

Read Each Week By More
Than 4,200 Families

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

FEBRUARY 25,

This Town-- That World

The Weatherman isn't the only one who was fooled. Just before last week's snow, the robins showed up here in large numbers.

THERE'S A MORAL TO THIS

It doesn't pay to be selfish, even about fishing. Judge Hill and I invested, a month ago, in some night-crawlers, and when acquaintances "wondered" where they could get some of these for jigging purposes, I either kept mum or blandly remarked, "Don't look at me." Since that time I have had (a) a cold, (b) the flu and (c) weather in which only a golfer would venture out in. Judge is boarding the night-crawlers, and he might be able to add a few troubles of his own to that list.

Last week we printed a veteran's statement that he lived in a house so open and cold that the diapers froze on his baby's body. And somebody could not resist remarking, "Birdseye diapers, doubtless."

A CLEAN ITEM

This comes to us via a bulletin of the Methodist Conference: DUZ you just DREFT along with the TIDE of unconcern? VEL, now is the time to CHEER up if you want real JOY. Why? The TREND is for all the family to BREEZE right into the Bible Classes and Church with ZEST. So hear our S O S and don't let us have to DIAL you about Church. DASH right up to the building, WISK to your Class Room and let's pull together like TWENTY MELE TEAM with PRAISE, Good LUX. And we add: Come CLEAN-RISE and shine! (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

CLARKE NOTES SCD PROGRESS

Soil Conservation Urged By Chairman in Report; Activities Are Reviewed

"We feel that education of our people on soil conservation will give us more lasting good than any actual labor that we can do," J. B. Clarke, chairman of the Floyd County Soil Conservation district, writes in that organization's annual report for 1959.

Clarke noted the progress of the conservation district and the work done to advance the program. He reviewed the work in the schools and the cooperation extended the districts by various organizations.

"We are doing all we can to keep our pastures green, protect and improve our timberland and keep a cover crop on all cultivated land," Clarke said. "To that end we are always glad to cooperate and work with all agencies and organizations interested in soil and water conservation. However, the overall objective of our district is to bring about needed land use and adjustments whereby all the land in the district will be used according to its capabilities and treated according to its needs."

Clarke noted several items of interest in his report:

1. The soil conservation essay contests in the Floyd county school system. The district leads the state for the sixth time last year with 3,347 essays submitted. The district provided trophies for several winners in the contest.

2. The district has 965 cooperators in this county in the conservation program out of 2,535 landowners. "We have worked with 37 new cooperators and have added 36 complete conservation plans this year." (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Jeff Poe vs. Ruth Poe; Hollie Conley, atty. G. W. Collins vs. Tillie Collins; W. W. Burchett, atty Lou Ellen Burchett vs. Thomas Eugent Burchett; R. S. Wellman, atty. James J. Carter, etc. vs. Robert Stephens; Marshall Davidson, atty. F. S. Vanhose & Co. vs. Dennis Owsley; Marshall Davidson, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Hughes, 26, and La Payne Bamer, 24, both of Garrett, Tommy Lee Hicks, 20, and Vina Mae Gibson, 16, both of Garrett. W. J. Ratliff, 31, Martin, and Emma Mulkey, 24, Banner; marriage solemnized at Martin Feb. 20 by the Rev. J. D. Payne, Mitchell Shepherd, 20, and Margaret Acker, 21, both of Hildeville. Clevis Campbell, 22, Martin, and Annetta Hall, 21, Drift. Madison Patrick, 23, and Madeline Shepherd, 18, both of Handshoe.

COMBS AWARE OF PROBLEMS BONUS POSES

Inequities To Be Eyed, Governor Says As Bill Signed into State Law

As Governor Combs signed the veterans' bonus bill to make it state law last Saturday he was aware that therein lay one of "hottest" issues confronted by his administration.

The residence provision of the law is the trouble-maker. The Governor has been called upon by delegations of Kentucky veterans now living in other states, and has been subjected to criticism from his own mountain section of the state where the vote for the bonus was heaviest.

Signing the bill, Governor Combs said his chief concern is for the Kentucky veterans now living in other states.

They will be excluded from payments unless they can prove that they might some day move back to Kentucky.

"We do not yet know how many such veterans can be paid bonuses under a liberal interpretation of the act," Combs said. "If the problems are grave enough, I would not hesitate to recommend remedies to another Legislature."

He would not confirm or deny that he meant to imply a special session of the Legislature would be considered before the next regular session in 1962.

"I am not looking that far ahead right now," he said in response to questions. "You will note that I said 'another Legislature.'"

In a prepared statement, issued in connection with the signing, Combs said:

"There are those, including myself, who wish the State could have been more generous. We are unanimous in our feeling of gratitude, respect, and admiration for those who have suffered in the defense of our country.

"The application, however, of this great principle to all the veterans of the last four wars and to their widows and orphans involves complications—so great that it is almost impossible to draw legislation with sufficient flexibility to provide exact justice in every case." (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

DRAMA GROUP NAMES HEADS

At First Meeting Here; Nationally-Known Writer To Be Sought For Drama

A nationally-known playwright will be asked to write the proposed outdoor drama that will be produced at the Jenny Wiley State Park here in the summer of 1961. The board of directors of the Jenny Wiley Drama Association, in its first meeting after organization several weeks ago, decided here Sunday afternoon to contact Paul Green and Kermit Hunter and explore the possibility of procuring the services of one of them.

The drama, to be presented at an amphitheatre in the park, will dramatize the life of Mrs. Wiley who was captured by Indians in Southwest Virginia in 1789 and escaped to Harman's Station near Prestonsburg several months later.

The directors, after the formal election of officers, discussed the kind of organization to effectively implement the drama presentation. Barkley Sturgill, Mrs. Tom Graham Dingus and Mrs. Chalmers Frazier were appointed to draw up by-laws for the recently-incorporated association. Henry P. Sealf was elected chairman of the association and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh was named secretary.

Marvin Music briefed the group on the spade work that has been accomplished to this time and discussed the planning of the development of facilities at Dewey Lake and the park. He said that the Dewey Lake and Jenny Wiley State Park Master Plan committee, that had been working for several weeks, was suggesting the expenditure of \$149,000 for an amphitheatre.

Burl Spurlock was named chairman of the finance committee and Mrs. Edward P. Hill was appointed to make a preliminary survey of lodging facilities in the area for visitors at drama time. She will report at the next meeting of the directors.

Present at the meeting, besides those named, were Dr. Leonard Roberts, Morehead State College, Mrs. Quentin Allen, Pikeville College, Mrs. R. V. May, Huck Francis, Arbor Jones and Charley Ferguson, all of Prestonsburg.

Next meeting of the board was Feb. 27, 5, Page 6)



Photo Courtesy Courier-Journal
SCOUTS REPORT TO GOVERNOR . . . Bill Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen, Prestonsburg (shown third from left in front row), reported on Boy Scouting in Lonesome Pine Council to Gov. Bert Combs last Friday. Bill's younger brother, Woodrow, Jr., at Combs' left, apparently is getting a good portion of the Governor's attention. Others in photograph are Boy Scouts and Boy Scout officials in Frankfort for the annual Scouting report to the state's chief executive.

CITY COUNCIL IN STALEMATE

On Naming New Members To Housing Commission; Ministers Urging Action

The Prestonsburg City Council met Monday night to consider again the appointment of Housing Commission members to succeed the four who resigned recently but the meeting ended without any action being taken.

Mayor Edward B. Leslie described it as a "stalemate."

Council action on the naming of Commission members and its support of them, if they propose low-rent public housing, is necessary if Prestonsburg's application for housing units is to result in construction.

(Three Prestonsburg ministers this week joined in a letter addressed to The Times, urging the Mayor and City Council to take favorable action on low-rent housing for disabled veterans and others of the low-income group.)

Councilman Watt Hale, ill at his West Prestonsburg home, did not attend Monday's meeting, and because of his illness Mayor Leslie did not set a special meeting date. The regular meeting will be Monday, March 7.

CLARK NAMES COURT JURORS

Stephens Releases List Drawn For March Term; Criminal Session Next

Names of 40 Floyd countians—22 women and 18 men—were listed this week by Circuit Clerk Henry Stephens as having been drawn from the jury drum for jury service at the March civil term of circuit court.

The term will convene March 7, and will be followed next month by a criminal session. Names of jurors and their addresses follow:

Coosie Barbe, Betsy Layne; Walter Reynolds, Teaberry; Elvey Akers, Banner; Mae Cecil, Harold; Willa A. Rice, East Point; Maggie S. Watkins, East Point; Nora Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Ida Acree, Eastern; Daniel Akers, Amba; Lora Conn, Dana; Mrs. O. K. Rose, Hi Hat; (See Story No. 7, Page 2)

Deputy Sheriff Says Everything Is Quiet; Three Jailed Last Week

Only three men were jailed here within the week, and as of noon Wednesday exactly 20 had been booked during the month.

Two of the three arrested this week were booked by a state policeman and Prestonsburg police. The third was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis on a peace warrant.

"Everything's quiet," reported a deputy sheriff when asked Wednesday about the crime situation.

At the county jail it was said that things have been quiet for some time.

Those jailed on major charges within the week: Willard Hall, accused of hit-run driving and of driving on the wrong side of the highway, arrested by State Trooper Williamson; Otto Horn, booked for forgery by Chief of Police Bill Potter, Policeman B. M. Thompson and Kelly Frasure.

Ringo To Be Speaker At Open AA Meeting Saturday Evening

J. Collis Ringo, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism, will speak on the subject, "Alcoholics and Alcoholism," at an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at the First Methodist Church here at 8 p.m., Saturday. The public is invited to hear him.

SECOND SNOW WITHIN WEEK

Stops Traffic In Area; Power, Telephone Service Interrupted In Section

Last Thursday's snowstorm, second within a week, blanketed the county with six inches of snow, created extremely hazardous driving conditions and interrupted the county's schools which had been in session only half a day after a three-day vacation enforced by the previous snowfall.

Traffic was almost at a complete standstill Thursday, through the night and on into Friday. Many Floyd residents were snowbound in Lexington and other cities, and Thursday night 18 students who live outside Prestonsburg but attend school here were billeted in homes locally. Elsewhere in the county, transportation by school bus was limited in spots as a result of the suddenness of the storm and the unexpected depth of the snow.

Schools did not reopen until Wednesday morning of this week as roads onto which school buses are sent remained treacherous.

Power service was interrupted in spots, the Prater Creek and Mud Creek areas experiencing the most trouble reported in the county. That section and Pike county kept three crews of Harris Brothers Construction Company busy.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company gave this report: Floyd county suffered rather heavy damage, particularly in the Wayland area, while less damage was noted in Johnson, Martin and Lawrence counties.

