

THURSDAY

is Town— That World

Bert Combs and Wyatt Join Forces

COOPER, PERKINS FIND BUDGET DISAPPOINTING

BOTH DECLARE BUDGET FAILS VALLEY NEEDS

President Asks Cuts Made on Funds Needed For Reservoirs, River

Both Congressman Carl D. Perkins and Senator John Sherman Cooper expressed deep disappointment at President Eisenhower's failure to include in the budget to which he submitted to Congress Monday adequate funds to carry on flood protection work in the Big Sandy river basin.

"It is terribly disappointing to me to learn that the budget fails to provide funds for starting construction of flood control projects in the Big Sandy river basin in accordance with the announced capability of the Corps of Engineers," Cooper wired The Times.

In a telephone conversation Monday Congressman Perkins said, "We've been left out, and the only hope is to carry the fight to the Appropriations Committee." Next day, he said in a telegram that he will notify this newspaper of the date of hearings so that interested persons may appear before the committee.

"The President evidently doesn't realize we've had floods in East Kentucky," Perkins commented.

Found reservoir, which is in the initial stages of construction, was put down by the President for an appropriation of only \$194,000. The Corps of Engineers had said \$2 1/2 million could be used.

Fishtrap reservoir was allocated \$200,000, although the Corps of Engineers had said \$294,000 is needed in addition to the \$140,000 previously appropriated, and the current \$200,000 budget allowance, or a total of \$694,000.

Nothing was recommended for the Haysi reservoir, pending a review of the survey made last year, \$15,000 was appropriated for preliminary study and survey there.

A fourth reservoir recommended by the Corps of Engineers in its report to Congress last week was not mentioned in the President's budget.

DIMES MARCH EVENTS TOLD

Parking Meter Receipts Saturday To Help Drive; FHA Chapter To Do Work

First of a series of events to aid the March of Dimes in this county will be staged here Saturday, it was announced by Ray Howard, Floyd county chairman of the National Foundation.

The National Foundation funds now go for research and treatment of arthritis and birth defects as well as for polio.

The City Council at its Monday night meeting voted to contribute all of Saturday's proceeds from city parking meters to the March of Dimes.

Howard said this phase of the fund-raising drive will be planned and worked by some 25 girls, members of the Prestonsburg Chapter, Future Homemakers of America, and their teacher, Miss Hazel Hill.

This same group last year successfully handled the same plan, Howard said.

At the same time, a group of high school girls will halt all traffic on the West Prestonsburg bridge to solicit contributions from motorists.

Prestonsburg police will assist youngsters in their all-day work Saturday, it was said. Urging the support and respect of citizens as the students undertake this civic project, Howard also asked other communities of the county to undertake similar activities on behalf of the March of Dimes.

Ranier Sells Derby Cafe To Chas. Carpenter; Mayor Acquires Williamson Home

T. R. Ranier this week sold the Derby Cafe at the corner of Court street and Lake Drive to Charles Carpenter. Amount involved in the transaction was not disclosed.

Mr. Carpenter was manager of the Black Cat Drive-In in the Mayo Addition here before buying the business from Mr. Ranier. Other recent real estate deals:

Mayor Bill Napier purchased the residence of T. L. Williamson on South Lake Drive, and J. L. Meade sold his newly constructed home on Central avenue to Donald L. (Dootney) Horn. Mr. Meade purchased a lot from the Richmond estate at the corner of Second and Graham street and will build there.

MARTIN PROJECT PLAN OFFERS IMPROVEMENTS

Elimination of unsightly structures to make way for large building sites to form a new residential section, streets and sidewalks and a large municipal parking lot—these are included in preliminary plans for urban renewal at Martin, it was said here this week by Clifford B. Latta, Prestonsburg attorney who represented the city in applying for federal planning funds.

A grant of \$15,180 for advance planning was made last week by the federal Housing & Home Finance Agency. If final plans for the improvement are not approved, or if the town fails to carry out the program, the town of Martin will not be required to repay this account.

The urban renewal program at Martin, as now planned, will entail the expenditure of \$166,946. The federal grant covers two-thirds of this amount.

Some of the town's share of the expense will be provided by resale of property acquired for the improvement program, the remainder to be paid by parking meter to revenue bonds.

The urban renewal project embraces a part of that section of Martin extending from the high school property to Our Lady of the Way hospital. Hillside lots and structures along the back street between these two points would be acquired and excavation would provide level lots there as well as filling in low-lying lots at the rear of existing business structures fronting on Ky. 80. A new street is proposed to connect Ky. 80 with the back street section, and a huge surfaced parking lot would extend parallel with the back street to Elm street which runs from the back street to the highway at Our Lady of the Way hospital.

Two small frame buildings fronting on Ky. 80, near the school, are proposed for removal, and these lots would be for resale. The six lots to be provided by excavation on the back street of the town would each have about 100-foot frontage. Sidewalk construction also is proposed for that street.

Revised plans for Prestonsburg's urban renewal program are awaiting federal approval.

LACK OF FUNDS POSES POLIO FIGHT PROBLEM

Because of a lack of funds, free polio shots will be available this year only to those Floyd countians who are medically indigent, and the number of gratis "shots" even for the indigent will be limited.

This is the situation as explained by Health Administrator M. V. Clark, who pointed out that free polio serum formerly provided by the state was stopped last fall. And, he added, no state funds are available for the purchase of serum for free vaccinations.

To meet the situation thus created, Mr. Clark said, the Health Department has taken \$500 out of its operating fund and will use this amount in the purchase of the Salk vaccine. This amount, however, will provide no more than 1,000 "shots." All this serum will be administered free of charge to the medically indigent only, he added.

Since the polio immunization program began four years ago the

CONTRACT LET ON COTTAGES

Louisville Firm Offers Low Bid To Construct Four Park Structures

Low contractor's bid on the construction of four duplex cottages at Jenny Wiley State Park was submitted by House & Duplexes, Inc., Louisville, it was announced Monday from Frankfort by State Senator Jerry F. Howell. The firm offered a bid of \$33,800.

Paul P. Gannon, acting commissioner of conservation, was quoted as saying the four duplexes containing eight units are expected to be completed during May.

Each of the eight units contained in the four structures includes a living room, kitchenette and bathroom. "They will be modern and up-to-date in every respect," Howell said.

The buildings will be erected on the hillside opposite the state park boat dock and will overlook the road being built from that point to the Stratton Branch recreation area.

Quarterly Court Levies Total of \$488 in Fines; Three \$100 Fines Asked

Fines totalling \$488 had been imposed on defendants in the Floyd quarterly court within the week ending Tuesday afternoon, court records show.

Three fines of \$100 each were levied on traffic offenders. Harold Ratliff was fined \$100 on each of two counts, reckless driving and driving without an operator's license. The drunk driving charge against Ervin Stone was reduced to reckless driving and he, too, was fined \$100. Others fined:

Richmond Searson, improper passing, \$10; Clyde Lucas, speeding, \$10; Freeman Little and James Roe Dillon, no operator's license, \$10 each; Adron Blackburn, improper passing, \$1; George Vanhoose, Lacie Coburn, (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

ALLEN METED 2-YEAR TERM

Martin Man Pleads Cline's Shot First In Johns-Cr. Killing

The lone murder case on the docket of the Floyd circuit court, was removed Tuesday with the conviction of Joe Allen, of Martin, for the slaying on Johns Creek last summer of Roland Cline. He was given a two-year pen term.

The only eyewitness to the shooting was the defendant himself. He testified that he and Cline had been the best of friends but that Cline came to the house on Johns Creek where he had been residing for some time and accused him of turning Cline's hogs out of the pen. Cline was drinking, he said, and threatened to go home, get his gun, return and kill him.

Stating that he knew Cline "would do what he said he would," Allen told of getting his shotgun and 22-calibre rifle and of hiding behind a tree, near the house, and waiting possibly 30 minutes before Cline returned. He added that he did not fire until Cline began firing after Cline's dog found him behind a tree.

Cline fired a high-powered rifle. Allen used both his shotgun and rifle. A bullet from the rifle struck Cline in the chest.

Five Commonwealth witnesses—Tucker Buskirk, Wannie Buskirk, Willard Moore, Wannie Cline and Azzie Rogers—offered testimony to fix the blame on Allen for firing the first shot. Although they did not see the shooting, they testified, they first heard a shotgun blast, then the report of rifle fire. All five testified they knew guns and had been acquainted with them all their lives.

In the three other trials of the week, up till Wednesday morning, one resulted in an acquittal verdict and in the other two the jury was unable to agree. Cleared was Jake Smallwood, who was accused of unlawful traffic in alcoholic beverages. Jurors were unable to agree in the trial of Zella Mae Salisbury on the same charge and in that of Paul (See Story No. 7, Page 4)

WYATT QUITS GOVERNOR'S RACE, IS CANDIDATE FOR NO. 2 SPOT

PERKINS ASKS FOOD STAMPS

Writes Officials Here Promising His Support Of Move For More Food

Acknowledging the letter of County Judge Henry Stumbo and County Attorney Robert S. Wellman pointing to additional food needs of Floyd county's unemployed and indigent, Congressman Carl D. Perkins said he had long supported an adequate food program and will continue to work toward legislation assuring such a program.

"Perhaps I should state at the outset," he wrote the officials, "that the Department of Agriculture now has the authority to go on the open market and purchase meat or any other commodity; however, the chances are that Mr. Benson will not purchase such meat until the price of hogs go down."

Perkins said there is no doubt in his mind about the Department's authority to operate a food stamp plan, such as was embraced in a bill which he co-sponsored in 1955. "I have encouraged Mr. Benson all the way along to make additional funds available in the past by going on the market and purchasing other foods," he wrote.

Perkins was the first witness before the committee when hearings were held on the food stamp bill in 1955. "In trying to get the whole food program set up in 1954 a few Congressmen from West Virginia and myself understood that the Department of Agriculture had authority to process corn and wheat but were later informed . . . that they did not have the authority. It depends upon the way the Department wants to construe the law."

HEART DEATHS FEWER HERE

Floyd Heart Death Rate Is Lower Than Nation's, New Health Data Shows

(Special To The Times)

New York, Dec. 26 — How big is the heart disease problem in Floyd county? How does the local mortality rate compare with that in other areas? Why is there a big variation between one part of the country and another?

The questions are of special interest at this time because of National Heart Month, which is just ahead. New figures released by the U. S. Public Health Service show that heart disease continues to hold its position as the nation's leading killer.

In Floyd county, according to the new government statistics, 42.2 per cent of all deaths are caused by diseases of the cardiovascular system, better known as heart disease. It takes a greater toll than cancer, tuberculosis, accidents and most other threats to life combined.

While the local ratio is high, it is not as high as that reported for the United States as a whole, which is 53.9 per cent. It is also below that of the state of Kentucky, 52.8 per cent.

The American Heart Association states that the various forms of heart disease—there are over 20 varieties—affected more than 10 million living Americans.

Among residents of Floyd county, out of a total of 277 deaths from all causes, 117 were the result of heart ailments, according to the latest vital statistics data, just issued for 1956.

Despite the huge toll still being exacted by heart disease, definite advances are now being made. For the most part, they consist of new methods of treatment that increase a person's chances of surviving after an attack.

Chemicals with the unique ability to dissolve blood clots, the major cause of strokes and heart failures, have been found.

More, too, is being learned about hardening of the arteries, which is the initial culprit in the heart disease picture.

Two Prestonsburg Men Injured In Auto Mishap Monday on Middle Creek

Two war veterans, Ed Lewis, Prestonsburg second-hand goods dealer, and Rudolph Hurd, of West Prestonsburg, were seriously injured Monday when the car in which they were driving toward Prestonsburg left the Middle Creek road at high speed and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred a short distance east of the Hillsdale gas compressor station.

Hurd suffered a brain concussion and remains unconscious. Fifty-seven stitches were required. (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

ROAD THREAT STOPS BUSES

Icy Week-End Highways Prompt Superintendent To Close Many Schools

Threat of icy road conditions caused Superintendent V. O. Turner to order all schools served by buses to close last Friday. They did not reopen till Tuesday. They were all closed while ice remained in many spots.

The danger of another school bus tragedy which hangs over all Eastern Kentucky school heads was pointed up Tuesday when a bus loaded with pupils narrowly missed plunging into Tug River in Pike county.

An icy condition of the road caused a school bus loaded with 63 children to leave the highway four miles from Williamson, W. Va., on the Kentucky side of the stream. The vehicle came to a halt within two feet of the embankment high above the river.

This was the second near-tragedy in this section of Pike county within the last year as another pupil-laden bus narrowly missed going over a high embankment a few months ago.

Guard rails are being installed on several dangerous places on Floyd county highways, it is noted. These have been installed at the site of the school bus tragedy at Lancer where 26 school children and a bus driver lost their lives Feb. 28, last year. Guard rails have also been erected on the hill on U. S. 23, north of Dwale that has long been considered a highly dangerous spot.

SCHOOLS HERE STUDIED BY EDUCATION GROUP

One-half of a four-part study of Floyd county schools completed recently show that since the 1952-53 school year 60 new classrooms have been built. This is a greater number of classrooms than many counties have in all, it was said.

The study was made by the Kentucky Council for Education, in its plan to measure the progress of all Kentucky schools since 1952. The Council is composed of lay civic groups and the work is headed by Mitchell Davis, past president of the Kentucky Education Association.

The two parts of the study completed are school enrollment and course of study, and building, sites, equipment and transportation. Comparisons between the two periods were made in many categories of the school system.

Six new cafeterias, one multipurpose room and one library have also been added, the study shows. The number of sub-standard classrooms has been reduced from 283 to 238 and the number of standard classrooms has increased from 179 to 239.

The number of desks added since 1953 total 3,300 in addition to 80 teachers' desks.

JUDGE COMBS' BACKERS HERE HAIL MERGER

Chandler Claims Move To Make No Difference; Poll Shows Combs Ahead

Supporters of Judge Bert T. Combs, of Prestonsburg, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination were jubilant upon receipt Wednesday morning of the news that Wilson Wyatt, of Louisville, had withdrawn as a candidate for Governor and had announced he will become a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on an anti-administration ticket with Combs.

"It is definite — there is a Combs-Wyatt team," Dave Francis, Wyatt's campaign manager, said in Louisville. "We believe this is what people all over Kentucky have been anxious to see happen, and I feel that Mr. Wyatt is an extremely big man to put the party foremost over personal ambition."

Said Mr. Wyatt of his decision: "In the interest of a better Kentucky I have reached a decision which will bring unity to the Democratic party. Although I believe that with four months of aggressive campaigning I could win the primary in a three-man race, I know there are thousands of dedicated Democrats who are hoping—even praying—for a closing of ranks in order to be certain that we will defeat Chandler."

"Far more important than position or pride are the principles which caused me to enter this race in the first place. These principles must triumph if Kentucky is to go forward. In the interest of completed harmony among anti-Chandler Democrats I have offered, therefore, to combine forces with Bert Combs on the basis of these principles and to run with him as a team. I have expressed my willingness to be a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. I want to express my deep appreciation to my many friends and co-workers who have been supporting me. I know they will understand this decision and I urge them to join me." "We welcome," said Judge Combs, "this opportunity to work with Wilson Wyatt and his organization and supporters. I find it hard to express the pride, (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

BEHIND TIMES

A little girl called this office last Friday to inform us that this is 1959—not 1958, as our last week's dateline showed. If we had only felt in our pockets or looked at our bank balance, we would have remembered all those Christmas bills, known a new year had been ushered in and thus avoided that error.

WARNING

This office has a piece of furniture against which we hereby warn any, all and sundry visitors who may be inclined to "set a spell." The seat has split, and it has a habit of closing under pressure or, sometimes, as the pressure is eased.

If you see some sedate citizen leaving this place with a chair hanging to him, bustle-like, don't be alarmed. Just catch him if you can—and handle with care.

WHO?—NOT HOW MUCH?

See by the papers that the ABC Board is threatening Walgreen Drug in Louisville for indicating in a newspaper ad that its store had a sale on whiskey and other intoxicating drinks. Seems to us that ABC would be doing a better job if they would worry more about who is selling the stuff than what they're charging for it.

OBVIOUSLY HE WOULD

This Russian, Mr. Mikoyan, strikes us as a right smart operator. But his statement about that near-crash of the plane he was aboard doesn't show it. He said, according to the newspapers:

"As far as I am concerned, I've had a full life and would have accepted whatever consequences that might have befallen me."

Sure he would—and won't we all, regardless of our druthers?

A MATTER OF ETHICS

Newspaper people can be, like Mary, very contrary. There was, (See Story No. 6, Page 2)

ALLEN NAMED WELLMAN AID

Fiscal Court Approves Assistant Appointment; Heavy Docket Is Cited

Jarvis Allen, former Floyd County Court Clerk, last Thursday was named assistant to County Attorney Robert S. Wellman.

His appointment was made by Mr. Wellman and approved by the fiscal court after the court had first authorized the appointment of an assistant and fixed the salary to be paid him. He will be paid \$2,400 a year from the county's general fund and may receive, the court specified, such fees, fines, forfeitures and commissions as may be paid by the County Attorney not to exceed the Constitutional limit of \$7,200 a year.

Services of an assistant were required, County Attorney Wellman said, because of the heavy quarterly court docket and frequency of court hearings after the appointment of G. C. Burchett as trial commissioner to assist County Judge Henry Stumbo.

Mr. Allen last year was chief office deputy for Sheriff Hershell Warrens, returning to the practice of law here last fall. He was Floyd County Clerk from 1946 to 1950.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Blue Grass Provision Co., Inc. vs. W. W. Grimm; C. B. Latta, atty. C. Rice Packing Co. vs. W. W. Grimm; C. B. Latta, atty. First National Bank of Prestonsburg vs. Arnold Salisbury, et al; Paul C. Combs, atty. First National Bank of Prestonsburg vs. Green Johnson, et al; Paul C. Combs, atty. Henry Calhoun vs. Margaret Calhoun; Burnis Martin, atty. First National Bank vs. Arvie Burchett, et al; Combs & Combs, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Homer Hobson, 26, Martin, and Betty Croucher, 28, Martinville, Ohio, Kenneth Ray Bentley, 20, Garrett, and Joyce Short, 18, Mousie; married at Mousie Jan. 15, the Rev. Raymond Howard officiating. Clyde Click, 17, Manton, and Lois Lemaister, 17, Brainard. Billy Ousley, 20, McDowell. (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

Crafts Workshop Are Outlined

Arts and Craft Workshop led by the Prestonsburg Wood Club is under way for the new year. The workshop is buzzing with activity. Plans have been formulated for the year after Easter, and they include: woodwork, taught by Mrs. E. Hunt; basic sewing, by Mrs. Edsel Moore, and a millinery class, taught by Mrs. Clyde Burchett. The sewing class, with Mrs. Edsel Moore as its instructor, will begin January 27. This course is open to the public, and all club women from David and Prestonsburg are invited to join. No fee will be involved in this class, either to the public or to members of the Women's Clubs. Any woman interested in registering for any of these should contact the instructors or Mrs. H. L. Lay, director of the workshop.

TAKEN TO VETERANS HOSPITAL

Byron Nunnery, who has been having frequent attacks from a ruptured ulcer was removed from his home last week to the Veterans' hospital in Louisville where he will be operated upon after preliminary treatment.

ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION AT PAINTSVILLE TUESDAY

Delegates of the W.M.U. of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church joined delegates from other churches of Enterprise Association Tuesday at the Paintsville Baptist Church in an Association meeting.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and baby daughter, who spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury, have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Ohio.

United In December 27 Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Pruitt, of Allen, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise Martin, to Mr. Donald Brown McQueen, of Richmond, Ky., on Dec. 27. The marriage took place at the First Baptist Church of Allen, the Rev. Eugene Reese officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Jack H. Cooley, wore a ballerina gown of handclipped pearl d'ange lace. It was made on fitted lines and elongated torso. The sleeves were long and draped the wrist. The sweetheart neckline was accented with a scalloped edge of lace and was highlighted with iridescent. A full, gathered skirt fell from the torso, with three silk taffeta bows accenting the back. The Maid of Honor was the sister of the bride, Miss Francis Dairs Martin. She wore a ballerina gown in turquoise taffeta. Mr. McQueen's best man was Gordon Woodard, of Richmond, Ky. The flower girl was Peggy Lee Pruitt, a sister of the bride. The bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Florida. After returning they will reside in Richmond, where both attend Eastern State College. Mr. McQueen will be graduated there in June.

Young Floyd Countians For Combs Organized; Miss Burchett, President

Prestonsburg high school Chapter of the Young Floyd Countians for Bert Combs last Wednesday elected the following officers:

Martha Ann Burchett, Prestonsburg, chairman; Bob Wallace, of Martin, co-chairman; Judy Howard, Prestonsburg, and Ted Tackett, of Allen, publicity.

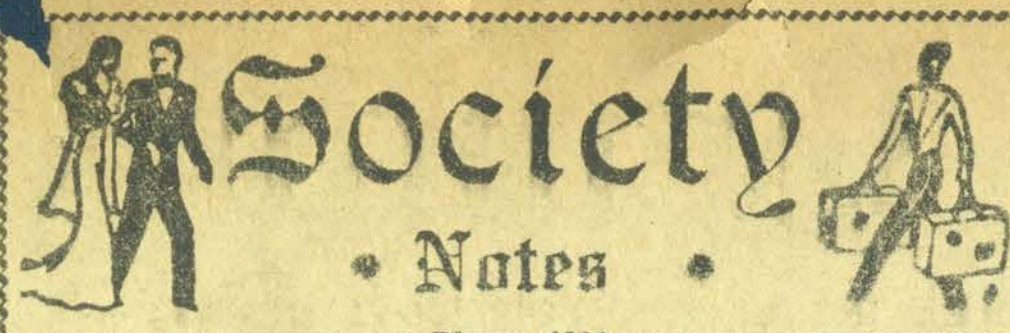
Chapters are being organized in all the high schools in Floyd county, David Hereford, of Prestonsburg, county chairman, said. Purpose of these chapters is to enlist the aid of young people interested in better government, and the election of Bert Combs.

