

Special—25c Roll

Tops Auto Store

Ellsworth Wells, 75, Of Lucasville, O., Dies; Was Native of Auxier

Ellsworth (Bunk) Wells, 75, of Lucasville, Ohio, died Monday at 1:15 a.m. at home. He was formerly of Auxier.

Mr. Wells was a son of Green and Lucy Hopson Wells. His wife, Mrs. Pearl Litteral Wells, died 30 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, James Wells, of Auxier, and Alton Wells, Mt. Gay, W. Va. A sister, Miss Maudie Wells, of Auxier, and a brother, Albert Wells, Grundy, Va., also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Auxier Methodist church Wednesday, the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt officiating. Burial was made in the Wells cemetery under the direction of Carter & Calihan Funeral Home.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Enjoy Good, Strong, Guaranteed Relief From ARTHRITIC PAINS with AR-PAN-EX

Do you suffer from the sharp, crippling torture of arthritic or rheumatic pains? Only the sufferer can really know how these horrible, wracking pains can stop you from fully enjoying life.

Probably you have tried many old-fashioned palliatives or pain killers without effect. But now there is new medical reason for hope. You may not be able to cure your arthritis, but you need not be reconciled to live a half life in pain.

Here's Good News
AR-PAN-EX, a medically developed, potent combination of seven medicaments delivers fast, soothing, broad spectrum relief directly into the bloodstream. It is so powerful, each small tablet is double-coated for your protection, yet so absolutely gentle and safe, it may be sold without a doctor's prescription.

Relief is Guaranteed
Take AR-PAN-EX for just one week and discover fastest known, effective and low cost relief. Many users report that it provides honest relief from the miseries of aching muscles, stiff painful joints and angry raw nerves. Try AR-PAN-EX with our personal guarantee* — The very first bottle must help you or your money back.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Andy Argelas, 70, Hi Hat, Heart Condition Victim At McDowell Hospital

Andy Argelas, 70, of Hi Hat, died at 4 a.m., Monday, at the McDowell Memorial hospital, of a heart condition. He was a native of Czechoslovakia and had been in America since he was 22 years of age. He was a retired miner.

Mr. Argelas was married to Lucy Brown Argelas, who survives. Surviving also are two step-daughters, Mrs. Laura Osborne, Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Lester, Oceania, W. Va.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. with the Revs. Johnny Jones, Charles Jones, Jerry Hall, Hershell Huff and Dock Gilliam officiating. Burial will be made in the Newman cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

NOTICE

Georgia Shepherd, of West Prestonsburg, Ky., has made application to the Floyd County Court for license to operate a restaurant at West Prestonsburg to be known as 114 Drive-In.

Duran Moore, Clerk
Floyd County Court

YOU WANT THE BEST

For your family you are satisfied only with the finest . . . That's another reason you should bring them to study God's word and hear His Gospel every Lord's day.

CHRIST MEANS FINER LIVING

Sunday, Feb. 2
11:00 a.m. "Finding God"
7:30 p.m. "The Most Hopeless."

WEDNESDAY—
7:00 p.m. Prayer Service.

First **BAPTIST CHURCH**

MARTIN, KENTUCKY
Guy M. Deane, Jr., Pastor

Get Maximum Yields —

Extra \$\$\$\$\$ with

SEEDS

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE

ORDER NOW for 1958 Spring Delivery — and have your seeds when you need them

See Your Local Southern States Cooperative Service Agency . . . NOW

(Continued from Page One)

week. Another six weeks may be required to do the survey job, and advertising for bids on the route has been promised next spring.

Senator Howell said he has been assured again by Governor Chandler that he will "take care of" Dewey Lake state park. Although he has not offered a definite figure, Howell has indicated he will urge at least \$150,000 for the park, with an additional \$100,000 from the sale of park revenue bonds.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

PRICE THEATRE

Hi Hat, Kentucky Starts 6:30 p.m. Evenings Starts 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Evenings "Get More Out of Life—Go Out To A Movie"

THURS.—FRI.— Storm of love, fury—spectacular; adventure floods the screen— "Storm over the Nile" Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel Two-Reel Comedy

SATURDAY— Double Feature "Safari" (Cinemascope) Victor Mature, Janet Leigh

"Teen-Age Rebel" Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie Also comedy—

SUNDAY— "The Robe" Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Michael Rennie

(Continued from Page One)

The ministers in the Prestonsburg vicinity were offering their services this week. Rev. Moses Kitchen, pastor of the First Church of God, will make a special drive in Ohio churches he visits.

The district executive office of the Boy Scouts and the American Legion here offered support along with many others.

Walter Frasure said Wednesday that he was being flooded with offers of aid from Floyd county citizens. It is only a matter of coordinating and implementing the effort with workers, he said.

The committee of Six will meet this evening (Thursday) at the home of Frasure at Allen to continue organization and plans. A trained sociologist and specialist in organization from the University of Kentucky has been asked to confer with the group.

Brake Lining and Bonded Shoes Tops Auto Store

(Continued from Page One)

contest. Prizes totaling \$3,250 in U. S. Savings Bonds were offered by The Courier-Journal, Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc., as an incentive to student-writers.

The contest is sponsored by the Louisville newspapers and the radio-television station, in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts and Dr. Robert R. Martin, state superintendent of public instruction.

For the fourth year in a row, Floyd county students contributed the greatest number of essays produced by any conservation district in the state. In the contest decided last week the county entered 3,097 essays, L. R. Johnson, soil conservationist, said. Letcher county was second with 2,268, and Jefferson county was third with 1,849.

Ronald Hayes, of Langley, who won second prize in the Floyd county contest, was awarded a \$25 bond prize as the winner in this district.

Besides receiving their prizes, the three state winners and their parents and teachers will be guests of honor at the 20th Annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville, on February 22. At the luncheon they will meet with the winners of four other farm incentive contests sponsored by the newspapers.

The first-prize winner lives with his parents on a 95-acre farm located in the southern part of Warren county. He is chairman of the community service committee of his PFA chapter and is a member of the Warren County High School Beta Club, Junior Conservation Club and 4-H Club.

Miss Burchett, the second place winner, lives on a farm, 7 1/2 miles from Prestonsburg, with her parents. She is president of the Tri-Hi-Y and active in all school activities at Prestonsburg high school.

In her winning essay Martha Ann writes, "Efficient use of the cultivated lands by preserving the water and enriching the soil makes the land produce more and better quality crops. This is good business because it gives the farmer a greater income and makes his farm more valuable." She called the problem of soil conservation "little enough to vitally affect the life of every person . . . big enough to destroy our national economy."

Sovereign Grand Master, Order of Odd Fellows, To Visit Lodge Feb. 27

James Elliott, sovereign grand master of the world, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be the guest of Prestonsburg Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 27, it was announced this week by Tom Walters, noble grand of Prestonsburg lodge.

Lodge officials here are seeking the attendance of every member on the occasion of the visit here of Mr. Elliott. Supper will be served by Prestonsburg Lodge No. 293.

OPENING SOON USED CLOTHING and SHOE STORE Across from Floyd County Times

(Continued from Page One)

man misery for themselves and, if it was great, to tell the story to others.

Composing the group were Walter Frasure, social worker with the Floyd County Board of Education; Mrs. Myrtle Davis, of the Prestonsburg Council of Churchwomen; Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, of the Betsy Layne Woman's Club, Dr. Frances Sherman, of Martin; Rex Osborne, manager of Radio Station WDOC, and Henry P. Seal of The Floyd County Times.

The group made no estimate of the ragged and hungry. They took notes only on cases, found many of them were men that John L. Lewis had forgotten as they were suffering from old mine injuries; found many who were physically able to work where no work was offered.

One miner, with five children, had his back broken in 1945. He picks up a dollar occasionally for odd jobs, lives on an income of \$10 to \$15 a month. The family often goes to bed hungry. He is supposed to pay rent, but the landlord in pity doesn't even charge him.

The group found another miner with eight children who had worked only two days since Christmas. The children range in age from one year to 15. Three are supposed to be in school but have no clothes. The father is haven't gone for weeks. They three months behind on rent. He has ceased to worry about rent. He thinks only of how eat each day.

Another miner, with seven children, whose ribs and a leg were broken in a car wreck last fall, lives on one day's wages a week. He lay for a long time with his leg in a cast while his family went hungry. Finally, one day, he called for the butcher knife, cut away the cast on his leg and went back to the mines. "Some men work all their lives in quiet desperation," was one comment from Dr. Frances Sherman as she reviewed the struggle of the Defeated People. Mrs. Davis termed them the "eroded people," beaten down with hunger, rags, cold and fighting only to survive until tomorrow when they would have to fight the same battle again.

Many families have retreated to the hollows where they can hide their condition from the world. In one such house, the floor falling in and the windows crammed with rags to keep out the cold, the group found a woman with five children. She weighs about 80 pounds. She said she had been told she had tuberculosis. Her husband was away in Ohio, sent hardly any money.

Over and over it was a story of need for clothing, food and fuel. There was little work, the children couldn't go to school. All agreed to have their pictures taken, for they wanted people to see how they lived and looked.

Monday evening the six met in Prestonsburg, resolved themselves into a Committee of Six. It proposes to do something about the need of the Defeated People.

"The least we can do is fail," said Mrs. Hardwick, "but I don't think the conscience of our people will let us do that."

STEPHENS AT BERA

Dennis M. Stephens, a freshman from Prestonsburg, is a member of the basketball squad for the Berea College Foundation High School Lions. He is a graduate of the Prestonsburg graded school.

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRIDAY— "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" Whit Bissell, Phyllis Coates

"Blood of Dracula" Sandra Harrison, Louise Lewis, Gail Ganley (This combination will give you nightmares forever). Fiendish-Frenzied—Blood-Chilling

SATURDAY— "The Restless Breed" (Technicolor) Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft

"Young Guns" Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbott

"Benny Goodman Story" Steve Allen, Donna Reed

THREE BIG DAYS— SUN.-MON.-TUES.— "Pal Joey" (Technicolor) Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak

"Hell Bound" John Russell, June Blair

(Continued from Page One)

issue warrants of arrests or search warrants.

Judge Stumbo said he is still hopeful the General Assembly will act to provide trial judges for counties such as Floyd where the volume of court business is such that the County Judge has little or no time to handle administrative and fiscal affairs.

Those convicted: Ironton Laferty, hunting without license, failed to appear for trial, \$15 fine and costs; Morg Crum, drunk, plea of guilty, \$10 and costs; William R. Clark, driving on wrong side of road, failed to appear for trial, \$10; Billy Gene Tackett, speeding, \$10; Arthur Baldrige, improper passing, \$10; Rex Conn, drunk and possessing moonshine, plea of guilty as to drunkenness, fined \$10, liquor case dismissed; Elmer Lafferty, possessing moonshine whiskey, plea of guilty, \$50; Ford S. Patrick, drunkenness, failed to appear, \$25; Ed Moore, having game in possession without permit, failed to appear, \$15; Kendall Moore, hunting out of season, failed to appear, \$15; Forrest Childers, breach of peace, plea of guilty, \$5; Forrest Childers, provoking assault, plea of guilty, \$10; Ruth Little operating roadhouse without permit, dismissed, defendant to pay \$17.50 court costs; Arb Fitch, drunkenness, plea of guilty, \$10; Bud Wright, drunkenness, \$10.

W. J. Ratliff won an acquittal on his trial on a charge of hunting without license.

Three defendants waived their cases to the grand jury. The three and charges against them are: Bob Blanton, stealing and disposing of public property; James Henry Fields, breaking and entering; Oliver Allen, assault and battery.

Two men who were booked at the jail last week were fined prior to the court session. Cola Salisbury, who was charged with possessing beer and being drunk, and James Newsome, accused of possessing moonshine and operating a car without license, were fined \$10 and costs each.

Earl Hall was jailed by Deputy Sheriffs George Hall, Jr., and Hershel Lester on charges of possessing beer and being drunk, while Deputy Sheriff Hall booked Lloyd Estep, Billie Newsome and Bob Green on charges of possessing moonshine whiskey.

Sheriff Hershel Warrens to procure a loan not exceeding \$6,000 for operation of his office at a rate of interest not in excess of 6%. Interest on the loan will be deductible as office expense.

(Continued from Page One)

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Aged Justell Woman Victim At Pikeville; Was Menifee-Co. Native

Mrs. Minnie May Spradlin, 69, of Justell, died at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, at 8 a.m. Sunday. She was the widow of Leonard X. Hunt and a native of Menifee county.

Mrs. Hunt, who resided at Justell five years, was a daughter of the late Abraham and Fannie Neff Spradlin. She had been ill a year.

Surviving daughters are Mrs. Erel Bailey, Hardy, Ky., Mrs. Fern Davis, Clintwood, Va., Mrs. Lois Bowling, Regina, Ky., Mrs. Beth Daniels, of Pikeville, Mrs. Blanche Byrum, Mrs. June Mullins and Miss Patsy Ruth Hunt, all of Justell. Two brothers and a sister surviving are Fred Spradlin, of Jenkins, Henry Spradlin, Nehlam, Ore., and Mrs. John Wynn Silt, in Colorado. Twenty two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren survive.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Christian Church, at Hellier, the Rev. John Conley officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Hellier under the direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

Mrs. Minta Wireman Horn, Age 67, of Auxier, Victim; Burial, Music Cemetery

Mrs. Minta Wireman Horn, 67, of Auxier, died Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the McDowell Memorial hospital. She was the wife of Rev. W. H. Horn, who survives.