Wayland, Mouse, Cody and Hindman were isolated for a brief period of time due to three broken poles and a number of long-distance lines knocked down. Inez had only one circuit open for a while, along with some 50 local stations out, Floyd county had some 200 local telephones out as a result of the storm, while Johnson county had 100 affected.

Long-distance service from Floyd county to Paintsville was complicated more as 39 Southern Bell long-distance circuits were knocked down, 2 AT & T circuits were out, and a rush of calls, both local and long distance, was made. A request was made over radio stations for subscribers to limit their calls to emergency only, and their response to this request was gratifying.

Railway Firm Rewards Town-Br. Man For Report Preventing Derailment

Ottis Robinson, of Town Branch, was \$25 richer Tuesday because of a good turn he did the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company on Jan. 8.

En route to Prestonsburg, the morning of Jan. 8, he noted a huge earth slide had blocked the railway tracks, a short distance east of the Town Branch bridge. The slide was

FEDERAL AID OFFERED HERE

Cooper, Morton Note Prestonsburg Eligible To Receive U. S. Grant

Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton announced this week that Prestonsburg is one of 40 Kentucky communities that will receive federal assistance in the preparation of comprehensive plans for their growth and development through a \$75,000 federal grant to the Kentucky Department of Economic Development.

The grant, to be equalled by state and local contributions, will finance necessary planning work, including such items as: studies of economic base, population, land use, housing, utilities, thoroughfares, parking, schools and recreation areas; preparation of public improvement programs and zoning ordinances and subdivision regulations, and other work leading to a comprehensive plan for the area.

In commenting on the action by the Federal Urban Renewal Administration, the two Kentucky Senators declared, "We are encouraged by this action and know that the many communities in Kentucky seeking to set up a plan for their orderly growth and development will now be able to move forward."

Jackson, Paintsville, Whitesburg, Catlettsburg and Morehead are other Eastern Kentucky communities eligible to participate in the program.

Robinson Asks Funds For Wiley Cemetery; Fence, Marker Planned

Funds to fence the pioneer Wiley cemetery and erect a marker at the grave of Mrs. Jenny Wiley, Indian captive about whom a drama is proposed to be presented here next year, seemed assured last week when Rep. Ollie Robinson, of Prestonsburg, introduced a bill in the General Assembly to provide the necessary money.

Robinson's bill, offered Friday, would appropriate \$500 for fencing and \$1,000 to build a monument at the grave. The present marker is a crude sandstone set by the heroine's son and marked, "J. W." Several months ago the Rev. Bud Wiley, a descendant, placed a small funeral home marker to identify the grave for the rapidly increasing number of tourists.

The Wiley cemetery at River, Johnson county, is now owned by Joe Stambaugh who has indicated he will dedicate it to the public.

It is said that the bill to appropriate funds for the cemetery work will receive administration blessing. A move by the Harman's Station Chapter D.A.R., Paintsville, to solicit funds for marking the grave got underway recently but had made no great progress as yet. The Robinson bill would supersede this move, it was said.

PLEA PLANNED TO ENGINEERS

To Maintain Lake Level; Northern Pike Benefits Envisioned By Biologist

Bernard Carter, chief of the Division of Fisheries, Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, said here this week that he will soon present to the Huntington district office, U. S. Corps of Engineers, a plea that the level of Dewey Lake be held the year around at its previous summertime conservation pool level.

Mr. Carter said discontinuance of the annual practice of dropping the level of the lake by five feet, Nov. 1, as has been done in recent years, will be sought because holding the constant, higher level would aid his division in developing the impoundment as a top fishing spot.

Holding the lake at the higher level, he said, will be especially beneficial to northern pike which the division proposes to re-introduce to the lake this spring. Carter said funds are available for this project and that he will release in the impoundment adult northern—"fish as large as we can get." The fish will be transported here from Wisconsin.

Northern pike were released in Dewey Lake a few years ago but apparently failed to propagate themselves. This species would, besides supplying sport to anglers, help control the rough fish population, it was said.

Two other species of fish will be released in the lake this spring, Carter added. Another hundred or so adult white bass and walleye fry will be released, he said. A limited number of white bass were released there about four years ago, and there was some evidence that they had spawned, but the increase of white bass population has not been as heavy as expected. Shad-killing work done at the lake was fatal to walleyes placed there. This species is particularly susceptible to the effects of rotenone, it was said.

Carter said that as a result of rough fish control work done at Dewey last year the shad population is down from around 70 per cent to 25 per cent.

Judge Stumbo Scheduled To Speak At Lexington At Highway Conference

County Judge Henry Stumbo will participate in the 12th annual Kentucky Highway Conference, to be held at the University of Kentucky, March 1 and 2.

Judge Stumbo will deliver a paper on "Rights-of-way needs and the effect on the county."

The purpose of the conference is to bring together city, county and state officials to discuss and exchange ideas on county and rural highways, structural - engineering problems, and highways in general.

Ellis Armstrong, national commissioner of public roads, will keynote the conference with a talk on "Highways and People." Gov. Bert T. Combs will address the conference at a luncheon.

The conference is sponsored by UK's College of Engineering and the Kentucky State Department of Highways.

African Minister To Speak Sunday In Churches Here

The Rev. John M. Zombo, a minister in the Presbyterian Church of the Cameroun, Africa, will speak at the First Presbyterian Church here, Sunday at 5:00 p.m. Rev. Zombo is in the United States doing graduate work at the Presbyterian Seminary, in Louisville.

The Presbyterian Church of the Cameroun is now an independent church. It began as a mission of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. A Presbyterian missionary, A. C. Good, was the first white man to enter interior Cameroun. As the result of God working through these missionaries for the past 100 years, there are now 190 organized churches, 1,250 unorganized groups, more than 83,000 members, 92 African ordained ministers, 1,400 evangelists and the church has its own missionaries in interior Cameroun.

He was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian Church of Cameroun on graduation from Dager Biblical Seminary. A Bulu tribesman, he was born near Efoulan, the earliest inland Presbyterian station in the Cameroun. He is married, and his wife remains in the Cameroun while he is completing one school year's work toward the Th.M. degree.

The public is invited to hear the Rev. Zombo tell of his native land. He will also speak at the First Methodist Church here at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

MANY TO SEE CENTURY TURN

Statistical Probability Exists 31,200 Expect To Live Till 2,000 A.D.

(Special To The Times)

New York, Feb. 16—Wellover half the people now residing in Floyd county can reasonably expect to be alive in the year 2,000 to celebrate the turn of the 21st Century.

That is the statistical probability, based on the mortality tables of the National Office of Vital Statistics and on studies showing the gains in longevity achieved since the last census.

It assumes that there will be no world war and no other unnatural holocaust in the interim.

Under such conditions, some 31,200 of the present Floyd county population are scheduled, actuarially, to be here to mark the turn of the century. They represent 71.1 percent of the total population.

It is based on the mortality and survival rates that pertain today. The estimates are most conservative because they make no provision for future scientific accomplishments that will add to the life span in the next 40 years.

The likelihood is, on the basis of past experience, that five years of life will be added to normal expectancy before year 2,000. Such is the conclusion reached in a study of the subject by the Social Security Administration. (See Story No. 6, Page 2)

PTA APPROVES GROUP'S PLAN FOR STADIUM

Plan To Be Submitted At Tuesday's Meeting Of Board of Education

The Prestonsburg high school Parent-Teacher Association gave its approval Tuesday evening to the "Athletic Field Project" planned by its Building Improvements committee.

The proposal envisions construction of a football stadium of concrete block and pre-stressed concrete decking with a seating capacity of 1,970 persons; grading, draining and sodding of gridiron; an eight-foot cyclone fence set in concrete around the entire area, with canvas around the interior of the fence as a safety measure; a lighting system of 120 lights; two concession stands, press box, electric scoreboard and loudspeakers. Also included in the plans are facilities for track and baseball.

The stadium, it is pointed out, will provide the basic construction for six additional classrooms as needed by the school, and it is estimated these could be finished at a total cost of \$27,000 as compared to the \$75,000 estimated cost of a six-classroom addition to the school building itself.

The complete plan, read at the PTA meeting by Byron M. Thompson, Building Improvements committee chairman, will be submitted to the Floyd County Board of Education at its meeting next Tuesday.

The proposal is "wholly non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-commercial," it was emphasized. Sixteen men, residents of Allen, Prestonsburg, David and the Auxier road section, formulated the overall plan during weeks of work.

POISON KILLS EASTERN MAN

Herschell Turner Dies At Martin Hosp. Rites Held Monday

Herschell Turner, 39, of Eastern, succumbed Saturday at 3:30 a.m., at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, to what was said to have been an accidental drinking of poison, Thursday of last week.

Mr. Turner, an employee of the Floyd County Board of Education, had been hospitalized for a few days prior to his fatal illness but had been removed to his home only the day before drinking the poison.

He was a son of the late Taulbee and Sudith Cooley Turner and was married to Veola Chaffins Turner, who survives. Surviving also is a daughter, Stephanie, at home, and two brothers, Clyde Turner, of Garrett, and James Turner, of Eastern.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Wilson Creek Regular Baptist church, the Revs. M. C. Wright, Banner Manns, Bert Howard, Marion Moore and Tom Wicker officiating. Burial was made in the Turner cemetery at Eastern under the direction of the Turner-Ryan Funeral Home.



Photo by Quentin Allen
PIONEER DRAMA PLANNED HERE. Site of the proposed amphitheatre at which a drama will be presented on the Indian captivity of Mrs. Jenny Wiley has been tentatively selected near the boat dock in the Jenny Wiley State Park. Construction is scheduled for this summer.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Osborne To Preside At State D.A.R. Meeting



MRS. FRED OSBORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred James were in Lexington and Frankfort last week on business.

Miss Veva Kendrick was the week-end guest of Miss Mary E. Powers.

Miss Lena Mullins, of David, was in Lexington and Frankfort on business last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell are home from Louisville where he received medical treatment for a throat condition.

J. O. Webb and George T. Roberts were in Huntington Monday on business.

Mrs. Tom G. Dings was in Huntington, Thursday on business.

George T. Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garnett in Hazard, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Bowling and children, of Warco, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Nannie Bowling.

H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., was in Lexington, Louisville and Morehead last week on business.

Frank H. Layne returned, the last of the week from Lexington, where he attended to business.

Miss Charlotte Mullins, of David, was a snowbound house-guest of Miss Mary Belle Layne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sizemore and son, Timmy, returned last week from Anderson, Ind., where they spent five weeks with her son, Dexter McCarty, who is employed there.