"The young people of Kentucky will play an important role in the primary election and can be a vital factor in deciding who will become Kentucky's next governor," Hereford said.

SPECIAL EVENTS PLANNED

In addition to the well-rounded general program planned for Farm and Home week at the University of Kentucky, Jan. 27-30, there are several additional events of interest to homemakers and home demonstration agents.

- * Mufflers
 - * Tail Pipes
- Tops Auto Store



BUFFET AND CARD PARTY

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wells entertained a group of friends to a buffet supper and card party at their home on East street in Paintsville. Assisting Mrs. Wells were Mrs. Keith S. Alley, Mrs. Don Sullivan and Mrs. Jesse Hagewood. Those attending from Prestonsburg were Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagewood, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Perry, III, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, Mr. Ronnie Childers, and Miss Christine Davis, of Paintsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Callihan, of Inez.

PATIENT AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bee Daniels, of Abbott Heights, has been a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital for a week, suffering from a gall bladder attack. She is improving this week.

UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY

Stevie Sammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Sammons, underwent an appendectomy at the Prestonsburg General hospital last week. He is doing nicely.

ILL OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Theodore Holbrook is ill of pneumonia at her home in West Prestonsburg.

Four From Seminary To Launch Program In Baptist Missions

Irene Cole Memorial Baptist church here, which sponsors 13 mission Sunday Schools in the county, plans to launch a preaching program which will include all of the mission points now served by laymen and women of the local church.

Through the cooperation of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary's student activities program and the Kentucky Baptist State Mission Board, four men students from the Louisville Seminary will come here each week-end, beginning this Sunday, to be responsible for preaching services in eight of the mission schools.

At present, the Rev. Carl Baldrige is pastor of the David Baptist Chapel and is in charge of a Sunday School at the Butkewey school on Middle Creek and will continue in this capacity. The pastor of the local church, the Rev. Ira McMillen, will continue to serve the other three missions and perhaps alternate with some of the student preachers later in the spring. This type of program has been carried on successfully in other Kentucky counties and it is hoped by the local Baptist congregation that it will prove beneficial here.

Weather conditions and bad roads made it necessary to cancel some of the Sunday Schools the past two Sundays. Unless extremely hazardous conditions prevail, Sunday School will be held this Sunday at all of the mission points, the pastor announced this week.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke entertained with a family dinner Saturday evening at their home on Arnold avenue. This was the first time in 12 years that the entire family had been together at their home. Covers for dinner were laid for Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Dania, Fla., Dr. Winston Layne Burke, Corbin, Edmund Burke, Bill Baker Burke, Lucien Burke, Joey Buchanan, Sarah Elizabeth Buchanan Johnny and Bobby Burke, of Corbin, Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloupka, Flushing, N. Y., Miss Judy Baldrige, Miss Doris Martin, Miss Norma Ulivo, New York City. At the conclusion of the dinner a gift was presented to Judy Baldrige, whose birthday fell on that day.

ILL AT HOME

Mrs. J. M. Porter has been quite ill at her home on Third street for the past week suffering from influenza and complications. Her condition is improved now.

VISITOR FROM NEW YORK

Miss Norma Ulivo, of New York City, arrived last Saturday to visit Edmund Burke and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke for a week. She accompanied Mr. Burke here after his visit at her home in New York. She will leave Saturday after sightseeing trip to Lexington and the Blue Grass and a call on Mr. and Mrs. William Burke in Covington. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloupka, who has been visiting here from Flushing, N. Y. They will leave the Cincinnati airport for New York, Sunday.

FIRST CHILD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershell B. Flanery, of Pikeville, on Sunday, Jan. 11, their first child, a son—Phillip Ray. Mrs. Flanery is the former Betty Marie Stratton, of Betsy Layne.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Ronald, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tackett, suffered a broken arm as the result of a fall Tuesday at the Tackett home on Graham street.

CONLEYS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Conley entertained with a dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. at their home at Eastern. Pheasant, the meat course, was served with the dinner to the guests, who ate by candlelight. Covers were attractively chosen to carry out the pheasant motif.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trustey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fairis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francis, Jr., Doug Fitzpatrick, Nellie Martin and J. E. Campbell, Jr.

Spurlock-Fraley Vows Solemnized in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Spurlock, of 1283 Norfolk Ct., Ypsilanti, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Mr. James C. Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Challie Fraley, of Lancer. The wedding was solemnized at Lebanon, Va., January 12.

EVANGELIST RETURNS HOME

The Rev. M. C. Yates, who has been here for the past ten days conducting a successful evangelistic service at the community Methodist Church in the Porter Addition, left Monday for his home in Louisville. Mrs. Yates accompanied him home. They were entertained extensively while here. Rev. Yates is a former pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

FIRST SON BORN

Dr. and Mrs. William Wilson Cottrell, West Palm Beach, Fla., are announcing the birth of their first son, third child, on January 14, 1959 at St. Mary's hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. Dr. Cottrell is the son of Mrs. Margaret Wilson Cottrell Westfall, of Catlettsburg, and the late Dr. Jack T. Cottrell, of Prestonsburg. The baby has been named Johnson Tipton Cottrell for his maternal and paternal grandfathers.

TONSILLECTOMIES PERFORMED

Elizabeth Graham Dingus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, and Pat Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows, underwent tonsillectomy operations at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Saturday. The girls roomed together at the hospital. They have returned to their homes and are convalescing nicely.

RETURN TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis left last Tuesday for their winter residence in Miami, Florida after spending the holidays here on business. They have sold their home in Miami, but will continue to have Miami as their winter residence. They will return here in the late spring.

VISITOR FROM OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Joe D. Branham, Tulsa, Okla., was here last week calling on Mrs. E. A. Stumbo and family. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Branham in Paintsville. She accompanied Mr. Branham home via plane after he made a business trip to Tulsa.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where Everybody Is Somebody" Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School (Nursery through adult). 11:00 a.m., Worship (Broadcast over WPRT.) Sermon: "The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit." 6:30 p.m., Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service Sermon: "A Voice from the Dead—Moses." Prayer meeting and Bible study in the Gospel of Mark each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THIRD DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright announce the birth at the Prestonsburg General hospital on Monday, Jan. 19, of their third child, third daughter—Suzanne.

IN ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sam Wells is in St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, after having undergone an operation for varicose veins last Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Fred Collins, of Danville, and her son, Milford Wells, were with her during the operation. She is improving nicely.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams entertained with a birthday dinner Saturday evening at their home at aPintsville, honoring their sons, Charles Dewey and Paul. Both received many remembrances from members of their family. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and daughters, Dianna Ruth and Paula Sue, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Hall, Harold Gene, and Joe Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, Donald, Patsy and Kermit Baldrige, Jr., Charles Dewey Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baldrige.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Winston Layne Burke, of Corbin, are announcing the birth of their third child, first daughter, at the Baptist General hospital, Corbin, Ky., on December 31. She has been named Jan Elizabeth Burke. Dr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, of Prestonsburg.

BEGIN ARMY SERVICE

Bill Baker Burke and John Gordon Goble left Sunday for Ft. Knox where they were inducted this week into the U. S. Army.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS

The auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Jan. 6 at the Manse, with Mrs. Paul Bingham as hostess. Miss Daisy Miller, the president, opened the meeting with prayer. At the business session, it was decided that the classes will meet each Monday January except the last. Miss Earle Flower announced the Church Family night will be February, the date to be announced later. She read an interesting article on Alaska. At an Auxiliary call meeting for urgent business, an invitation to the Westminster Guild to join the Auxiliary was extended. Miss Fanny Mae Howell, chairman of printed supplies, suggested that each member order her own literary needs. The executive committee will meet the last Monday in each month. The program was presented by Mrs. Earle Flower on "The Church In Our Day and Horizons for the U.S.A." Mrs. Bingham conducted the devotionals, assisted by Mrs. Earle Castle, Mrs. Fred James and Mrs. Ernest Osborne. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Orville Cooley, F. L. Heinze, Rex Osborne, Marvin Music, W. V. Bunting, Ernest Osborne, Fred Francis, Earle Castle, Earle Flower, Ray Howard, Thos. J. Allen, Misses Daisy Miller, Alma Collins, Mary E. Powers, Fanny Mae Howell.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

Office: Off., 93W; Res., 84W
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

BAKSTER \$225.00
Also \$100.00 to \$750.00
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Jewelers
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Rings enlarged to show details

We Guard
Your Health

Call on us for fast accurate prescription service. We've a complete stock of all vital drug and health needs.



- First Aid Needs and Sundries
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ROSE & CLARK DRUG CO.
Phone 6141 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sale Continues

All Ladies' Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Coats, Jackets and Blouses

1/2 price

Men's Shirts, Jackets, Suits, Topcoats, Sweaters

1/3 to 1/2 off

Many Other Bargains To Choose From

BOB FRANCIS, APPAREL

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

(Continued from Page One)

for instance, the publisher about whom we read recently. He had got somewhat more than his fill of a lot of "canned stuff" that was thinly disguised advertising, and had practised tossing alleged "feature stories" into the waste basket so much that his control was a thing to marvel at except when it came to controlling his temper. Then he ran onto a doctor who refused to buy space for a professional card, explaining that it was considered unethical for a physician to advertise even his office hours.

That did it. Our cantankerous contemporary thereafter referred in his newspaper to the doctor as MISTER Jones. "When I call you Doctor," he told the physician, "I'm actually advertising your profession. And I'm going to keep you ethical if it kills me."

UNPOPULAR BOARDER

I tried to board the dog out while we were away from home recently, but he was sent home, next morning. Millard Hughes, who was brave enough to undertake this job, said he didn't mind the barking, clawing, snuffing, and other contributions to pandemonium made by the mutt, but there happened to be others who liked a few hours' sleep. Tried to pay Millard for his services but he refused. "No charge. All I was out was one meal for the dog and two sleeping tablets for myself."

Meals Should Include Meat

Generous amounts of meat should be included in the meals of teen-agers to meet the needs of their extreme activities as well as growth. Meat is recognized also as a valuable food for the pre-school and school-age child.

Levas' Final Clearance SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

All Winter Merchandise Must Go To Make Room For New Spring Merchandise

WHEN
Levas'
HAS
A
SALE
IT IS
A
SALE

1/2 off

- SUITS
- COATS
- DRESSES
- SPORTSWEAR

All Hats and Accessories
1/2 Price and Below

Many Specials Too Numerous to List.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Phone 7241

Florida scientists now are applying the radiation-sterilization technique to the mosquito family. Idea is that sterilized male mosquitoes mate with normal females but the resulting eggs are incapable of hatching, and result is to reduce the mosquito population.

Choose Pattern for Fabric Suggests UK Specialist

Lexington, Ky. — Fabrics and patterns for mid-winter and spring sewing should be considered together before either is bought, suggests Miss Verna Latzke, UK Extension specialist in clothing. Many of the fabrics made of man-made fibers that have heavy crease-resistant finishes, or that are crisp or polished, have little "give," Miss Latzke warns. Extra fullness cannot be shrunk out and, if gathered, the garment may seem bulky.

JAMES E. ALLEN
WATER WELL DRILLING
 Langley, Ky.
 Phone Martin 3225

SAND DEPOSIT STATE'S BEST

Geologist Reports Silica Located at Elkhorn City Purest Found In State

An assistant state geologist reported Friday that tests of a deposit of high-silica rock found near Elkhorn City in Pike county showed it to be "the purest ever found in Kentucky."

The silica deposit is the object of a planned exploitation by two Floyd countians, Joe Weddington and James Vance.

Preston McGrain said samples of the rock were found to be "almost entirely free of objectionable iron minerals." He is attached to the staff of the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky.

The tests were made in U. K.'s Mining and Metallurgical laboratory.

Potential uses of silica, a sandy mineral, include manufacture of glass, abrasives, and plaster. It is also useful in the manufacture of missiles and cosmetics.

McGrain said the average iron content of all samples taken from the Pike county deposit is four one-hundredths of one percent, which he said met specifications for manufacture of high-quality glass.

The Pike county deposit is part of a larger silica reserve extending from Elkhorn City southwest to Pineville. Investigations by the Geological Survey in 1955 and 1956 also revealed high-grade silica-sand deposits near Pineville, Cumberland, and Whitesburg, McGrain said.

The samples from the deposit near Elkhorn City were taken from several points on the face of a bluff 150 feet high and about three quarters of a mile long, thus indicating a large reserve of the mineral, McGrain said.

A similar deposit was found near Murray in Calloway county last year. It since has been developed into one of Western Kentucky's newest industries.

The investigations by the Geological Survey are part of a statewide study aimed at aiding industrial expansion and developing the state's mineral resources.

Maysville was first known as Limestone.

PERSONALS

Mr. Jo M. Davidson has been confined to her bed this week with an attack of influenza.

Dr. W. L. Burke and sons, Bobby and Johnny, of Corbin, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doss Blackburn have moved from Lancer to the Mrs. Edward L. Allen residence on North Lake Drive, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Danville, were here last week and spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick returned to Pikeville, Sunday, after spending the week-end here.

A. O. Alley, Huntington, W. Va., returned to his temporary home on Court street, Monday.

He has been staying in Martin for the past five weeks, due to an automobile wreck near Maytown, early in December. He works at the Kentucky Hydrocarbon Co. plant at Maytown.

Alvin Francisco, spent the week-end with his family near Elkhorn City.

Howard Miller, Bristol, Tenn., spent two days here last week.

Jimmy Stater spent the week-end with his parents in Williamson, W. Va.

Jackie Stumbo and Donald Baldrige returned to Morehead State College Sunday after spending the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige accompanied them to Morehead.

Consider Cost Per Serving To Determine Best Meat Buys

Lexington, Ky. — Lower prices on all cuts and kinds of pork are making this variety of meat a very popular one. Good buys can be found in cured, smoked, pickled, baked, fresh and cooked pork products, but because fresh cuts must move quickly into the hands of the consumer, they provide especially good budget values.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

* Mufflers
 * Tail Pipes
Tops Auto Store

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STATE FARM LEADERS HONORED AT FARM-HOME

Lexington, Ky. — Kentucky's agricultural leaders will be saluted at Farm and Home Week this year with a special session. It is Thursday morning, January 29, in Memorial Coliseum here, at the last general session of the 47th annual Farm and Home Week convention. The convention opens Tuesday, Jan. 27 and closes at 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30.

Sickness of the office personnel here has delayed the taking of applications for practice participation for the first period, it was said, but farmers will be notified individually when they may sign up.

Goble also noted that purchase orders will be issued this year for lime, fertilizer and forest tree seedlings.

FOUR-HCLUBS AVERAGE \$1,765 IN LEAF SALES

Lexington, Ky. — When 14 4-H Club organizations held their tobacco crop sales in 1958, sales averaged a gross return of \$1,765 an acre, the state 4-H Club office here said this week.

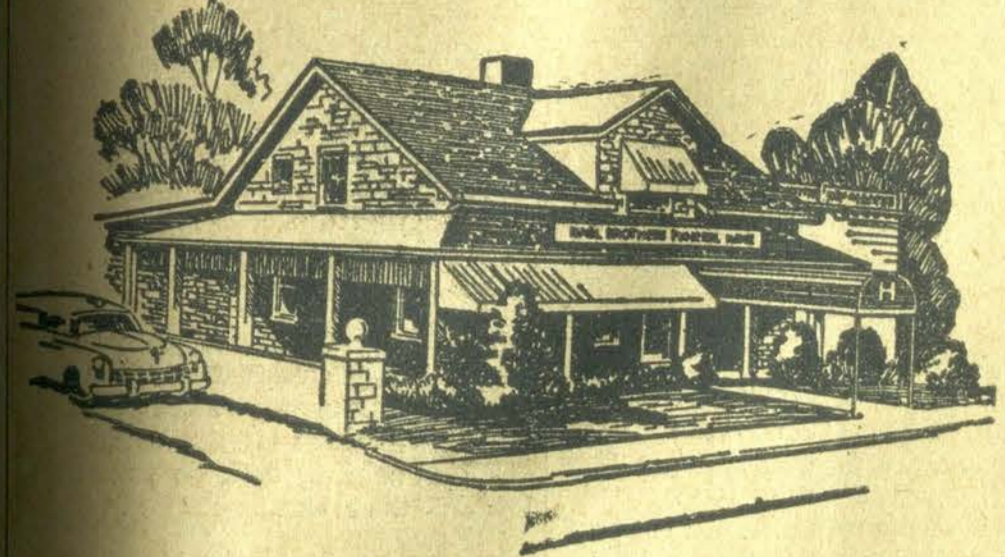
USE CANNED FOODS

Housewives in America open and use about 400 million containers of canned foods every week.

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 DENTIST
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Floyd County's Finest Equipped Funeral Home.

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

Air-conditioned Ambulances

Phone 3119 or 3404 anytime

HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME
 Martin, Ky.
 Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
 Eligible to service all Burial Policies

ORDINANCE ACCEPTING CERTAIN TERRITORY HERETOFORE ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, an ordinance was adopted by the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg at a former meeting annexing certain territory to the City at the southern limits of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and

WHEREAS, a petition for annexation was filed in the Floyd Circuit Court on January 11, 1958, and

WHEREAS, on January 8, 1959, pursuant to mandate of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky judgment was entered by the Floyd Circuit Court annexing certain territory as a part of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, which judgment is recorded in Order Book 55, page 9, Floyd Circuit Court records, which judgment has not to this date been appealed from and is hereby referred to for further description of said territory,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, that the following described boundary of land, referred to above, be and the same is hereby accepted into the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky:

BEGINNING at a stake at the low water mark of the Big Sandy River, on the property line between Virgil Warrix and the Irvin Ford property, the present city limits of Prestonsburg; thence with said low water mark up the Big Sandy River in an easterly direction to a stake at the mouth of a small drain, at the low water mark of the Big Sandy River, about thirty (30) feet above the present residence of Mrs. L. V. Goble; thence up said drain to a culvert headwall on the north side of U. S. Highway Nos. 23 and 460; thence N 24 W 300 feet to a stake on the hillside; thence in a westerly direction paralleling U. S. Highways Nos. 23 and 460, and maintaining a distance of 300 feet from said highway, crossing Brandy Keg Creek to a stake on the hillside above the old cemetery; thence in a southwesterly direction to the northeast corner of said cemetery, the present city limits of Prestonsburg; thence in a southwesterly direction with the present city limits to the place of beginning.

Passed and approved January 19, 1959.

BILL NAPIER,
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 JUDITH D. ARCHER
 City Clerk
 It.

Our Historic Heritage
 A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky
 No. 28 in a Series



Site of the Home of Nathaniel Auxier, Blockhouse Bottom Pioneer

Nathaniel Auxier, "Nat" to his associates, was a son of Samuel Auxier, frontiersman and Blockhouse Bottom settler near the present East Point. Nathaniel hunted with Daniel Boone when he was but 16 years of age. Boons Camp, Johnson county, was one of their camp sites.

Nat Auxier built his home near where the power pole is in the fence line and it stood until the late nineteenth century. It was from the nearby home of Samuel Auxier that Elijah Auxier, three-year-old brother of Nathaniel, wandered away from his uncle, George, and was lost in the canebrake in 1798. The child, known to the Auxiers as Little Lige was never found although settlers came from many miles around to search. It was concluded that prowling Indians had carried him away.

Looking west across the Big Sandy River in this picture is the mouth of Little Paint Creek where Mrs. Jenny Wiley came out to the riverside and went up stream to escape to Harman's Station from the Indians in 1790.

The First National Bank, appreciative of our regional traditions, presents these pictures in recognition of a colorful history.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NOTICE FROM

FRANCIS STORE

and

FRANCIS SHOE STORE

We have REDUCED our PRICES for the final time. Come in today and see prices below what you ever dreamed they would be!

REDUCED

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

SHOES AND CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Men's Women's Children's

BUY BRAND NAME PRODUCTS

"I'M SATISFIED MOST WITH A BRAND THAT'S MADE A NAME FOR ITSELF. WHEN I SPECIFY THE BRAND I WANT, I KNOW I'LL GET FULL VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR I SPEND!"

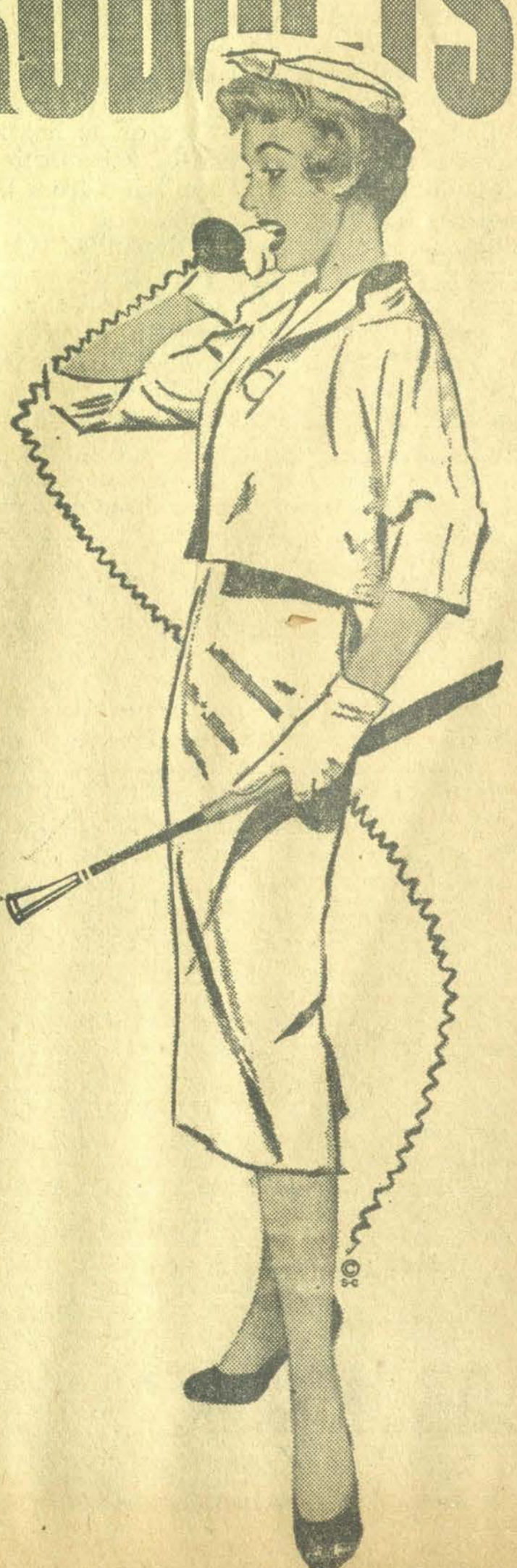
LOOK FOR THE "BRAND NAMES" FEATURED IN FLOYD COUNTY STORES!