Mrs. Horn was a daughter of the late Daniel Wireman and Polly Crider Wireman. She was a member of the Freewill Baptist church.

One daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Music, Summerfield, Fla., survives, as do seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Surviving also are a sister and three brothers: Mrs. Alka Marie Sroufe, Orange City, Fla., Kinner Wireman, St. Louis, Mo., Byron Wireman, Chicago, Ill., and Wilburn Wireman, Cincinnati, O.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Freewill Baptist Church at Auxier, the Revs. Dewey Fraley and James Sturgill officiating. Burial was made in the Music cemetery at Auxier under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Women of the Lotuka tribe in southern Sudan smoke pipes, but the men rarely smoke.

(Continued from Page One)

Atty. Joe Hobson, claims she suffered back, neck, head, chest and other injuries.

Deputy Sheriff Herschell Lester filed suit last Friday against the City of Martin, its mayor, treasurer and City Council, seeking to recover \$1,060 which he alleges is due him for services as policeman at Martin. The suit, prepared by Atty. Paul E. Hayes, claims the town owes the plaintiff \$300 a month for September, October and November services, \$100 balance due on December and \$60 for work, Jan. 1 to Jan. 6.

Lester claims he was issued \$1,000 in warrants on Dec. 3 and that when he presented the warrants he was refused payment.

MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO" (GET MORE OUT OF LIFE—GO OUT TO THE MOVIES)

FRIDAY— "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" Whit Bissell, Phyllis Coates

"Blood of Dracula" Sandra Harrison, Louise Lewis, Gail Ganley Fiendish-Frenzied—Blood-Chilling

SATURDAY— "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" Michael Landon, Yvonne Lime

"Invasion of the Saucer Men" Steve Terrell, Gloria Castillo

"Red Sundown" (Technicolor) Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer

SUN.-MON.— "Bombers B-52" (CinemaScope-Color) Natalie Wood, Karl Malden

TUESDAY— "Affair in Havana" John Casavetes, Sara Shane

"Sea Wife" (CinemaScope-Color) Jean Collins, Richard Burton

WED.-THURS.— "Man of a Thousand Faces" James Cagney, Lon Chaney

Varnish Sale

1st Gal. Reg. Price. 2nd Gal 1c Tops Auto Store

ABIGAIL THEATRE

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THURS.-FRI.- JAN. 29-31—

THE RANK ORGANIZATION presents THE GENTLE TOUCH Color by TECHNICOLOR Cartoons

SATURDAY— COLUMBIA PICTURES presents GLENN ERNEST FORD BORGNINE STEIGER

JUBAL CINEMA SCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR "Return of Jesse James"

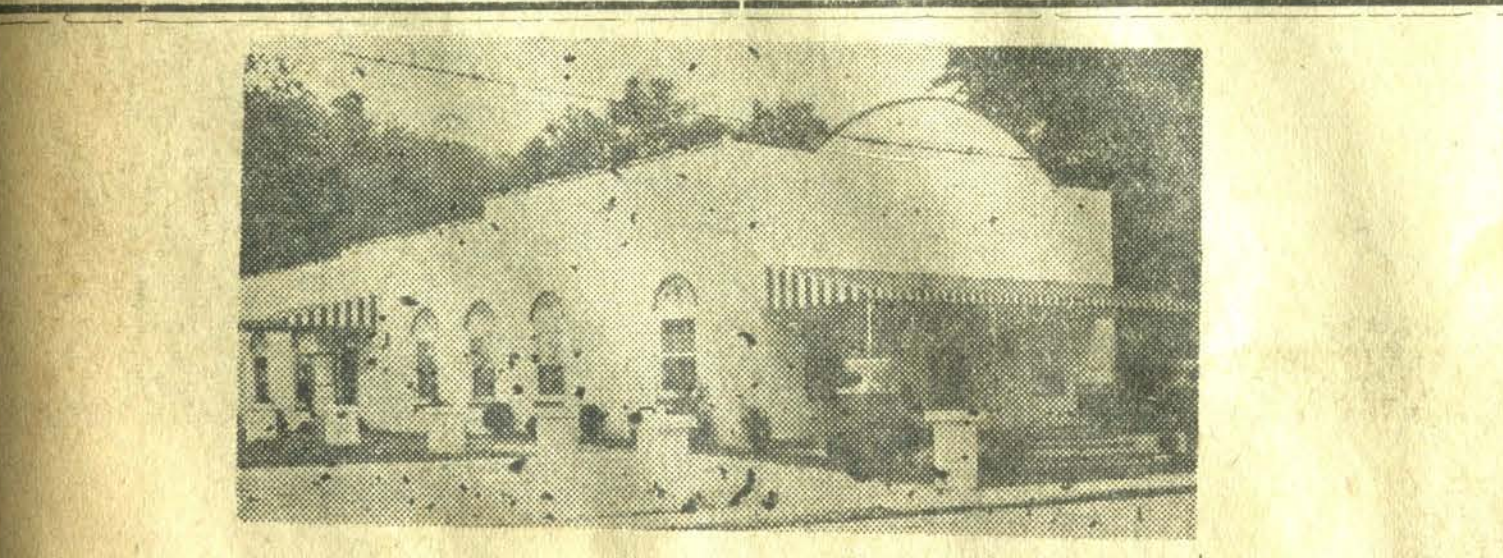
A Gambling Gunslinger in A Lawless Town! RANDOLPH SCOTT in "BELLE OF THE YUKON" with GYPSY ROSE LEE DINAH SHORE Color by TECHNICOLOR

SUN.-MON.-TUES.— Feb. 2, 3, 4—

CARY GRANT JAYNE MANSFIELD SUZY PARKER "KISS THEM FOR ME" CINEMA SCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR

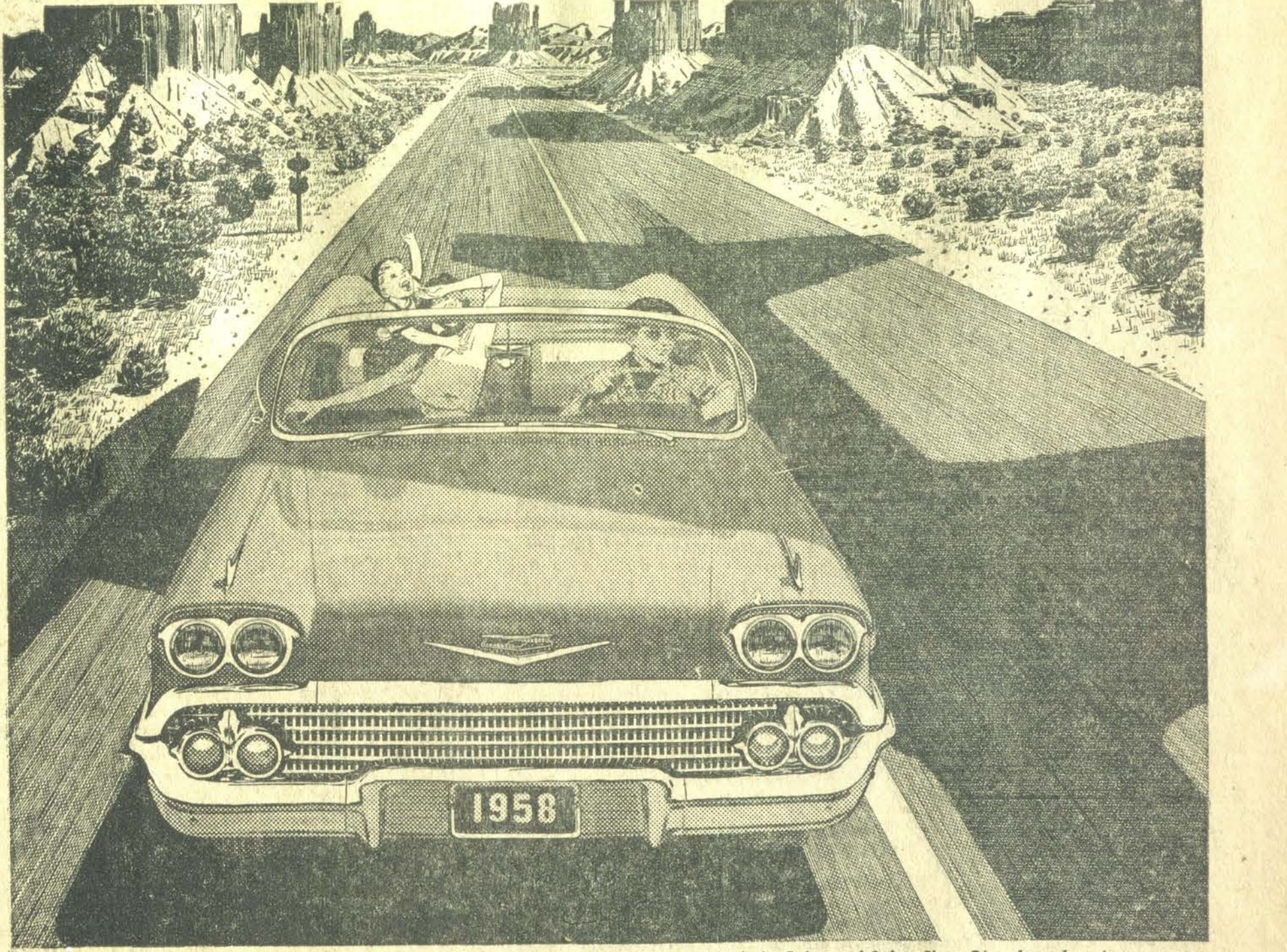
Cartoons: "Fishing Tackler"; "Unexpected Pest"; "Scoop" Dooper"

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Floyd county's finest, most complete, best equipped and oldest funeral home. Complete in every detail — family room, chapel and organ for your convenience. Your inspection of the home built for funerals is cordially invited. Although Carter & Callihan have expanded in size . . . added modern equipment over the years . . . they still render the same friendly, personal service.

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FIRESTONE REPLIES

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 27 — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., today denied accusations that it had misrepresented the facts in its advertisements. The Federal Trade Commission charged yesterday that the company had been advertising second-line automobile tires as first-line equipment.

Peaches and oranges originally came to the U. S. from China.

OUR NEW OFFICE HOURS

In the Martin Theatre Bldg.,
Martin, Ky.
are from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
each Wednesday
DRS. WALDEN & WALDEN
113 Main Street
Paintsville, Kentucky

Examination Slated For Nurse Position

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for the position of nurse. The salary for these positions range from \$3,870 to \$4,525 a year and the positions are located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, and other agencies in the Dayton area except the Veterans Administration.

No written test will be given. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their experience.

Full information with instructions on how to apply may be obtained from the examiner in charge at the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Professional and Scientific Personnel, Department of the Air Force, Wright-Patterson Air Base, Ohio; or the Sixth U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Court-house Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Important Deadline For Disabled Children

A year ago the Social Security Administration first began paying benefits to disabled children over the age of 18, Thomas B. Thompson, manager of the Pikeville social security office, said this week.

"While the number of applications filed on behalf of disabled children is small compared to the number filed on behalf of children under 18, the benefits payable to disabled children will in most cases provide a permanent measure of security since they will usually continue as long as the child lives. Benefits to children under 18 who are not disabled end when the child becomes 18," Thompson said.

An application for this type of benefit can be retroactively effective for one year. Those disabled children who could have qualified for benefits for the month of January 1957 will lose one or more monthly benefit payments unless an application is filed on their behalf not later than January 31, 1958.

These benefits are payable to children of retired workers receiving social security benefits and those of deceased workers who were insured under social security at the time of death. The child must be totally and permanently disabled from a condition which resulted in disability before the age of 18, and must have been dependent on the parent, step-parent or adopting parent.

CARD OF THANKS

True friendship and sympathy were shown by our many friends during our bereavement over the death of our beloved husband and father, Thomas J. Turner. May we express our sincere gratitude to the people who sent flowers and cards, and to those who prepared food and those who visited with us during our time of need.

We thank the ministers for their kind words, and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient services.

To those who knew this fine person that we have lost—we feel that you were blest, because we know that he has greatly influenced his family and friends by the manner in which he lived and by his great faith in God. We deeply mourn our loss, but we believe that during the 68 years he lived he has helped to make this earth a better place in which to live.
The Thomas J. Turner Family

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.
Chiropractor
Office: Off., 93W; Res., 84W
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

BE SEVERER WITH US, YOUTHS ADVISE POLICE

By CARL SUTTON
(In The Courier-Journal)

Stricter laws, "stiff judges and policemen" to enforce them, and heavier penalties for teen-age law-breakers . . .

A group of police officers heard those suggestions yesterday from a 17-year-old Atherton High School senior on how to curb juvenile delinquency.

Bruce Miller, 2615 Drayton Drive, suggested that when teenagers break the law, such as damaging and destroying property they should not be sent to jail for 10 days.

"Make it 60 days, or a year. Pass circulars around to high schools telling the teen-agers what's going to happen to them if they do those things. The sooner they learn how to recognize the law, the better off this whole country is going to be."

Bruce was one of four 17-year-old panelists at the Southern Police Institute seminar on "Delinquent Youth and Society" at the University of Louisville. The two-week seminar closes today.