Mrs. Halford Kirk, of Flushing, Ohio, and Mrs. J. H. Barton, of Monongahela, Pa., were here visiting Mrs. Kirk's father, Wilbur R. Joy, at his home where he is convalescing from major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. DeGarmo DeRossett had as their guests, Mrs. J. H. Earton, of Monongahela, Pa., and Mrs. H. T. Kirk, of Flushing, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Joy, Jr., were visited by his sister, Mrs. Halford Kirk, of Flushing, Ohio, and Mrs. J. H. Barton, a cousin, from Monongahela, Pa. Mr. Joy, Jr., bought the James property and is now a permanent resident here and has the Joy Art Studio.

The presence of Mrs. Ashmeade White, President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will highlight the convention.

The banquet on the first evening will honor these guests and Mrs. White will speak. The newly-organized state chorus under the direction of Mrs. Robert Klaren, Lexington, Chairman of American Music, will present music with Mrs. Hershel Hecker as accompanist.

At the luncheon the first day, Mrs. Wilbur Walker, chairman of the Kentucky Records Research committee, will present the accomplishments of the committee.

In the afternoon the formal dedication of the Ann Duncan House and the Duncan Tavern Historic Center as a completed unit will be held. An interesting program is planned followed by a tea for all members and guests.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The session will close Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening, March 1, the state officer's club banquet will be held at 6:30.

Walter Crider, 50, Dies At Home Of Mother; Was Former Johns-Cr. Man

Walter Crider, 50, of Auxier, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dixie Spears Crider, at 7:05 p.m., Saturday. A farmer, he was a victim of cancer.

Future Farmers Plan National Observance; Radio Program Slated

Future Farmers of America members throughout the nation are scheduling special activities to focus public attention on the work of their organization during national F.F.A. Week, Feb. 20-27.

Locally, members of the Prestonsburg and Maytown F.F.A. chapters plan a radio program in observance of the week.

Membership in the F. F. A. is made up of farm boys who are students of vocational agriculture in high school.

The Prestonsburg F. F. A. chapter has 68 members. Officers are Dallas Scott Prater, Mearl Music, John Wayne Shepherd, Curtis Ousley, Grover Pitts and Hugh Church.

The Maytown chapter comprised of 52 members, has as its officers Freer Martin, Bobby Waddles, Gary Turner, Cletis Rowland, Randolph Hicks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle over skirt and taffeta with nylon tulle overskirt appliqued with lace flowers, centered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

Mrs. Walter Clay Arnold, of Danville, was the matron of honor. Miss Barbara Marlowe, sister of the bride, and Miss Karen Pruitt, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Mr. Sammy Marlowe, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Walter Clay Arnold, Danville, V. D. Pruitt, Morehead, and Henry Blanks, Memphis, Tenn.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the fellowship room of the church.

W. H. May Is Selected Chairman Of Dinner Planned By Democrats

William H. May, of Frankfort, and Prestonsburg native, was named chairman of the Kentucky Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, Tuesday.

The dinner, an annual fund-raising affair of Kentucky Democrats will be held March 26 at the Sheraton hotel, Louisville. May said details will be announced later.

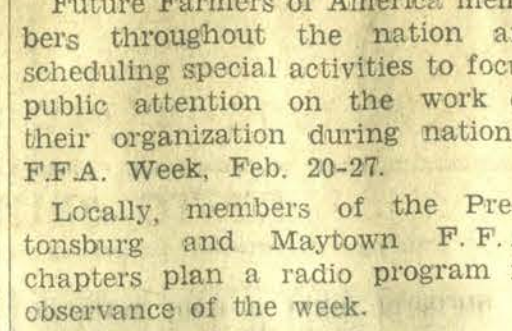
DAVID DAVID HOMEMAKERS MEET

The David Homemakers met Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Dalhin.

The program was given by Mrs. Ora Howard, who discussed time-saving oven meals, which could be frozen until ready for use.

Mrs. Lila Price was elected music chairman. Five new members were added to the club.

Wedding Solemnized



Miss Betty Marlowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marlowe, Danville, Ky., and Mr. Robert E. Branham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branham, Martin, Ky., were married at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, at Centenary Methodist Church, Danville.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the fellowship room of the church.

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World Day Of Prayer Observance Is Planned At Presbyterian Church

The 7th annual World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 4, the first day of Lent by many thousands of Christians over the world, and in Prestonsburg the observance will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Services will begin on the Tonga Islands, west of the International Date Line, where Queen Salote will lead her subjects in prayer.

Throughout the day observances will be held in 145 countries on six continents, ending with the setting sun on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

Purpose of the day is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer, to pray for all the people of the world, and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and abroad.

Martin, Robinson Seek Change of Jurisdiction For Water Districts

State Senator Burnis Martin and Representative Clarence (Ollie) Robinson have introduced companion bills in the Senate and House designed to place public utility water districts under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission.

Their proposed legislation, which is given a strong chance of passage, would amend KRS 278.010 to include in the definition of a public utility those water districts established by county courts under state law.

Specified types of city-owned utilities would be excluded. It would apply to the Floyd County Water & Gas System which operates in several communities of this county.

Beauty Shop Opens

Dorothy Wells' Beauty Shop is open. Located at the rear of Palmer Patton's Service Station, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

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THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

9:45 Church school; classes for all ages.

10:55 Morning worship; sermon topic—"If You Love Me," broadcast over WDOC; nursery facilities provided for small children.

2:00 Sunday School in the Brandy Keg school.

6:00 M. Y. F.—Senior and Intermediate Fellowships

7:30 Evening worship; the Rev. John Zombo, a native of the Cameroon in Africa, will bring the message on the mission work of Africa and of the conditions in Africa.

Monday — 7:30 Commission on Finance meets.

Tuesday — 7:30 Official Board meets.

Wednesday — 8:30 Morning devotion over WPRE.

7:30 Third session of the study course on Africa under the direction of Mr. Kelsey.

8:30 Choir rehearsal

Friday — The World Day of Prayer Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church in the evening.

Worship in the Church in the Heart of Town with the Town at Heart.

Let's be sure we get a change this time in our educational system.

I am running in Edu. Dist. 5 to vote with Ray Howard and John Hall to help them to improve education in Floyd county.

I will appreciate assistance from anyone who should want to help that lives outside my district.

FOR SALE — 1955 Chevrolet 1 ton panel truck. Low mileage. Excellent condition. See or call NED ELKINS, Harold, GR 8-6752. 2-25-21-pd.

FOR SALE AT GREAT LOSS—The W. B. Reed Department Store, on Main Street in Salyersville. See Mrs. W. B. Reed at the store, or call FI 9-3144, Salyersville. 2-25-6t.

ARMAR TABLETS FOR RELIEF OF PAINFUL DISCOMFORTS OF ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM



Martin Drug Store Phone BU 5-3082 Martin, Ky. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

HAROLD C. DICKS, Minister

AFRICAN DRUMS

beat a message of pagan worship to many gods. Yet even in America many people worship gods of money, position and self-centeredness.

"Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God." I John 4:15

FRIDAY, Feb. 26 — Fellowship Supper 6:30 Senior Youth 7:30

SATURDAY — Junior High Youth 6:30 SUNDAY

Christian's Hour—WDOC 8:45 to 9:00 Bible School—for all ages 10:00 to 11:00

Morning Worship 11:00 to 12:00 Message: "The Church—Its Worship"

Junior Youth—ages 6-11 6:00 to 7:00 Evening Worship 7:30

Message: "God's Plan For Redeeming Man" WEDNESDAY — Prayer Meeting 7:30

Complete Coverage All Forms of Insurance See Snodgrass Insurance Agency "Dependable since 1906" P. O. Box 187 ALLEN, KENTUCKY

CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

ROSS "BUD" COOLEY District No. 3

CURTIS STUMBO District No. 4

WALTER AKERS District No. 5

We support the "For the Children" program—Let's finish the crusade that was started two years ago.

(Pol. Adv.)

Advertisement for Kentucky Power Company featuring a utility pole with a light fixture. Text includes "NOW YOU CAN", "Protect your loved ones", "Safeguard your property", "Add nighttime beauty and prestige to your home", "For only \$3.00 a month on an existing utility pole.", "With the Suburban Light equipped with a photoelectric cell which automatically turns light on and off.", "For complete details, call or write KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY"

TO HONOR LEGISLATORS' WIVES

The wives of the members of the General Assembly will be the guests of honor at a "coffee" to be given Thursday morning, March 3, at 11:30 by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, at Liberty Hall, Frankfort.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Dr. G. N. Combs, Pikeville physician and radiologist, will speak on "Women and Cancer"

WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sturgill will observe their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, Feb. 28, at their home on Lake Drive. Friends are invited to call between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m.

VISIT AT HOPKINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Goble Puckett, of Prestonsburg, have been visiting her son, SP/4 Donald Puckett, and Mrs. Puckett. Their son is with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., and resides at Hopkinsville. His wife is the former Janis Goble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goble, of Emma.

APPOINTED HONORARY PAGE

Jimmy Adams, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, of Central avenue, was appointed honorary page in the State Senate by Senator Burnis Martin, this week.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Ed Banks, who has been quite ill for several months at his residence on Bull Creek and in several hospitals, was taken ill again this week and taken to the Methodist hospital in Pikeville.

IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Harvey Howard has returned from St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., where he has been taking medical treatment.

Gas Dealer Nominated For Top Marketer Award

The Hardware Charlie Gas Company, Paintsville, was nominated for the LP-Gas Magazine's "Top Marketer of the Year" award. It was announced recently by Charles C. Wells, president of the Paintsville firm.

The award is given to the LP-Gas dealer who, through the year, has promoted gas and gas appliances. Mr. Wells' firm was nominated for its program during the national contest, the LP-Gas sweepstakes.

To The Voters of Educational Division No. 3

I take this method of announcing myself a candidate for member of the Board of Education.

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To The Voters of Educational Division No. 3

I take this method of announcing myself a candidate for member of the Board of Education.

I am an independent candidate, and will work for the interest of the children.

I am a retired miner and postmaster.

Will appreciate any assistance you may give me.

D. R. (Dick) Robinson 2-25-3f-pd.

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

Large advertisement for Kroger featuring various food items and coupons. Items include Smoked Sausage (29c/lb), Whole Hog (100), Orange Juice (89c/6 pak), Fruit Cocktail, Oranges (49c/doz), and various free stamps and coupons for Kroger Flour, Marsh Seedless Grapefruit, and Deep Butter Apple or Pecan Coffee.

To Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Bev) Sturgill will observe their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, Feb. 28, at their home here, and they invite all their friends to call between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m.

New SHIPMENTS

of Wonderful Fabrics for Your Sewing Pleasure!