You buy with confidence when you buy Brand Name products from your Floyd County merchants. You know that both the manufacturer and retailer must uphold the prestige and value of identified merchandise. Goods that bear a Brand Name must be goods of guaranteed quality, sold at attractive prices—and this standard must be maintained day by day!

When you buy by a Brand Name, you are assured of uniformly reliable merchandise backed by the experience and good name of the company that manufactures it and the store that sells it!

Always Specify "Brand Name" Products

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES



THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Published Every Thursday by
Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor
HENRY P. SCALF Associate Editor



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Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Ignorance—150 Miles Apart

Somewhere in the old files of The Floyd County Times there is recorded the anger of its editor when Walter Davenport wrote in the now-defunct COLLIER'S magazine an article stating that in the Eastern Kentucky mountains, 150 miles from the nation's capital as the crow flies, there were people so ignorant that they did not know, among other things, who Abraham Lincoln was.

If we remember correctly after all these years, we did not deny such ignorance on the part of a few individuals, but that did not keep us from blasting the spirit of any writer who would single out this region above all others, inferring that such lack of learning was peculiar to the Kentucky highlands, and these highlands so near—"as the crow flies"—to the nation's capital city.

Now, this very week, comes from that same city, Washington, such a display of ignorance of this much-maligned region that the same editor again feels deep affront.

In his zeal for a balanced budget President Eisenhower has suggested that spending on Eastern Kentucky flood control projects be pared almost literally to the bone and that the cut into funds for further study of the Big Sandy river with a view to future canalization be trimmed even more deeply and painfully.

For instance: The U. S. Corps of Army Engineers last year said they could use \$300,000 for planning the Fishtrap reservoir, that \$294,000 will be needed on top of that and on top of the \$140,000 made available last year. This week the President's budget called for only \$200,000.

The engineers last year said \$2,500,000 could be used to complete planning and design and to start construction on the Pound reservoir on which \$250,000 already has been spent. The President cut that two-and-a-half million dollars to \$194,000.

The Hays reservoir, which last year received a "token" \$15,000, will get exactly nothing if the President's budget goes unchanged. The only possible bit of solace that can be squeezed out of this item is the qualifying phrase, "pending a review of the survey."

For the so-called "comprehensive study" of the Big Sandy river as a prelude to possible canalization the Corps of Engineers estimated last fall that \$35,000 is needed. The Big Sandy will get exactly \$10,000, if the President's budget stands unchanged.

All of which means, flood control for the Big Sandy is far, far in the distance. The time of completion may come to be measured in floods rather than in years.

The President's budget means one of two other things, as we see it: Either he has no confidence in the Corps of Engineers and its figures, or he has no knowledge whatsoever of the needs of this particular part of his country that is only 150 miles from the White House—"as the crow flies."

If, indeed, balancing of the budget depended solely on the continued neglect of Eastern Kentucky we could continue to bear up under such neglect for another biennium or so. But when we recall the millions spent in Poland and Yugoslavia and other Red-tinged, or crimson-Red, countries, and all the billions we continue to spend in a vain effort to buy friendship—all this convinces us that the thinking in Washington needs getting in balance as badly as the budget needs it. A drowning man does not want a splinter for a life-raft.

We do not say that foreign aid is a complete failure, born of wholly fallacious thinking. But we can never see the soundness of a policy which neglects any part of these United States in order that U. S. funds may become available for spending overseas.

So much depends on flood control and river canalization here in Eastern Kentucky. The raw materials are here, and one day manufacturing plants may come if ever assurance is given that they will not stand in almost daily danger of being washed away. Native-born workers are here, too, and many who have been driven away by unemployment will return when and if work is available at home. This is no mere county or a few thousands of people who are getting short-changed; it is many counties and many thousands of Americans.

And these are within 150 miles—"as the crow flies"—of Washington, D. C., where ignorance of our needs sometimes appears to be more abysmal than was that of the most literate resident of the farthest away hollow of those things about which Davenport wrote, years ago.

Long-Range Program Needed

(An Editorial from The Lexington Herald)

Relief in the form of food and clothing has provided a happier Christmas for many residents of Harlan County where the closing of numerous coal mines has created a most serious unemployment problem. Now that the emergency has been taken care of, the time has come to make a thorough study of the whole problem. In using Harlan county as the critical area, whatever long-range plans are worked out for that community also will apply to other parts of Southeastern and Eastern Kentucky where similar conditions are faced.

Our government, strangely enough, can send a team of experts into Indonesia and soon this group comes up with an answer as to what is needed to put residents of that country on their feet, economically and otherwise. We can call in experts in agriculture, industry and business and dispatch them to every far-away port in the world and they will study local conditions and come up with the answers. These answers usually cost money, but we provide it promptly and soon we begin to get reports on the great success of the mission and the subsequent spending program.

Faced with the problems of our own country the experts seem to be powerless. The economically depressed areas of America are many and the local problems vary, but we do not seem to have the experts who can come forward with solutions.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, at the instance of local residents, has declared several counties in the eastern half of the state "disaster areas." The American Red Cross has sent in a representative to study conditions and report back to the national organization. There can be but one report. Conditions are bad, help is needed, many persons are hungry and poorly clothed, but the Red Cross can not take on such an insoluble problem. Its resources would be exhausted within a few months. These problems are not "disasters" in the terms of the charter of the Red Cross, and everyone understands the utter impossibility of this organization trying to assume such a responsibility.

The Department of Agriculture is sending in a representative to make a survey, and his findings will be just about the same as those of the Red Cross. Perhaps the government can send in more commodities and the school lunch program can be stepped up. But the big, long-range problem remains untouched. Warm weather will come, a few more gardens will be planted, a few more of the mountain residents will move to other states or to Kentucky cities where employment possibilities are better, and next winter the same problems will be faced again.

The people of Eastern Kentucky have lived on two major industries — coal and timber. The timber is just about exhausted, based on its former ability to provide livelihood for thousands of persons. The coal is still in the ground, millions and millions of tons of it. Thousands of Eastern Kentuckians know but one industry—that of taking the coal out of the ground and utilizing it. They still are willing and able to take this coal and sell it for fuel for heating homes and for turning the wheels of industry if but given the opportunity and the right. The right to mine coal has been taken away from those who would like to work. It has been a slow process, and each year has witnessed the throwing up of a few more restrictions and obstacles. Each year these obstacles have reduced the demand for coal and have resulted in the loss of more jobs by those dependent upon the industry.

Coal once was a competitor of gas and fuel oil. It now has been priced, through successive wage demands and fringe benefits, out of this competitive market. A few years ago home builders figured with subcontractors on whether they would use coal or gas. Today no home builder even considers coal. The railroads, once the biggest user of coal, now move their locomotives with oil. With each successive wage increase has come an increase in the price of coal. So-called fringe benefits and base pay clauses have removed all incentive to increase tonnage on the part of the individual miner. The last \$2 pay increase, with the 10 per cent vacation pay increase, will call for increased payments in social security, compensation and other outlays. This means another boost in the price of coal delivered to the customer. This will be reflected immediately in a lessening of the demand for coal, and this will result in further unemployment. The vicious cycle continues year after year.

These are the facts, the basic facts, which have created unemployment and suffering in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields. Few steps have been taken by our government to study the question with the hope of increasing the use of coal or finding new uses for the product. Perhaps someone reading this will come up with a suggestion, but it is doubtful because these basic facts have been known for a quarter of a century or more.

Mine operators of Eastern Kentucky can offer one suggestion for keeping more men employed. That suggestion is the ditching of the latest John L. Lewis contract provision which will outlaw all nonunion mines and make it possible for them to sell coal. Eastern Kentucky mines can not survive under this new contract, and many will be forced to close if they try.

Miners of Eastern Kentucky are willing to get together with coal operators and work out solutions to their problems. They feel that rules, rates of pay and other provisions which are tailored to fit the big mines of other states are not adaptable to the thin, but better, coal seams of many Eastern Kentucky counties. These miners ask the right to negotiate separately with their own people and come to some terms whereby the mines can operate and sell coal.

An agreement such as this would go a long way toward solving the unemployment problem of the coal fields. The basic structure of the big unions would not be hurt, and thousands of miners, now facing the prospect of early unemployment, would face a brighter future. Can't some of our government experts think along this line for a change?



This building will be a center of attraction as the nation observes throughout 1959 the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. It is the Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville and it houses the traditional birth cabin of the 16th President.



How Money Can Be Saved By Spending Money In Kentucky

Federal officials have hinted that if Kentucky will chip in the necessary land and buildings, the federal government might contribute facilities and technical assistance for an atomic-energy research plant in Eastern Kentucky to develop new uses for coal. Such a plant, it is believed, might find new ways to turn coal into liquid or gaseous fuels and thus open new markets to the depressed coal industry.

It would be a good investment for both state and federal governments. For the past 30 years the federal government has poured millions after millions of dollars into this area for the relief of its needy, its unemployed and the victims of its recurring floods. But despite the pleas of Kentuckians, Congress has never recognized the obvious advantage in giving the region the kind of help that would enable it to help itself.

The people of Eastern Kentucky don't want handouts. They are plagued by the kind of economy that results from handouts. And if they could be given the reforestation, farm-relocation, river-canalization, flood control systems and highway improvement they need, they could develop their own economy to the point where hand-outs would no longer be necessary. And one thing they need as badly as any other is research into new ways of by-producing and marketing coal.

Any money the government puts into such research will be wisely spent, for every dollar spent on improving the coal industry will save two dollars that will otherwise have to be spent in an area depressed by a failing coal market. And certainly the government could undertake the modest investment needed for the proposed Eastern Kentucky plant without becoming over-generous in its aid to the coal industry. With the exception of a single pilot plant operated for a few years in Missouri, the Bureau of Mines has done almost nothing to develop new techniques for producing or processing coal.

Yet this single plant, and similar experiments made by individual coal firms, have shown that conversion of raw coal into gaseous and liquid fuels and into other carbon byproducts can open a prosperous future for coal if the cost of conversion can be reduced. The use of atomic energy to run conversion plants might in time produce the cost-reduction that would make such plants economically feasible. This would be a great step forward not only for the coal industry and the areas that depend so heavily on coal, but for the government and the nation as well. For coal remains our greatest single potential source of energy, the one available, economically-produced fuel that we have in almost inexhaustible supply.

Kentucky, we are confident, will be more than co-operative in such an effort. Through the University of Kentucky, and under the supervision of other state agencies, the state owns considerable tracts of land in Eastern Kentucky that could be used for such purpose without any considerable cost to Frankfort. The coal industry, it seems likely, could be induced to contribute to or bear the cost of the buildings.

The facilities of the University of Kentucky could also be profitably devoted to assist in this research project. Indeed, it has always seemed strange that in a state where coal is so important, the state university devotes almost none of its energies to the improvement of the industry. We would like to think that this proposed project might pave the way to an entirely new way of thinking about coal in Kentucky.

—The Courier-Journal

FOOD NOTES

By FRANCES HOWLAND
Home Demonstration Agent

QUICK MEALS

Hearty, "stick-to-the-ribs" meals were designed with January in mind! Even on your busiest days, menus geared to cold weather appetites are not hard to plan if they are built around one of the family's favorite meats . . . frankfurters!

Frankfurters are really one of our most versatile meats. In company with buns they go to summertime picnics in the best of style. All through the year they're good in salads and casserole dishes. And, when it's the middle of the winter, they join with such tried and true standards as sauerkraut, baked beans and mashed potatoes to compose delightfully special entrees. Here are three such recipes . . . all are easy and take a minimum of time.

For 4 to 6 servings of Butterfly Frankfurters and Sauerkraut, simmer 6 frankfurters in water until heated through. Now, slice lengthwise but don't completely separate the halves. Open the frankfurters, cut side up, and top each with 1/3 to 1/2 cup of hot, seasoned mashed potatoes and then with 1/3 cup of hot sauerkraut. Sprinkle each serving with a few caraway seeds. Easy it is, but ever so delicious!

Frankfurters and baked beans have always been good friends, and most people will agree that this Frankfurter-Baked Beans Casserole is a fine idea. Allow 12 frankfurters for 6 servings. Combine 1 can (1 pound, 15 ounce) baked beans with 1/2 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion and 2 slices of bacon that's been chopped. Cut 6 of the frankfurters

into 1/2-inch slices and add to bean mixture. Pour into a 2 quart casserole and top with the remaining frankfurters. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 350 degree F. for 30 minutes, then remove cover and continue baking for 15 minutes.

Potato-capped frankfurters are a sure hit any time . . . and it's a recipe you'll be called upon to repeat frequently. Here's how they're made. For 4 persons, cut 8 frankfurters through lengthwise, being careful not to cut completely through. Place frankfurters, cut side up, in an 8x12 inch baking dish. Spread each frankfurter with 1/2 cup of seasoned mashed potatoes. Now, combine 1 cup of dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup of chopped green onion and 1/4 teaspoon of salt and spread over the mashed potato using about 2 1/2 tablespoons on each. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degree F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Just for color, sprinkle each potato-capped frank with paprika.

FOOD PRICES
Things affecting food prices are perishability or loss during marketing. Location of growing areas in relation to markets. The stability of processing, grading, packaging or handling involved. Amount of special services required such as credit, delivery, gift packaging, etc.

SWEET POTATOES
There are lots of good ways to serve sweet potatoes, boiled, then dried and buttered; baked and stuffed; mashed and used in a casserole; candied with brown sugar syrup.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A SALUTE TO MR. TURNER

Time is drawing near for a very distinguished citizen of Drift, Kentucky to have another birthday. This gentleman is Mr. W. J. Turner, who will be eighty-one years of age.

He is a self-made man. He climbed to success the hard way, for he had a determination to do so. He wanted an education so much but did not get a chance to attend school but took the next best step to acquire an education. He worked hard and saved pennies and bought some books and when he was not working he was studying and got so he could spell, read and write enough so he could do business and make an honest living. We have all heard him tell his favorite story about the sway-back mare he got with the first money he earned. With that mare he started his big career of trading. Trading horses, cattle, then land, and on to most any kind of business you could mention.

The thing that interested me most was the way he got an education. Young folks today think to get the best education you have to have a late model sports car and plenty money to spend. The basic step to getting an education is wanting an education, and he proved he wanted one and realized he could not be a successful business man without an education.

Mr. Turner has helped many less fortunate boys and girls. Not mentioning any names, but I know two or three people whom Mr. Turner helped when they could not help themselves and who are now millionaires. Mr. Turner had several children and saw to it that they all got an education and are able to be good business men and women. I heard him tell that when some of his boys went away from home to go to school they were a little homesick and he went and stayed with them.

I think a man like Mr. Turner should be honored and respected by us all on his eighty-first birthday. The country needs more men like W. J. Turner—a man with determination and willingness to withstand all the hardships to attain success.

Mr. Turner has always been a big man in weight and in my opinion has a heart just as big.

Mr. Turner, I hope you live to enjoy many more birthdays.

To the Turner family, you have a father to be proud of.

MRS. DEWEY ISAACS
Pikeville, Ky.

ON FARM-HOME PROGRAM

Lexington, Ky., Two vital areas of agricultural operation—farmer-operated cooperatives and investment opportunities—are on the special-session portion of the upcoming 47th annual Farm and Home Week.

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

STAYING AT THE HOTEL

In the fall of 1956 my wife, a friend, and I drove into the Tennessee mountains to see the gorgeous fall colors. We spent the night in a small mountain county-seat town in a big, roomy, ramshackly hotel, the only guests for that frosty night. Our rooms were great big ones, with space for eight guests in one of them. In addition, we had a sitting room as large as most hotel rooms, and all of this was at a ridiculously low price. We had driven over the mountain late in the afternoon, just to stay in the midst of the autumn glories and a little fearful that we might not find a place to stay. When actual night had come on, the town was chockful of people, attending the picture show, eating at the three or four restaurants, roaming the streets, talking politics, or just sitting around garages or in the main lobby of the hotel. By late bedtime there was not a car to be seen but my own; the town had cleared out for the night.

After the crowds were gone and the next morning we talked about the good old days, when a trip to the county seat meant so much to people of this wide-spreading mountain county. In order to be on hand for jury duty, Grandpap must have got up, like the woman in Proverbs, before daylight and must have ridden his horse hard to get to town in time for court. If he were on the jury or was a witness, and if the trials lasted on and on, it was humanly impossible for him to go and come in any one day; hence he had to put up at the big hotel, eat in the big dining room now deserted, and frequently be crowded into a room with several other fellows to be sure that everybody was cared for. When he got back home, across the mountain or far up the ridge, the family would quiz him about the miraculous things seen at town and of his strange, romantic life in the hotel.

And the old hotel had other great occasions, too. Eating at a hotel was once almost the height of great good fortune. Restaurants were scarce and not very classy then. Long after restaurants had become the fashionable places to eat, some of my acquaintances would not have been

Humor Helped Lincoln Bear Civil War Woes

A fund of warm humor enabled Abraham Lincoln to bear the burdens of Civil War presidency. Many of the stories told by and about him, have been repeated so often they are legendary; but there are others, less well-known, which give an accurate portrait of the 16th President and his time. In connection with the 1959 sequentiennial of Lincoln's birth, the February Reader's Digest prints a collection, titled "The Lincoln Who Lives In Anecdote." These are a few from that collection.

Young Abe delivered a sack of grain to a mill owned by the laziest man in the county. As he waited, Abe said "I'll bet I could eat that grain as fast as you're grinding it." "And just how long do you think you could keep it up?" the miller asked. "Oh," said Lincoln, "until I starved to death, I guess."

Once, as he passed by, a boy called out, "There goes old Mr. Lincoln." Lincoln remarked to a friend, "They commenced saying that when I was scarcely 30."

During the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, Stephen Douglas called Lincoln a "two-faced man." Lincoln replied: "I leave it to my audience. If I had another face, do you think I would wear this one?"

Discussing the elaborate funeral of an Illinois politician Lincoln said, "Why, if he'd known how big a funeral he was going to have, he would have died years ago."

One old chap, disappointed at not having a chance to shake President Lincoln's hand at a reception, shouted to him: "Mr. President, up in York state we believe God and Abraham Lincoln are going to save this country."

Lincoln turned to him with a smile. "My friend," he said, "You're half right."

At a cabinet meeting held on the last day of his life, Lincoln told General Grant he had a feeling he would soon hear some news of great importance.

"Why do you think so?" asked Grant. "Because I had a dream last night, and ever since the war began I have invariably had the same dream before any important event." He said that in it he saw a ship sailing rapidly over the sea, and that he had seen it before the battles of Bull Run, Antietam, Gettysburg, and others.

Later in the day, dismissing all work, he ordered the carriage for a drive with his wife. When she asked him if he would like someone to accompany them, he said, "No, I prefer to ride by ourselves today." She said later that she had never seen him so happy as on that occasion.

The restaurant has largely taken over the function of feeding people; the motel, at least along the roads and in small towns, has cared for the lodging. The hotel, often pretty well built and once a handsome building, often stands as a sort of ghost building or sometimes is cut up into apartments or even devoted to such humble uses as store-rooms or shops. In a little village where I taught, nearly half a century ago, there was one of these large wooden hotels that had already seen its best days. The few travelers who came to the village got their business transacted in time to catch the afternoon train to a larger place. Consequently, only the big dining room was ever used in style and that only when the local Masons or some other order threw a big neighborhood party and dinner. Beyond the coal-oil lamps and their glare, the old building was peopled with ghosts of the great days when the little village was famous for its hotel fare. Sic transit!

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge every act of kindness from our friends upon the passing of our sister, Mrs. Laura Leslie. We especially thank those who sent floral offerings, provided food and other services; the ministers for their comforting words, and the Moore Funeral Home for its efficient services.

Mrs. Ullis Elkins
Mrs. E. I. Rustin
Turner Branham

IN MEMORY

(Continued from Page 5)

Johnson, accused of assault and battery.

Two rape charges against Claude Wallen, James Newsome and Bob Green were dismissed for lack of prosecution. The probation of the one-year pen term given Claude Edward Greer last October for breaking and entering was revoked.

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Susan M. Laven, who passed away four years ago, Jan. 21:

A precious mother and grandmother from us has gone. We do not forget her. We love her too dearly for her memory to fade from our lives, like a dream. We sadly miss her and our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely.

HER CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

READ and USE THE WANT ADS

WANTED TO BUY—Junk cars and trucks. Will pay \$25 and up. Must be whole. Free towing service 20 miles. **HORN BROS. JUNK CO.**, 4 1/2 miles south of Prestonsburg, Phone 7651 after 6 p.m. 12-18-tf

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

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

NEW AND USED furniture. Cash Furniture Store, Opposite Floyd County Times. 4-10-tf.

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

BOOKS FOR SALE—(1) Four Men of the Cumberland. Pamphlet. Pictures. \$1.00 (2) Historic Floyd County, Sesquicentennial edition. \$1.50. Postpaid. **Henry P. Scalf**, Box 421, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-2-tf.

NEED A PICTURE? Call **Quentin Allen**, phone 2510 or 7381, Prestonsburg. Reasonable rates for first class photography service. 10-2-tf.

WANTED TO BUY—Junk cars and trucks. Will pay \$25 and up. Must be whole. Free towing service 20 miles. **HORN BROS. JUNK CO.**, 4 1/2 miles south of Prestonsburg, Phone 7651 after 6 p.m. 12-18-tf

SEWING MACHINES — Repaired. All makes. By an experienced mechanic. Work guaranteed. Will pick up and deliver. Also new Singer machines. Call **GR 8-6682**. B. H. Clark, Mare Creek, Ky. 1-15-4t.