The others, all members of Youth Speaks, Inc., were Peter Myll, 4035 Leland Road, a junior at Louisville Country Day School; Sharon Chenuault, Hudson Lane, Fern Creek, a senior at Fern Creek High School; and Terri Ryan, 2206 Weber, a senior at Assumption high school. Robert E. Winder, vice-president of the adult advisory group for Youth Speaks, was moderator.

Sharon said she agreed with Bruce, and declared juveniles are finding "crimes does pay" because of lenience accorded them when they break the law. She suggested severer punishments than are usual for first offenders, to let them know they can't get away with breaking laws.

Programs in other communities in which a group of teen-agers works with the juvenile court in penalizing delinquents have proved that "teen-agers will be harder on themselves than older people will be," she said.

What do teen-agers regard as the major causes of juvenile delinquency?

Terry: A feeling of not belonging to a family or to anything. It's in all of us to want to be a part of it. When the juvenile doesn't feel he belongs in his family, that's often when he joins a gang.

And feeling that belonging is not just a question of staying home. When you do stay home, everybody watches television and you just go out.

Instead, families should have discussions, exchange problems between the youths and adults, and not just let the teen-ager rear himself.

Sharon: Too few young people today attend churches and join in their activities.

Bruce: The compelling desire to have something to do. Very few people are going to sit still and idle their time away. And when those people who have nothing to do don't realize the difference between right and wrong, they will do something injurious to society.

Peter: A desire that begins in early childhood to get away with something.

Over and over, the young panelists said that much of the trouble from teen-agers is due to the fact that they don't have enough to keep them busy.

Much of the property destruction attributed to teen-age vandals "results from boys driving around with nothing to do, from one drive-in to another, to see what girls they can follow," Terri said.

"Teen-agers today have too much spare time," Sharon added. "The

ones who get in trouble usually aren't interested in school, or else they would be home getting their studies. They're drifters, people who don't know their place in the community."

She added that parents who are made to pay for their children's vandalism will become "more interested in where their children are at all times."

Bruce added that more home-work requirements or implementation of a proposed plan to increase the city's recreation facilities might be a solution to too much spare time.

Peter said he thought more organized social activities for teen-agers were needed here since there's nothing to do "but go to a movie or a dance."

One of the 23 men and women attending the seminar from several states asked the panelists:

"Why is today's youth always crying out for something to do? I can't remember a lack of things to do when I was your age."

"We as a generation are more restless than you were as a teen-ager," Sharon told him. "The pace of life has stepped up since then. We think it's a crime to sit home on a Friday night."

The panelists all agreed that automobiles are necessary to teen-agers and that they wouldn't like to be police officers.

1957 Record Year For State Parks

Frankfort, Jan. 27 (Spl.) — "We have just completed the best year ever recorded in the State Park System," Mrs. Ben Kilgore, director, told members of the Versailles Rotary Club at a recent dinner meeting.

The last two years have shown increased attendance, Mrs. Kilgore said, "but 1957 registered the largest number of visitors for any one year."

"We are now listed, with our park program, among the top three states in the country," she continued, "and we have been used as a model by several Southern states in expanding park systems."

The director outlined future expansion programs, which include many improvements and more recreational activities.

The meeting was at the Parish house of the Episcopal Church in Versailles. This is the church Gov. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler attend when they are at their Versailles home.

HURT MINER DIES

WHITESBURG, Ky. — Alva H. Caudill, 63, of Blackey, Ky., father of five children, died today of injuries received yesterday in a slate fall at the M. and S. Coal Co. truck mine at nearby Gordon, Ky.

U. S. meat imports jumped 24 percent in the first nine months of 1957.

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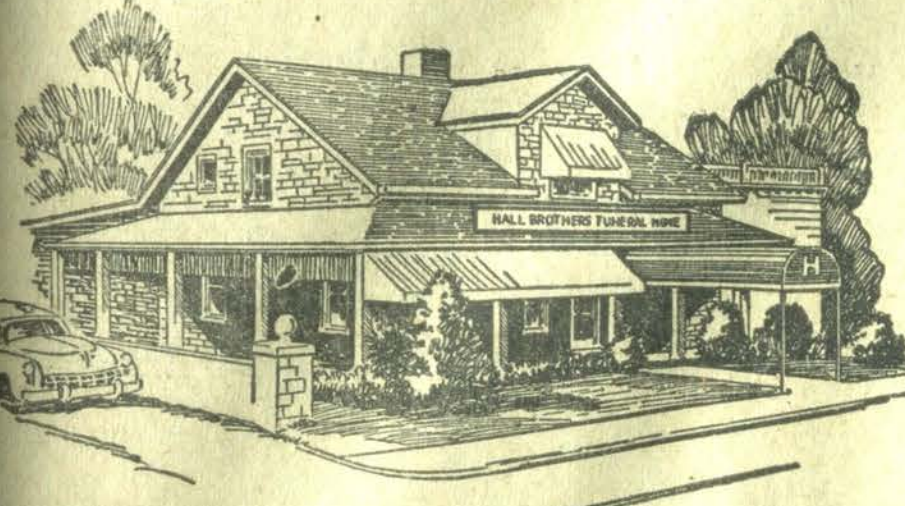
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We personally supervise every detail. All arrangements are made in accordance with your personal preference. A thoroughly trained, courteous staff is on hand here, to give you the greatest measure of service and comfort. We arrange and complete burial services in every detail. All of our facilities are dedicated to maintain the highest-quality service for the entire community.

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24-hour oxygen-equipped Ambulance Service anywhere, anytime.

Air-conditioned Ambulances

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No Hot Water Worry!
WITH AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER . . .

THIS FAMILY IS
LIVING BETTER . . .

... IN THE BATHROOM

Dad starts the day off right, because there's always plenty of hot water for a clean shave and his morning shower. There'll always be more than enough left for the day's household chores and evening bathing.



... IN THE LAUNDRY

How could Mother chase the dirt out of the family wash without plenty of steaming-hot water? But she doesn't have to worry. Her electric water heater will supply all the needs for washing and for other cleaning purposes.



... IN THE KITCHEN

Hot water makes washing dishes and doing other kitchen tasks easier and faster. It gets dishes sparkling clean and cuts grease from pots, pans and other cooking utensils. And hot water is always there, on the job . . . with the turn of a faucet.



WHY WORRY?

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- SAFE
- CLEAN
- INSTALLS ANYWHERE
- ECONOMICAL
- DEPENDABLE



Kentucky
POWER COMPANY

Two Floyd Men Enlist For Service in Army

Clyde Henson, of Hi Hat, and Gordon Ray Ditts, of Melvin, were enlisted in the Army at the Army recruiting main station, Ashland, Sergeant Ernest Morris, Prestonsburg Army recruiter, announced this week.

Henson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norven Henson, was enlisted under a special program which permits qualified volunteers to choose their field of training before enlisting. The young soldier chose the Army Aid Defense Command.

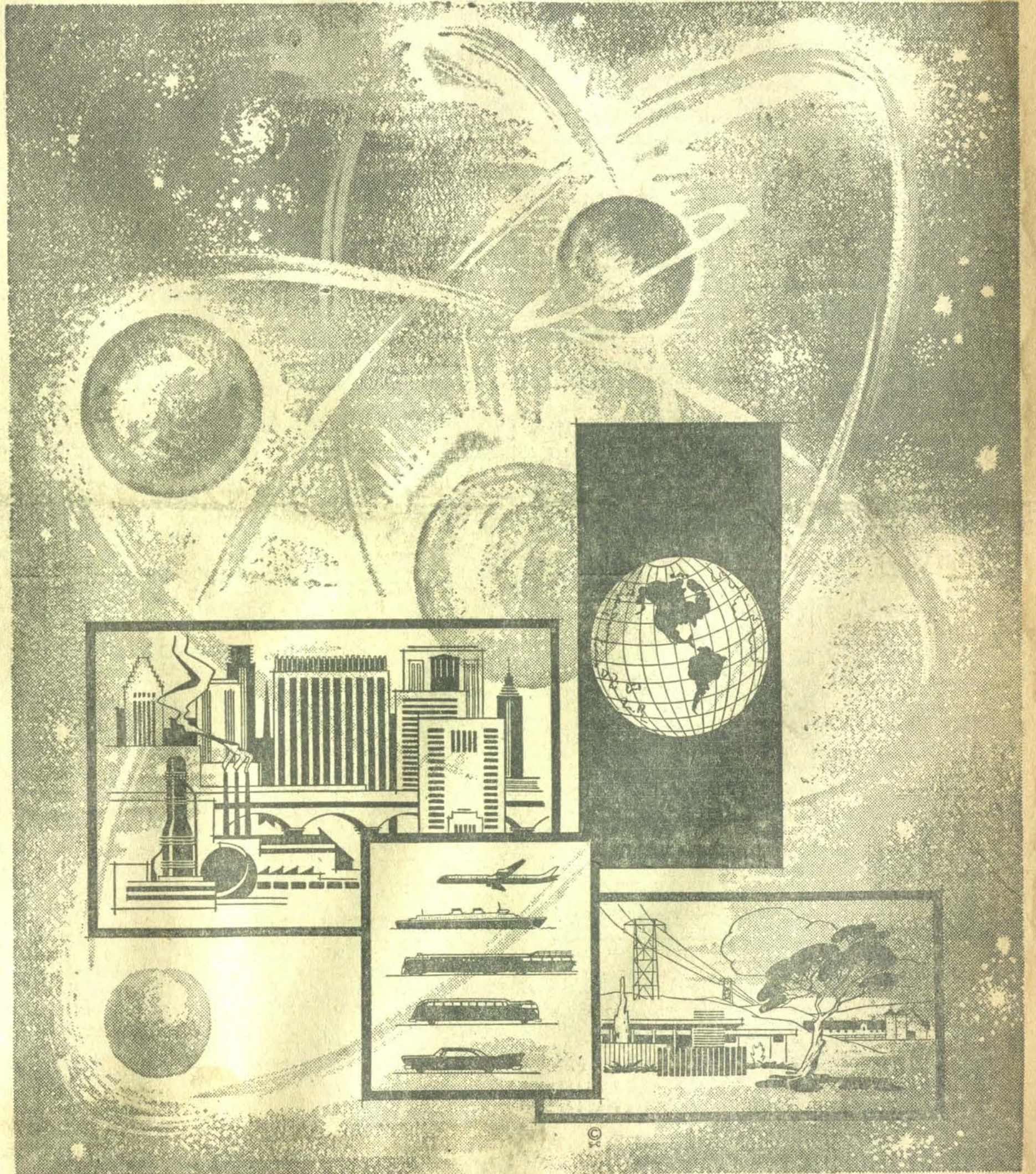
He was a member of the 1955 graduating class at McDowell high school.

Ditts, was enlisted under a special program which permits qualified volunteers to choose their field of training before enlisting. The young soldier chose the Transportation Corps.

They reported to Fort Knox, Ky., for initial processing and further assignment.

WILL BUILD PAVILION

WARSAW, Jan. 27—The United States will build a pavilion and take part in the next international trade fair at Poznan under an agreement signed with the fair's organizers. More than a million persons visited the U. S. exhibit in nonpermanent quarters at Poznan last year.



Progress

. . . is a part of our past and the plan of our future! We are proud of the progress of Floyd county—and proud that we are keeping pace with the financial needs of our collective and individual neighbors. We hope to serve progress, through you . . . even better in '58.

OUR BUSINESS IS TO HELP FLOYD COUNTY GO ON
TO BIGGER ACHIEVEMENTS FOR BETTER LIVING.