Woolens

Come, See our New Spring Woolens

Woolens

in Pastel Colors

Draperies

48-Inch Draperies in Provincial Prints

Spring Cottons

by Arnel, Pima and Cupioni

Wonder Fabrics in Exquisite Patterns

Grace Burke Fabric Shop

Town Center

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Society Notes

Phone 4301

CHILD BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foley, of Prestonsburg, their first son and fourth child, at the Paintsville General hospital, Feb. 6, a seven pound babe, named Paul Dean.

RETURN FROM DILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis returned home last week from Dillsboro Health Resort at Dillsboro, Indiana, where they spent two weeks.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Miss Patty Pelfrey underwent surgery on her foot last Friday in Louisville. She is doing nicely. Her father, Russell Pelfrey, was with her during the operation.

ATTENDS MEETING IN LOUISVILLE

Dr. John G. Archer attended a medical meeting in Louisville last week, returning here Monday. Because of highway conditions, he flew to Louisville from the Huntington airport.

For Aluminum Awnings, Storm Windows, Doors, Ornamental Railing Call

Burke Window & Awning Sales

TU 6-6803

Tom James, Salesman

TU 6-2209

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. G. R. Allen was removed from her home here last week by her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Points, of Ashland, and taken to a throat specialist in Ashland. She received treatment over the week-end and returned home Monday, improved. She is convalescing from recent major surgery.

SECOND SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis Branham are announcing the birth of their second son on Feb. 12 at Columbus, Ohio. He has not been given a name. The newcomer's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ellis Branham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Branham and sons in Columbus.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday at their home on Riverside. Members of their family present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Ford and daughter, Leslie, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Franklin Allen, Mrs. May Ford Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torsch and sons, Michael and Larry, of Hampton, Va.

COVERED DISH DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete were hosts to their family Sunday with a covered dish dinner at their home on Court street. Members of the family enjoying their hospitality and bringing a covered dish were Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, Mrs. Virginia Stephens.

MID-WINTER BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Marvin Music, national Missions secretary, Mrs. Fred James and Mrs. Frank H. Layne, members of the nominating committee of Ebenezer Presbyterian of the Presbyterian church, attended the mid-winter board meeting at the Presbyterian church in Ashland, Tuesday.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shipley, of Wilmore, were week-end guests of Miss Carol Neeley at her home at Cliff.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Family Church"

Rev. Paul M. Bingham, aPastor

Sunday

9:45 Church School.

11:00 Morning worship, Sermon: "Heaven is Home"

3:45 Children's choir.

4:30 Youth choir.

5:00 School of missions studying Africa. The Rev. John Zombo, a preacher in the Presbyterian Church of the Cameroon, Africa will be the speaker.

Tuesday

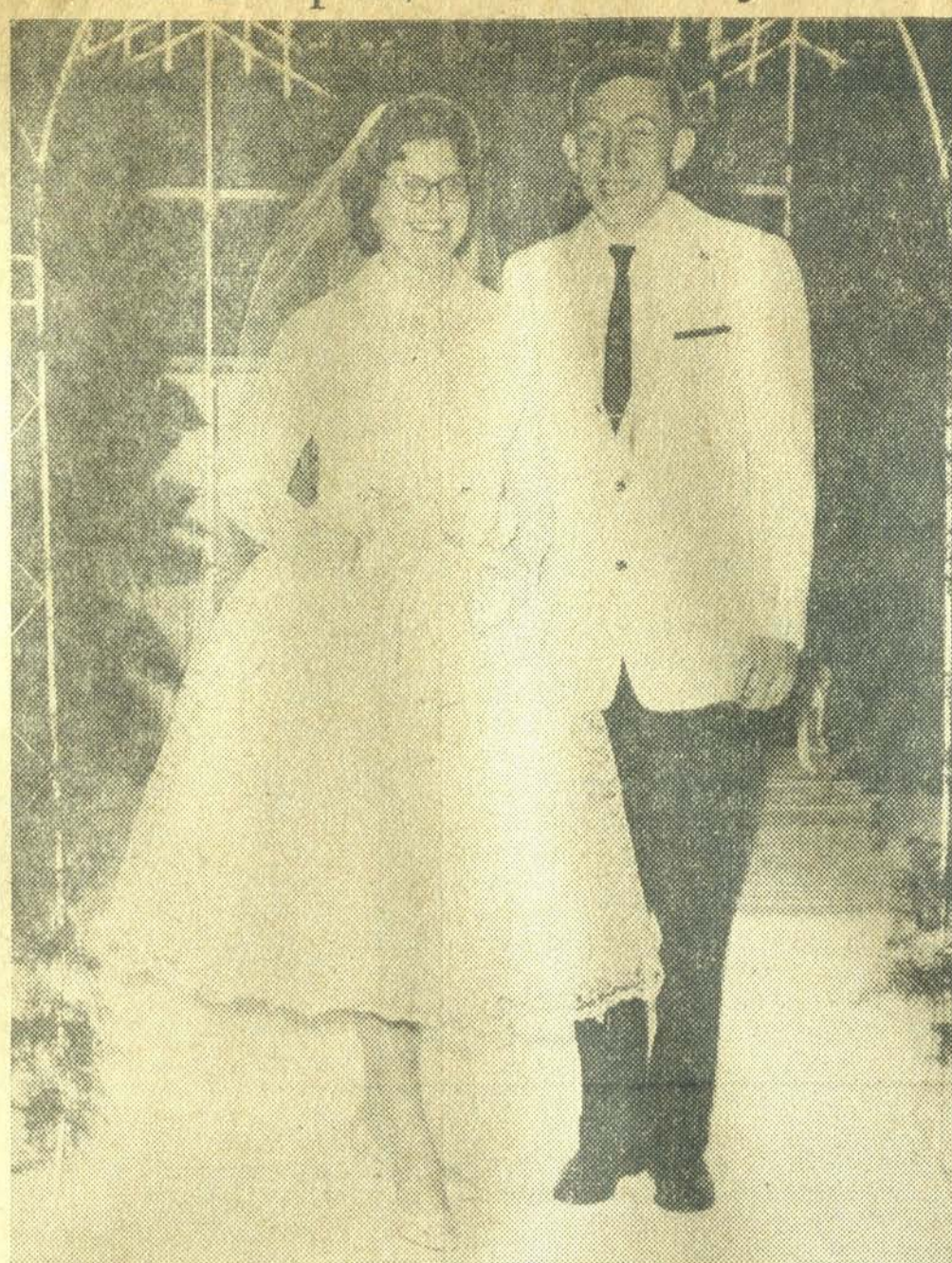
8:00 Women's Association meeting.

Wednesday

7:30 Discussion on the church and race relations.

8:30 Choir practice.

Miss Samples, Mr. Brickley Wed



Miss Margaret Faye Samples became the bride of Mr. Carl H. Brickley at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 23, in a candle-light ceremony at Calvary Baptist Church, Morristown, Tennessee.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Samples, 955 Algonquin Drive, Morristown, and the late Mr. Paul Samples.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brickley, North Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Rev. Eugene Moore performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar of greenery and candleabra holding white cathedral candles. Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Fred Emert, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, and wore a wedding crown of chantilly lace, fashioned in high neckline and long, pointed sleeves. The bridal veil was finger-tip-length illusion, held in place with a lace cap adorned with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible with marker of lilies of the valley and carnations centered with a white orchid in lover's knots.

Miss Betty Sullivan served as maid-of-honor. She was attired in pink and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with pink carnations.

Miss Phyllis Sullivan, bridesmaid wore blue and carried a French bouquet of white chrysanthemums with a center of blue carnations.

Mr. Don Brickley, of Prestonsburg, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Crosby Ham and Jack Potts, both of Morristown.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue wool suit with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece bronze silk dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

CALL AT KENDRICK HOME

Friends from here who called at the home of Mrs. Osie Kendrick at Allen to offer condolence to her family upon her death last week were Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Whitten, Judy Whitten, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. Alice Ball, Mrs. Mont Gibson, Miss Mary E. Powers.

VISITOR FROM LOS ANGELES

Miss Sandra Spurlock, daughter of Mrs. Garnet Spurlock, of Los Angeles, Calif., is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Fitzpatrick, and other relatives on the Middle Creek road.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Roy Perry and Mrs. Luther Shivel were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson last week at their home on Highland avenue. Dr. Davidson is improved from a recent illness but is unable to attend to his medical practice.

RETURNS TO CINCINNATI

Mrs. Lona Marcum, who has been here visiting her son, Robie Marcum, on Riverside, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

ON FURLOUGH HERE

A 2/C Danny Chaffins, who is stationed at an Air Force Base in New Mexico, arrived last week to spend a 19-day furlough with his mother on Short street.

REP. ROBINSON HERE

Representative Ollie Robinson was here from Frankfort over the week-end visiting his family and greeting friends.

GO TO OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. George Loewe, who are living in Mrs. Goble's apartment on Third street, went to North Bend, Ohio this week to dispose of their property there. They will return here and stay until they can move into the property of Mrs. Zona Patton at Bayes Branch. Mrs. Loewe is the former Mrs. Sylvia Patton.

MRS. HARRIS ILL

Word received here by friends of Mrs. Florence Harris from her daughter, Mrs. Mary H. Spradlin, in Columbus, Ohio, says that the condition of Mrs. Harris is very serious. Mrs. Harris, who has been ill for many months, fell at her home here recently, breaking her hip.

PROMOTED TO BRANCH MANAGER

Mr. and Mrs. Printess L. Ball and son, Ronald, are now located in their new home at 272 Walnut street, Beverly Hills, Huntington, W. Va., where they moved recently. Mr. Ball has been promoted to branch manager of Appliance Buyers' Credit Corporation, Huntington.

COME HERE FOR FAMILY

Ralph Torsch, of Hampton, Va., came here last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum and his family who were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcum. They returned to their home at Hampton, on Monday.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end here visiting her father, Bill May, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where Everybody is Somebody" Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor February 28, 1960

8:30 The Baptist Church of the Air broadcast over WPRT.

9:45 Sunday School for all ages.

11:00 Worship service. Sermon: "With Jesus Teaching Forgiveness"

6:30 Baptist Training Union.

7:30 Worship service. Sermon: "Undesirable Yeast"

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

Office Phone, 93; Res., 84

PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Floyd County Times, Feb. 25, 1960

HERE FOR VISIT

Jack Davidson arrived last week from Bethesda, Md., where he underwent surgery for a dislocated disc recently. He is visiting his father, Dr. A. J. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson on Highland avenue for three weeks.



FOR SALE

THRIVING BUSINESS IN DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG

LOW RENT, GOOD LEASE, LOW OVERHEAD, SMALL INVESTMENT TO BUYER.

Owner selling, due to other interests.