CALL 6591 or see **Jack Wallen** or **Doug Burke** at West Prestonsburg. For Plumbing and House Wiring, electrical appliance repairing, installing pumps and sewer work. Anywhere, any time. 11-20-4t-pd.

CORN FOR SALE—Any amount. See **Shirley Morrison** at Cliff, Ky., or call 2290. 12-25-4t-pd.

NEW STEEL — All shapes and sizes. I-Beams, Angles, Sheets, Stripes, Rods, etc. Very reasonable. At **THE MOUNTAIN METAL CO.**, Prestonsburg, Phone 2102. 1-22-10t.

FOR SALE—New Philco and Futon TV sets. Below cost. Fully guaranteed. Will take trade-ins. **DAVID LOUDER** (formerly F&L Television Service, Allen, Ky., Phone 2433. 12-25-4t.

FOR SALE—Modern home on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Phone 2663 or Contact **Bill Napier** at Wright's Barber Shop. 1-8-tf.

FOR RENT, 3 and 4-room apartments. **T. E. NEELEY**, Phone 2657, Prestonsburg. 1-8-tf.

Registered Landroc hogs—Pigs 6 to 8 weeks old, out of 100% imported bloodlines. Reasonable. Also have service boar. **Miles Whitaker**, Prestonsburg, Phone 2088. 1-8-4t.

FOR RENT OR SALE—8-room house, near Chff. Rent—\$35 a month. Hay for sale, opposite Central Wholesale, Prestonsburg. Clover, 90c bale. **Fred Miller**, R-7, Box 169, Hillsboro, Ohio. 1-22-4t.

FOR LEASE—Ten coal tracts in Floyd, Magoffin and Knott counties. **BEATRICE COLLINS**, Lackey, Ky., Phone Wayland 3243. 1t.

FOR SALE—Pet shop, supplies and fixtures. **The Ark Pet Shop**, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-23-tf.

HI PRICE SCRAP METALS—Always your best, most convenient. Steady market for scrap metals. You will clear more money selling to **MOUNTAIN METAL CO.**, Prestonsburg, Phone 2102. 1-22-10t.

FOR SALE—Home deep freezer. Used one month, will sell for \$200. Inquire at 212 Arnold ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. **Mrs. Potts**. 1t. pd.

FOR SALE—Grocery, with U. S. Post Office, Lexington, Ky. Detached 6 room modern house. This is a choice location which does a big business. All on a large lot and only 10 minutes from Lexington. All for only \$22,500. With only 25% Down—balance at 5%. This is a real bargain. You'd better hurry. Call for **Clay Johns**, Days 2-8128, Nites 4-0400. **R. W. CRABTREE**—REALTOR, 138 N. Upper Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-22-3t.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Various sizes. Switch boxes and electric wiring. Very reasonable. At **MOUNTAIN METAL CO.**, Prestonsburg, Ky., Phone 2102. 1-22-10t.

FOR SALE—New 5-room house; carpet, built-in cabinets, floor furnace. On lot 45 x 120 ft. **Bennie Branham**, Phone 2797, Prestonsburg. 1-8-3t.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Business building, 40 x 60 ft. suitable for grocery store or office space. **Bennie Branham**, Phone 2797, Prestonsburg. 1-8-3t.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—3 Tractor units, equipped. Phone 3369, Martin, Ky. 1-8-3t.

WANTED — Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 1-8-4t.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Couple or ladies only. Phone 2379. **Mrs. H. L. Goble**, 422 Graham St. Prestonsburg. 1-8-4t.

FOR SALE—4-room house and bath. New modern home. First house on Town Branch. Call 2593 or see **James Lafferty**. 1-8-4t.

WANTED TO BUY—Junk cars and trucks. Will pay \$25 and up. Must be whole. Free towing service 20 miles. **HORN BROS. JUNK CO.**, 4 1/2 miles south of Prestonsburg, Phone 7651 after 6 p.m. 12-18-tf

FOR SALE—Small farm, good timber, on Middle Creek road. **MRS. THEODORE HOLBROOK**, West Prestonsburg. 1-15-2t.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment. Three rooms and bath. Phone 4232, or see **J. B. Ford**. 1-15-tf.

REGISTERED LANDRACE HOGS—Pigs 6 to 8 weeks old, out of 100% imported bloodlines. Reasonable. Also have service boar. **Miles Whitaker**, Prestonsburg, Phone 2088. 1-15-4t.

LANRACE PIGS FOR SALE—Two-months old. Weight 40-50 pounds. The world's lean meat type hog. 32 porkchops, other hogs only 28. If interested only in seeing, come on anyway. **Henry C. Hale**, Middle Creek Road. 1-15-4t.

ALTERING AND SEWING—**MRS. CHESTER W. HALE**, Phone 6451, Prestonsburg. 1-15-4t.

LAND FOR SALE—Good location on Route 114, about 6 miles west of Prestonsburg. Gas, telephone, electricity available. See **BOYD HOLBROOK** of phone 2844. 1-22-3t.

LOST—On Wednesday, Jan. 14, young bird dog, white and lemon color. **Doc Fairchild**, Staffordsville, on name plate. Call **HAROLD B. RICE**, Phone 2331 or 2762, Prestonsburg. 1-22-3t.

WANTED TO BUY—Junk cars and trucks. Will pay \$25 and up. Must be whole. Free towing service 20 miles. **HORN BROS. JUNK CO.**, 4 1/2 miles south of Prestonsburg, Phone 7651 after 6 p.m. 12-18-tf

FOR RENT—Apartment, 4-rooms, bath, two large wardrobes, built-in kitchen, venetian shades. **MR. and MRS. K. J. BOWLE**, Phone 2477 or 2557, John D. Collins Bldg., Prestonsburg. 7-8-3t.

FOR SALE—Farm located within one mile of Prestonsburg. Six-room house and bath, barn, smokehouse. 3 acres land. **Donald C. (Dooney) Horn**. See at Horn Bros. Junk Co. or phone 7651, Prestonsburg. 1-22-tf

HAVE THAT OLD TYPEWRITER OR ADDING MACHINE REPAIRED Expert service at reasonable prices. New Royal portable typewriters only \$75 on easy terms. We are now located in the old Kroger building on First Avenue. **Terry Office Supply Company**, First Avenue, Phone 2252, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-22-3t.

MINE EQUIPMENT — Shuttle cars. End dump and conveyor bottom cars for the large mines. Truck beds. **QUALITY BUILT and GUARANTEED. VERY REASONABLE.** Also Gears, pulleys, pans, fans, conveyor chains, screens, other usable mine items. **MOUNTAIN METAL CO.**, Prestonsburg, Ky., Phone 2102. 1-22-10t.

FOR RENT — Nice apartment. Plaster, hardwood floors, and floor furnace. Excellent for couple or couple with one child. Call **Prestonsburg 4461** or write **Palmer Hall**, Morehead, Kentucky. 1-22-2t.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

Mrs. Betty B. Music, 37, Native of Floyd County, Victim In Toledo, Ohio

Mrs. Betty Music, 37, formerly of Floyd county and a resident of Toledo, O., died there at Mercy hospital, Saturday. She had been ill two years. Death was attributed to cancer.

Mrs. Music was a daughter of the late **Raleigh and Sally Steele Bailey** natives of Olive Hill. She was graduated from the **Prestonsburg high school** in 1939 and moved to Toledo in 1956. She was a member of the Baptist church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Music is survived by her husband, **William Donald Music**, and a son and daughter: **William Donald, Jr.**, and **Sally Anne**, both at home. Surviving also are a brother and sister, **David Bailey**, of Antwerp, O., and **Mrs. Ollie Malone**, Citronville, Ala.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday from the **First Methodist church** here, the Rev. **Edward Crowell**, of Toledo, and **Harold W. Dorsey** officiating. Burial was made in the **Richmond cemetery** under the direction of **Carter & Callihan Funeral Home**.

4-H Club News
By **JACK FRIAR**
Assistant County Agent

4-H LEADERS TRAINING
The Floyd County 4-H Council is sponsoring a leaders training meeting, Friday, January 23 in the Allen grade school, beginning at 6:30 p.m. This will be a dinner meeting and all leaders are urged to attend.

The 4-H leader is the most important part of the 4-H program. They are in daily contact with the club members to answer their questions and give advice on their project work. This meeting is planned to give the basic philosophy of 4-H work, 4-H leaders' job, needs of a club member, and the 4-H activities planned for this year.

The 4-H Council is planning a good meal and program. All 4-H leaders are urged to attend.

CLUB RE-ORGANIZATION
Some 4-H Clubs that have re-organized recently and their officers are: **Banner**: president, **Phyllis Birchett**; vice-president, **Beatrice Corn**; secretary, **Betty Jo Hayward**; reporter, **Sylvia Castle**; song leaders, **Edgal Lewis**, **Audrey Rice**, **Norma Hayward**.

Cedar Creek: president, **Stanley Johnson**; vice-president, **Danny Wallen**; secretary, **Ellen Sue Johnson**; reporter, **Lourena Adams**.

Lower Bull Creek: President, **Bill Campbell**; vice-president, **Bill Blair**; secretary, **Henrietta Sizemore**; reporter, **Larry Kendrick**; song leaders, **Nancy Campbell**, **Shelia Campbell**, **Natalia Ealey**.

Rosenwald: President, **Carol Lackey**; vice-president, **George Yelder**; secretary, **Betty Lackey**.

Lower Little Paint: President, **Freda Hayes**; vice-president, **Brenda Vaughan**; secretary, **Margie Goble**.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
The Bank Josephine a corporation Plaintiff
Vs.: **NOTICE OF SALE**
Fred Cusley and **Ruth Ousley** Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the **Floyd Circuit Court** rendered and entered at the November term, 1958, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court house door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 7th day of February, 1959, at 10 o'clock a.m. upon a credit of Six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being on the Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek in Floyd county, Kentucky, Beginning at a walnut tree at the bottom; thence running a straight line to a bush on a point; thence running up the point to a rock marked X on a point; thence down the hill to an oak tree marked three hicks; thence a straight line to a rock marked X at a hollow; thence running down the hollow to the creek; thence running with the creek back to the walnut tree the place of beginning, being the same land conveyed to the defendants by **Allen Ousley & Co** on April 4, 1952, recorded in **Deed Book 150, page 425**, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against the defendants in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$139 with interest from **March 27, 1958**, until paid and the costs of this action.

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

Given under my hand, this 20th day of January, 1959.
J. B. CLARKE,
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court.
1-22-3t.
Cost of adv. \$34.50

Mrs. Sally Branham, 76, Dies At Daughter's Home; Rites Conducted At Allen

Mrs. Sallie Branham, 76, of Allen, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Day Crisp, at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday. She was the victim of a stroke. She had been ill two years.

Mrs. Branham was the daughter of **Thomas J. and Mary Ann Bradley Bentley**. Her husband, **Tom Branham**, survives. She was a member of the Church of God for 15 years.

Surviving sons and daughters are **Jack Branham**, Battle Creek, Mich., **George Branham**, St. Cloud, Fla., **Thomas J. Branham**, Vero Beach, Fla., **H. C. Branham**, Attica, O., **Mrs. Lloyd Caudill**, of Allen, **Mrs. John Hinton**, St. Cloud, Fla., **Mrs. Crit Crisp**, of Dwahl, **Mrs. Sam Ed King**, of Ashland, and **Mrs. Crisp**, of Allen. Brothers and sisters surviving are **John Bentley**, of Allen, **Phillip Bentley**, San Diego, Calif., **Mrs. Nancy Ann Carr** and **Mrs. Lucinda Carr**, both of Allen.

Funeral rites will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the **Allen Methodist Church**, the Revs. **Wayne Blanton** and **Jack Maynard** officiating. Burial was in the **Riley Hall cemetery** at Allen under the direction of **Hall Bros. Funeral Home**.

AGED GALVESTON MAN Dies In Paintsville; Was Farmer, Carpenter

Jake Martin, 72, of Galveston, died at the Paintsville hospital, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. He was the victim of a stroke suffered Jan. 14.

Mr. Martin, a farmer and carpenter, was a son of **Simpson and Mary Akers Martin**. He was married three times. His first wife, **Dollie Watson Martin**, and his second wife, **Mollie Martin**, preceded him in death. His third wife, **Myrtle Evans Martin**, survives.

Surviving sons and daughters are **Arthur Martin**, **Arnold Martin**, and **Miss Nora Martin**, all of Galveston, **Paris Martin**, **Columbus, O.**, **Eddie Martin**, **Alexandria, Va.**, **Rufus Martin**, **Bellevue, O.**, **Mrs. Lily Cecil**, **Mrs. Bessie Cecil** and **Mrs. Verneice Hall**, all of **Harold**, **Mrs. Kathleen Miller** and **Mrs. Marie Paul**, both also of **Bellevue, O.** Surviving brothers and a sister are **Joe Martin**, of **Betsy Layne**, **John Martin**, of **Grethel**, **Hiram Martin**, of **Galveston**, and **Mrs. Kathleen Newman**, of **Grethel**. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. from the home, the Revs. **Bill Martin**, **John B. Hamilton**, **Milford Adams** and **E. V. Hamilton** officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Galveston under the direction of **Hall Bros. Funeral Home**.

AGED RISNER WOMAN Victim Last Friday; Was Garrett Native

Mrs. Ella Conley Ousley, 72, of Risner, died at home Friday night. She had been hospitalized only a short while before but had been removed home where she suffered a recurrence of illness.

Mrs. Ousley was a native of the Garrett section, a daughter of the late **David and Glathy Hicks Conley**. Her husband, **John Ousley**, survives. She was a member of the **Regular Baptist Church**.

Surviving sons and a daughter are **Taylor**, **Estill**, **Cecil**, **Willie** and **Jarrett**, all of **Risner**, **Fred**, of **Pyramid**, **Manis**, of **Blue River**, and **Mrs. Gracie Risner**, of **Risner**. Three brothers, **Wes Conley**, of **Arthurbabel**, **Rity Conley**, of **Oil Springs**, and **Johnny Conley**, of **Oklahoma**, survive.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the home of her son, **Taylor Ousley**, the Revs. **Banner Manns**, **Mack McCloud** and **Hershel Hugg** officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of **Carter & Callihan Funeral Home**.

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, Jan. 22, 1959 — Sec. 1, Page 5

Mrs. Virgie F. Wicker, Heart Condition Victim; Burial Made At Garrett

Mrs. Virgie Fitzpatrick Wicker, 52, of Garrett, died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at home of a heart condition. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Wicker was the wife of **Homer Wicker**, who survives, and the daughter of the late **Cleveland and Fanny Watkins Fitzpatrick**. She was a member of the **Order of Eastern Star**.

Besides her husband, a brother, **Curtis Fitzpatrick**, of **David**, survives. She had no surviving children.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at the **Stonewall Regular Baptist Church** and burial was made in the **Wicker cemetery** at **Garrett** under the direction of **Hall Bros. Funeral Home**.

SNEEZING? DO THIS QUICK!
IN 90 MINUTES if your cold is not stopped, get your 59c back at any drug store. Take 2 BQ-6 tablets every half hour until 6 are taken. You don't have to wait 4 hours between doses. Fast, easy, simple, effective. **BQ-6 NOW** at **Rose and Clark Drug**.

Subscribe for the Times!

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IN 90 MINUTES if your cold is not stopped, get your 59c back at any drug store. Take 2 BQ-6 tablets every half hour until 6 are taken. You don't have to wait 4 hours between doses. Fast, easy, simple, effective. **BQ-6 NOW** at **Rose and Clark Drug**.

Subscribe for the Times!

Mrs. Virgie F. Wicker, Heart Condition Victim; Burial Made At Garrett

Mrs. Virgie Fitzpatrick Wicker, 52, of Garrett, died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at home of a heart condition. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Wicker was the wife of **Homer Wicker**, who survives, and the daughter of the late **Cleveland and Fanny Watkins Fitzpatrick**. She was a member of the **Order of Eastern Star**.

Besides her husband, a brother, **Curtis Fitzpatrick**, of **David**, survives. She had no surviving children.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at the **Stonewall Regular Baptist Church** and burial was made in the **Wicker cemetery** at **Garrett** under the direction of **Hall Bros. Funeral Home**.

SNEEZING? DO THIS QUICK!
IN 90 MINUTES if your cold is not stopped, get your 59c back at any drug store. Take 2 BQ-6 tablets every half hour until 6 are taken. You don't have to wait 4 hours between doses. Fast, easy, simple, effective. **BQ-6 NOW** at **Rose and Clark Drug**.

Subscribe for the Times!

THE BEST IN TV SERVICE
Don't wait until the all-important Picture Tube goes completely before replacing it... call us at the first sign of dull, foggy pictures. If your Picture Tube does have to be replaced we will recommend the finest Picture Tube available — an RCA Silverama Super-Aluminized Picture Tube, warranted for one full year by RCA. For fast and reliable TV service, just clip out this ad with our name and phone number and keep it handy. **Televisions For Rent THOMAS HERFORD** Prestonsburg Phone 2020
HEADQUARTERS FOR **Silverama** PICTURE TUBES Silverama®

American Hardware Mutual Insurance Company
Represented Locally By **TOM G. DINGUS**
Box 407 Phone 2461
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Lower Cost Through DIVIDEND Savings
If Your Home or Business Can Qualify

SPECIAL "Starter" SALE!!

To start you out in Ethan Allen we offer these special prices for one week only beginning Monday 26th and ending Saturday 31st of January.

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE Ethan Allen FURNITURE THAT AWAITS YOU AT THE COLONIAL HOUSE

Furnishing a room or a home... Whatever your need, there is an Ethan Allen piece designed to meet it. This huge selection provides easy decorating, luxury, and worlds of storage space in every living area of your home. For your bedroom there are forty-eight different pieces to choose from. A smart living room is no problem with thirty-nine seating units and over sixty occasional tables and desks. Choose from a selection of forty-two dining room pieces! There are many more pieces to the Ethan Allen collection by Baumritter. Built of selected rock maple and birch, hand rubbed to a rich nutmeg brown finish. It's all open stock... so you can add more as your living needs grow. Let Ethan Allen serve your family TODAY... and for many tomorrows to come.

Ethan Allen Gives You... 23 DIFFERENT PIECES OF THE FUNCTIONAL GROUP including
12 styles of Dressers
6 styles of Chests
5 styles of Bookcases
6 dr. dbl. dresser \$99.00 4 dr. chest \$79.00 3 dr. chest \$59.00 Student desk \$49.00 Bookcase \$29.00 3 dr. chest Corner desk \$59.00 Bookcase Shutter cabinet Dresser Desk \$29.00 \$69.00 \$89.00

Ethan Allen Gives You... 38 PIECES OF BEDROOM FURNITURE including
5 styles of Night Stands
7 styles of Dressers
7 styles of Mirrors
7 styles of Chests
6 dr. chest \$99.00 9 dr. dbl. dresser \$129.00 4 dr. dresser \$69.00 6 dr. chest on chest \$129.00 6 dr. dbl. dresser \$99.00 Cabinet nite table \$39.00 Nite table \$29.00

Ethan Allen Gives You... 17 DIFFERENT STYLES OF BEDS including
Bookcase Headboards
Twin Beds
Double Beds
Exclusive Tri-Way Bed
Spindle bed \$59.00 Trundle bed \$99.00 Spindle bed \$49.00 Book Headboard \$69.00 Bed \$54.00

Ethan Allen Gives You... 34 DIFFERENT PIECES OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE including
15 styles of Dining Tables
6 styles of Buffets
13 styles of Hutches
42" Ext. table \$89.00 Drop leaf ext. table \$99.00 Drop leaf table \$89.00 Duxbury chair \$24.00 Squires chair \$17.00 Mates chair \$24.00 Server and hutch \$139.00 Breakfront \$199.00

Ethan Allen Gives You... 40 UPHOLSTERED PIECES AND 68 STYLES OF OCCASIONAL FURNITURE including
48 styles of Occasional Tables and Desks
13 styles of Sofas and Sectionals
16 styles of Club Chairs and Loveseats
Plus 20 styles of Maple Chairs
Club chair \$69.00 Sofa \$159.00 Club chair \$99.00 Sofa \$169.00 Fireside chair \$129.00 Dough box table \$29.00 Step end table \$14.00

50 Rooms of Renowned Furniture. Every Line In Open Stock For Your Future Purchases. Every Piece In Solid Wood.

THE COLONIAL HOUSE

West Prestonsburg, Ky.
Ray Howard, Owner Open 9 a.m. — Close 5 p.m. Phone 7331

BETTER HUNTING AT DEWEY INCLUDED IN CLARK'S PLAN

Minor Clark, commissioner of the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, last week announced that waterfowl development planning for the Dewey Lake area will be started immediately.

Thus will be launched a project designed to produce waterfowl shooting for hunters of the region. Duck and goose hunting are poor in this section, and Clark hopes the undertaking will materially improve the hunting prospects at Dewey Lake and surrounding area.

But he cautioned hunters not to look for good hunting soon, noting the Dewey project will be a long-term affair.

The plan calls for propagated geese and ducks (that is, waterfowl raised by commercial breeders) to be stocked in the Dewey area. These birds will serve as lures to draw down wild ducks and geese.

Clark then hopes to build the flock by a program of intensive waterfowl food planting and straight feeding. Much of the corn to be used in the feeding program will be transported from the Ballard County Water-

fowl Management Area.

He believes a concentrated flight can be built up eventually similar to the flight now using the Kentucky Woodlands Wildlife Refuge in Western Kentucky.

Clark said if the project proves successful in the Dewey area, similar projects will be started on the various state-owned lakes dotting the Commonwealth.

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(Continued from Page One)

gratitude and deep satisfaction that I feel in accepting Mr. Wyatt's magnanimous offer to join forces with us. Never in the political history of Kentucky has there been a more unselfish action, and I share the people of Kentucky know my sincere gratitude to this outstanding Kentuckian who has set aside personal ambition and unparalleled demonstration of devotion to the welfare of his state."

Former U. S. Senator Earle Clements arrived in Louisville Monday and since that time had been conferring with leaders in both the Combs and Wyatt camps. It had been known here since Tuesday that an important announcement was imminent.