The First National Bank

Prestonsburg, Ky.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Pay Your Taxes Now

Avoid the 6% penalty required by law to be added Feb. 1, 1958

HERSHELL WARRENS
Sheriff, Floyd County

Page 2, Sec. 2 —Floyd County Times, Jan. 30, 1958

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Milton Ryan, etc. Plaintiff
Vs. NOTICE OF SALE
Roy Wiley, etc. Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term 1958, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27th day of January 1958, at 10 o'clock, a. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Kentucky, Beginning at a point in a certain private road twenty-five (25) feet wide on line of tract conveyed by said Grantor to Mrs. Maudie Stone by deed dated June 13, 1938, said point being distant North twenty-one degrees forty-eight minutes East (N 21 48 E) two hundred four and twelve hundredths (204.12) feet from an iron pin marking the northeast corner of a certain tract containing 5.269 acres conveyed by said Grantor to Elmer H. Ferrell et ux by deed dated June 13, 1938; thence in said private road and along tract heretofore conveyed to Mrs. Maudie Stone as aforesaid North twenty-one degrees forty-eight minutes East (N 21 48 E) ninety-four and eighteen hundredths (94.18) feet to an iron pin in said private road, said iron pin marking a corner of tract heretofore conveyed to Mrs. Maudie Stone as aforesaid, tract conveyed by said Grantor to Alonzo Ousley et ux by deed dated July 23, 1938, and the tract herein described; thence in said private road and along tract heretofore conveyed to said Alonzo Ousley, et ux, as aforesaid, North thirty-four degrees fifty-one minutes East (34 51 E) one hundred and fifty-six and seven tenths (156.7) feet to an iron pin in said private road; thence continuing in said road and along tract heretofore conveyed to Alonzo Ousley et ux as aforesaid, North forty-one degrees twenty-four minutes East (N 41 24 E) four hundred seventy and no tenths (470.0) feet to an iron pin in said road, said iron pin marking a corner common to tract heretofore conveyed to said Alonzo Ousley et ux as aforesaid, tract about to be conveyed to Monia Stewart, and the tract herein described; thence continuing in said private road along tract to be conveyed to Monia Stewart the following three (3) courses and distances, viz: North forty-four degrees ten minutes East (N 44 10 E) one hundred eleven and eighty-five hundredths (111.85) ft. to an iron pin in said private road, North forty-seven degrees thirty minutes East (N 47 30 E) two hundred forty-one and forty-six hundredths (241.46) feet to an iron pin in said private road, and North seventy-three degrees thirty-one minutes East (N 73 31 E) one hundred ninety and seventy-six hundredths (190.76) feet to an iron pin in said road; thence continuing in said road and along other property of the grantor herein named North seventy-three degrees thirty-one minutes East (N 73 31 E) two hundred thirty and four hundredths (230.04) feet to an iron pin in said private road; thence up the hill along other property of the grantor herein named the following six (6) courses and distances, viz: South thirty degrees fifty minutes East (S 30 50 E) two hundred and fifty three and seventy-three hundredths (253.73) feet to a cucumber tree; south thirty-six degrees twenty-nine minutes East (S 36 29 E) 191.81 feet to a black oak, South twenty-nine degrees forty minutes East (S 29 40 E) one hundred and sixty-six and fifty-four hundredths (166.54) feet to a point, South twenty-three degrees 54 minutes East (S 23 54 E) one hundred and eighty-three and seven tenths (183.7) feet to a point, South thirty degrees twenty minutes East (S 30 20 E) three hundred two and three tenths (302.3) feet to a point, and South no degrees 54 minutes East (O 54 E) two hundred thirty and two hundredths (230.02) feet to a dead black oak on a high ridge on or near line dividing the James H. Loar tract of 195.8 acres more or less, and the John Cecil tract of 93.867 acres, the latter tract being one of the tracts of which the herein described tract is a part; thence along said high ridge on or near line dividing said Loar and said Cecil tracts South sixty-nine degrees thirty-two minutes West (S 69 32 W) one hundred thirty-seven and twenty-two hundredths (137.22)

ADVANCING EDUCATION IN KENTUCKY

By Robert R. Martin
Superintendent of Public Instruction

Recent headlines announcing the accomplishments of Soviet scientists have created intense public awareness of the importance of education in the United States.

This new-found public interest in our schools and the quality of the job they are doing presents three conditions to educators. First, it presents an opportunity to create better public understanding of the status of education in our society. Secondly, it presents educators and the public with a challenge to provide something better, and third, it implies a potential danger—the danger that people face in all crises, namely the possibility of choosing the wrong methods for resolving the problem.

In this column, I will briefly discuss the first of the three conditions—the opportunity that has been created for us. In two subsequent columns, I will consider the challenge and the dangers respectively.

No one can deny that Russia's achievements in space experiments and missile development have given educators in the United States an opportunity to be heard about the status of our schools.

More newspaper space and radio-t.v. discussion have been devoted to education in the last few weeks than during any similar period in our history. We've been saying the same things to each other for years. But some of the facts we have known for some time now take on a frightening appearance.

For instance—

A Russian elementary or high school teacher earns one and one-half times as much money as a Russian skilled laborer. American teachers earn less than skilled workers.

Class size in the U.S.S.R. is limited to 17 or 18 students; we've become accustomed to 30 or more. Russian schools graduate 60,000 engineers each year; American schools graduate about half that number (34,000).

Russian youth gets ten years of schooling, not twelve, but in that ten years little Ivan gets five years of physics, four years of chemistry, ten years of mathematics (including algebra, geometry, and trigonometry).

In many Kentucky schools, we're still trying to find enough money to build a laboratory and find a teacher just to provide one year of physics or chemistry before our children graduate.

And what about teachers? Everybody knows of course that their salaries are too low—that's common knowledge—but here are some facts that may not be so well known:

In 1939-40, Kentucky had an oversupply of teachers; the following year demands increased and 164 emergency certificates were issued. This year we will issue 3,000 emergency certificates.

If teachers prepared in Kentucky colleges stayed in the state, we could erase our shortage entirely, but in the last ten years 20,000 teachers have withdrawn their retirement funds and quit the profession. Most of them went to other states.

Although we have waged an endless fight against one-teacher schools, eliminating more than 3,000 of them since the beginning of World War II, there are still 1,523 of these shameful one-roomers in Kentucky.

Space does not permit me to list other factors; such things as the length of the school year, the percentage of failures each year, comparative salaries of teachers, lack of classrooms, needs of the colleges and trade schools. However, I have the facts if anybody wants them.

The point of this is NOT that we have a poor system of education, but it is not nearly as good as it MUST be. We have accomplished a great deal but we should always bear in mind that we have much room for improvement.

Kentuckians and other Americans cannot sweepingly condemn the schools and teachers for our present dilemma. After all, schools can do only what the people permit them to do—they belong to the people and like everything else in life, we can only get out of them as much as we put into them.

The opportunity that is ours is an opportunity for the people to demand the best that money can buy but only money can buy it. Education belongs to the people—they have the final responsibility for advancing it in Kentucky.

HARRIS HOWARD,
Special Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court
Cost of Adv. \$21.75
1-23-58.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

SPORTSMEN CONDEMN FUND ASKING FOR POLITICAL USE

By Robert R. Martin
Superintendent of Public Instruction

Directors of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen condemned the solicitation of political funds among employees of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. They also took a firm stand on nine other controversial points at their Louisville meeting Saturday night.

"We oppose vigorously," they said, "any encroachment on the intent of the present Civil Service Law through the solicitation of campaign or political funds or any similar act which impairs the politically free operation of the Department of Fish and Wildlife and the commission."

This action came as a result of a letter mailed out recently by the department to employees suggesting ways the workers might contribute to the Democratic campaign fund.

The league vice-presidents, who form the board of directors, discussed at great length the much publicized duck-hunting trip of Commissioner Earl Wallace, but decided to leave that matter in the hands of the commissioners backed by these strongly-worded decisions:

1. To create an editorial ad-

"Take It Easy," Drivers Advised

That's the key to safe winter driving, according to Charles B. Jones, director of accident control in the Department of Safety.

Jones said that when driving on ice and snow, "it's important to soft pedal the gas pedal."

Increase the engine speed only enough to handle the load because too much gas will spin the wheels and lose traction, he advised.

Jones reminded motorists who have cars with manual gear shift not to engage the clutch with a jerk. When traction is poor, smooth starts are easier in second. Cars with automatic transmissions start smoothly on ice when not over accelerated.

Jones said the skillful driver doesn't change speed or direction abruptly and takes it easy on slippery roads. Sudden spurts of speed or a heavy foot on the brake may send a car into a dangerous skid, he added.

"If you should get caught in a skid, turn the wheels of the car in the direction of the skid," Jones said. "Stay off the brakes and don't accelerate."

Winter driving also demands more following distance, so it is important to drive well back of the car ahead in order to have ample room to come to an easy stop, Jones said.

DRIFT

MRS. HIGGINS IS SPEAKER

The Drift Woman's Club met at the McDowell Memorial hospital, Jan. 26, with Miss Myrtle Rakes and Mrs. Alvin Reed as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Glen Ward, chairman of the American Home committee, introduced Mrs. Dixie Trapp Higgins, Floyd County Home Demonstration Agent, as the program speaker for the evening. Mrs. Higgins gave the club some interesting facts on appliances and furnishings for the home.

Since there are so many accidents in the home, Mrs. Higgins pointed out safety features that can be built into the home.

She also suggested that every home maker inspect her home and eliminate hazards.

The treasurer was instructed to send the annual contribution of \$10 to the March of Dimes.

The president and welfare chairman thanked the club members for their donations of baby clothes, food and bedclothing for the project of helping one destitute family. Enough material was gathered, however, to help two additional families.

Tentative plans were made for a card party on Feb. 1.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. F. Reed.

Members present:

Mrs. W. M. Hoffman, G. W. Showers, Glen Ward, Irvin Ward, Edward Schneider, Edwin Jones, Ben Martin, Lee Roy Jones, Estill Hall, Ray Heinish, H. D. Hewlett, Ward Reed, C. J. Cahill, B. F. Reed, Levi Jones, B. A. Reed, Fred Cochran, J. E. Reed, McKenly Little, Lloyd Stumbo, Misses Myrtle Rakes, Ruby Akers, Dr. Helen Papanonou, Dr. Pat Smith, Dr. Peggy Jean St. Clair, and Mrs. Dixie T. Higgins, guest speaker.

In 1957, cigarette output was 441 billion, about 4 percent above the 1956 mark.

Penal Colony First
The first British settlement in Australia was a penal colony made in 1788 near the present city of Sydney.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

WHEELWRIGHT OFFICERS AND LEADERS TRAINING

Seventy-four officers and leaders met in the Wheelwright high school on Saturday, Jan. 25, for a leaders and officers training school. At this meeting club officers were instructed on the duties and responsibilities of their office. The sewing leaders received training on using the sewing machine.

Nine clubs were represented at this meeting. They were: Drift, Clear Creek, and the seven Wheelwright clubs.

Clara Ann Allen, junior leader of the Prestonsburg Jr. club, assisted the Extension staff in instructing at this meeting.

Pike (Northern)—3 pounds, 4 ounces. Kentucky River, October 12, 1952, by James H. Maddox, New Castle.

Carp — 35 pounds, 4 ounces. Barren River, September 12, 1952, by Thomas F. Disman, Fountain Run.

Buffalo—24 pounds, 12 ounces. Rolling Fork River, August 14, 1952, by T. W. Wade, Athertonville.

Blue Catfish—60 pounds. Tennessee River below Kentucky Dam, July 8, 1956, by Norman Beth, Gilbertsville.

Channel Catfish—open.

Flathead Catfish—97 pounds. Green River, June 1956. (Information not yet completed.)

Spoonbill (paddlefish, spoonbill cat)—72 pounds. Lake Cumberland, March 6, 1957, by Ralph Pierce, Parksville.

White Perch (drum) — 31 pounds. Kentucky Lake, June 2, 1956, by Jack Rowe, Newburgh, Ind.

Sturgeon—9 pounds, 4 ounces. Ohio River, October 1, 1956, by Donald W. Hartell, Louisville.

Gar (all species) — 40 pounds, Ohio River, August 8, 1956, by Kelsie Travis, Jr., Route 1, Paducah.

FARM FAMILIES

In 1956, 94 percent of American farm families had electricity; 90 percent mechanical refrigerators; 84 percent, power washing machines; 29 percent, home freezers, and 74 percent, automobiles. Television was in 63 percent of the farm homes in 1957.

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(Continued from Page One)

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A LOAN PLAN For Everyone

GET THE CASH YOU NEED
\$25 to \$300
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

CAPITAL Finance Co.

LOANS \$25 to \$300

Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.
SHIRLEY R. MARTIN, Manager
PHONE 2341

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More Powerful OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



We Guarantee . . . You will get more power, better performance with your first tankful of A-Plus, or we will refund every penny you paid. This guarantee is offered to every motorist! Give A-Plus a fair, full-tank trial and you will get power and performance benefits. If not, just write to A-Plus, P.O. Box 391, Ashland, Kentucky, within ten days of purchase. You will be sent a proof-of-purchase form to fill out and have signed by your station operator. Mail it in for a direct refund.

We Guarantee . . . you can't lose. You're bound to win with A-Plus, the super gasoline so good it can be Power Guaranteed! Drive in today and fill up with A-Plus!

You feel the Powerful Difference with A-Plus!



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ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

\$250 REWARD
I will pay a reward of \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole copper wire from my mine on Turkey Creek (Langley, Ky.) on or about Jan. 19, 1958.

A. C. CARTER
Prestonsburg, Ky.
1-30-2t.

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All Work Guaranteed

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Phone 2876
ALLEN, KY.

BLACK CATS PROVIDE REGION'S BIG UPSET

Prestonsburg's Black Cats came in for their share of the 15th region spotlight last week-end as Jack Wells' gymless cagers bounced Oil Springs, 73-71, after leading from 12 to 14 points throughout the game.

The rangy Johnson county quintet had defeated Morgan County, 93-63, and Pikeville, 94-74, earlier in the week, and were in quest of their ninth consecutive win.

Prestonsburg blew a 14-point lead with seven minutes to play as the Springers used an all-court press to tie up the game at 71-71 with 30 seconds to play. Junior Black Cat forward James Hager hit two free throws to ice the victory and register 27 points

REAL ESTATE
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Betsy Layne, Ky.,
Phone 526

for the game. Twelve of his total came in the final period. Paintsville and Virgie, both on Blue Grass roadtrips, won both of their games. Jim Wheeler's speedy Tigers whipped Breckinridge, 86-59, and Nicholas county, 73-46, as forward Paul Williams dropped in 27 points. Virgie mauled Bridgeport, 96-56, and outlasted Bald Knob, 65-62.

Denzil Halbert's Martin Purple Flash added their 15th and 16th wins in pasting Maytown, 87-77, and McDowell, 74-67, although regulars Edgel Click and Vernon Allen missed both games. Martin limited McDowell's scoring ace, Bobby King, to 12 points. A night earlier, King flipped in 42 points in pacing McDowell to a 82-70 win over Johns Creek.