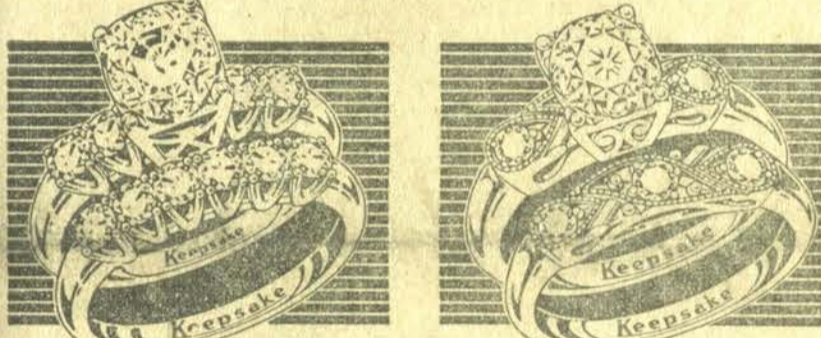
Call TU 6-3095 for further details.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

"Did You Know .."

GENUINE REGISTERED **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS

are INSURED against loss?"



WILTON \$400.00 BRANTLEY \$125.00
Wedding Ring \$200.00 Wedding Ring \$50.00

Keepsake's Guarantee Certificate insures your diamonds against loss from the setting for one year. Look for the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag and be sure of maximum beauty and brilliance forever.

Others From \$29.75

WRIGHT BROTHERS, Jewelers

PRESTONSBURG MARTIN

Count savings, NOT stamps! And eat BETTER, too!

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Feb. 26-27-29

ARGO PEAS No. 303 8 cans \$1.00

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 20-oz Tumbler 2 for 79c

SUGAR Granulated Extra Fine 10 lb. bag \$1.00

ARGO PEACHES No. 2 1/2 3 cans 79c

SHEDD'S SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 39c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. can 67c

WEBBER'S SAUSAGE Whole hog 2 lb. roll 79c

FRISKIES DOG MEAL 2-lb. box Buy One Get one FREE

LIVE AND LET LIVE!

Hager May Market

SELF-SERVICE

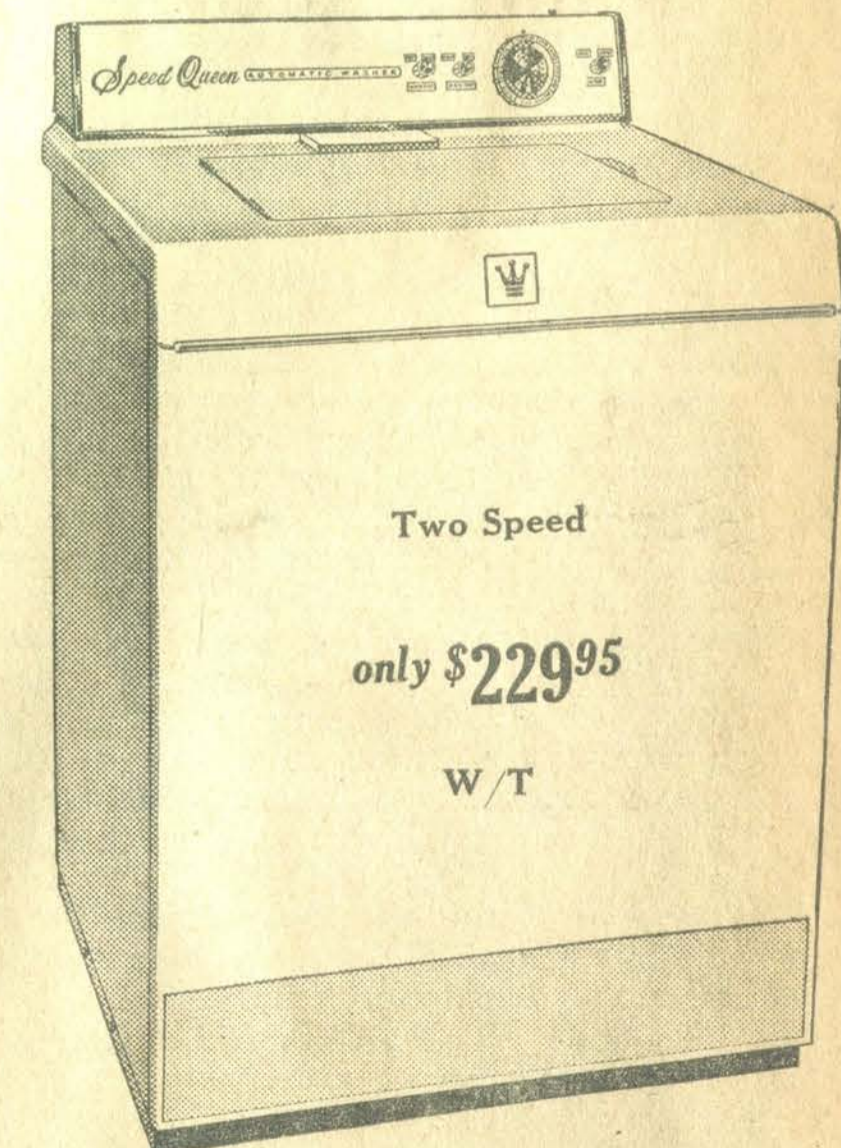
Fresh Meats — Fruits — Vegetables

Phone TU 6-8981 (Opposite Courthouse) Prestonsburg, Ky.

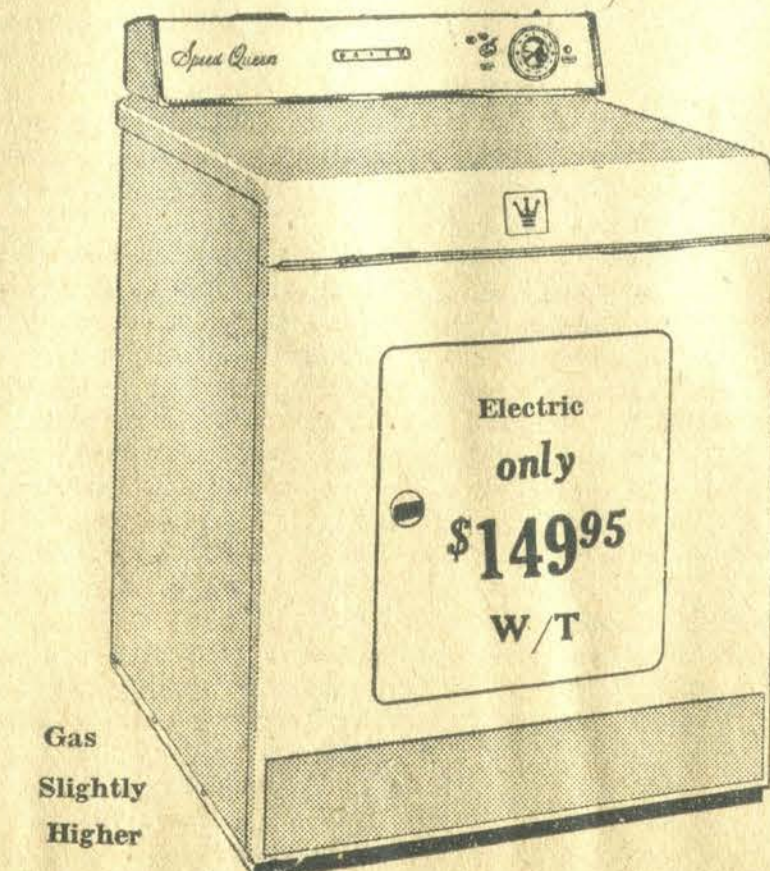


1960 SPEED QUEEN WASHERS

The all new Double-Wall tub Speed Queen with Timer Clock, regular price \$179.95, now a \$50.00 trade on your old washer regardless of condition. Every feature adds to your Satisfaction—Bowl Shaped Tub for fast washing, Double Walls to keep water hot, Super-Duty Wringer with aluminum frame and self-adjusting pressure and Strong Understructure for long life service. Washes up to 7 loads per hour.



A Modern Miracle of Washing Magic. Two-Speed Automatic Speed Queen Washer only \$229.95 W/T. Selects Hot or Warm water to wash, Selects Warm or Cold water to rinse, Selects Agitator and Spin Speeds, Selects Normal or Short Cycle, Lint Filter and Selects Water Level in tub. Features that give you top quality PLUS! A consistently clean, lint free wash.



The all new 1960 Speed Queen Automatic Dryer, electric only \$149.95 W/T. Gas models slightly higher. Stainless Drum, Easy to remove lint filter and Two-Speed Heat A Dryer with built-in quality.

Over 3-Million Speed Queen Washers have been sold. Since 1908 you couldn't get more for your money than Speed Queen offers. Today Speed Queen is recognized as one of the world's leading builders of washers and dryers.

Thomas Hereford Company

First Avenue, across from the Hospital • Prestonsburg, Ky.

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Published Every Thursday by
Prestonsburg Publishing Company

HERMAN ALLEN Editor
HENRY P. SCALF Associate Editor

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

Does a "Bad Law" Become Good?

The Times has never felt that the so-called Force Account law was intrinsically a bad piece of legislation, yet it does feel that the Combs administration should make an honest effort to repeal it.

We say that, because Governor Combs went on record during the gubernatorial campaign as being opposed to the force account legislation and as determined to get it off the statute books. It left the gate wide open to political manipulation of the rankest sort; the opportunity for abuse had already risen and seized upon by the Chandler administration, and such opportunity would rise again, it was argued.

All of which was accepted by the voters. Which leads us to think that if the legislation was faulty a few months ago it is faulty now and should be relegated to the dump heap.

And it obviously could be eliminated, if the administration so desired.

What the Taxes Will Buy

The vigor with which Governor Bert Combs has attacked problems of state government is reminiscent of the spirit in which the late President Roosevelt slashed into the emergency created by a national depression in the 1930's.

A "dream" road to that never-never land, Eastern Kentucky, at great expense; the groundwork laid for a Constitutional convention; the levying of a sales tax to pay the cost of new or increased governmental services; a soldier's bonus—all these are no longer in the talking stage.

The Governor has his heart set on achievement. This will be no "do-nothing" Legislature. Mistakes will be made before Combs is through, but things that long have been needed will be done.

And therein lies his hope of making popular the new taxes Kentucky's citizens will pay: doing the things that Kentucky and its people need.

Few people pay taxes with any great amount of grace. The ordinary citizen instinctively bristles at the word, "taxes." But if the advantages the ordinary citizen reaps from paying taxes clearly are greater than the disadvantage of paying those taxes, sentiment will crystallize for the program of improvements.

Decrease salaries for teachers, increased benefits for the aged and dependent, better roads, more help for the mentally ill, a greater parks program, a state made more attractive to industry and labor—give us these, and we who form the Anvil Chorus at mention of taxation will surely change the tune.