A poll recently taken in 115 of the state's 120 counties by a professional poll-taking organization showed that Combs was running well ahead of both Harry Lee Waterfield, the Chandler-supported candidate, and Wyatt, with Wyatt running a poor third.

In Frankfort Governor Chandler quipped: "Isn't it singular that just yesterday I remarked that 'Ankle Blankets' (his derisive nickname for Wyatt) was getting track-sore from running in plowed ground?"

"It won't make any difference," Chandler added. "It is simply a foregone conclusion that with both in the race they couldn't beat Harry Lee."

"I guess," he later told Waterfield in a telephone conversation, "Elmo Roper (professional pollster) polled Wyatt right out of the race."

Chandler predicted Waterfield now will carry Louisville, "world without end."

In Madisonville, Waterfield remarked, "I guess the owl and the pussycat lay down together eight months too late."

Mr. Wyatt's campaign manager later Wednesday announced that the Wyatt state headquarters will be merged with Combs' headquarters and Francis, Wyatt's manager, and Robert R. Martin, Combs' state chairman, will be co-chairmen of the Combs-Wyatt campaign.

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(Continued from Page One)

and Joanna Hunter, 15, Printer; marriage solemnized at Honaker Jan. 17 by Elder J. P. Hall. Edward Allen Slone, 24, Ligon, and Aggie Lee Meade, 16, Dema; married at Martin, Jan. 17 by the Rev. J. D. Payne. John Joseph Sword, 17, Weeksbury, and Patsy Jean Haley, 18, Wheelwright. Henry Endicott 78, and Lou Ratliff, 71, both of Banner; married here Jan. 17 by the Rev. C. C. Goble. John Dalton, 28, Wayland, and Georgia Shannon Patton, 24, Lackey. James Dee Derossett, 32, Allen, and Lila Frances Prater, 25, Hueysville.

MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY—

"Edge of Fury"
Michael Higgins, Lois Holmes

"Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed"
(CinemaScope)
Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney, Dian Merrill

SATURDAY—

"Broken Star"
Howard Duff, Julie Adams

"Beast of Hollow Mountain"
Guy Madison, Patricia Medina

"Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed"
(CinemaScope)
Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney, Dian Merrill

SUN.-MON.—

"Torpedo Run"
(Color-CinemaScope)
Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster

"La Parisienne"
(Technicolor)
Brigitte Bardot, Charles Boyer

TUES.-WED.—

"Gun Girls"
Jeanne Ferguson, Jean Lewis

"Night of the Blood Beast"
Michael Emmett, Angelea Green

Mosgrove Is Kiwanis Speaker at Wheelwright

The Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club at its regular Monday evening meeting had as its principal speaker J. H. Mosgrove who was introduced by Arthur Bradbury. Mr. Mosgrove is safety director for the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators Association, also president of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce.

Mosgrove's subject was the organization of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce and its importance to Pike county. Mosgrove stated that it was important that the citizens of Floyd county organize a similar chamber, because the problems confronting both counties, such as flood control, highway development, education, and encouragement of new industries, is mutual, and inter-related. He stressed the need for support toward the coal research program in creating new markets for coal.

Also on the program was Peter Janis, manager of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, who conducted a question-and-answer program on the proposed activities, purposes and benefits obtained by the organization of Chamber of Commerce.

The club will have as its principal speaker Jan. 26 at the Community Hall, Wheelwright, Mitchell Davis, executive Director of Kentucky Council for Education, Louisville. The Floyd County Board of Education, principals, teachers and the public are invited to this meeting.

Dried Beans Are Offered As Nutritious Protein Food

Budget-conscious housewives who are trying to keep cost under control this year will not overlook the many varieties of dried beans.

They are economical, nutritious, plentiful and storable. A protein food, beans may substitute for meat of an animal protein such as cheese, milk or eggs are served in the same meal.

The most popular beans are the navy, great northern white, lima and red kidney beans.

Most retail stores carry these varieties in the canned form as well as the dried. If time is a factor, the canned product will be most convenient, but will also be more expensive. Dry beans may be bought in one or two pound packages or in larger quantity. Buying in quantity saves money if you have plenty of good storage.

Tomato sauce, mustard, catsup, and onion and celery are flavor foods that combine well with dried beans.

Latest wrinkle in the meat-curing process is production of smoked turkey.

POLICE CLOSE GAMECOCK PIT

Virginia Arena Patronized By Kentuckians Is Raided; Bypro Man Alleged Owner

Virginia state police and Wise county (Va.) sheriff's deputies early Sunday arrested 37 persons and confiscated an estimated \$10,000 worth of gamecocks at a Virginia cock-fighting arena reportedly owned by Roy Lee Branham, of Bypro, this county.

The arena was located in a densely wooded area of Wise county, about five miles from Pound, and near the Kentucky-Virginia border.

Four troopers out of uniform and two state ABC agents reportedly had been mingling with the crowd of 250 in the area since nightfall Saturday.

Shortly after midnight, 40 other state policemen and a force from the Wise sheriff's office stormed into the building.

Police said that Branham was charged on four counts—contributing to the delinquency of minors, operating a lottery, engaging in rooster fighting, and operating a restaurant without a license.

The other 36 persons arrested, including three women, were charged with engaging in rooster fighting. They had come from Kentucky, Texas, Michigan and West Virginia—besides Virginia.

Branham was released under \$3,000 bond for a hearing in Wise county court, Jan. 30. The others posted \$300 to \$500 bonds for hearings on the same date.

Found in special pens which lined the cinder block structure were 100 game birds, 15 of which had died from fighting wounds.

BRAINARD

Mrs. Osie Holbrook, who spent 15 days in a Paintsville hospital and 20 days in a Lexington hospital, is back home doing nicely. Her husband, Willie Holbrook, spent most of the time at her bedside. She visited her Lexington doctor last Monday for a check up.

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

(Continued from Page One)

by the Council. In the base year the cost of books was \$19,500 but last year had jumped to \$24,162. The cost per child rose from \$2.04 to \$2.32. This increased cost of books has caused the number of books needed to rise from 10,600 in 1952-53 to 13,200 last year. Cost is running higher than appropriations was pointed out.

The study was conceived to measure the progress of education under the Minimum Foundation Program.

Results of the study have been mimeographed by the Board of Education and copies are available to the general public, it was said.

Professional workers—teachers, lawyers, doctors, etc.—ate more broiler meat per person last year than did hard-labor groups (such as miners) or even farm operators or farm tenants.

(Continued from Page One)

ed to close his facial lacerations. Lewis, who sustained a broken leg, fractured knee cap, chest contusions and head and facial cuts, was removed Wednesday to Veterans hospital, Huntington, W. Va. His condition is not considered as serious as Hurd's.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

SARAH JANE SEWING SHOP

Necchi-Elna Sales & Service

Call 2101 for home demonstration

ALL KINDS OF SEWING

Located at rear of Horn's Market
Porter Addition,
Prestonsburg

(Continued from Page One)

Richard Sexton, Glen Hall, Stanley Holbrook, John C. Moore, Howard Mitchell and Doffie Justice, drunkenness, \$10 each; Shannon Slone, no operator's license, jury trial, \$25; Robert Johnson, gambling, \$20; John C. Moore, breach of peace, \$7; Bobby Ray Henson and James Henson, drinking in a public place, \$10 each.

The speeding charge against Claude J. Damron was dismissed, subject to being redocketed. Other cases dismissed: Robert Johnson and John C. Moore, possessing moonshine whiskey; Doffie Justice, resisting arrest; Herman Wallen, grand larceny.

FLUORESCENT BLACK LIGHT CATCHES MORE BEETLES

Fluorescent black light, used to "bait" traps in the northeast, caught 70 times more beetles of a type for which control was desired than regularly baited traps.

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRIDAY—

"Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed"
(CinemaScope)

Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney, Dian Merrill

"In Between Age"
(Rock & Roll)

Mary Steele, Lee Peterson

SATURDAY—

"Fury at Showdown"
John Derek, John Smith, Carolyn Craig

"King and Four Queens"
(CinemaScope-Color)

Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet

SUN.-MON.—

"In Love and War"
(CinemaScope-Color)

Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter, Jeffery Hunter, Sherre North

TUESDAY—

"I Killed Geronimo"
Don Barry, Nancy Gates

"La Parisienne"
(Technicolor)

Brigitte Bardot, Charles Boyer

WED.-THURS.—

"Legion of the Doomed"
(Technicolor)

Bill Williams, Dawn Richards

"La Parisienne"
(Technicolor)

Brigitte Bardot, Charles Boyer

Bonanza Native Retires From 40 Years Service As Cincinnati Jeweler

Patrick Baldrige, of Blanchester, O., native of Bonanza, this county, retired recently after working 40 years as a jeweler mechanic in Cincinnati. He had been employed 38 years by the Gordon B. Miller Co., Cincinnati, which presented him prized mementoes upon his retirement.

Prior to World War I, Mr. Baldrige was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. With U. S. forces in Belgium during the war, he was wounded in the head by a rifle bullet only 12 days before the Armistice. On his return to civilian life his rehabilitation included a four-year course in jewelry work. He has been working ever since.

Mr. Baldrige is a son of the late Henry and Lou Baldrige and is a brother of Mrs. Ray Stephens, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Carl Woods, of Morehead.

ONLY 10 DAYS' FOOD

Retail stores in the U. S. carried slightly more than 10 days supplies of food, etc., a survey by Civil Defense personnel showed last year.

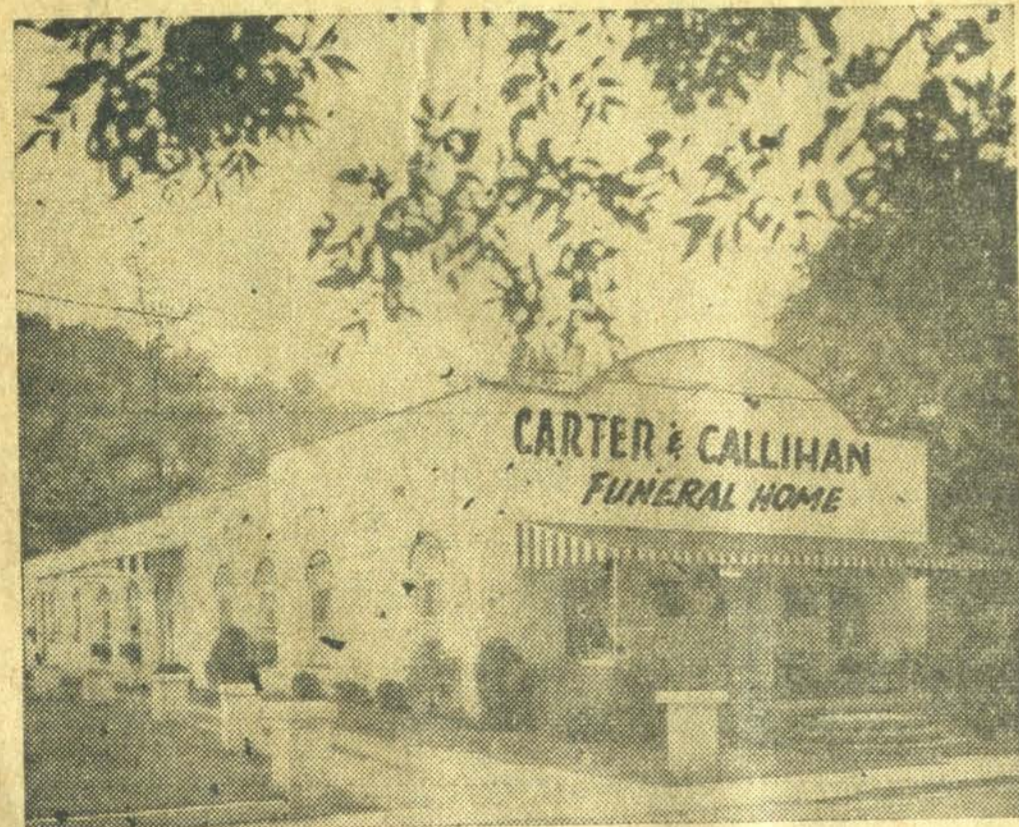
TOWN OF WAYLAND

Wayland, Kentucky

FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF DEC. 31, 1958

| RECEIPTS: | |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Delivery truck licenses sold | \$ 450.00 |
| Property taxes collected | 1,741.35 |
| Garbage collection | 85.72 |
| Business licenses sold | 165.00 |
| Coal truck licenses sold | 575.11 |
| Cash fines received | 356.00 |
| Taxicab licenses sold | 60.00 |
| CORPORATION TAX: | |
| Bee's Old Reliable Shows Carnival | 250.00 |
| C. & O. Railway Co. | 1,988.37 |
| Elkhorn Coal Corporation | 1,960.00 |
| Southeastern Gas Co. | 145.17 |
| Southern Bell Telephone Co. | 89.77 |
| Kentucky Power Company | 66.81 |
| Ky. W. Va. Gas Co. | 505.32 |
| Bank balance as of Jan. 1, 1958 | 1,367.71 |
| Cash on hand as of Jan. 1, 1958 | 42.74 |
| TOTAL ASSETS: | \$ 9,849.07 |
| DISBURSEMENTS: | |
| Office supplies, publishing, printing, etc. | 138.28 |
| Utilities (gas and electricity) | 621.83 |
| Garbage collection | 147.75 |
| Repairs to streets, jail, and city hall | 956.19 |
| Salaries (Town Marshal, City Clerk, Police Judge) | 3,144.00 |
| Auto and travel expenses—Town Marshal | 1,200.00 |
| Insurance | 193.02 |
| Telephone and telegraph | 47.50 |
| Taxes refunded (Delbert Castle) | 5.00 |
| Rent (Robert Hicks) | 66.00 |
| Bank balance as of 12-31-58 | 3,274.85 |
| Cash on hand as of 12-31-58 | 54.65 |
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS: | \$ 9,849.07 |

ROBERT HICKS, Jr.
Town Clerk



Floyd county's finest, most complete, best equipped and oldest funeral home. Complete in every detail — family room, chapel and organ for your convenience. Your inspection of the home built for funerals is cordially invited.

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

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home

Arnold Funeral Home

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime

Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association.
Eligible to service all burial policies.

Phone 2555 or Phone 4181

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE



BEST BUYS ON

USED CARS

AND TRUCKS

Used cars and trucks that are completely reconditioned — ready to drive, ready to give you long, dependable service. And all at prices you can afford! See us before you buy.

USED CARS

- 1957 Cadillac Sedan-de-ville, Fully equipped, including air-conditioning.
- 1957 Pontiac Custom 4-door, Power steering and power brakes, very low mileage.
- 1957 Chrysler hardtop, 2 door, New Yorker, all power.
- 1957 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, power glide and power steering.
- 1957 Ford Fairlane Hardtop, 2-door with V8 motor and Fordomatic transmission.
- 1956 Pontiac, 2 door hard top Star Chief, power, fully equipped.

- 1956 Pontiac hardtop 2-door 870 with hydraulic.
- 1955 Buick Special 2 door hard top.
- 1954 Pontiac 2 door Star Chief Catalina, all power.
- 1954 Pontiac 4-door custom, fully equipped.
- 1953 Plymouth 4 door sedan.
- 1952 Chevrolet 4 door.
- 1950 Chevrolet 2 door.
- USED TRUCKS
- 1957 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup. Very low mileage.
- 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup.

Hughes Motor Co.

CADILLAC — PONTIAC — GMC TRUCKS

Phone 2170

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Burkesville, Cumberland county, was an important steamboat town for 100 years. The site of the first oil well in the United States is nearby.

"GOOD NEWS"

PROSTOLEUM For Men and Women

It is a well known fact that a large majority of men over thirty-five years of age, have irritation of the prostate gland, in some degree. SOME OF THE SYMPTOMS of prostate irritation are: pain or aching in the lower bowel or rectum; the lower back, hips or legs, frequency, slow starting; dribbling, fetting up nights; loss of vigor, etc. This condition should not be neglected. It may progress and become incurable. PROSTOLEUM, a simple, safe HOME TREATMENT, has brought relief to hundreds of suffering men and women. In several hundred cases checked, more than ninety-five percent reported satisfying results. Many men have been saved the need of an operation by using prostoleum. Delay is dangerous. Ask your druggist today for a bottle. Price is \$3.00. Follow direction for TWO WEEKS, if you have not received any benefit, return the remainder and get your money back. Try PROSTOLEUM, no case is too bad. PROSTOLEUM is also very helpful in cases of hemorrhoids (piles). In both men and women. Sold on a money back guarantee.

Fountain Korner Drug
The Store of Personal Service
PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Phone 7311

Medical Student Loans Available to Applicants Who Promise Area Work

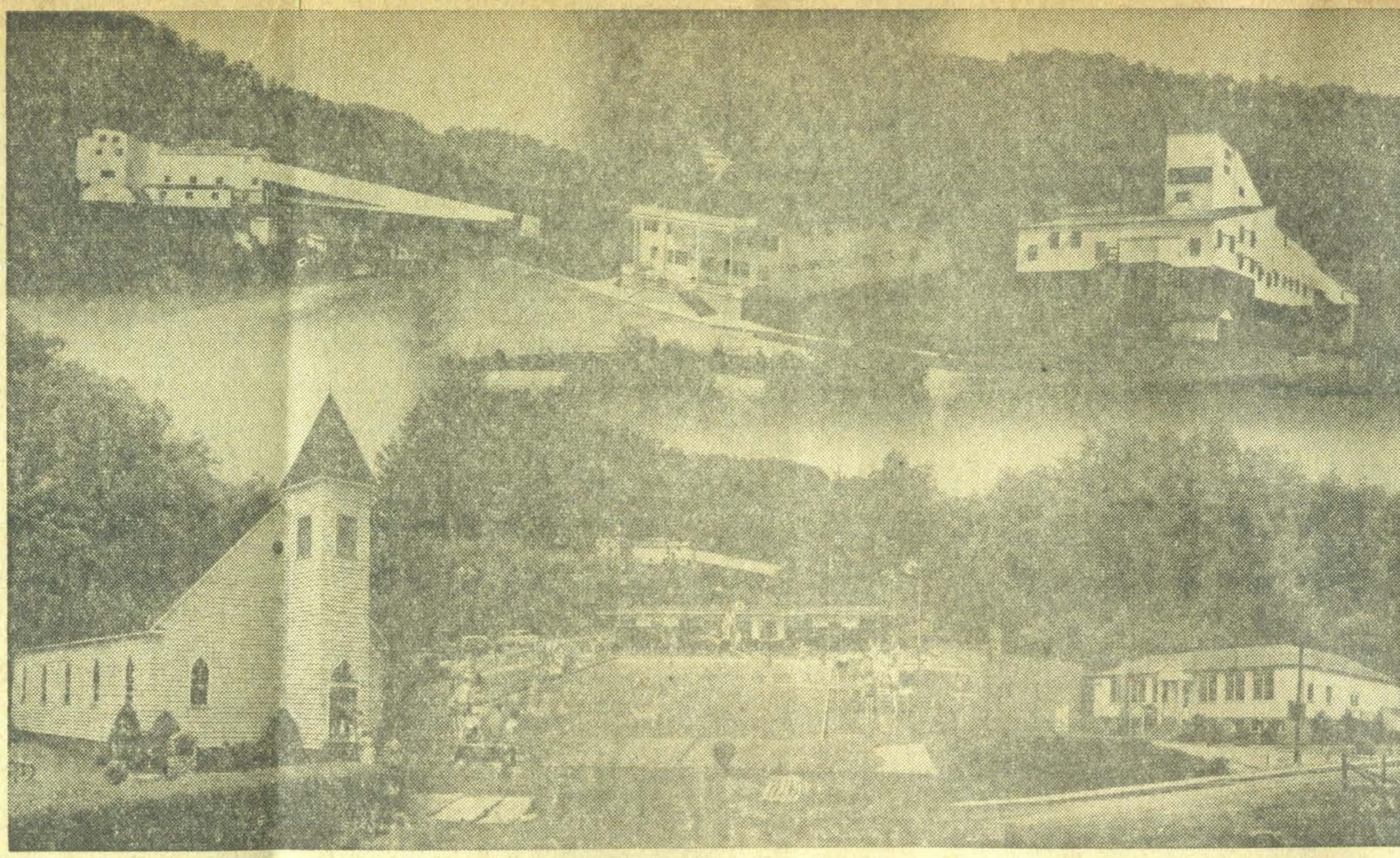
The Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund is preparing to accept applications for loans from students entering medical school this fall. To be eligible for consideration, the student must intend to practice in a rural Kentucky area and be in need of financial assistance.

Established for the dual purpose of providing a better distribution of medical care for rural Kentuckians and at the same time helping worthy students to receive a medical education, the Fund has assisted 166 students since the first loan was granted in 1946, according to Dr. C. C. Howard, Glasgow, chairman of the Fund since its inception. Of these, 47 are now practicing in rural Kentucky areas.

A new feature of the plan, made possible by appropriations granted by the State Legislature in 1956 with the support of Governor A. B. Chandler, stipulates that any Fund beneficiary promising to practice in one of 10 Kentucky counties considered to be most in need of a physician will be granted the cancellation of a year's loan for each of practice in these counties.

Students accepting a loan under the basic plan must agree to practice a year for each year a loan is obtained in a rural community acceptable to the Fund. Applications for loans cannot be accepted until the applicant has been approved by a Class A medical school. Both the interest rate and repayment plan are liberal.

Further information on the Fund may be procured by writing Bobbie R. Grogan, Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund, 1169 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, 17, Ky.



A composite mural of the mining community of David was presented the Eastern Kentucky Regional Library here by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company recently. This is the second mural presented to the library, the first being of the mining operations of the Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright.

The David mural shows the coal tipples, store and office building, church, swimming pool and community building around which all activities of the model town are centered.

Mining Industry Sets Safety Record

Frankfort, Jan. 19 (Spl.) — The coal mining industry in Kentucky during 1958 achieved its best safety record in the 75-year history of the State Department of Mines and Minerals, the agency reports.

Department Chief James H. Phalan said 65,480,000 estimated tons of coal were produced in 1958 with 49 fatal accidents. This resulted in 1,336,000 mined for each fatal accident, he added, "the best record in 75 years."