Betsy Layne's Bobcats continued their supremacy in Floyd county basketball in dumping Garrett, 75-71, Saturday night for win No. 18. Tommy Boyd's charges led by as much as 15 points then hit a cold spell as Garrett managed to pull within four points of the fast-breaking team.

In other week-end action, Meade Memorial nipped Sandy Hook, 81-76, Inez downed Flat Gap, 68-43, and Dorton edged Elkhorn City, 64-60.

Sports Group Compiles List Of Record Fish

For those anglers who think they have caught the biggest fish in Kentucky, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources advises a check of the following list.

This is the official record list of the largest fish adopted and compiled by the Kentucky Outdoor Writer's Association.

Smallmouth Bass—11 pounds, 15 ounces. World record, caught at Dale Hollow Lake July 11, 1955, by David L. Hayes, Leitchfield.

Largemouth Bass—12 pounds. Fern Lake, Bell county, April 9, 1955, by Neuel Beasley, Middlesboro.

Kentucky Bass — 5 pounds, 12 ounces. Dale Hollow Lake, May 25, 1957, by Robert G. Raque, Louisville.

White Bass—5 pounds. Tie between Lorne Eli, Dawson Springs, July 11, 1943, at Kentucky Lake, and B. B. Hardin, Route 1, Mt. Eden, June 6, 1957, in Herrington Lake.

Walleye—19 pounds, 4 ounces. Lake Cumberland, April 23, 1957, by Torrence Warrick, Seco.

Muskellunge—36 pounds. Green River, July 25, 1955, by Mrs. Ruby Skaggs, Brownsville.

Crappie—(white or black)—4 pounds. Harrods Creek, June 19, 1951, by Darrell Whitmer, Louisville.

Bluegill—3 pounds, 6 ounces. Buchanan Pond, Taylor County, May 30, 1955, by William S. Wooley, Campbellsville.

(See Story No. 1, Page 2)

BEARS ATTAIN .500 STANDING

Trounce Centre, 81-77, As Butcher, Top Scorer, Connects For 45 Points

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 27 (Spl.)—The Pikeville College Bears climbed to their first .005 standing in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Jan. 20, downing the famed "Praying Colonels" of Centre College, 81-77, in one overtime.

The win was the Bears' third against three losses in their first year in the KIAC, and their 14th in 23 starts this season.

In their next outing and their third-from-last home game of the year, the Bears will entertain the Berea College Mountaineers at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 5) in the Pikeville College gymnasium.

John Lee Butcher, leading the small-college scorers of the entire country with a 30.3-point-per-game average, poured in 45 points against Centre to raise his standing to 30.96 as he bucketed 16 field goals on 42 shots, and converted 13 of 15 free tries.

Down by 10 points, 43-33, at half-time, the Bears spotted the Colonels seven points more before rallying to battle back. They wiped out a 17-point deficit with 17 minutes to go to tie the visitors, 63-63 in 12 minutes. The two squads ran neck and neck until Centre's leading scorer, Bill Kazee, caught the Bears 75-all with a short push shot as the 40-minute horn blew.

Charles Francis put Pikeville ahead to stay with the first field goal of the extra period, and the Bears scored two more field buckets while Centre could find only two points on free throws.

Pikeville is slated to go next against the Red Men of Rio Grande College at Rio Grande, Ohio, Tuesday of this week, and revenge-minded Transylvania College at Lexington, Ky.

After trouncing the Bears twice last season, before Pikeville was a KIAC member, Trans fell to them first, 88-81, in a regular season game Dec. 16, 1957, at Pikeville, and again, 82-81, 12 days later at Williamson, W. Va., in the finals of the Tug Valley holiday tournament.

BASKETBALL

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Auxier 79, Louisa 47.
Auxier 62, Van Lear 58.
Maytown 69, Johns Creek 62.
Prestonsburg 73, Oil Springs 71.
McDowell 82, Johns Creek 70.
Martin 87, Maytown 77.
Martin 74, McDowell 65.
Betsy Layne 75, Garrett 71.
M. C. Napier 55, Wheelwright 51.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
Prestonsburg at Martin.
McDowell at Maytown.
Garrett at Elkhorn City.

SATURDAY
Wheelwright at Garrett.
Wayland at Betsy Layne.
Prestonsburg vs. Covington Grant.
(At Martin).

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Betsy Layne	18	2
Garrett	11	5
Prestonsburg	4	5
Martin	16	6
Auxier	9	6
Wheelwright	8	7
Maytown	9	9
McDowell	7	11
Wayland	3	15

LEADING OFFENSIVE TEAMS

Team	G.	Pts.	Avg.
B. Layne	20	1662	83.1
Martin	22	1609	73.1
Garrett	16	1158	72.3

Leading Individual Scorers

Player	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Clarke, B. Layne	20	580	29.0
King, McDowell	18	469	26.0
Powers, Auxier	15	535	35.2

15th REGIONAL RATINGS

1. Betsy Layne	98
2. Oil Springs	96
3. Martin	96
4. Paintsville	93
5. Virgie	93
6. Meade Memorial	92
7. Garrett	92
8. Pikeville	90
9. Inez	89
10. Wheelwright	88
11. Warfield	86
12. Sandy Hook	85
13. Prestonsburg	85
14. Elkhorn City	84
15. McDowell	82
16. Maytown	80
17. Auxier	80
18. Ezel	77
19. Phelps	76
20. Morgan County	75
21. Wayland	74
22. Dorton	73
23. Belfry	71
24. Flat Gap	70
25. Hellier	70
26. Feds Creek	67
27. Blaine	67
28. Johns Creek	50
29. Mullins	47
30. Salyersville	38
31. Louisa	34

Sister Mary Settles, last member of the Shaker sect in Kentucky, died in 1923 at the age of 87 at Pleasant Hill (Shakertown), where she had lived 64 years.

SPORTS CHATTER
By GORDON MOORE

EAST GRID SQUAD NAMED

Four Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference high school football players have been named to the East Squad which will vie with the West Squad in the annual Kentucky High School Coach All-Star game in Lexington next August.

Named thus far were: Tackle Fred Stidham, Hazard; center Wayne Dixon, Prestonsburg; backs Gary Harrison and Bill Elkins, Jenkins.

As in the past, about half of the first-named 22 players of each squad will not play in the game for various reasons and then the respective coaches of each squad will name additional players. Last year, more than 60 per cent of the first named players failed to show interest in the game and had to be replaced by lesser known athletes.

Nick Diachenko, who guided Jenkins to the E.K.M.C. title last season with a perfect 11-0 record, including a victory over Catlettsburg in the Big Sandy Bowl game, will serve as an assistant coach on the East squad.

GOOD SEASON

Blaine high school, which lost its gymnasium at the start of the season by fire, is enjoying its best cage season in many years. The gymless Lawrence countians have won seven games. Gymless Prestonsburg, who hopes to play its first game in its 5,000-seat gymnasium February 15, pulled the biggest surprise of the season in the 15th region last Friday night in whipping Oil Springs, 73-71, after leading as much as 14 points in the game.

GRANT RETURNS

Covington Grant, one of Kentucky's top-flight all-negro high school units, who demoralized

Maytown and Paintsville on an early season trip to the 15th region, will make a return engagement to the region this week-end.

The ninth region school will meet Inez, Friday, and tangle with Prestonsburg in Martin, Saturday night.

RANKED TENTH

Betsy Layne moved into tenth spot in the latest state-wide ratings of a Floyd county team in many years.

ON HONOR ROLL

One hundred ten students have been named to the honor roll at Lincoln Memorial University for the fall quarter. In order to make the honor roll, a student must carry at least 12 hours and achieve an average of "B" with no grade less than a "C".

Among those listed is James Otis Kilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kilburn, of Garrett. Kilburn is graduate of Garrett high school where he participated in baseball and basketball. His major at LMU is pre-medicine.

Two thirds of the farm families in the United States in 1954 owned a home freezer or rented a freezer locker.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Dr. Joe T. Hyden
DENTIST
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment.
Office in Municipal Bldg. at rear of Pure Oil Station
Martin, Ky., Telephone 3209

At Fairview, Ky., the third highest monument in the U. S. marks the birthplace of Jefferson Davis—only president of the Confederate States of America.

George Rogers Clark, who founded Louisville, named the town for Louis XVII of France who aided America in its fight for freedom.

THE CHAT 'N' CHEW
LANCER, KY.

Under New Management
Choice Foods at Reasonable Prices
Both Drive-In and Dining Room Facilities

IRLAN DUFF, Manager
JAMES DUFF, Owner

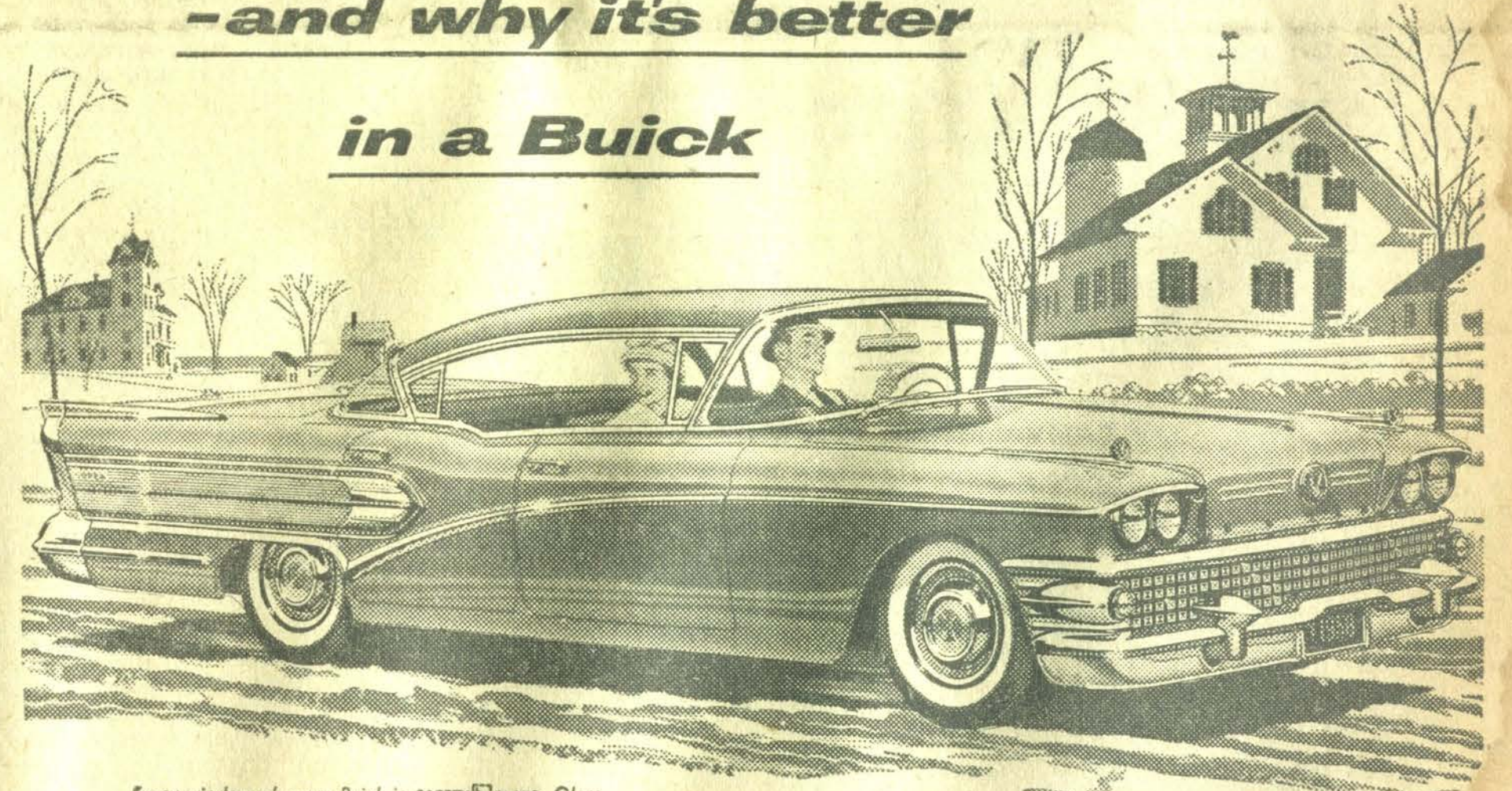
REGULAR MEETING
of
FLOYD COUNTY
Fish & Game Club
MONDAY, FEB. 3
7:30 P.M.
MAYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

The public is urged to attend as this is an important meeting.

The Truth About Air Ride

-and why it's better

in a Buick



Every window of every Buick is SAFETY-GLASS.

Most cars have always used horizontal leaf springs. Some use horizontal torsion bars. For 2 decades, Buick has used nothing but upright coil springs at all 4 wheels for better, softer cushioning. And to get the most out of these buoyant upright springs—to bring additional solidity, balance and stability to the ride—Buick developed a new kind of chassis. This exclusive Buick chassis has the rugged roadability of a massive X-braced frame and the true-tracking steadiness of Buick's Rotoflow Torque-Tube Drive. Developed and perfected by 20 years of experience with upright springs, Buick's Miracle Ride Chassis today turns out to be a "natural" for replacing upright coil springs with upright air springs. It's this exclusive chassis engineering experience that gives you in Buick the smoothest, most advanced, most experienced air ride* in the world.

*Buick air ride optional at extra cost on all Series.