What's Wrong with a Study To Learn What's Wrong

As The Licking Valley Courier, of West Liberty, pointed out editorially last week, State Representative Clarence (Ollie) Robinson, of Prestonsburg, is not being unreasonable in seeking legislative action which would initiate a study to determine if a second four-year state college is needed in Eastern Kentucky.

Representative Robinson did not propose that a college be established in this part of the state without taking into consideration the amount of money involved in the undertaking, nor was he forgetful of the necessity of determining if such an institution is really needed.

That's fair enough for us, and it seems that some of those who are partial to existing state colleges have been too quick on the draw with their objections. As the editor of The Licking Valley Courier has, in effect, asked, "What's wrong with an unbiased investigation of the situation by an outside agency?"

An unbiased, qualified group making such a study will most likely find in the course of its investigation these facts, among others:

1. Eastern Kentucky, with one-fourth the state's population, has only one state-owned four-year college, and that is located at Morehead, on the northern edge of the 32-county area that is known as Eastern Kentucky.

2. A capital investment of around \$20,000,000 would be required before a pupil was enrolled in a new college.

3. Higher education in Kentucky during the coming school year will receive allocations of \$32,575,820, but with only one college, Morehead, Eastern Kentucky will get little more than half a million dollars.

Something needs to be done to get into college more young Eastern Kentuckians, many of whom at present are beset with such economic difficulties that they are unable financially to continue study at the college level and develop their fine native abilities. But this turns the problem toward economic conditions and the need for their improvement rather than to the physical location of a school.

We could not conscientiously offer an argument for the founding of a new four-year state-owned college anywhere if the need will not justify the expenditures such a program would involve. Still, we are resentful of the fact that other cities and other parts of the state "got their fustest with the mostest" when it came to grabbing off those higher educational centers—and we are not exactly appreciative of this howl that has gone up from "leaders" in the field of education when a representative of our people asks for nothing more than a thorough, unbiased study of the situation and if there are justifiable needs that these needs be met.

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

Higher Education Gets A Boost — But Not In Eastern Kentucky

(The Licking Valley Courier)

Governor Combs' school budget submitted this week shows that higher education will get a big boost in Kentucky the next two years.

Allocations for the state's six four-year schools of higher education have been increased from \$20,620,400 this school year to \$32,575,820 for the 1961-62 school year—an increase of \$11,955,420, or more than 50 per cent.

But of this increase of \$11,955,420 only \$569,570 comes to Eastern Kentucky—that's the increase given Morehead College, which, by the way, is the only State four-year college in all of Eastern Kentucky, and it's on the northern fringe of the 32-county Eastern Kentucky area.

Out of an increase of roughly 12 million dollars, Eastern Kentucky is to get only a little over half a million, or about one twenty-second. And the 32-county Eastern Kentucky area has 24 per cent, or roughly one-fourth, of the population of the state.

That's why we think State Rep. Ollie Robinson, of Prestonsburg, is right in wanting the Department of Education to study the need for another state four-year college in Eastern Kentucky. Too, he is right in asking that the name Eastern State College at Richmond be changed, since the college is not in Eastern Kentucky but in the Bluegrass.

Kentucky has six state-operated four-year institutions of higher learning—but only one of them in Eastern Kentucky.

There is no state-operated four-year institution of higher learning east or south of Morehead.

Pikeville has a church-operated four-year college as does Barbourville in extreme Southeastern Kentucky. But in all of the far-Eastern and Midwestern section there is no institution of higher learning.

Kentucky, after years of inertia, is starting a program to help higher education—but not in Eastern Kentucky. The bigger outlays for higher education are going to old established schools—University of Kentucky, Eastern, Western, Murray, Morehead and Kentucky State College at Frankfort.

A factual and unbiased study of the need for another four-year college in Eastern Kentucky is not only needed but is long overdue.

The Lexington Herald-Leader was quick to oppose Rep. Robinson's proposal for a state four-year college in Eastern Kentucky.

Said the Lexington paper, "The time has come to call a complete halt to political trafficking in education. If such campaign promises have been made (It said Combs has encouraged Elizabethtown and perhaps Somerset to seek two-year extension centers from the University), they will just have to remain as political promises until and unless it is determined that they do not endanger the whole educational program. Only after an outside agency, fully qualified to study need, has reported, should the question of any new schools be considered."

Well, that's all Rep. Robinson asked for—that a study be made to determine the need for a four-year institution of higher learning for Eastern Kentucky.

We have no fear if an "outside agency, fully qualified," is secured to make the study. And Eastern Kentucky with one-fourth the population and only one state four-year college of the six in the state! Kentucky spending \$32½ million for higher education and only \$1½ million coming to Eastern Kentucky! Who would oppose a "qualified" study? Not Eastern Kentucky! It's the Council of Higher Education (made up of state college presidents) that opposes the study. The Council met in Frankfort and took quick steps to stifle Rep. Robinson's proposal. They urged the Legislature to "proceed with caution . . ." etcetera.

And Lexington papers thundered it "might cripple the whole educational program."

Yet the fact remains Kentucky has allocated \$32½ million for higher education, and only \$1½ million comes to Eastern Kentucky. Kentucky has six state-operated institutions of higher learning and only one of them is in Eastern Kentucky, at Morehead on the north fringe.

This Historic State Budget Carries A Great Challenge

(The Courier-Journal)

With the presentation of Governor Combs' budget for the next two years, Kentucky has reached a turning point. The people of Kentucky now have a choice: If they meet the challenge implied in the Governor's budget message, they may lift their state to a new level of dignity and prominence. But if, through short-sighted self-interest or lack of understanding, they fail to grasp the opportunity that is now theirs, they may consign their state and its future generations to another half century at the foot of the economic ladder.

There is a danger that Kentuckians, engrossed in the more dramatic issues of the veterans bonus and the sales tax, may fail to sense the historic significance and vital importance of this budget. For most of us, rows of figures do not make juicy reading. Yet buried in these columns of dry statistics is a meaningful, dramatic—and indeed an inspiring—story.

It is a story of years of loss and neglect and missed opportunity, of underpaid teachers and shabby school buildings, of run-down prisons and shambaling, antiquated mental hospitals, of crumbling roads and over-crowded college classrooms and of too little money for too many people in need. It is also the story of a great, coordinated, statewide stride forward, a historic effort to repair the neglect of years, to meet these pressing human needs, and to begin, at long last, to solve these old problems.

A long-sick patient does not return to bouncy health in a day, and it will be a long time before the full effects of this budget are felt. It would have been easier, and perhaps politically shrewder for Governor Combs to have devoted the revenues of this budget to gaudier, more easily-appreciated, more quickly visible projects. Instead he has undertaken to strengthen the bases of our state economy, while relieving the areas of most immediate distress, with grants for research, soil conservation, forest development, tax correction and industrial promotion.

Thus he creates a base from which future generations can build on the progress now being made. Today's teachers will enjoy the largest lump-sum pay increases ever given Kentucky teachers. But it is today's toddler, not yet old enough for school, who will most greatly benefit from the classroom-building program begun in this budget, from the new libraries, classroom buildings and dormitories made possible at our state colleges and universities.

The budget's increased public-assistance grants will be an immediate blessing to our thousands of aged, blind and indigent. But we will have fewer such needy people in years to come because of the Governor's steps to improve the quality of Kentucky farming, to create new job opportunities, to attract new business through an improved economic climate, to expand and improve our tourist facilities and to institute the kind of medical care that returns mental and tuberculosis patients to creative, useful, productive life.

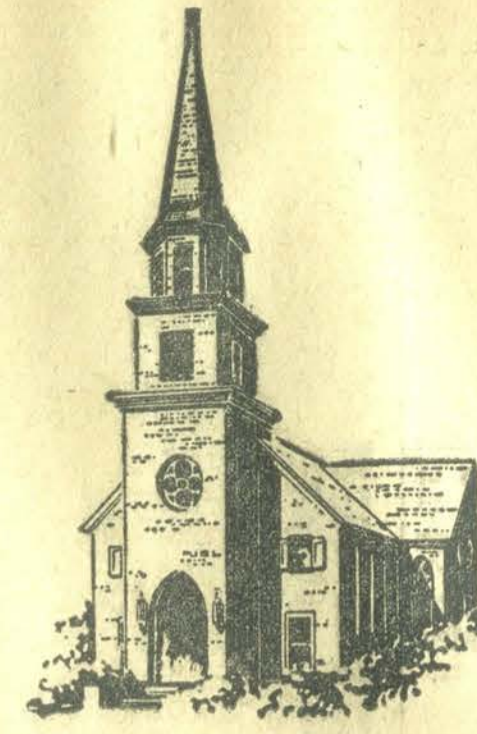
There is but one saddening note in the entire budget, and that is the thought that springs from the unspoken reminder of how much time and opportunity Kentucky has lost by not making this effort sooner. Actually, though we have been stuck at the bottom of the ladder for so many years, Kentucky is not an exceptionally poor state. Certainly, we are no poorer, no more lacking in the resources and advantages on which progress is built than most of our neighboring and Southern states. The fact that our schools and hospitals and roads and welfare programs are less adequate than theirs is due not to our poverty but to the fact that our state government has never had enough revenue to elevate these services to the level Kentucky needs and deserves.

Thanks to the Governor's courage, his refusal to play politics at the expense of his state's future, and to the co-operation of most of the legislature, the state now has a source of revenue to support an adequate, if not lavish budget. The tragedy is that we might have had such budgets, and the higher levels of state service, for the past 25 years had we not sacrificed the source of revenue to political expediency. Think of where Kentucky might be today, had we had a quarter-century of such activity! And let us keep that thought clearly before us when the demagogues begin, as they surely will, their attempts to destroy Kentucky's future in order to build their own.

There is a danger, of course, in such a sudden and drastic increase in state spending. There is always the possibility of waste and inefficiency. The mere grant of money to our schools, no matter how gravely needed, will not alone guarantee the quality of education we need. For this reason we are glad that members of the General Assembly are going to take a long look at the whole structure of our state educational establishment. Both the legislature and the Governor might well consider also the earlier proposal of a legislative "watchdog committee" to conduct a year-around study and investigation of the operation of government agencies and departments.

Given the benefit of such supervision, and with the help of wisdom on the part of the people, this can be the year that Kentucky leaves the valley of depression and starts the climb to higher ground.

There Is Strength for YOU in Prayer



Nothing lies beyond the reach of prayer except that which lies outside the will of God!

Your Strength is God's will

Pray Every Day



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ministers Support Low-Rent Housing

Editor, Floyd County Times:

In the light of the discussion that has taken place among interested people of the City of Prestonsburg and the article appearing in last week's edition of the Floyd County Times and reporting Councilman Tom O. McGuire's findings in Mt. Sterling, Ky., we feel it our duty to express our feelings in regard to the matter of low-rent housing for our community.