Phalan said the total of 49 coal mining deaths was the lowest in 45 years. In 1957 coal mining fatalities numbered 61, with a production of 75,775,936 tons, resulting in an average of 1,242,228 tons produced for each death, Phalan said.

He pointed out that fatalities from roof falls, the number one killer in coal mines, were reduced from 40 in 1957 to 29 last year.

Phalan added, "We cannot overlook the outstanding safety record of our Kentucky clay mines. For the third consecutive year there were no fatal accidents in the clay mining industry in Kentucky clay mines was on June 3, 1955. Since that date 3,651,000 tons of clay have been produced."

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

PIKE COLLEGE GETS SUPPORT

Floyd Citizens Group Formed at Wheelwright In Interest of Education

A group of Floyd county citizens has joined in the support of Pikeville College through an organization of their own.

The Pikeville Investment Club was formed by residents of Wheelwright and nearby communities "in the interest of better education for the youth of Eastern Kentucky," Dr. A. A. Page, college president, announced this week. Several members of the Foreman's Club of Inland Steel Company and of the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club have assumed annual obligations averaging around \$15 each, some of which are to be paid directly and some by payroll deduction.

The two organizations involve about 200 persons, Dr. Page said.

Already members of the Pikeville College Investment Club are James R. Fuller, Raymond W. Gibson, Jr., George W. Lockin, E. Minor Pace, E. H. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Zimmerman, all of Wheelwright; Billy Blair, Weeksbury, and Bobby M. Grimm, Price.

Pikeville College's first capital funds drive in over 25 years will be launched within the next month.

This announcement came from Dr. Page at a dinner meeting of some 60 Pikeville civic leaders and service-club officials Saturday in the college dining room. Also speaking was A. D. Jessup, of the staff of National Fund Raising Services, Inc., which will direct the campaign.

New dormitories and classroom buildings, and expansion of library facilities, were listed by Dr. Page as Pikeville's top needs. With more students being turned away for lack of space each year, the college already is operating beyond its nominal capacity, he said, using its facilities at greater than 100-per-cent efficiency by nationally-observed standards.

"I'm sold on small colleges," Jessup said. "The best educating is done in schools of this type, and the majority of successful men in the United States are graduates of small colleges. No giver will be doing anything for Pikeville College, but for himself. The only persons to benefit directly from the results of a development campaign here are the young people who will attend the school."

The drive, whose goal has not been set, will be begun in Pikeville and extended later to cover all of Pike county before reaching into a large area, it was said.

Dr. Page announced that final plans for Pikeville's proposed \$500,000 chapel-fine arts building, to be financed in part through contributions by Presbyterian women of the United States, are to be completed this month. Bids for its construction will be invited immediately, he added.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

Maytown Woman Dies Of 5-Month Illness At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Parthenia Lafferty, 84, died at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Patton, of Langley. She had been ill nine years, seriously so five months.

Mrs. Lafferty was a daughter of James and Alice Ousley Hicks and the widow of Joshua Lafferty who preceded her in death in 1940. She was a member of the Methodist Church for 62 years.

Surviving sons and daughters are Jimmy Lafferty and Mrs. Lizzie Allen, both of Ashland, Lonnie Lafferty, Shiloh, O., Buck Lafferty, of Royalton, Mrs. Mary Ann Radliff, of Langley, Mrs. Julia Mays, Muntith, Mich., Mrs. Josie Bennett, Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. Patton. Surviving brothers and sisters are William Hicks, Joseph Hicks, Mrs. Linda Jane Arnett, and Mrs. Mima Moore, all of Hippo, Benny Hicks, of Ashland, Mrs. Cynthia Fannin, of Handshoe, Mrs. Lucinda Chafins, of Garrett, and Mrs. Arena Davis, of David. Surviving also are 82 grandchildren and 114 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Maytown Methodist Church, the Rev. H. M. Wiley officiating. Burial was in the Stewart cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret H. Smith, Age 85, of Kenova, Dies Following Short Illness

Mrs. Margaret Howard Smith, 85, of Kenova, W. Va., died Sunday at home following a short illness. She was the daughter of Dan Howard and Martha Handshoe Howard, former Prestonsburg residents. Her husband, J. B. Smith, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church of Christ.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a daughter and three sons: Mrs. J. R. Skeens, Edward and George Smith, all of Kenova, and Lee Smith, of Logan county, W. Va. A sister, Mrs. Catherine Howard, Prestonsburg, and a step-son, Jack Smith, also of Logan county, survive, as do 24 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and 33 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at the Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, the Revs. Frank Bowling and Ed E. Smotherman officiating. Burial was made in the Dock's Creek cemetery near Kenova.

CHECK CHILDREN'S SHOES

Lexington, Ky. — Proper fitting of children's shoes is a problem that parents and the shoe salesman must decide, says Miss Dorothy Thelkeld, University of Kentucky Extension specialist in clothing.

FREE TUITION IS OFFERED BY MANY SMALL COLLEGES

Community-sponsored junior colleges, offering a year's tuition for as little as \$200, are springing up across the nation, opening new vistas to thousands of youngsters who never dreamed they could go to college.

There are 652 of the two-year colleges, located in every state, with a total enrollment of nearly a million students, Elizabeth Fagg reports in the February Reader's Digest. She quotes Ralph Fields of Columbia University Teachers College in New York: "The present rapid spread of two-year community colleges may well parallel the growth of public high schools 50 years ago."

They are relatively easy to set up, and because they are created by the people, they are tailored to fit local needs, with large vocational and adult-education programs. The Orange County Community College, in rural Middletown, N. Y., for example, pioneered a course which turns out fully-qualified registered nurses in two years instead of the usual three.

Created under a state aid program, with the state matching local investment dollar for dollar, Orange county held its first classes in 1950, with 165 students. Now it has a student body of 3,203, and a full-time faculty of 57, plus 14 part-time instructors. It has three major programs: academic and vocational courses for college-level students, an adult-education program in which 2500 persons are studying, and a community consultation and planning service.

The college helped create a community mental health program and is working to start a county library system. A project to improve grade-school instruction of gifted children began last fall. Its counseling center provides educational, vocational and psychological guidance to any who want it; it is truly a community college, and the community is proud of it.

The Digest article, "With a Barnful of Students and a Countyful of Faith," is condensed from the National Parent-Teacher.

NON-DRINKERS

Auto Insurance

at Lower Cost



PREFERRED + PLUS AUTO POLICY

gives complete coverage by America's original non-drinkers auto insurance company.

Preferred Risk Mutual INSURANCE COMPANY

for Full Information

PHONE 4262
HALL & MUSIC
INS. AGENCY
Prestonsburg, Ky.

OFF-FARM EMPLOYMENT

Lexington, Ky. — Two types of farm activity seldom touched in information sessions—planning and enjoying older years and off-farm employment—get special attention at the 47th annual Farm and Home Week, Jan. 27-30, 1959 at the University here.

CLEAN UP SALE

Farmers Save !! Fertilizer Reduced

To \$9.00 per ton. This was originally 12-12-12 but has been damaged by fire and water but still has plenty of plant food. To clean up the balance of our million dollar stock we are offering it loaded on trucks or cars at this low, low price at stock pile on Highway 52 at east edge of South Point, Ohio. Call us for price delivered.

Morrison Grain Company

P. O. Box 139, South Point, Ohio
Phone, Ironton, Ohio Drexel 7-4781

10-2-ft

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED . . .

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.

Gas Power Mowers \$44.95
Tops Auto Store

AT FLOYD FEDERAL YOUR SAVINGS EARN

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

3 1/2%

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

WHY TAKE LESS?

All accounts insured to \$10,000.00 by an agency of the United States Government.

Open an account in person or by mail.

FLOYD Federal SAVINGS And LOAN ASSOCIATION

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Visit your Chevrolet dealer's OPEN HOUSE (January 22 through 24)



The bright new Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan with the same fine, fresh body styling as the most luxurious Chevrolets.

CHEVY'S OUT WITH A NEW HARDTOP AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

Here's the latest addition you'll find at your Chevrolet dealer's Open House January 22 through 24. It's a new 4-door sport sedan in the Bel Air series—and it sports a lower price tag than any other Chevy hardtop. Bring the family and look it over. And get the full story on all the other striking models now available. Remember, production is rolling and you can count on prompt delivery!

Just wait till you see what's waiting for you—a glittering constellation of sleek-lined exciting new Chevrolets in a wide choice of colors, models, engines and drives. The spotlight will be on the new Bel Air 4-door hardtop—and you'll want to check its ultra-reasonable price against any other hardtop. When you do—and when you see how much more Chevrolet gives you in styling, in extra-roomy Bodies by Fisher, in

the super-softness of Full Coil springing, in Easy-Ratio steering—then you'll know that this is the happiest surprise of the year. Come on in; don't miss this Open House!



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

MUSIC-COLVIN MOTOR CO., Inc.

South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

FLOWERS



For Every Occasion

LEETE'S

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

ORDINANCE

An Ordinance of The City Council Of The City of Martin, Ky.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY

SECTION ONE

That the territory, hereinafter described, lying on Kentucky Highway 80 adjacent to the upper city limits of Martin, Kentucky, as it is now incorporated, be annexed to and made a part of the City of Martin, Kentucky, subject to the approval of the Courts as set out in Section Two of this ordinance.

Said territory is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the present corporation line where the old County road intersects the Amanda Preston property line, thence in a westerly direction, running with the Amanda Preston line to the top of the ridge, thence with the ridge southwesterly direction to the Henry Dingus line in a southeasterly direction to the property line of the County Road. Then beginning with the old County Road, in a westerly direction to the Railroad culvert through the culvert with the old road in a southeasterly direction to Kentucky Route No. 80; thence in an easterly direction, following Kentucky Route 80 to where it intersects Kentucky Route No. 122, thence with Route No. 122, to the first hollow on the Amanda Dingus farm; thence running with Route No. 122 north to a point where it intersects with Kentucky Route No. 80, thence North with Kentucky Route No. 80 to Right Beaver Creek; thence down with Beaver Creek in an Easterly direction to the line of Lawrence Keathley. Thence with the Lawrence Keathley line to a Northerly direction to Charley Marshall. Thence with Charley Marshall's line to B. M. Barnett; thence with the B. M. Barnett line to the Lawrence Keathley line. Thence with the Lawrence Keathley line Easterly direction to the center of Main Beaver Creek. Thence in a northwesterly direction with the center of Beaver Creek to the Bert Osborne Line. Thence with the Bert Osborne line to where it intersects with the County Road. Then, in a Northerly direction to the present corporation line, so as to include D. C. Dingus and E. L. Dingus Addition to Dinwood, the plat of the latter addition having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, as Map No. 100, in map file box No. 2, to the plats of which addition, reference is hereby made for a greater particularity of description, the property of Mason Moore, known as the "Y" property and the R. M. Barnett subdivision.

SECTION TWO

That the counsel for the City of Martin be and he hereby is authorized to institute suit in the Floyd Circuit Court on behalf of the City of Martin, Kentucky, for the entry of a judgment annexing the above described property as a part of the city of Martin, Kentucky.

SECTION THREE

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed. Passed and approved at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Martin, Kentucky, on 5 day of Jan. 1958.

DENZIL HALBERT Mayor, City of Martin, Ky.
ATTEST: MYRILE DINGUS City Clerk
1-8-31.

SHERIFF'S SALE

James A. Duff Plaintiff
Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE
Milton Conley Defendant

By virtue of execution No. 15584, directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in favor of the plaintiff, James A. Duff against Milton Conley, I or one of my deputies will on the 31st day of January 1959 at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Court House door in the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky expose at public sale to the highest bidder, the following described property to wit, levied upon the 22nd day of November 1958.

One 1949 Chevrolet, License No. 582732 4-door 49 Chev. motor No. 10KKG9731.

Terms: Sale will be made on a credit of three months, bond with approved surety required bearing interest at the rate of six per cent annum from day of sales and having force and effect of Replevin Bond.

HERSHELL WARRENS Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.
By Harold Stumbo, D. S.

NOTICE

Minnie Joseph, of Prestonsburg, has filed application for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Dew Drop Inn restaurant, near Dewey Dam, West Van Lear, Ky.

DuRan Moore, Clerk
Floyd County Court

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
Kelly Development Co. Plaintiff
Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE
Lloyd Ford Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1959, 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 7th day of February 1959, 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 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Being Plat No. 7, lot No. 7, House No. MD-140, of the property of the Kelly Development Company at Weeksbury, on left Beaver Creek, Floyd county, Kentucky, as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, subdivision of surface tracts" of record in File Box No. 3, Map 142, Floyd County Court records, to which reference is made for a more complete description of said property.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against defendant in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$252.33 with interest from June 9, 1958, until paid and the cost of this action.

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

Given under my hand, this 19 day of January, 1959.
J. B. CLARKE
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court
Cost of Adv. \$31.50
1-22-31.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
Bank of Hindman Plaintiff
Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE
Maynard Hopkins &c Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1959, 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 7th day of Feb. 1959, 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 months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd county, Kentucky, on the waters of Right Beaver Creek, and being the same land conveyed to Maynard Hopkins by Lou Barnett bearing date 30th day of September, 1952, and of record in deed book 152, page 61, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, containing 10 acres, more or less, described and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the upper side of the old county road with Harold Wakeland's line, and running with the old road to a drain to an iron stake; thence running up the hill to a twin maple beside a drain; thence up the hill to a poplar and iron stake on top of the hill; thence with the line of Big Elkhorn Coal Company running up the ridge to a high rock adjoining Dr. M. V. Wicker's line; thence down the hill with Dr. M. V. Wicker's line to the line of lots of Earl Howard; thence with Earl Howard's line or lots running up the creek to a drain; thence with same line of Earl Howard's lot down the hill to Wakeland's line; thence with Wakeland's line up the creek; thence with the same line of Wakeland's down the hill to the old county road which is the line of the beginning.

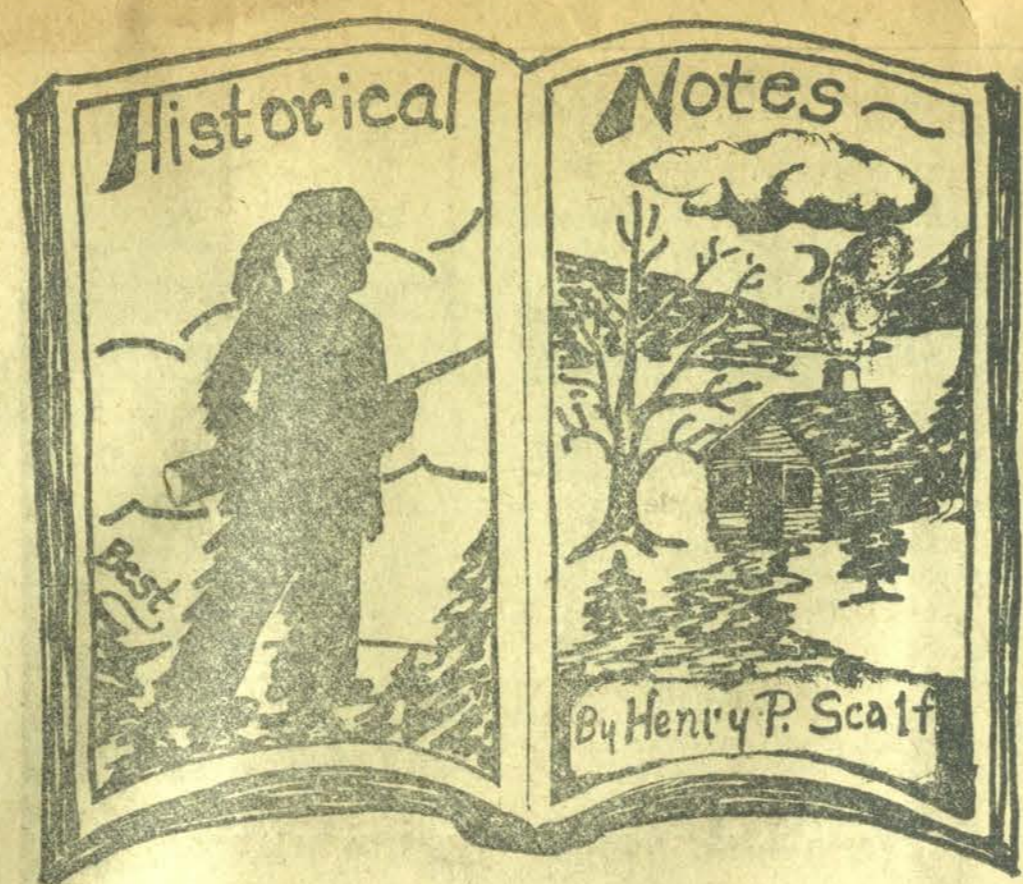
Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against the defendants in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$1,500.00 with interest from Sept. 30, 1957, until paid; and the further sum of \$3,000 with interest from August 16th 1957, until paid and the cost of this action.

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

Given under my hand, this 19th day of January, 1959.
J. B. CLARKE
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court
Cost of Adv. \$39.75
1-22-31.

SWINE INDUSTRY BLUEPRINT
Lexington, Ky. — Where can the Kentucky swine industry go in the next 10 to 20 years? That's the theme of a "blueprint" season of the 47th annual Farm and Home Week Jan. 27-30, 1959 on the state's expanding hog industry.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.



Letters of Pvt. William Jones

STATIONED AT HARRODSBURG

Feb. 15, 1863, when William Jones wrote from Kentucky he used captured "Secesh" stationery and apologized for its poor quality. He was desperately homesick. Mollie had written that she had moved and he was pleased. Evidently she had been staying with some member of the family.

"I hope and pray that it will not be long until I can come home for good and you can rest assured that I will never get myself in such a scrape again for I am perpetually sick of the war and the way they are carrying it on. I believe this Nigger Question will be a death blow to the Union 'cause the next Congress which meets on the fourth of March next I think will agree to settle the war to the satisfaction of the Rebel Government. What they do will be done as soon as they meet."

He stated that he had been paid and was sending her money by express or Shaw. His wife had made a mistake in sending a "likeness" of herself and sent his instead. She did "hit the spot" with a Valentine, though.

He engages in a bit of poetry. "Oh, dear, if I was home again, I'd never leave my wife. My family I would maintain Nor would I stand on sentry to be slain By any Rebel's knife."

"It is all a mistake about the regiment and Capt. Green being under arrest. Capt. Green bought a mule on the scout and I suppose he had a right to. There is a good deal of bad feeling existing among the officers which causes these reports. Capt. Green was very sick at Danville and he sent for his wife. She is here now and he is well again.

"We are camped at the Harrodsburg Springs, 7 miles from the Battle of Perryville. Tomorrow I intend to go out and see it.

"I see you had fears that Morgan was in Kentucky. I don't (think) he will bother us much. I hear (there) was 6 hundred of his men taken prisoners the other day. I think he is about played out. Lexington is his home but he cannot get there unless in disguise.

"I think when I get out of this war I can be content to stay at home with my wife the balance of my life. The more I think of it the worse I feel about it. I believe no married man has any business in the army. I want you to take good care of them notes as you think best and it will suit me."

Jones wrote again the next day, addressed the letter to "Brooklyn Kentucky, in care of Shaw & Co., East Pearl St., Cincinnati, O., a few doors east of Broadway, South Side."

"Since writing yesterday I thought I would say a few more words. I went down to town today to send my money and found so many there at the office to send their money that I thought it would be safer in a few days. So by Wednesday I will send it. It has to go from here to Nicholasville in an Express Wagon. This being a Secesh country it would be very easy for a few guerrillas to overhaul the wagon and they are not responsible in a case of that kind. So you may (call) for the money at Shaws on Friday or Saturday."

He notes that the next day is their second wedding anniversary. "I am sorry that I ever volunteered but my faith in the Union is as strong as it ever was but I cannot see that I am doing any good . . . I consider this war will all come to naught . . . I went to town today and bought me a pair of mittens to keep my hands warm . . . I also bought you a Valentine . . ."

He writes sentimental verse again and closes by saying he has to go on parade. The next day, Feb. 17, their second wedding anniversary he writes profusely of love, recalling the time they sat awaiting the preacher to come from across the street. She finally sends a "likeness" for which he was grateful. "I hope and I believe the time is not far distant when we can come together again as loving as a basket of chips the rest of our days."

"We are encamped at the edge of the town of Harrodsburg, at the medical springs which was kept for many years as a great place of resort in the summer time for the fashionables of the United States to spend the summer months in debauchery and some for medical treatment. It was bought some years ago by the United States for a military school. The Rebels have been encamped here and spoil the looks of it considerable. There has been a great deal of snow and rain

and it is very muddy so that we cannot drill. But very seldom do we have (anything) to do (but) to take care of our horses, cook, eat and sleep."

Six weeks after the last letter we find William Jones stationed at Camp Chase, O. He had had a furlough home but, too, it seems he must have been captured and paroled.

"Camp Chase, March 30, 1863. "Now for an account of my adventures after leaving you. I reported to Major Keith in Newport. He sent me to Col. Lucy (Lacy?) in Covington where I found a party just going to Camp Chase . . . We arrived in Columbus, Saturday night at one-half past 10 o'clock. We stayed all night at the barracks. Sunday morning after breakfast we went out to Camp Chase. It is 4 miles from town on the National Pike. We have very good houses for our quarters with bunks and stoves and all we have to do is cook, eat and sleep. We have no camp guard so we are at liberty to go anywhere within 20 miles around except Columbus . . . We are one mile from the Scioto River so I think I shall go fishing . . ."

He directed his wife to write him at "Camp Chase, 2nd Parole."

There are no other letters until October 22, 1863, when he again writes from Camp Chase.

"I don't know much more about my exchange than I did before I came here. There is a great many that thinks we are not (sic). They are sending men off to their regiments every day but they don't say anything to us about our going. There is a piece in Tuesday's paper, the 20th, that says there is trouble with the Commissioners about the exchange of prisoners and for the present it is knocked in the head. Whether it affects us I cannot find out. I shall stay here until we are paid off which will be sometime the first of next month and then I will come down. I think I will try for a furlough until I am exchanged which I think I can get by a recommendation from Major Reaney.