NOW—more than ever—
When better automobiles are built
Buick will build them

See TALES OF WELLS FARGO,
Monday Nights, NBC-TV and
THE PATRICE MUNSEL SHOW,
Friday Nights, ABC-TV

THE UNIQUE OPEL
—the imported car made by General Motors in Germany—can now be ordered in Sedan and Caravan Wagon models through authorized Buick dealers.

THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK
SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Santa's Helper!



OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB!

Begin to save now . . . the small deposit you make each month will mean a lot at this time, next Christmas! And, by saving here, your money earns extra dividends, too.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Save NOW for a Merry Christmas in '58

DR. M. T. JOHNSON
DENTIST
 Second Floor
 Hotel Elizabeth Building
 (Over former Kroger
 Location)
 First avenue — Prestonsburg
 Tel. 2954

HOW THE HOUSEWIFE SPENDS FOOD DOLLAR

A food survey by the USDA shows that the southern housewife spends her food dollar in this way: 35 cents for meat, poultry, fish and eggs; 15 cents for milk and milk products, excluding butter; 19 cents for potatoes and other vegetables and fruits; 12 cents for grain products, and 19 cents for fats, sweets, beverages and all other foods.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

**Breathitt-Co. Courthouse
 Condemned by Court;
 Building To Be Vacated**

The Breathitt Fiscal Court in open session Tuesday of last week voted unanimously to condemn the Breathitt courthouse there as being unsafe for further occupancy and gave notice to all county officials to be prepared to vacate the structure by March 1.

Plans for razing the 60-year-old edifice and construction of a new courthouse will be made at future meeting of the court.

A member of the Fiscal Court said he was of the opinion that Breathitt could have a new courthouse with no additional tax levy. This will come as heartening news to the tax-paying public.

Four years ago the Fiscal Court voted to submit to the voters the question of a \$250,000 bond issue for building a new courthouse, but the proposal was ordered stricken from the ballot at group's next session.

Breathitt officials have been instructed to find suitable quarters for their offices and the former Breathitt library building on Main Street, more recently occupied by the State Department of Highways, has been suggested as a temporary court house.

It is likely that Circuit Court sessions will be held in the Jackson Police Court room on Broadway, since they were used during the last November term when a heating plant failure was experienced at the courthouse.

The Breathitt courthouse has been the subject of numerous grand jury reports, all of which recommended constructing a new courthouse or making extensive repairs to the present one.

The recently-organized Breathitt Development Association has spearheaded the drive for a new courthouse and was represented at Tuesday's fiscal court meeting.

Members of the Breathitt Fiscal Court are County Judge William Turner Jr., and Magistrates Woodrow Moore, J. Mort Terry, Monroe Combs and J. E. "El" Hurst.

**Father Of Mrs. Ranier
 Succumbs At Corydon**

Fred Eckles, 83 years old, retired farmer and father of Mrs. T. R. Ranier, of Prestonsburg, died Jan. 17 at Corydon, Ky.

Mr. Eckles' survivors, in addition to Mrs. Ranier, are a son Fred Eckles, Jr., of Corydon, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Warrens, of Winchester. His funeral was conducted Jan. 19, and burial was made at Corydon.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

**BETTER FED-CATTLE PRICES
 MAY HOLD STEADY, IS VIEW**

Prices for better grade fed-cattle may hold near recent strong levels the next two months, the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station's economists said this week in their bi-weekly outlook letter.

Buel Lanpher, economist, noted a general upward trend in prices of choice cattle since last November at Chicago, as one indication supporting his forecast.

Market supplies of fed cattle in February and March also may be 10 percent under those of last year if farmers' intentions are carried out, he said. In addition, the Jan. 1st on-feed cattle report shows number of cattle on feed more than 3 months is down about 22 percent in 13 main cattle-feeding states.

These all indicate "a sharp up-tick in prospect for market supplies of long-fed cattle in the current January-March period."

He warned, though, that some weakness may show this winter in price of short-fed cattle and in lower-grade slaughter cattle. Number of cattle on feed less than 3 months was up 5 percent, he says; and additional feeder cattle may have been started since Jan. 1, to "thus, marketings of short-fed cattle are likely to be heavy in relation to long-feds in the next two months; price weakness may be sharp at times if marketings are bunched; this may affect Kentuckians particularly since most of this state's cattle are on short-feeding periods; these cattle usually fall in lower slaughter grades."

He foresees a possible lower price level for all grades of fed cattle in the April-June period. This is due

to (1) the 5 percent increase in cattle on feed less than 3 months on Jan. 1st; (2) a higher fed-cattle total for 1958 than for 1957; (3) use of high-moisture grain for more short-feds; (4) and the expected heavier weights of cattle marketed this spring.

Feeder cattle prices probably will stay at their present favorably level, somewhat higher than prices this time last year; this is due to relatively low prices of grain and an "excellent roughage situation," Lanpher noted. Improved fed-cattle prices also have encouraged bidding for feeder animals.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends who were so kind and helpful to us upon the death of our loved one, Willie Johnson. We will never forget them. Especially do we want to thank Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Irvin Akers, Mrs. Forrest Williams and Mrs. Junior Williams for the excellent meals prepared for us at Uncle Willie's home; to the Revs. Isaac Stratton, C. L. Neff and Bert Conn for their comforting words; to those who sang the beautiful hymns and all who contributed in any way to the comforting of our hearts in our time of sorrow. We especially thank the Moore Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

MRS. T. Y. MARTIN
 His niece

Guns Ruled The Pound Country . . .

Four Men of the Cumberland

By Henry P. Scalf

Pamphlet of 20 pages with two pictures

Represents two years' research on four of the most noted lawmen and badmen of the Cumberland Mountain section of Virginia and Kentucky.

\$1.00 Postpaid

WRITE BOX 421, PRESTONSBURG, KY.



Our service is marked by our high standards of integrity and sympathetic attention to all details in accordance with the family's wishes.



One call to us, and our thoughtful staff takes care of all arrangements at time of sorrow. Our reverent services are a lasting, beautiful memory.

MOORE FUNERAL HOME

Operated by Franklin Moore and Henry C. Hale
 Phone 4611. Air-conditioned Ambulance Service
 Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Railroads, College Plan
 Sponsorship Of Exhibits
 In 21 Tri-State Counties**

Plans were outlined at Huntington recently for the second straight year of sponsorship of local high school science fairs in 21 counties in the tri-state area by the Railroad Community Committee of the Huntington area in cooperation with Marshall College. One of the counties of the region named was Floyd.

Mr. Blair Young, special officer for the Norfolk & Western Railway and chairman of the rail group, stated that the success of local fairs last year had encouraged his organization to continue supporting the nationwide science program which is designed to satisfy and stimulate the curiosity of young people drawn to the world of scientific discovery.

Young revealed that this year, for the first time, the railroads would recognize the valuable contributions made by teachers in developing interest in scientific studies among their students. In addition to student prizes, the Railroad Community Committee will award \$50 U. S. Savings Bonds to those teachers who have a student winning a first place award in the Marshall College Regional Science Fair on March 21 and 22. To be eligible the teacher must have had a local science fair at his (or her) school and the student must have had his (or her) exhibit initially displayed at the local fair.

Local science fairs will be developed in high schools desirous of participating in Boyd, Carter, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Martin and Pike counties in Kentucky; Gallia, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Scioto, and Pike counties in Ohio; and Cabell, Mingo, Wayne, Mason, Lincoln, Logan and western Putnam counties in West Virginia.

Each local science fair will be initiated by the individual high school's principal of science department, date of the actual fair being left to the discretion of local school authorities.

Exhibits will be classified in two different categories—senior division for boys and girls in the 10th to 12th grades, and junior division for boys and girls in the seventh to ninth grades.

For the best exhibit in biological science and the best exhibit in physical science in both the junior and senior divisions, the Railroad Community Committee will award a bronze medallion and expenses at the Marshall College Regional Science Fair. Second and third place winners in the same categories will receive appropriate ribbons and certificates.

The Railroad Community Committee of Huntington Area comprises membership from the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western railroads.

Further details on the local science fair sponsorship program can be obtained from Mr. Bradford at P. O. Box 1577, Huntington, West Virginia.

FOLLOWS CRUSOE

London — Princes Margaret plans to visit the Robinson Crusoe island of Tobago on her spring trip to the British West Indies. She is going to the island April 26 after inaugurating the new Federal Legislature in Trinidad.

TAXPAYERS COMPLAIN

Washington, — Hundreds of business firms protested to Congress today that the internal revenue laws give tax advantages to competing cooperative corporations.



**GEE!
 HOW
 FLOYD
 FEDERAL
 HAS
 GROWN!**

Floyd Federal opened for business July 1, last year, and made its first loan that day. Its assets then were the initial investment of \$200,000. As the following statement shows it grew to assets of \$522,394.58 by Dec. 31, 1957. Today the assets are \$575,947.00.

Floyd Federal pays 3½% interest compounded twice yearly and specializes in long-term home financing.

Floyd County Federal Savings and Loan Association

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Financial Statement

December 31, 1957

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 89,581.98	Savings and Investment Shares	\$508,385.21
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	429,312.55	Loans in Process	10,823.48
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	500.00	General Reserves	3,185.89
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	1,981.38		
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,018.67		
	\$522,394.58		\$522,394.58

Subscribed and Sworn to before me by Frank E. Harmon, this January 20, 1958.

Irene McIntosh
 Notary Public

Join the growing number of Floyd Federal depositors. Your money will earn 3½% compounded interest and is as safe as the Fort Knox gold.

FLOYD COUNTY FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

S. Lake Drive • Phone 2990 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

We offer long-term financing to help people own their own homes.

**WIN! VALUABLE PRIZES
 WORTH UP TO \$100.00**

EVERYONE WINS SOMETHING IF THEY ENTER THE CONTEST

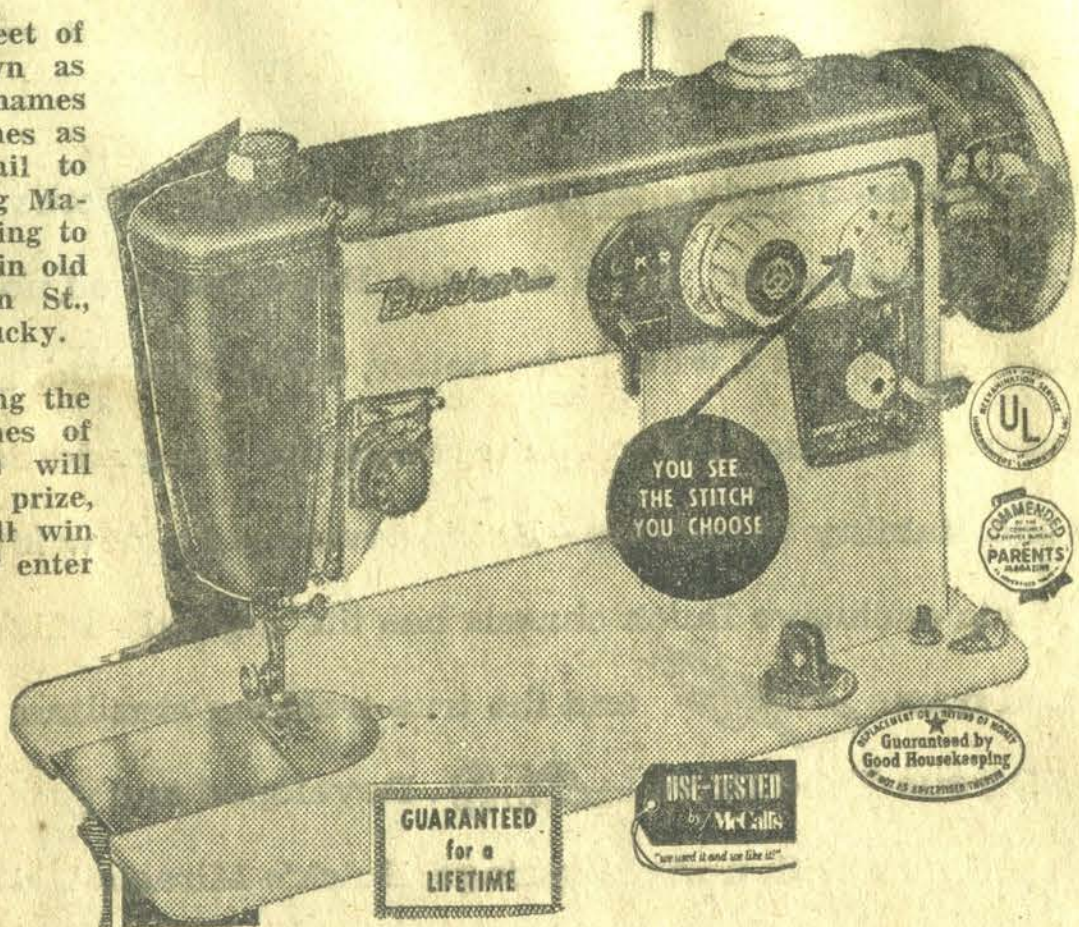
- 3 PRIZES WORTH \$100.00 EACH
- 5 PRIZES WORTH \$ 80.00 EACH
- 25 PRIZES WORTH \$ 50.00 EACH
- 6 CERTIFICATES GOOD FOR 6 SEWING LESSONS

NECCHI, ELNA, PFAFF, BROTHER

RULES

On a separate sheet of paper write down as many different names of sewing machines as you can and mail to Homecraft Sewing Machine Shop, or bring to Homecraft Shop, in old bus station, Main St., Paintsville, Kentucky.