Looking at it from a non-political point of view, we believe that a project of this kind is for the best interest of the total community. Our reasons are as follows:

1. The project itself in both the construction and maintenance phase will give employment to a number of local people.
2. It will improve the physical appearance of the community.
3. It will provide adequate and comfortable housing in pleasant surroundings for disabled veterans, widows, old-age assistance beneficiaries and other low income families.
4. All of these advantages can be ours at no financial obligation to our community.

Civic-minded citizens have been interested for a long time in the general improvement of the City of Prestonsburg and this is one way it can be done at no cost to its citizens.

We urge the general public to encourage the Mayor and City Council to take whatever steps are necessary to bring this project to a successful conclusion.

Signed,
IRA McMILLEN, JR.
HAROLD W. DORSEY
HAROLD DICKS

(Other ministers could not be contacted in time for publication of this statement in this edition of The Times.)

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The Boy Scouts of America on the completion of fifty years of service has become a great force in the lives of American boys and a prime mover in influencing boys to become good citizens, faithful to God and country;

WHEREAS, The Boy Scouts of America has loyally followed the ideals of Lord Baden-Powell through the program of Scouting;

WHEREAS, The Boy Scouts of America has pioneered in appealing to all boys and at the same time has maintained an awareness of the individual boy;

WHEREAS, The Boy Scouts of America, as a strong and far-reaching organization, has shared its knowledge and skill generously with other youth organizations, it is therefore

RESOLVED, That Girl Scouts of the United States of America enthusiastically expresses appreciation of the splendid work and co-operation of the Boy Scouts of America, and further

RESOLVED, That it is the wish of Girl Scouts of the United States of America that the Boy Scouts of America will have an even greater and deeper influence on American youth during its next half century.
SANDY VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, Inc.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

HAILS NEW DAY FOR STATE

Kentucky now has arrived at its rendezvous with destiny. Whether it shakes off its shackles which has kept it chained to industrial and economic stagnation, social and educational inertia, and advances to a dignified and prominent status among its sister states, depends entirely upon the legislature. To some extent it also depends on all Kentuckians, for once in the history of this state they have been given—by Mr. Combs' biennial budget message—a challenging road to travel, a road that leads to distinction and dignity. It behooves us all to prod our respective lawmakers into vital action, and tell them we are 100% behind courageous Combs!

Why has Kentucky throughout its history, always remained on the bottom rungs of economic decadence? What kept it from advancing socially, educationally, and industrially on par with other states. It is rich in natural resources, rivers for hydro-electric projects, has fine locations for factories, and beautiful scenery for tourist resorts and parks. The reason for its perpetual stagnation, I think, lies with the past General Assembly and governors, and with the people also. Failure to modernize and revamp a horse-and-buggy constitution, failure to promote industrial expansion by tax reforms, and failure to liberalize and expand welfare needs are the principal road blocks that have deferred Kentucky. Those are the reasons also that caused thousands of our citizens to pull up stakes and leave for more progressive climates.

I remember once being nearly broke at a railroad terminal in a large city—Chicago. A terminal policeman, sensing my predicament, asked where I was from. I hesitated, then said Missouri.

If Mr. Combs' bold, historic program is put into effect, Kentuckians in distant lands soon will not be ashamed to tell where they are from. Many will return, many will migrate, cities will grow, factories built, mines revitalized. Then Kentucky will have reached its rightful heritage as a great and progressive state.

GLENN M. CLARKE

SAY JOB WELL DONE

Editor, The Times:

Following the recent heavy snows we have had our ambulances not only in most counties of this section but also over a large part of West Virginia and Ohio, and we have found Floyd county roads in the best condition of any we traveled. Our congratulations to the Highway Department and its employees for a job well done!

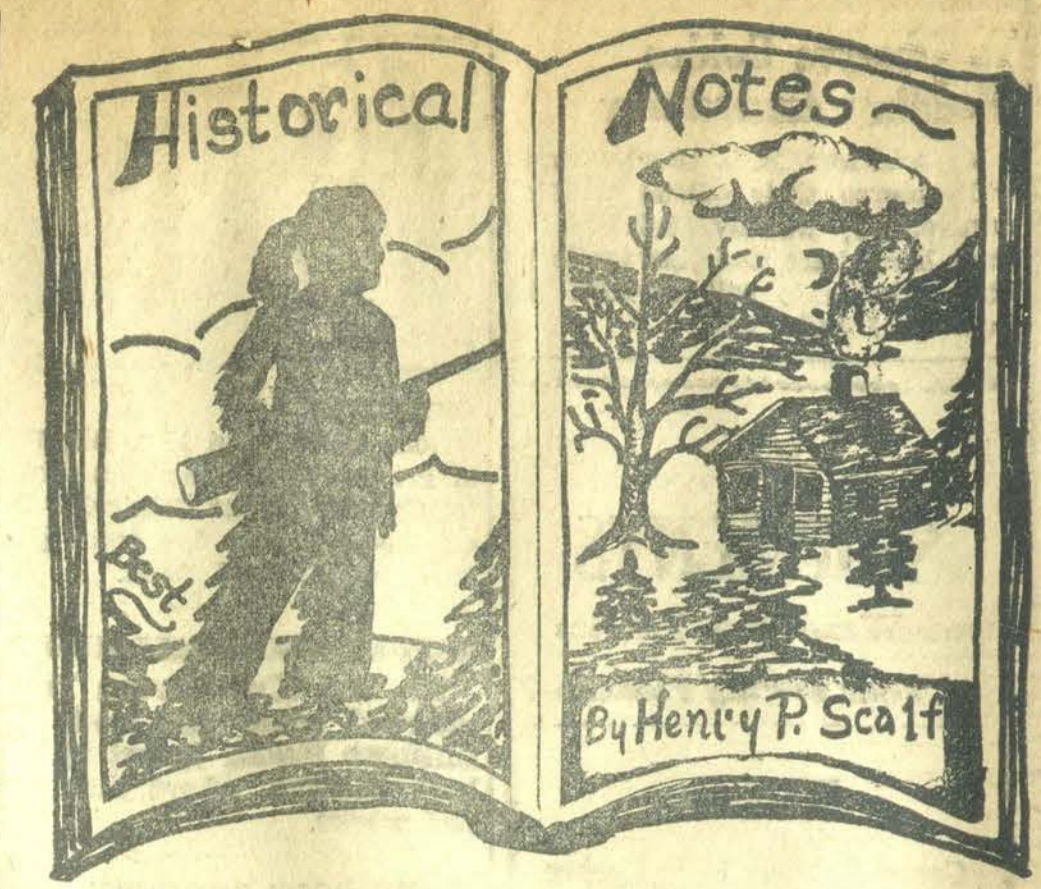
HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME

PLANNING YOUR GARDEN

Does your family include a teenager or an older person over 60? If so, you should plan their meals with care, for those two age groups are the most poorly-fed in the United States, according to Elizabeth Helton, University of Kentucky Extension foods specialist.

BUYING A RUG OR CARPET

Lexington, Ky. — Buying a rug or carpet is a big investment and many factors should influence your decision. Here are answers to some of the questions you may have, as given by Marian Bartlett, University of Kentucky Extension specialist in home furnishings.



THEY HAD TROUBLES, TOO

Back in the decade of 1880-1890 when the Eastern Kentucky mountain counties were feud-ridden and crime was rampant the area received caustic and derogatory criticism from the Blue Grass region.

But the Blue Grass counties had their troubles, too. We had the Hatfield-McCoy War, they had their Toll Gate War. Mountain counties had "revenoo" troubles, the more favored Blue Grass counties had tobacco wars.

All of this, and we admit it may not be a proper comparison, is brought to thought by an item in the Mt. Sterling Advocate, Feb. 4, 1860. An old gentleman, L. E. Stull, 95, of Nicholasville, wrote the Advocate of his experiences. Here is what Stull said:

"Late in 1890 I leased the toll gate on the Old Owingsville road. It was the first toll gate on that road and was leased to the highest bidder. In 1895 and 1896 the toll gate was leased for \$2,800 and I had \$1,500 worth of work on the road. In 1897 and 1898 I kept it for the company.

"At that time there was a Toll Gate War going on in the county. Switches and threatening letters were played around the door of the toll gate house; the house was set on fire one night and another time a large hole was blown in the road by the Mose Lewis pond.

"During the summer of '98 I grew eight acres of tobacco on the Joe Embry farm and in the final wind-up of the crop we had a gun battle and I won out. Many of the older inhabitants will remember about it."

SOLOMON MCGUIRE

Comes a letter from Mrs. Shirley Marshall Howard, 1011 N. Virginia street, Amarillo, Texas, to this column that was addressed to David Hereford, Prestonsburg. It is an inquiry about her great-grandfather, Solomon McGuire, of the Johns Creek section.

"Any information you can give me concerning the late Solomon McGuire would be greatly appreciated. I just learned recently he was my great-grandfather. I believe he has a daughter living in Prestonsburg," Mrs. Howard wrote Hereford.

Mrs. Howard is compiling a family history and continues with her request for information: "I would like to know the exact dates of his birth and death and where he is buried. Is he buried in the country between Prestonsburg and Lancer and what is the name of the cemetery? I also would like the names of his parents and children."

KENTUCKY SWISS SETTLEMENT

Again this column reprints a story from the pen of the Laurel county raconteur, Logan Ewell, who writes of "75 Years of Living," in the London (Ky.) Sentinel-Echo, Dec. 24, 1959. It is a story of the near-despair of a family with the father gone and the happy ending when a cultured old gentleman came to their rescue. Locale of the story was the celebrated Swiss settlement in Laurel county, Kentucky.

"There is a Santa Claus; at least there was one at Christmas in the year 1883.

"From all accounts the winter of 1883-1884 was of unusual severity, particularly in the matter of snow falls.

"This period of time was the beginning of the arrival of and settlement an unsettled wilderness in who braved so many hardships to tlement by the valiant Swiss people the western part of our county. My story is what was related to me by Mr. Chris Zimmerman of the arrival of himself and others of his family into this extremely thin-settled region.

"He relates that he was eight years of age at the time of arrival after a long voyage from Switzerland, the land of their nativity. His father had preceded the family to America, had come to Laurel county, purchased a good-size tract of land upon which he had started construction of a home for his family. It was a single room and small; its construction was hewn logs, with board roof, all obtained on the spot.

"Fine poplars to make the logs, the shingles for the roof were made from the abundant supply of chestnut trees standing close by. He had proceeded in the construction of his home very well indeed. The walls had been made; a roof was over the whole. Doors had also been made and a wide chimney of sticks and mud almost completed. It had no floors nor had the gables been enclosed, when the builder ran out of money.