"I have been shoemaking today and made \$1.40. Shall work again tomorrow. It is now 9 o'clock at night. While I am writing there is next to our tent a regular camp meeting going on. They are all singing Methodist hymns as loud as they can holler.

"We get plenty to eat and no duties to perform. We are as comfortable as the circumstances will admit of but there is no place like home. Yesterday there was a man in the invalid camp that shot himself because they would not give him a furlough. So he thought he would take one. He put the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and blowed his head all to pieces."

He asked Mollie to address his letters to Corporal Wm. Jones, 7th OVC, Camp Chase, O.

He commented that he always thought of home when he "laid down on the soft side of a board."

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Now is the time to list your property for tax purposes for 1959. Don't wait until tax-paying time and ask for an exoneration.

MANIS CONLEY, Tax Commissioner

NOTICE

Robert Hicks, of Wayland, Ky., has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Hicks Restaurant at McDowell, Ky.
DuRan Moore, Clerk
Floyd County Court
1-8-31.

THE BEST IN TV SERVICE

Don't wait until the all-important Picture Tube goes completely before replacing it. . . call us at the first sign of dull, foggy pictures. If your Picture Tube does have to be replaced we will recommend the finest Picture Tube available — an RCA Silverama Super-Aluminized Picture Tube, warranted for one full year by RCA. For fast and reliable TV service, just clip out this ad with our name and phone number and keep it handy. Televisions For Rent THOMAS HEREFORD Prestonsburg Phone 2020 HEADQUARTERS FOR Silverama PICTURE TUBES Silverama

Statewide Reforestation Progress Is Being Made, Gene Butcher Announces

Frankfort, Jan. 19 (Spl.)—Statewide reforestation has increased tenfold since 1955, Kentucky Forestry Director Gene Butcher reports.

In a report to Conservation Commissioner Paul Gannon, Butcher said the Division of Forestry distributed 14 million tree seedlings in 1958 to landowners to reforest 14,569 acres of idle and eroded land in all sections of Kentucky.

This represents a 60 per cent increase over the number distributed the previous year, the report for fiscal 1958 stated.

It added that Kentucky's forestry program also showed expansion in all areas of the Commonwealth in these major phases:

Statewide fire protection — The 1958 General Assembly adopted a law making possible extension of a system of organized forest fire protection by 1964 to all counties not now receiving it. With the addition of Rockcastle and Breckinridge counties in 1958, the number of acres under protection increased from 6,873,000 to 7,140,000 acres. Ad-air county has been added since Jan. 1 to those receiving protection, Butcher said.

New programs, in cooperation with the federal government include a start was made on small watersheds in Union and Harrison counties, with tree planting and forestry management the major items. Six of these watersheds are now in operation with four added since the report was written, Butcher said. Under soil bank operations, the division distributed 1,153,610 trees to landowners and planted a total of 301,887 trees in Dewey Lake and Pennyrite state forests.

For the first time in Kentucky, a cooperative pest control program with the U. S. Forestry Service was established, with oak wilt control a major project. Volunteer fire crews were organized among sportsmen's clubs.

CLEAR CREEK STATION

Just out of Shelbyville on Ky. 55, is the site of Squire Boone's Clear Creek Station, settled in 1779.

Adams Rites Held Sunday at Martin

Funeral rites for J. D. Adams, of Martin, who died Thursday morning of last week, were conducted Sunday from the Martin Methodist church, the Rev. Roy Sanders officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Honorary pallbearers were W. J. Reynolds, Sr., S. D. Dermont, Lawrence Keathley, and Glenn S. Spradlin. Active pallbearers were Ray R. Allen, Randall Allen, W. J. Reynolds, Jr., Wm. M. Petrey, Cecil Conley, Robert Dermont, Steve Stout, E. E. Reed, Maude Flannery and Hollie Flannery.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

NOTICE
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than my wife and myself.
ERVIN MEADE,
Printer, Ky. 1-8-31.

Brake Lining
★ Bonded Shoes
Tops Auto Store

ELECTROLUX SALES
Phone Prestonsburg 2685
FREE SERVICE
Elmer (Bozo) Birchwell Lancer, Ky.

Before you start feeding a too-big '59 car... See the Compact '59 Rambler Save more than ever on first cost, gas, upkeep

You've seen the others grow in size and price—now see how much more you can save with Rambler. Hundreds on first cost. New gas economy. Top resale. Easiest parking. Personalized Comfort: sectional sofa front seats glide back and forth individually. Go Rambler 6 or V-8.

RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON
Save \$500 on First Cost \$500 less than other leading low-priced wagons. Based on a comparison of published manufacturer suggested prices. Full 5 passenger room.

HOWARD MOTORS South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky.

"This house doesn't work us to death!"

This Mother and Daughter Housekeeping Team Agree... All-Electric Living Means Less Work, More Free Time, Comfort and Convenience

Mrs. Hampton Walker Pendleton and her daughter Daisy, secretary-treasurer of a coal company, live in a new five-room ranch home. Electricity is on the job here . . . from heating system to the kitchen clock.

"We installed electric heat in our home because it is safer," Miss Pendleton says, "and it eliminates the hardships imposed upon you by other types of heating plants. There's no furnace to tend, no fuel to buy . . . it's just wonderful!"

Mrs. Pendleton says, "Electric heat is so clean. Our drapes are as clean as they were when we moved in two years ago, and we used to have to wash at least one set of curtains every week. We are extremely fond of our electrical appliances, and I know of nothing else that can assure us of so much comfort and convenience."

Washing and drying clothes electrically is easier and faster.

Clothes come out of an electric dryer soft and fluffy, easier to iron.

With the time they have because of electric conveniences, Mrs. Pendleton and her daughter are able to pursue their favorite hobbies which are painting and raising African Violets.

Modern Families Everywhere Are Living Better Electrically

Kentucky POWER COMPANY
EVERY TIME YOU USE ELECTRICITY YOU BURN COAL . . . COAL BY WIRE

The Snow and the Ice Came Last Week—Travel To Prestonsburg To Take Advantage Of The Many Bargains We Offered Was Difficult For Many Of Our Customers And Friends—And So We Are Continuing Our Big

FURNITURE Clearance

Sale is on all furniture that we have in stock. We are going to buy a complete new stock at High Point, North Carolina, and this will start arriving soon. We have to have room for this incoming stock. We are confident that after you look our selection over and see the reductions we have made on this furniture you will agree this is the best money saving sale we have had.

Living Room Suite
Many Styles and Colors to Choose From

1/3 off

Bed Room Suites
30 Different Suites For Your Selection

1/3 off

Chrome Dinettes

1/3 off

9 x 12 Wool Rugs

Reg. \$69.95
SALE PRICE

\$48.88

Double Door Utility Cabinets

Reg. \$19.95

\$14.88

CEDAR Chests & Robes

1/3 off

VIBRATOR CHAIRS
RECLINING CHAIRS
PLATFORM ROCKERS

1/3 off

COCKTAIL TABLES
STEP TABLES
DRUM TABLES

1/2 off

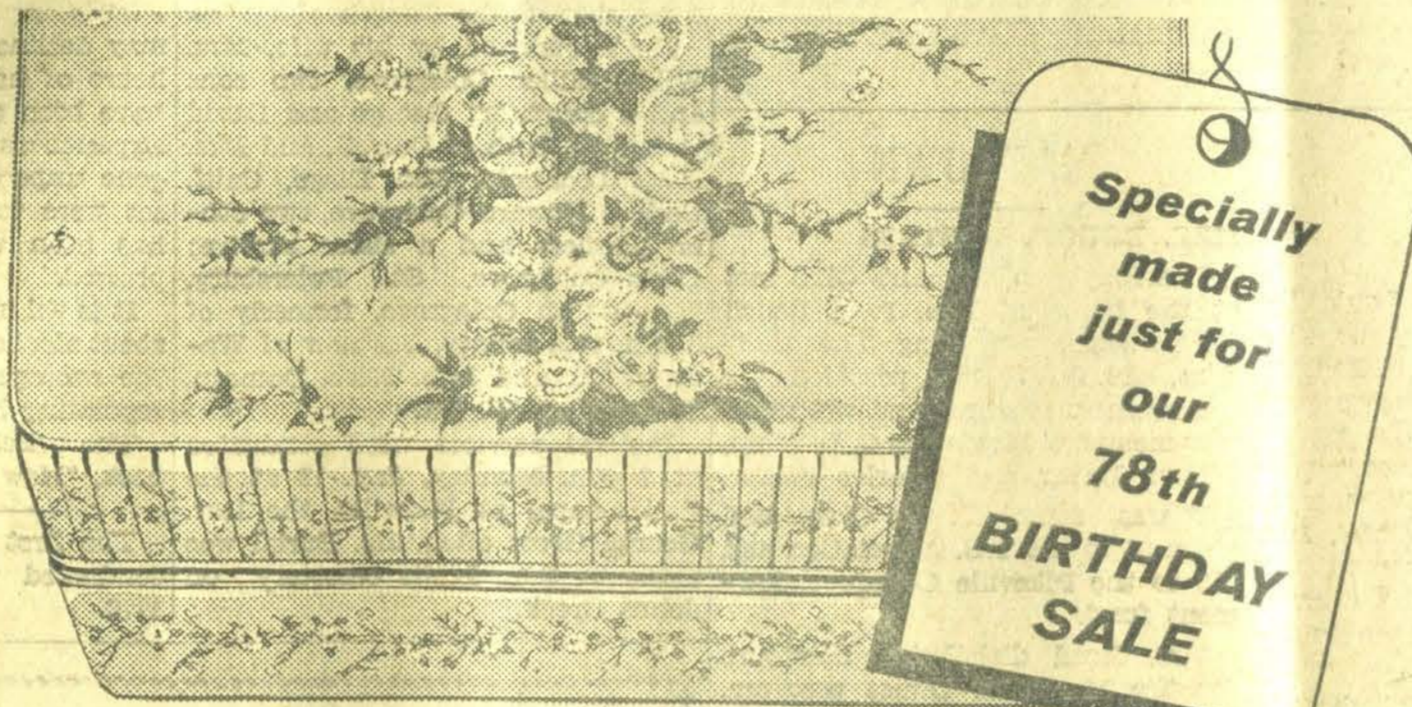
Table and Floor Lamps

1/3 off

Bedding
Odd Beds

1/3 off

50 lb. Cotton Mattresses — \$8.88



Specially made just for our 78th BIRTHDAY SALE

specially priced too!

Sealy **BUTTON-FREE** MATTRESS **\$39.95**
Full or twin size
Matching box spring \$39.95



ARTHUR GODFREY says:
"Save wisely during Sealy's 78th Big Birthday Sale!"

Star of "Arthur Godfrey Time" on CBS TV and CBS Radio

- Smooth-top, hard-wearing cover
- Hundreds of firm-support coils
- Crush-proof, pre-built borders
- Vented sides—strong handles

Armstrong Quaker Linoleum Rugs

First Quality
\$9.88

Gas Ranges

Reg. \$129.95

\$95.00

1959 Model Philco Automatic Washer

\$199.95

1959 Model Philco Electric Clothes Dryer

\$199.95

1959 Model Philco Electric Range

\$199.95

1959 Model Philco 21" Television

\$199.95

66-inch Double Bowl Sink

\$119.95

Cosco TABLE STEP STOOLS BAR STOOLS

20% off

Revere Ware

20% off

Maple Furniture

Living Room - Bed Room Dining Room

Priced 40% lower than what most stores price this type furniture.

Wm. Arrowood Hdwe. & Furniture Co.

Phone 4411

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Lexington, Ky. — Two general sessions opening Farm and Home Week Jan. 27 at the University of Kentucky have as speakers farm and family-life specialists ranked among the tops of the nation.

Lexington, Ky. — Work to get a more palatable variety of fescue grass may be near the assigned goal, say Robert Buckner and Paul Burris, Kentucky Experiment Station and USDA-ARS breeders.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors Section II

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 9:00 a.m. Central Standard Time on the 6th day of February, 1959, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY, RS 36-976—Bituminous Surfacing of Streets in Harold, a distance of 1.800 miles. Bituminous Surface Class C-1.

FLOYD COUNTY, RS 36-976—Bituminous Surfacing of Streets in New Allen, a distance of 1.600 miles. Bituminous Surface Class C-1.

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 8:00 A.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids.

NOTE: A Charge of \$2.00 will be made for each proposal. Remittance must accompany request for proposal forms. Refunds will not be made for any reason.

Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Frankfort, Kentucky
January 15, 1959
1-22-26.

Thrifty housewives have long since learned that January is a good time to replenish the supply of household linens at the annual white sales.

FARM NOTES

Robert M. Jones
Floyd County Agent

As you drive over the county this time of the year, the pine plantation stands out on the bare mountains. These spots of green, make one think why can't we have more of this.

These young plantations are providing many benefits. First of all, they are a good investment for the landowner. The outlook for timber in the future is very good. In 10 to 15 years the trees will need thinning, and a cutting of posts can be made, then when the trees reach maturity, a sizeable income can be had.

A farm planted to trees will continue to increase in value. What better way can you think of to pass on a valuable piece of land to your children, than land growing a marketing crop of trees.

The tree program is important to the county and state. A good covering of trees will cut down water run-off. If all of the bare mountains were covered with trees back in 1957, how many less feet of water would we have had in the valley. There have been many predictions, but we can safely say it would have saved many homes from damage.

A good covering of trees will conserve water for summer use. In the last few years, more and more wells have been drying up in summer. Trees will help the situation, by holding the water and allowing it to soak into the ground.

If the only advantage obtained from a plantation was the beauty provided, the tree program would still be worthwhile.

Tree seedlings will be available again this year from the Division of Forestry. Orders can be placed

with Bill Music, District Forester or any of the other agriculture agencies in the county. To receive cost sharing payment, it is necessary to sign up at the A.S.C. office.

Let's break the record set last year when the people of Floyd County set over one half million tree seedlings.

MOORE IN GERMANY

Baumholder, Germany — Army Specialist Charles E. Moore, 23, son of Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Wayland, Ky., is participating in the 20th Transportation Battalion's bowling league in Baumholder, Germany.

Specialist Moore, a squad leader in the battalion's Company C, entered the Army in July, 1957, and arrived in Europe in February 1958. He attended Wayland high school.

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.

Joint Meeting Studies Forestry Land Problems

Forty foresters and soil conservationists recently wound up a two-day conference on ways for the Kentucky Division of Forestry and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service to cooperate more closely in providing better services to landowners.

Forestry Director Gene L. Butcher and State Conservationist H. E. Hecker presided. Butcher said:

"The Division is charged with the responsibility of protecting, developing and perpetuating the state's forest lands which cover 11 1/2 million acres. Since 95 per cent of Kentucky forest land is owned by 243 private individuals, it is essential that we work closely with all other agencies engaged in services of an allied nature."

According to Hecker:

"The Soil Conservation Service" is the technical soil and water conservation agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. As such, it is responsible for developing and carrying out a national program of conservation for land and water resources. We look at our work as an over-all conservation job, and we need to work with every technical service which has something to offer. Our basic approach to the farmer is through the organized soil conservation districts."

Speakers were Harry Nadler and K. B. McClintock, Division of Forestry and W. W. Carpenter, R. S. Reynolds, D. N. Grimwood, L. M. Lackey, Gene Oren, and E. V. Huffman of the Conservation Service.

Similar meetings were held last spring between the Division and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Kentucky.

Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 22, 1959



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NOTICE

Johnie Warren, of Mare Creek, Kentucky, has made application to the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment to be known as Star Drive-In, Mare Creek, Ky.

Floyd County Court
DuRan Moore, Clerk

GEORGE DONE IT

The old Spottswood House at Glasgow was said to have been designed by George Washington.

Lincoln Cabins Dramatize Legend Of Presidents

In American folklore, the ideal President is born in a little log cabin.

Abraham Lincoln, born in a cabin near Hodgenville, Ky., was the embodiment of this legend. In fact, many phases of the Lincoln story were associated with cabins.

And the Commonwealth of Kentucky, observing the rail-splitting President's 150th birth anniversary in 1959, has five Lincoln log houses to dramatize the cabin legend.

There's the birth cabin, enclosed in a marble palace at the Abraham Lincoln National Historical Park at Hodgenville—Kentucky's major memorial to the man who saved the Union.

The cabin in which Lincoln's parents, Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, were married and set up housekeeping, moved from its original site near Beech Fork Settlement, is at Pioneer Memorial State Park, Harrodsburg. It is sheltered by the brick Marriage Temple, just inside the colonial gateway of the park.

At Lincoln Homestead State Park, Springfield, are two cabins associated with the Great Emancipator's childhood—a replica of the cabin of Lincoln's grandmother, Bersheba, and a reconstruction of the two-story log house in which Nancy Hanks lived during her courtship with Lincoln's father.

The fifth log structure, privately built and owned, is at the site of Thomas Lincoln's "Knob Creek place."

All these cabins can be easily visited in a day. A straight line connecting their sites would stretch across Kentucky less than 40 miles.

In Smith's Grove Cemetery near Bowling Green is grave of Patrick Henry's sister, Susannah Henry Madison, wife of Gen. Thomas Madison.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

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Preaching Service—Each Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Service—Each Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service—Each Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Praise Service—Each Wednesday Evening at 7:00

COMPLETE PROBLEMS OF REGION DISCUSSED IN REVIEW OF CRISIS

By B. F. REED
Chairman, Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission

A considerable amount of public attention has been focused in recent weeks on the acute economic distress of the people of Eastern Kentucky. As chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission, I would like to join with other residents of this region in expressing gratitude for the humanitarian response of many groups and individuals to our current plight and to assure them that their contributions already have helped to ease some of the personal hardships.

Many Eastern Kentuckians are forced—over the objections of their pride and natural resentment toward accepting "handouts"—to agree that the present emergency is one that can be relieved only by immediate acts of charity and stop-gap "make-work" public construction. The crisis stems from more than a year-long national recession, which struck at the heart of Eastern Kentucky's long-ailing coal-mining economy. There have been some signs of improvement in recent months, but coal production and mining employment are still generally running 12% to 15% below the average for 1957, and cannot be expected to regain pre-recession levels until automobile and steel production recover.

Eastern Kentucky's present condition is a complication of long-standing economic ill health. The present need for stop-gap measures is not to be confused with the chronic illness and its treatment.

The region's economic problems are extremely complex. The major difficulty is that, historically and down to the present, it has been largely a single-industry economy, geared to the mining of coal and the growth and trends of this industry. The most dramatic consequence of this dependence has been the halving of coal mining employment as the result of increased mechanization, just in the last decade. But many other circumstances have caused construction of its economy and barred the way to further development: rugged, mountainous terrain which has made road-building expensive and seriously limited the number of potential industrial sites; repeated floods; a shortage of ground water and inadequately impounded stream water; blighted communities resulting from economic stagnation; terrain and soil not suited to extensive agriculture.

These are tough, basic problems, and they did not occur overnight. The specifics will vary but some or all of the same problems are characteristic of pockets of chronic economic depression existing in 15 other states, principally in the middle and southeastern sections of the nation. A number of these depressed areas, not surprisingly, are also dependent on coal-mining.

The consensus of economists is that the problems of such underdeveloped and chronically depressed areas can be solved only by cooperative planning and vigorous action at local, state and federal levels. And many experts contend that the magnitude of these problems is beyond the financial and other resources of local communities and states to effectively cope with, and that federal action is essential to achieving sound rehabilitation. Special legislation has been considered at the last several sessions of Congress, but the nearest approach to anything concrete was vetoed by the President last fall.

The need for a continuing local and state effort to work for solution of Eastern Kentucky's problems was recognized last year when leaders of the area and the general public, following the disastrous floods of the previous January, petitioned Governor Chandler to establish an Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission. The job of the Commission, which has been set up on a permanent basis under existing Kentucky statutes, is to develop a basic, comprehensive program of economic development and to muster support and assistance of private enterprise and state and federal government necessary to carrying out the program. It should be mentioned here, parenthetically, that while the Commission is vitally interested in the current economic crisis in Eastern Kentucky, this must be considered essentially an immediate welfare problem that can be handled best by existing agencies of state and federal government.

The commission is composed of nine members, including myself, who represent the diversified economic and cultural interests of the area. Selected on a non-partisan, non-political basis, the commissioners' six-year terms are staggered so that the composition of the Commission cannot be set in any one political administration. In addition to the writer, they include: Lawrence Davis, Hazard; S. C. Van Curen, Harlan; Rexford Blazer, Ashland; Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead; Rev. William M. Huie, Corbin; Harry LaViers, Paintsville; Dr. Alec Spencer, West Liberty and R. H. Worden, Pikeville.

In May of last year, the Commission employed John D. Whisman, of Lexington and a native of Eastern Kentucky, as executive director, and in July a permanent Commission of-

fice was opened in Hazard. For administrative and research services, the Commission is attached to the Department of Economic Development.

The Commission is the first permanent agency financed by State Government with the responsibility of concentrating upon the planning and resource development of a geographic region, and is, in fact, the only agency of its kind in the nation. A similar organization modeled after the Kentucky plan is now being established in Eastern Texas, where chronic depression also prevails.

In its first year, the Eastern Kentucky Commission has concerned itself with some immediate action projects while working toward the formulation of an overall economic improvement program. The initial working plan for this program is expected to be completed within the next several months. In the meantime, several accomplishments can be cited which are indicative of some progress and illustrate the fundamental approach the Commission is taking to the area's problems. Through the efforts of the Commission:

1. The U. S. Weather Bureau has established a flash flood warning system which was credited with saving more than a million dollars worth of property during the flood of May 1958. In addition, the Weather Bureau is installing radar forecasting equipment in the area on a priority basis.

2. The State Highway Department is making a comprehensive re-study of the cost and practicality of a major highway linking central Kentucky with the southeastern part of the state based on recommendations of the Commission. Several other road proposals also have been advanced for developing an improved modern roadway plan in Eastern Kentucky.

3. Thirteen communities in the area have made application or begun planning for some \$8 million of urban renewal and low-cost housing projects.

4. Under Commission sponsorship federal officials toured Eastern Kentucky last October to familiarize them with the area's problems and the Commission has carried on a continuing educational program at the local level to alert communities to various federal assistance programs.