The person naming the most brand names of sewing machines will win the largest prize, but everyone will win something if they enter the contest.



All awards except free sewing lessons are given on purchase of any New Automatic Sewing Machine.

Contest Closes Thursday, February 6, 1958

Homecraft Sewing Machine Co.

Old Bus Station Main Street Phone 1282
 PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____
 Address _____

LARGER THAN TEXAS

The Union of South Africa is comprised of a surface area of 472,685 square miles, or 2 1/2 times the size of Texas.

NO CASH, NO ENGINES

The San Luis Valley Railroad, 31-mile rail line in Colorado, has received ICC permission to abandon all but two miles of its track. Reason: No finances to buy new motive power.

YOU CAN BUY THESE 175 FAMOUS PRODUCTS IN YOUR OWN HOME!

It's like having a shopping center brought into your living room. As your Sayman Distributor I bring right to you the complete SAYMAN HOME SHOPPING CENTER featuring:

- Sayman Toiletries
- Sayman Cosmetics
- Sayman Home Medicines
- Sayman Food Products
- Sayman Household Appliances

For over three generations women all over the U.S. have been enjoying the high quality and low prices of famous Sayman products, as well as convenient HOME DELIVERY. To start enjoying the luxury of shopping at home right away, call:

HARGUS NELSON
308 N. Arnold Ave.
Phone 2963 — Prestonsburg, Ky

5 County Newspapers Now At Bookmobile Library

The Floyd County Chapter, Friends of Kentucky Libraries under direction of Mrs. Emma May, has subscribed to five county newspapers for the Bookmobile library in the old high school building in Prestonsburg. They are: The Floyd County Times, Paintsville Herald, Pike County News, Licking Valley Courier (West Liberty) and Salyersville Independent.

These papers will be available to the public as soon as the five-county Eastern Kentucky regional library is opened. The library has already received over 5,000 new books. The Board of Education is renovating the building, and the Floyd County Library Board will sponsor an open house day when the library is opened.

This headquarters library of the Eastern Kentucky regional library will be open to the public daily.

WILD TURKEYS

Remnants of Kentucky's original wild turkey flocks are to be found in their natural habitat in the famous "Between-the-Rivers" section of Lyon and Trigg counties, where they are protected by state game laws.

"That High Hill" Is Burial Place Of Captain Jack

His life was brimful of excitement and romance but it was Captain Jack's death which inspired the Burkesville legend.

The War Between the States was less than a year old and Company "J" of the First Kentucky Cavalry has just been mustered into active service as Sergeant John T. McClain began an Army career that kept him at the front from 1861 until the end of the Atlanta campaign.

At Camp Dick Robinson in Garrard county, McClain became a part of Wolford's Cavalry of whom a historian wrote: "Braver men never responded to Boots and Saddles."

Brash Jack McClain was right in Wolford's unit, for Wolford was a radical individual who was finally discharged from service for his beliefs. McClain was also thought to be a bit too individualistic but it was the uncontrollable turns of fate which changed his life.

The story is told that he lost his sweetheart, the lovely Sally Curd, to a fellow Union soldier because Sally wouldn't walk under the Union flag in her hometown of Burkesville. The soldier was about to arrest Saly, thought better of it and finally escorted the young lady home. This chance meeting and subsequent courtship led to marriage and a heart-breaking disappointment for McClain.

The drama and violence that had marked Jack's life were even more pronounced in the stormy Captain's death and the events leading up to it. McClain accepted a commission to rid the surrounding countryside near Burkesville of renegades who had plagued troops since the war's beginning. In the excitement of one such raid he accidentally killed his best friend and his subsequent grief led him to take his own life.

In accordance with an oft-mentioned request, Captain John T. McClain was buried "on top of that highest hill overlooking Burkesville, as that is as near to Heaven as I will ever get."

The gigantic atomic energy installation at Paducah cost more than 900 million dollars.

GOVERNOR METCALFE "OLD STONE HAMMER"

By Charles F. Hinds
Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society

Thomas Metcalfe, Kentucky's ninth governor, was a stonemason by trade. It has been said that he helped to build the Old Governor's Mansion and the Greensburg Courthouse in Green County. The Old Governor's Mansion is now the home of the Lieutenant-Governors, while the old Greensburg courthouse is reputed to be the oldest courthouse still standing in Kentucky today.

There is an interesting story, not corroborated by two of Frankfort's leading newspapers of the period, that Governor Desha threatened to refuse office to Metcalfe, his successor, because he didn't think that a stonemason was dignified enough to be Governor.

This story probably had its origin in Desha's insistence that his term overlap that of Metcalfe's by the number of days necessary to complete his four-year term. The Kentucky Constitution was not clear on the point of exactly when one term ended and another began, stating in one place that the office shall begin on the fourth Tuesday following the election and, in another, that the office will continue for four weeks past the election. Governor Desha was merely following

the custom of previous governors of staying in office one week beyond the inaugural ceremonies of their successors.

On September 2, 1828, four years to the day, Governor Desha who appeared to be most concerned about receiving a full pay check, turned over the executive seal and archives to Governor Metcalfe.

Metcalfe was born in Fauquier county, Virginia, in 1780, the son of a militia officer of the Revolution. When he was four or five years old, the family moved first to Fayette county in Kentucky and later to Nicholas. It was there he received a very rudimentary education. When about sixteen, he was apprenticed to a stonemason. As a young man, Metcalfe compensated for the lack of a sound, formal education through independent study and reading.

In 1812 he was elected to the State House. From that time until a few years before his death, he was active in politics. He served also in the State Senate and in the United States House and Senate.

Although a militia officer like many of the aspiring politicians of his day, Governor Metcalfe seemed to have preferred the title of "Old Stone Hammer" to that of "General." He died in Nicholas county in 1855.

Local Group Observing National Jaycee Week; President Gives Review

The Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Kentucky and National Junior Chambers of Commerce, took part in annual Jaycee Week, January 20-25.

John Hardin, president of the local Jaycees, in his annual report to the club last week gave a brief summary of projects and programs supported and sponsored by the Jaycees.

National projects of the Junior Chamber of Commerce that were conducted in Prestonsburg by the local group included the Teen-Age-Road-ee, junior golf tournament, Voice of Democracy contest and selection of an outstanding young citizen.

In community development and civic enterprises the Jaycees conducted a survey for the feasibility of a flood wall for the city, then went, house-to-house, collecting money to support the cost of procuring the floodwall.

The Jaycees stimulated a drive for a swimming pool in the city, cooperated in maintaining and aiding the city's first youth center and edited and published a 40-page football program for the local high school.

Continuation of the new tourist brochure for the city and nearby Dewey Lake is still in progress, with final completion of the colorful booklet to come about June 1.

Other annual awards and presentations were made in accordance with yearly functions of the club.

FARM RECEIPTS DOWN

U. S. farmers received 27 billion dollars in the first 11 months of 1957, a figure down 2 percent from the same period of 1956.

To combat the clinging tendency of garments made of man-made fibers, add a small amount of liquid detergent or fabric softener to the final rinse water.

DRAGGING? AND OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME?

If you are wearing that look of "false old age", feel tired out, depressed, or suffer from sleeplessness, constipation, lack of appetite, digestive disturbances, lack-lustre hair, your trouble may be caused by iron-poor blood or a system starved for nature's essential vitamins and minerals. If so, you need suffer no more.

STOP SUFFERING

In just one day Drag-NOT Tablet's high-potency iron, multiple vitamins and blood-building elements are in your blood-stream, carrying new strength and energy to all parts of your body. Then watch your elimination. A few days after you start taking Drag-NOT Tablets the lazy organs will go back to work and you will notice the black, poisonous waste beginning to leave your body.

watch your elimination. A few days after you start taking Drag-NOT Tablets the lazy organs will go back to work and you will notice the black, poisonous waste beginning to leave your body.

NEW LIFE
Then you will feel a wondrous change: the years will seem to slip away and you will enjoy wonderful new pep and vitality, look and feel younger. Get non-habit-forming Drag-NOT Tablets (rich in Iron, Vitamins B₁, B₂, B₆, C, plus other vitamins and minerals) and see results in 7 days or your money back. Price only \$2.00.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG • Prestonsburg, Ky.

AT AUCTION

40 HEAD OF CHOICE HOLSTEIN COWS

Monday Feb. 3 — at 1:00 C. S. T.

I will sell at my barn located 12 miles West of Frankfort, 8 miles East of Shelbyville, at Peytona, on U. S. 60 the following:

40 HEAD of choice fresh and close springer Holstein cows, mostly fresh, that are T.B. and Bangs tested and are calf-hood vaccinated. These are young cows that are capable of producing 50 to 70 pounds per day. They were selected with care from some of the better herds in Wisconsin. This is one of the best herds of cows I have offered for sale.


This is a clean herd of cows that were selected with care for their producing ability and must be seen to be appreciated. If in need of choice cows attend this Auction where cows and buyers meet.

Sale Held in Sale Pavilion **TERMS CASH**

EDWARD MASTERS & SON

Auctioneer; HAYDEN IGLEHEART
Waddy, Ky. Phone: Waddy 2551 or 2011

Pay bills with cash? NO, SIR!



"It's so much easier to write a check... mail it... and let the postman deliver it. Rain or shine, I pay by check."

COME IN AND OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT

FIRST GUARANTY BANK

Martin, Ky.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FARM NOTES
By ROBERT M. JONES
County Agent

GARDENS

Now is the time to plan for vegetable production. Don't wait until the weather warms up and it is time to start planting. Planting schedules should be made, seeds bought, and fertilizer purchased.

Do you have a problem obtaining the plants you need in the spring? A possible solution to this problem would be to raise your own plants in a hotbed. Electric heating cables are available to provide the heat at a reasonable cost. Information is available here at the Extension Office on constructing a hotbed.

Plants that may be started in hotbeds are tomatoes, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, peppers and brussels sprouts. At the proper time the plants are then transferred to the garden.

The production of plants for home use or commercial production would be profitable enterprise for several people in the county.

MULCH WITH PLASTIC

E. M. Emmert, horticulturist of the University of Kentucky, has been experimenting with the use of plastic sheets as a mulch for vegetables. He has found that vegetables will produce twice as much when mulched with plastic when compared with no mulch.

The plastic covers the entire row, with the plant being planted through holes in the plastic. The material is relatively cheap, and could be used to an advantage by many gardeners.

This mulch conserves moisture, prevents weed growth, and keeps the soil from becoming hard and crusted.

In working with tomatoes, a check plot with no mulch produced 10.1 tons per acre while the plots with plastic mulch produced 21.7 tons, more than doubled the yield. Other vegetables in which the plastic mulch has proven itself are cabbage, potatoes, sweet corn, lima beans, squash and bush beans.

STRAWBERRIES

If strawberry fields are to produce a large yield this spring they will need an application of fertilizer in February, approximately 600-1,000 of 0-20-20 per acre. Make sure that no nitrogen is used as this will cause soft berries. The fertilizer should be broadcast on dry day, and brushed off the plants with a broom or a piece of brush, last year's Christmas tree would be ideal. Fertilize now for large yields, big berries in the spring. Don't neglect this practice.

If anyone in the county would like to set strawberries this spring orders will have to be placed now. This year the same procedure will be followed as was last year. Orders will be taken by leading growers or if it is more convenient at the Extension office, then one order for the county will be placed. By placing one large order plants can be obtained at a discount.

This looks like a good year to start a strawberry patch. Prices should improve and the local market should continue strong.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Minta A. Horne wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends and relatives for every kindness shown during the long illness and upon the death of my beloved wife. We especially wish to thank the entire personnel of the McDowell Memorial Hospital, the Revs. Dewey Fraley and James Sturgill for their consoling messages, to all who sent floral offerings, or contributed to comforting in this sad hour; also we wish to thank Carter and Callihan Funeral Home for its kind and efficient services.

Rev. W. H. HORNE and FAMILY

Writer's Group Schedules Meet

The winter meeting of the Kentucky Outdoor Writers Association is scheduled February 2 at the state game farm near here.

Officials of the organization announced that officers for 1958 will be elected. Committees will report on boating laws and fish records and discussions are planned in the move to have the association sponsor a "Keep the Waters Clean" program.

Both active and associate members are invited to attend.

AN UNPOPULAR NAME

Vienna — A city administration survey shows not a single Vienna-born boy has been named Adolf since 1938. That was the year Adolf Hitler's Nazis annexed Austria.

FLOWERS



For Every Occasion

LEETE'S

Member F.T.D.
Court St. Phone 7593
WE DELIVER

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL OUT THEY GO! WE NEED THE ROOM!

- 1957 FORD Convertible. Fordomatic. Radio, heater. Like new.
- 1957 FORD Fairlane 500. 4 Door Sedan. Fully equipped.
- 1957 FORD. 4 Door Victoria. Fordomatic. Radio, heater.
- 1957 FORD. 2 Door. Standard Transmission. Must Go!
- 1956 PONTIAC. 4 Door Sedan. Automatic Transmission. Radio, heater.
- 1956 FORD. 4 Door Sedan. Fordomatic. One Owner.
- 1956 FORD. 2 Door. Standard Transmission.
- 1956 FORD. 4 Door Sedan. Standard Transmission.
- 1955 CHEVROLET. 4 Door Sedan. Standard Transmission.
- 1955 PLYMOUTH. Hardtop. Clean, Low Mileage.
- 1955 STUDEBAKER. 2 Door. Here's a Bargain!
- 1954 FORD. 4 Door. Fordomatic. Radio, heater.
- 1953 FORD. 4 Door Sedan. See this one! It's a buy!
- 1953 FORD. 2 Door. Real Nice. Look, Buy, Drive!
- 1953 MERCURY. Clean and Ready To Go. Better See It!
- 1952 FORD. 4 Door. Overdrive, Radio, Heater. Like New.