5. Eighteen communities in the region have embarked on programs of physical planning in cooperation

with the Department of Economic Development. Prior to the creation of the Commission, only two communities had planning and zoning programs.

6. A proposal has been made to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Bureau of Mines and Minerals with respect to establishing an experimental plant in the region to test the economic feasibility of using nuclear energy as a heat source in manufacturing coke and coal chemicals.

7. In addition to these and other projects, the Commission and its director have conferred continuously in the past months with federal and state officials, community leaders, industrialists, planners and others to find better ways to apply existing programs and to develop new ideas and techniques.

The Commission's long-range program will serve as an outline, or blueprint, for practical, feasible action, setting forth project priorities relating to highway construction, dams, industrial sites, community facilities, etc. We are determined not to get bogged down in re-surveying and re-studying, but at the same time, as residents of the area, the Commission members are aware that these solution problems, whose future will require hard, analytical thought, sound timing and vigorous salesmanship. Although the program will be long-range in scope, it will call for immediate beginning of action.

Our success will depend in large measure on how effective we are in marshalling unified, maximum local "self-help" efforts and in securing the cooperation and assistance of state and federal governments. With the kind of public interest and support which the Commission's efforts have received thus far, we are very optimistic as to our ability to accomplish our objectives.

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NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder at its place of business in Prestonsburg, Ky., on Saturday, Jan. 31, between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m., the following described automobile:

1952 model two-door Buick, Motor No. 26550744,48D; owner, Davey Hughes.

Sale will be made to satisfy storage charges.

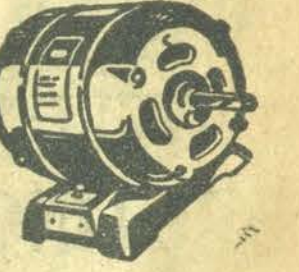
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CAMP NELSON

Camp Nelson, near Nicholasville, is the site of the famous palisades of the Kentucky River. Nearby is Daniel Boone's Cave, said to be the scene of his famous grape-vine escape from the Indians. Camp Nelson cemetery contains the graves of about 4,500 soldiers of all wars since the Civil War.

ON FARM WEEK AGENDA

Lexington, Ky. — Seed, oil and the farm itself are the basis of agriculture — and three sessions of the upcoming 47th annual Farm and Home Week will deal with these three topics.



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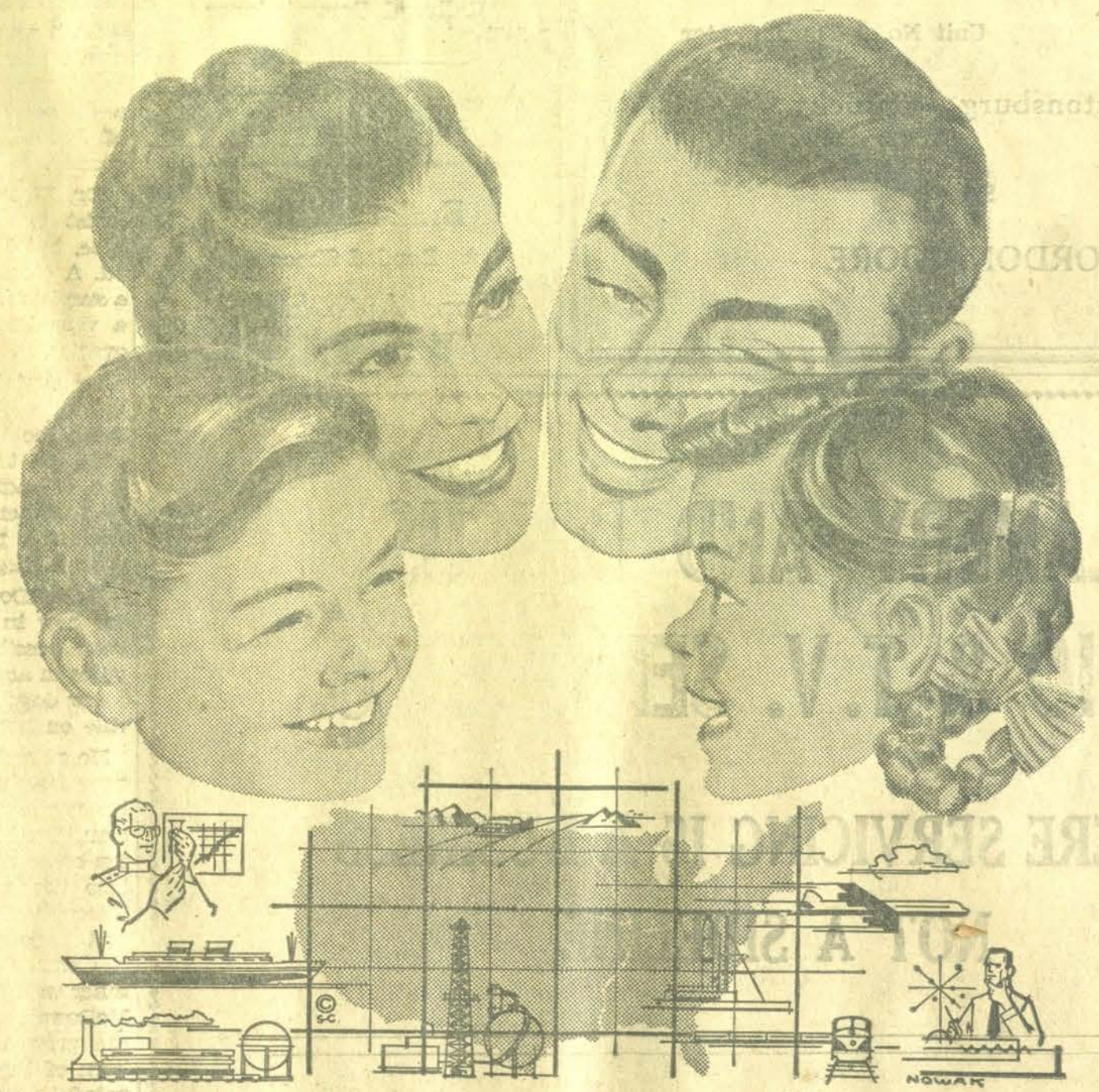
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We don't believe you gain anything at all by driving long distances to shop at BIG CITY stores. Our local sources have merchandise that's just as good and costs no more.

But merely for the sake of argument, suppose you do save a few dollars on a time-consuming trip many miles from home. And suppose you don't even count the cost of gasoline and oil, car wear, parking fees, etc. Forget, too, if you like, the hazards of driving in today's heavy highway and city traffic.

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Why drive scores of miles looking for trouble? Shop right around the corner and be safe and satisfied.



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As of this date Truman and Coet Messer, have dissolved their partnership in the operation of Messer's Bargain Store, at Garrett and Martin, Kentucky, and are no longer responsible for each other's obligations.

Coet Messer
Truman Messer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to everyone who in any way assisted us upon the occasion of the death of Mrs. Ada Lovins. To all who sent flowers, offered words of consolation and to the ministers, the Revs. Buell Ferguson, Everett Daniels and Vernon Hall, we are grateful. Our thanks are extended, last but not least, to the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its fine and efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Jackson and Family.

It.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Salt Water Fish Are Being Tried In Kentucky Lakes

Kentucky is conducting an experiment in a species of fish that has caught the eyes of the nation and may make the inland state the place to go for a good catch of sea food.

The State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is trying to stock some fresh water lakes with a salt water fish. And signs point to success.

The rock fish, or ocean striped bass, being tried in Kentucky, lives usually in salt water but spawns in fresh. The semi-bouyant eggs must be rocked by current for 72 or more hours to hatch. So, for the eggs to produce inland waters, they must be deposited in the head of a river and rocked from three to six days by the current which rolls them toward the lake.

The rock fish is a "live" fish, offering the sportsman plenty of fight. It grows rapidly, much larger than regular bass. Spawning weight is six pounds, which the fish reaches quickly. The record high weight in salt water is 73 pounds. The species multiplies fast.

It was by accident that it was found the fish would thrive in fresh water such as Kentucky's lakes. Several years ago, a dam was placed across a South Carolina river impounding the Santee-Cooper reservoir. Emptying into the ocean, the river had been a favorite spawning place of rock fish. Some were trapped in the reservoir. Several years later, biologists found them thriving in its fresh water. The record fish weighed 80 pounds.

Kentucky's project is one of the first major rock fish stockings in inland United States, and the nation is watching the experiment. Fish from the Santee-Cooper reservoir have been stocked in Kentucky, Herrington and Cumberland Lakes.

Since Kentucky Lake especially and Herrington and Cumberland Lakes have rivers offering ideal spawning conditions, the Commonwealth in the near future may be an inland mecca for rock fish anglers.

PRAISES DRIED BEANS

Lexington, Ky. — Budget-conscious housewives, who are trying to keep food costs under control this year, will not overlook the many varieties of dry beans that are on the market, says Mrs. Letta W. Jasper, University of Kentucky specialist in marketing and consumer education.

We are authorized to announce **ROBERT (Bob) DAMRON** of Ivel, Ky. as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for **Railroad Commissioner** 1-8-81-pd.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

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BEARS SLATE BLISS TEAM

Tusculum Players Beaten, 91-74; Bellarmine Saints Yield to Bears, 91-76

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 19 (Spl.) — The Pikeville College Bears, third-highest-scoring small-college team in the nation, will go against the Bliss College Bookkeepers at Columbus, Ohio, Friday, in an effort to lengthen their current five-game win string.

The Bears, who are scoring at a 95-point clip, battered the Tusculum Pioneers, 91-74, and the Bellarmine Saints, 91-76, for their 17th and 18th victories in a total of 21 starts this season. They now lead the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 7-1 standing.

Big Vern Woods held the scoring limelight as Bill Daniels' Bears topped the Saints, 91-76, Thursday at Louisville. Woods bucketed 11 of his 14 shots from the field and six of 11 free throws for 28 points to tie Bellarmine's all-WIAC center, 6-6 Rudy Montgomery, in a battle of big men.

Dennis Butcher and Garrett Mullins combined for 17 fielders on 34 attempts as the red-hot Bears hit at better than 50 per cent, sinking 27 field goals on 73 tries.

The Bears got off to a sluggish start, trailing for the first eight minutes before knotting the score 15-all for the first five tries in less than 10 minutes. Pikeville led first at 24-23, then took over to stay at 34-33.

The Saints, who led by as much as seven points, 19-12, early in the game, were behind by seven, 49-42, at halftime. They pulled back within six points of the Bears, 76-70, before the Danielsmen pulled away to their final 15-point margin.

Butcher showed the way with 24 points as the Bears battered the Tusculum College Pioneers 91-74 Jan. 13 at Greenville, Tenn. After a nip-and-tuck period and a half, the Bruins took over with 10 minutes to go and pulled from a 60-all tie to pile up their 17-point winning margin.

Medical History Made on Frontier By Dr. McDowell

By **CHARLES F. HINDS**, Secretary-Treasurer Kentucky Historical Society

"We took out fifteen pounds of a dirty, gelatinous-looking substance, after which we cut through the Fallopian tube and extracted the sack, which weighed seven and one-half pounds."

Such was Dr. Ephriam McDowell's own description of the world-famous removal in December, 1809, of a diseased ovary from the body of Jane Todd Crawford of Green county.

Dr. McDowell had been called to assist two doctors in a pregnancy case, but McDowell was not deceived. A closer examination confirmed a suspicion. Jane Todd Crawford had a very large tumor in one of her ovaries.

He explained her dangerous condition, and offered, if she would make the trip to his office in Danville, to try to relieve or remove the offending organ; although, as he told her, he had never seen the operation performed nor heard of such a large substance extracted.

Dr. McDowell later wrote he didn't see how in her condition she could have possibly traveled the sixty miles in any kind of conveyance, but a few days later she rode into Danville on horseback.

He placed her on a table of ordinary height, and with the help of his nephew, who was also a physician, Dr. McDowell made an incision some nine inches in length and into the cavity of the abdomen. Through the opening which they had made, the two doctors observed the tumor and the bruises on the inner wall of the stomach which Dr. McDowell diagnosed as caused by the growth rubbing against the horn of the saddle on the long and painful journey.

The whole operation lasted twenty-five minutes, without benefit of an anesthetic. At the end of five days, Dr. McDowell returned from a trip to find Mrs. Crawford on her feet and making up her bed. He cautioned her to be careful for fear she might open the wound. Twenty-five days later she mounted her horse and returned home, to survive the operation by more than thirty-two years.

The trail over which Mrs. Crawford traveled between Greensburg and Danville has been appropriately named the Jane Todd Crawford Trail in memory of a brave Kentucky woman and of the first ovariectomy performed in medical history.



CARD OF THANKS

To all who in any way aided or assisted us upon the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Amy Thompson, of Mare Creek, we wish to offer our thanks. Our appreciation is tendered to the ministers, Revs. Pam L. Hunt and Virgie Hunt, to those who sent flowers and food, to the nurses and doctors of the Williamson Memorial Hospital. Last but not least we are appreciative of the fine and efficient service of the Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

The Family

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



DRAW FEBRUARY 16

Floyd county's high school basketball coaches have made a wise decision in selecting officials from outside the 15th region to officiate the 58th district tournament in the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium, March 3-7.

For the past two seasons, coaches and even officials have been dissatisfied, and the stout-hearted fan has bitterly opposed using officials who live in the area.

Drawings for the tournament will be held February 16.

Penny Named Coach At Morehead State, Mr. Doran Announces

Guy D. Penny, former University of Mississippi football star, has been named head football coach at Morehead State College, according to an announcement by President Adron Doran.

"In selecting Mr. Penny for the position from some twenty-five applications our Athletic committee feels that he is qualified and capable of elevating Morehead's football program to a par with the other state educational institutions," Dr. Doran said.

Following his graduation from the University of Mississippi in 1950, where he earned three varsity letters, Penny began his coaching career at Collinsville, Alabama, high school and stayed there for two years before moving to Geneva, Alabama, high where he was head coach for five seasons.

For the past two seasons, he has been assistant coach at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, Martin, Tennessee. His two-year record at the Tennessee school was 13 wins, one tie and 1 loss and the '58 team was unbeaten, but once tied.

Johnny Vaught, Ole Miss coach, under whom Penny played, terms "one of the best students of football I have ever coached. I recommend him for this position without reservations and will do anything I can to help him."

The 32-year-old Alabama native also earned a Master's degree from the University of Mississippi and will assume his new position February 1. He is married and has two daughters.

The College athletic committee withheld any action on assistant coaches until a later date.

affair in Prestonsburg last season. Seats were plentiful, parking was ideal, and concession stands and rest rooms were adequate. Furthermore, Prestonsburg is the exact center of the 32-team area, and its gym seats 1,400 more persons than does the Pikeville gym.

MOST VALUABLE

Willie Ousley, senior halfback, was voted the most valuable Prestonsburg high school football player at the annual football banquet last Thursday night.

INVITATION

Morehead College will admit any high school basketball team in the region free to any of its home games if the school officials will write Athletic director Bobby Laughlin well in advance of the game. Morehead's next home game is with Marshall College, Tuesday, February 3.

Prestonsburg's Black Cats, sporting an 8-3 record, will be host to one of the region's top teams Friday night, when Len Steiner's Sandy Hook Lions play in the local gym. The Lions boast the tallest player in the state in 6-9 center Orbie Bowling and also one of the state's leading scorers in 6-4 forward Bob Rice, who is averaging 31 points for 17 games to date.

For Jig Fishermen: Night crawlers may be purchased from the Wholesale Bait Company, 1405 Pleasant Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio, for \$12.00 per thousand. They are shipped by bus and can be received the day after placing the order.

SPECIAL EVENTS SESSIONS

Lexington, Ky. — Research and farm-family living topics are on the 47th annual Farm and Home Week program at the University of Kentucky Jan. 27-30, but special events are included, too.

Local U.K. Student On '240' Committee

Elizabeth Ann Burchett, University of Kentucky student from Prestonsburg, has been selected to represent Floyd county on the UK Committee of 240, a leadership and information organization made up of students from all over the state.

The organization is designed to present information on UK, especially to high school students. It is made up of students who have demonstrated leadership ability during their stay on campus.

Chief function of the committee will be to provide general information and answer the questions of high school seniors interested in attending the University. High school principal and senior class sponsors who have students interested in UK may invite the representatives to appear at their school.

Miss Burchett, a daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Burchett, is a senior at the University.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY GAMES

Wheelwright at Betsy Layne. Maytown at Martin. Sandy Hook at Prestonsburg. Knott Co. at Wayland.

SATURDAY GAMES

Garrett at Breathitt Co. McDowell at Johns Creek.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Auxier 62, Ezel 61. Salyersville 63, McDowell 62. Maytown 88, Auxier 82. Prestonsburg 72, Martin 61. Garrett 81, Betsy Layne 76. Martin 65, Garrett 58. Prestonsburg 76, Betsy Layne 44. Oil Springs 77, Betsy Layne 55.

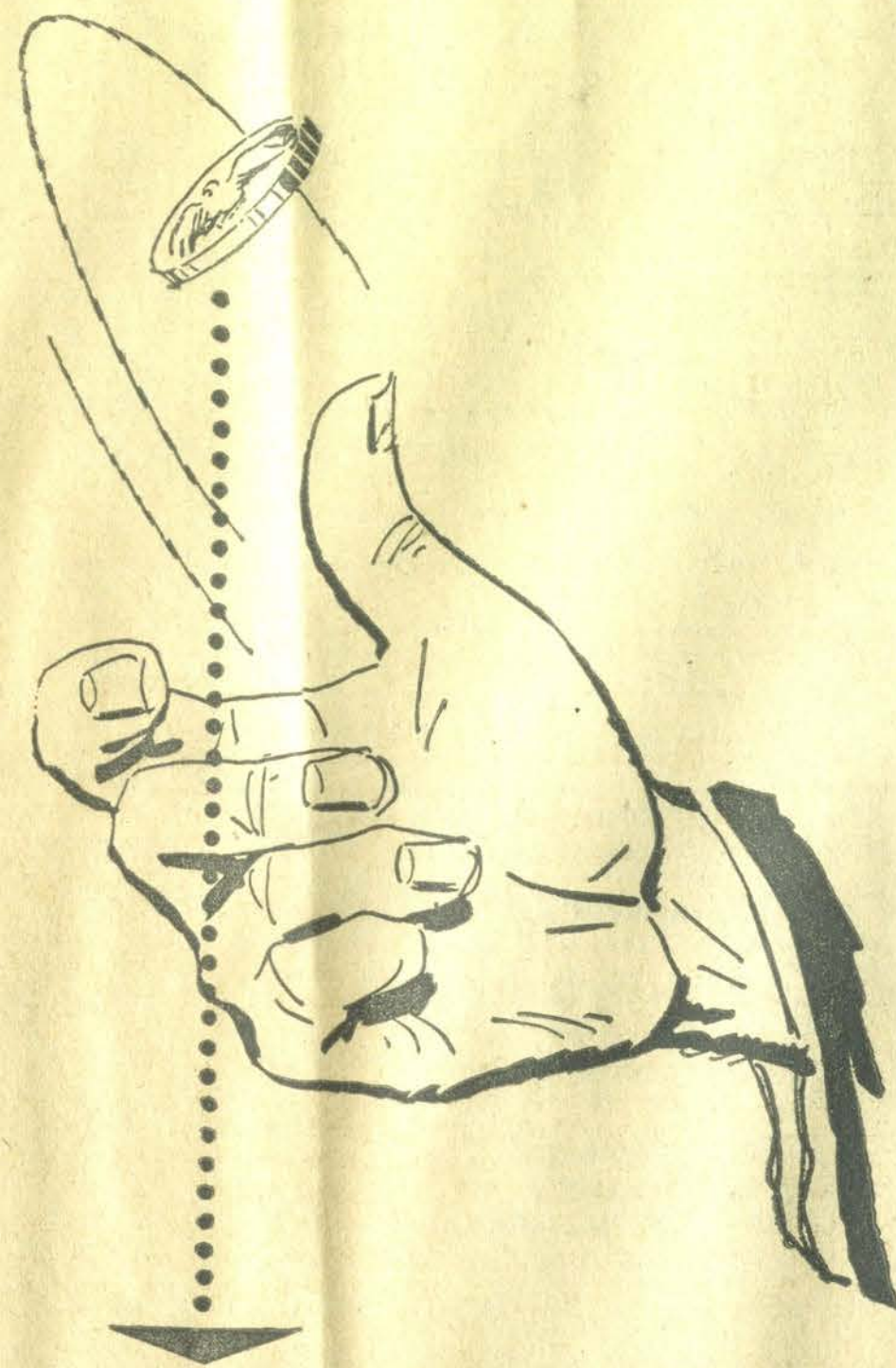
| 58th District Standings (Floyd County) | |
|----------------------------------------|-------|
| Team | W. L. |
| Wheelwright | 11 2 |
| Prestonsburg | 8 3 |
| Maytown | 10 4 |
| Martin | 13 6 |
| Garrett | 13 6 |
| Auxier | 10 7 |
| Wayland | 4 7 |
| McDowell | 3 12 |
| Betsy Layne | 4 15 |

FOR SALE

Pet Shop, Stock, Supplies and Fixtures

THE ARK PET SHOP

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1958 CHEVROLET
2-dr., 6-cyl., two-tone paint, radio, heater, 15,000 actual miles. Clean as a new car. Priced to sell.

1957 CHEVROLET
4-dr. Bel Air, V-8 engine, two-tone color, radio, and heater, powerglide transmission, Continental spare tire, very low mileage.

1957 CHEVROLET
2-dr. 150 series, 6 cyl, heater, low mileage, one careful owner, a beautiful black color, very economical to operate.

1957 FORD
Fairlane "500" 4-door, big Thunderbird engine, standard shift, radio, heater, one owner, 2-tone red and black. This car traded in on a new '59 Chevrolet truck.

1956 CHEVROLET
4-dr., V-8 engine, powerglide, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, clean as a pin, one owner, priced right.

1955 CHEVROLET
2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, standard shift, radio, heater. This car is as clean as a new car inside and out.

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