TRUCKS . . .

- 1956 FORD Pick Up
- 1953 CHEVROLET Pick Up
- 1953 FORD Pick Up.
- 1952 FORD Pick Up.


We have several older models that are well worth our prices. You can choose from a wide selection on our lot.

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FAMILY BURIAL POLICY

Insurance Protection

For The **Entire Family**



\$1,000.00 On Your Life	\$1,000.00 On Your Wife's Life	\$500.00 On Each Child's Life
----------------------------	-----------------------------------	----------------------------------

New arrivals are automatically insured for \$500.00 upon becoming 8 days old at no increase in premiums. No matter how big your family grows, you never pay an extra penny in premium.

DOUBLE INDEMNITY TO AGE 60 ON YOUR LIFE
PREMIUM WAIVER TO AGE 60 ON YOUR LIFE

YOU PAY NO SPECIFIC EXTRA CHARGES FOR THESE BENEFITS

A valuable conversion privilege guarantees your child insurance in the amount of \$1000.00 at age 21 whether you live or die.

ONE POLICY PROTECTS ALL ONE PREMIUM

HERE'S HOW BURIAL INSURANCE HAS BENEFITTED OTHER KENTUCKIANS

- 380 Contract Funeral Directors serving Kentuckians.
- 11,690 claims, \$3,869,111.03 paid to Kentuckians in burial insurance.
- Over \$76 Million of Burial Insurance in force on Kentuckians.

Send This Coupon For Free Information
No Obligation Whatever

HALL BROS. FUNERAL HOME
Martin, Kentucky

Send me free information on your Family Burial Policy. It is understood that this inquiry will in no way obligate me to purchase a policy.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME
MARTIN, KENTUCKY

Mrs. McHone and Combs Named Drive Chairmen By University President


Appointment of C. Killmer Combs, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Cora S. McHone, of Wheelwright, as 1958 Heart Fund co-chairmen for Floyd county has been announced by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University of Kentucky, state campaign chairman.

Mr. Combs also is serving as a state campaign vice-chairman. Mrs. McHone will be serving for her fourth year as a drive leader. The Wheelwright Woman's Club is helping with the effort there. The campaign, beginning February 1, will include Heart Sunday and advance gift activities.

Kentucky's minimum goal in the 1958 campaign, which extends through February, is \$300,000. Dr. Dickey announced that most Kentucky communities will climax their campaigns with a special door-to-door Heart Sunday collection by volunteers on February 23.

The Heart Fund raised \$311,000 in Kentucky in 1957.


Gigantic Kentucky Dam creates one of the world's largest man-made lakes.



Flowers

have a special meaning — beyond words

When grief strikes someone close to you, it is not easy to put into words the sympathy you feel. But the flowers you send carry a message far, far beyond words. Their beauty is a source of comfort and strength.



NORTON FLORAL COMPANY

Phone 7552—Prestonsburg, Ky.
South Lake Drive

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Power Firm Offers Awards To Children Of Its Employees

The sons and daughters of the Kentucky Power Company employees are now eligible for one 1958 American Gas and Electric System Educational Award amounting to \$500. F. M. Baker, Kentucky Power Company vice-president and general manager, announced that a total of ten awards will be made this year by the American Gas and Electric Company, an increase of two over 1957. Kentucky Power Company's portion of these awards from its parent company is the same made in 1957.

Two additional awards were made possible by a gift of \$10,000 to the principal of the trust fund by American Gas and Electric at a recent board meeting. Registration for the 1958 awards opened on January 2, and those eligible to enter are any employees' son or daughter who plans to enter the freshman year at a degree granting institution in the fall to pursue a course leading to a bachelor degree. Participants must take an examination and the winners will be determined on the results of these exams, plus school records and additional information presented by each contestant.

The exam will be given Saturday morning, March 15, in Pikeville, for those applicants of Kentucky Power Company. The deadline for registration is January 24, 1958. The names of the winners will be announced on or about May 1. All examinations will be prepared, administered and scored by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. These test results will then be turned over to an impartial and prominent educator who will be the judge.

As soon as each award winner has enrolled in the college of his choice, the \$500 will be deposited to his credit with the school's treasurer. The treasurer will be authorized to pay charges for tuition, room, board, books or laboratory fees. Any winner who goes into military service prior to entering college may defer use of the award money until the conclusion of their term of service.

A total of 97 students entered last year's competition in which only eight awards were presented. Last year's winner was R. F. Collier, of Hazard, who is now attending Union College.

The Isaac Shelby Memorial, five miles south of Danville, marks the burial ground of Kentucky's first governor and his family.

No Takers Found For Flood Funds Assigned County

The Agricultural Stabilization Committee and the Soil Conservation District of this county have approximately \$10,000 allocated by the Federal government for the repair and rehabilitation of flood-damaged farm lands and, to date, no takers. The money, made available through the two government agencies here, is emergency money from the Department of Agriculture for use in 31 Kentucky counties of which Floyd is one. Total amount allotted to these counties for the first half of this year is \$168,000.

If a farmer has a bottom of land into which the flood waters of last January gouged and bit the government will pay 80 per cent of the cost of repair or rehabilitation of such land. Many other land conservation practices are acceptable under the program if the original damage grew out of the flood. The work must be completed by June 30. L. R. Johnson, soil conservationist, says.

Eastern counties in which the emergency money may be spent are Bell, Breathitt, Clay, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, McCreary, Magoffin, Perry and Pike.

These emergency funds were made available by the Congress last year in Public Laws 85-58 and 85-170 which authorize cost-sharing for approved emergency conservation work urgently needed on farmland as a result of natural disasters. Requirements are that these disaster-created conservation problems will (1) endanger the land if not treated; (2) materially affect its productive capacity; (3) not frequently recur in the same area and (4) be so costly to rehabilitate that Federal assistance is necessary to return the land to agricultural use.

"The funds will be used to share with farmers the cost of carrying out emergency measures approved under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) to meet conservation problems on farmland in this State created by floodwater or by excessive rainfall," Elder Goble of the local ASC says.

"The new emergency fund is to be used for problems that cannot be met by other available ACP funds," he added.

Capitol Notebook

Youngsters searching for a career do well to look into that of school librarian. The State Education Department reports: "The critical shortage of qualified librarians is still a serious hindrance to school library development. The number of teachers serving as librarians without any hours of library science, as reported in 1956-57, is 93, and 193 librarians have less than 18 hours of library science."

BOON FOR BOWLEGS

"The girl we are looking for must be beautiful, poised, personable and possess a pleasant speaking voice," says Miss Shirley Thompson, Louisville, chairman of the Kentucky Derby Festival Queen Contest. "Bathing suits have been ruled out of the 1958 contest. The official dress of the eliminations will be sheath dresses and white formals," she added. "We thought this more in keeping with Kentucky's tradition for beautiful women. After all, we didn't make this reputation in scanty attire."

KENTUCKY COLONEL

One of the Commonwealth's Colonels, Mrs. Vina Blair Fields, Hazard, celebrated her 90th birthday this month.

She's the mother of State Senator Merlin Blair Fields. She's also a grandmother, great grandmother and a great-great-grandmother.

Mrs. Fields traces her ancestry back to Presidents Harrison and Adams. Mrs. Fields, whose hobby is gardening, received her colonel's commission from Gov. Chandler recently.

BIRTHDAYS

Speaking of birthdays, when the General Assembly declared Jan. 20, a legislative holiday, it did so in honor to the birthday of Robert E. Lee and Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield. The day brought several birthday parties in the lieutenant governor's honor.

RECOLLECTIONS

I recall my mother making corn hominy from corn grown on the farm. On cold winter days the prolonged cooking of the corn insured a nice warm room. I recall my mother always insisted on a sassafras stick for stirring boiling soap—to keep it from boiling over.—Emma Collins, Raccoon, Ky.

I recall the saying, "Happy is the bride the snow falls on." Seventy of my 77 years were spent in Kentucky.—Mrs. W. K. Mitchell, Harrisburg, Ill.

(This column invites similar contributions of Kentucky folklore. Contributors will be sent an "In Kentucky Magazine." Address: Recollections, Ky. Dept. of Public Relations, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

Henry Clay's funeral entourage in 1852 from Washington, D. C., to Lexington, his home, was routed through 20 principal cities, including five state capitals, and covered about 1,200 miles.

OLDER FOLKS WARNED AGAINST IMPROPER DIET

Nutritionists warn older people against filling up on toast and tea or cake and coffee so there is no appetite for milk, vegetables, fruit and meat.

38,000 SCHOOLS PLANNED IN FIVE-YEAR PLAN

New Delhi — India plans to set up more than 38,000 elementary schools during the current five-year plan. They will give a basic education to more than 4,200,000 children.

Oats May Get Rusty

Plant pathologists are keeping a close eye on five different kinds of rusts that attacks oats. Most of the five were either rare or previously unknown in this country prior to 1957.

DRUG BLOCKS ANXIETIES

Chicago — A new tranquilizer called Suavitil may work where others fail, it is said to prevent anxiety impulses from reaching the cortex seat of the higher brain centers.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Vocational training at the State Reformatory, Lagrange, includes auto mechanics, printing, business training, tailoring, barbering, radio and television, shoe repair, welding, woodworking and band.

WHAT'S LEFT Sale!

We have just completed relaying our store and displaying new merchandise . . . and is our face red! We can't find room for this merchandise . . . So on a first come, first served basis we are offering these items along with our Annual 9c Sale. All of this merchandise listed is way below our cost. It's your gain, our loss. Hurry! Hurry!



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 <p>Plastic Pan Reg. 98c 59c All-purpose 8-qt. size! Red, yellow.</p>	 <p>Dust Pan Reg. 29c 19c Metal with rubber edge. 11-3/4" wide.</p>	 <p>Covered Casserole Reg. 69c 49c "Fire-King" oven glass. 1-qt. size.</p>	 <p>Serving Tray Reg. 49c 29c Bright pattern! Metal. 11" diam.</p>
 <p>Waste Basket Reg. 1.98 99c Unbreakable plastic. 12-qt. 3 colors.</p>	 <p>Food Container Reg. 15c 9c Sturdy plastic, snap-on cover. 16-oz.</p>	 <p>Rag Rugs Reg. 39c 29c All new rags! Neat fringed ends. 18x36".</p>	 <p>DuPont Sponge Reg. 15c 9c Cellulose in pastel colors. 7/8x3 1/4-5 1/4"</p>
 <p>Men's Socks 3 prs. 79c 1.00 Value Combed cotton, natural color. 10-13.</p>	 <p>Women's Socks 2 prs. 59c Reg. 39c White cotton. Nylon reinforced. 9-11.</p>	 <p>Rubber Gloves Reg. 49c 49c Irregulars of 1.39 value—flock lined! 3 colors, S-M-L</p>	 <p>Tea Aprons Reg. 69c 49c Nylon, cotton. Pretty trims, colors.</p>

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- 2 Doz. Boy's Pajamas 98c Value Now 77c
- 8 Pair Boys' Pajamas \$2.98 value \$1.97
- 4 Doz. Boys Pants and Shirts, Values \$2.98 and \$3.98 Now \$2.37
- 73 Men's Shirts. Were \$2.98 and \$3.98 Only \$1.67
- 6 Ladies Corduroy Raincoats. Were \$16.95 Now \$8.97
- 3 Children's Corduroy Raincoats, \$10.95 Now \$7.77
- 2 Ladies Suits Were \$19.95 Now \$9.00
- 4 Ladies Suits. Were \$29.95 Now \$9.00
- 14 All-Weather Coats. \$24.95 value Only \$16.77
- 1 Coat. Regular \$18.95 Now \$9.00
- 1 Lady's Suit Regular \$26.95 Priced \$10.00
- 2 Jackets. Regular \$13.95 Only \$7.97
- 2 Ladies Coats. Regular \$10.95 Only \$7.00
- 1 Lady's Coat. Regular \$14.95 Now \$8.00
- 2 Suits. \$29.95 value Now \$10.00
- 2 Ladies Coats. Regular \$12.95 Now \$6.00
- 106 Ladies' Dresses. All Priced 1/2 off
- 1 Coat. Regular \$18.95 Now \$9.00
- 2 Ladies' Suits. \$49.95 Value Now \$10.00
- 13 Winter Coats Now 1/2 off
- Headwear For Children. \$2.98 and \$3.98 values \$1.00
- Pocket Books 1/2 off
- Bermuda Shorts 1/2 off
- 1 Group of Children's Dresses. Values \$3.95 Only \$1.77
- 1 Group of Children's Dresses. Values \$6.00 Only \$2.97
- 1 Group Women and Children's Socks up to 49c value 7c pr.
- Boy's Nylon Coat Sweaters \$1.19 value 77c
- 81 x 99 Sheets up to \$2.19 value \$1.47

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