"Hearing of good work in Chicago, he went there to replenish his supply of cash, that he might have enough to finish his home and means to care for the family when they came to him.

"Mail to his family had not reached them before they sailed for the United States, so he was not at home when they arrived before the date agreed upon. So, into a strange land came a family, a mother, several little children, to an unfinished house. They were without finances, knowledge of the customs of the country and only the mother able to speak a few words of English.

"They managed to have themselves moved to their home, into the unfinished house, having only a few personal odds and ends of clothing, blankets, etc. They undertook to set up housekeeping with no kitchen, household or other furniture.

"Their house had been inhabited by the wild things of the forest. They came after dark, great owls sat in the top logs of the uninclosed gables and stared with big brown eyes at the closely huddled family while the 'possums grinned at them between cracks in the logs.

"A heavy snow fell the first night they stayed in the cabin. The morning broke clear and bitterly cold. No reserve wood or water was available and only scant provisions in the house. Despair was heavy upon the poor mother and children as they gazed upon a world of dazzling white. Completely covered were all trails and paths. They had no idea in what direction their nearest neighbor lived nor how far it was to the nearest human being.

"A call from outside gave them hope and courage. They threw open the door to gaze upon a very small gentleman with a kind face and cheerful smiles for all of them. He knew a small bit of the Swiss language, Mrs. Zimmerman a smattering of English.

"He realized their plight. He took two of the larger children with him to his mill about two miles away. Here he gathered fresh corn meal and from his smokehouse produced a slab of bacon, some sorghum molasses, some milk and butter, and the trio returned to the cabin.

"He showed the children how to obtain the rich-burning pine knots for their fire and where to find water from a spring nearby. During the following winter days he came each day to see if all was well. He taught the children how to make turkey traps for catching wild turkeys, which birds furnished them many feasts during the cold winter. He showed them how to find the many chestnuts, walnuts and hickory nuts which lay underneath the covering of leaves. He saw them through the winter and assisted them to make contact with the husband and father.

"This Santa Claus was Jonathan Speaks, one of our very earliest settlers. He had a corn and lumber mill on the waters of Powder Mill Creek. Powder was also made by Mr. Speaks and others.

"A splendid man was Jonathan Speaks, tall and straight was he, a man of impeccable manners and habits with more education than commonly found in his day and time. A versatile conversationalist, he was often a guest in our home and ever welcomed by my father. His appearance was imposing, his table manners most genteel."

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USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

FEDERATED STORE SALE

"HOUSE OF VALUES"
Martin, Ky.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Drapes, reg. 98c, special	57c	Chenille Bedspreads, heavy wt., pre-shrunk, no ironing, reg. \$5.98	Spl. \$3.27
Ladies Cotton Hose, pr.	17c	Blankets, heavy 2-pound size, 5% wool, 70 x 80", reg. \$3.95	Spl. \$1.87
Men's Large-size and Women's Handkerchiefs (Limit 6 to customer)	5c	Men's Nylon Stretch Socks, 4 pr.	\$1.00

DIME STORE

E. P. Grigsby 5 & 10c Store
Martin, Ky.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Lux Soap, 5 cakes pak,	reg. 60	37c	Mountain Mist Cotton,	roll	88c
Window Shades with roller white, 36-in.		2 for \$1	Ladies' Brassieres, all sizes, white, uplift		
		Pop, large size	Birdseye Diapers, heavy, 27 X 27	12 for	\$1.69
				6 bottles	33c

Floyd County Times, Feb. 25, 1960 — Sec. 1, Page 5

BABE DIES
Joyce Ann Bentley, two-day-old daughter of Omer and Henrietta Canterbury Bentley, of Galena, O., formerly of Banner, died at Delaware (Ohio) hospital, Feb. 17. Surviving, besides her parents are four brothers and sisters, Brenda Sue Rosille, Danny Ray and Kenneth Gene, all of Galena.
The funeral will be held Saturday noon at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fair Bentley.

Dr. R. H. MESSER
Garrett, Kentucky
DENTIST
Phone Wayland 2711
Office Hours, 9-12; 1-5
Office Closed Every Thursday

BRAKE LINING
Bonded Shoes
TOPS AUTO STORE

Resolution of Respect

In Memory of
Brother BELVARD P. FRIEND
who died
Thursday, February 11, 1960

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, The all-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved and respected brother, And Whereas, He having been a true and faithful brother of our Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That ZEBULON Lodge No. 273 F. & A. M. in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

James W. Hazlett)
Ralph Leslie) Committee
James E. Goble)

MARTIN

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Allen-Martin Woman's Club was held, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Russell Laven and Miss Nell Music at Allen. Mrs. David Marrs, the president, presided.

The money collected in a Martin for the March of Dimes campaign was turned in, and it was felt a fair showing had been made.

It was suggested that each member study the Forand Bill.

A date was set to work on books that have been given to the town library.

A nominating committee was chosen. Those named are Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Dr. Francis Sherman and Miss Nell Music.

Members attending the meeting were: Mrs. David Marrs, Dr. Francis Sherman, Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Mrs. Hazel Adams, Mrs. Carl Martin, Mrs. Beecher Scutchfield, Mrs. William Martin and guest Mrs. George Laven.

Army Recruiter Here Cites Ashland Jobs

M/Sgt. Marvin E. Craft, Army recruiter here, announced this week that medical laboratory specialist and clerk-typist vacancies exist at Ashland for prior service men. Prior service personnel are eligible to re-enlist within 90 days. Vacancies will be filled on a first-come basis. Further information may be procured by contacting Sgt. Craft at the Postoffice here or by telephoning him at TU 6-2680 or TU 6-6741.

HEADS MURRAY SORORITY

Miss Geraldine Jarrell, of Ashland, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennel Hayes, of Langley, has been named president of Delta Omega sorority on the Murray State College campus. Miss Jarrell is a senior at Murray.



EXTENSION SERVICE
County Agricultural Agent
Home Demonstration Agent

FLOYD COUNTY ROBERT M. JONES JACK FRIAR

EXTENSION STAFF FRANCES HOWLAND

Last week a meeting was held at the Paintsville extension office, to explore the possibilities of plastic greenhouses. Attending from Floyd county were Garland Martin, Thurman Newman, Jack Friar, associate county agent, and Robert Jones, county agent.

Kentucky is the leading state in plastic greenhouse production. Dr. Emmert, of the University of Kentucky, has developed the industry from an idea to its present size.

Plastic greenhouses offer the advantage of being low in construction cost. By using cheap lumber and doing the construction, a man could construct and equip a 18 x 100-foot house for \$400.

Greenhouses require special attention to details. Anyone that is not willing to carry out the necessary practices will probably fail. On the other hand, the opportunity for profit, is almost unlimited, for anyone willing to devote time and effort to the project.

Anyone wishing more information, is welcomed to discuss the possibilities with your county agents.

CONSERVATION

We still have too much steep land, left unprotected. Much of the good top soil has been washed off the hills. This has been due to carelessness. A vegetable cover will hold the soil in place and conserve it for future use.

Conservation and good farming go together. A good farmer, would not think of letting a hillside lay bare during the winter. He would either have a good sod or a stand of trees protecting his soil.

This spring would be a good time to seed pastures or set trees as a soil conservation practice. At the same time, an investment in the future would be made.

LIMING
Sour soils are one of the factors limiting pasture and hay production in the county. Our soils are naturally acid. Soil tests made over the past few years, show that most soils in the county are strongly or moderately acid. Legumes won't survive in soil within this acid range for any length of time.

Liming, besides its neutralizing action, supplies calcium, and speeds decay of organic matter. These effects improve soil structure, crop yields and vegetative cover.

Each crop requires a different acid range, but most grow best on a slightly acid or near neutral soil. Too much limestone is as harmful, or more so, than too little. A soil that is too sweet will produce some of the same effect as sour soils.

Some of our small bottom fields have been over limed and will be many years before they are again productive.

How is a farmer going to know when to lime and how much is needed? There is only one answer, that is "SOIL TEST."

MAYTOWN IS DISTRICT WINNER

The Maytown 4-H Club was recently named district winner in the annual Achievement Contest sponsored by the Kentucky Power Company.

This contest is based on progress of the club as told in the club's secretary record book.

The officers of the winning 1958-59 club were: Ronnie Hays, president; Pam Combs, vice-president; Phyllis Combs, secretary.

As district winner the Maytown club will receive \$25.00 prize money from the Kentucky Power Company.

PROPERLY FINISHED WOOD FLOORS OFFER BEAUTY AND EASY CARE

If your family plans to build or remodel the house in 1960, you're probably listing those things that must be done first and those that can wait until later. Give your wood floors an attractive finish and wait until later to buy those carpets you want.

A good wood floor, finished properly, can provide money-saving beauty either permanently or until the family is ready to buy an expensive floor covering. The ideal floor finish will look well, wear well, be easy to care for, and permit repairing without a "patched look." The most attractive floor gives a

Miss Hayes Is Chosen Valentine Dance Queen



Miss Sharon Hayes, of Hueysville, who was graduated last year from Wayland high school, was chosen Queen of the Valentine dance at Centre College in Danville.

Although only a freshman, she is so popular on the Centre campus that she was chosen queen over all other candidates on the basis of a penny-per-vote, with all proceeds going to Centre's student Shari Committee for Christian projects. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rondal E. Hayes, Hueysville, Sharon has received another honor at Centre College by being named to the "Dean's List" for having a high scholastic average for the first semester. At Wayland high school she was valedictorian of her graduating class, president of Beta Club, editor of the school newspaper, and won first place in an essay contest.

Penetrating seals have become very popular because they do not show scratches and are easy to care for. Seals penetrate the wood grain—become a part of it, seal the pores, protect and preserve the wood. This type is used only on raw wood and gives a good permanent finish. The surface does not scratch or chip with ordinary traffic and worn lanes can be easily repaired without showing.

Some manufacturers even claim their seals need no waxing, but most should be waxed and well rubbed down to give a sheen rather than a glossy finish. Rubbing also helps prevent slipperiness.

Some types of penetrating seal floor finishes have a varnish base; others do not.

Announcement

We are authorized to announce Mrs. Ethel Smith Osborne, of Bypro, Ky., as a candidate for member of the Floyd County Board of Education, Educational Division No. 4.

One of the more popular exhibits open to the public in Kentucky is the Patton Museum of war-captured armor at Fort Knox.

Stephen Foster Seeks Role In Foster Drama; Casting In Progress

One of the applicants to play the leading role in "The Stephen Foster Story," is a young actor from Cadiz, La., named Stephen Foster.

The producers of the summer outdoor drama at My Old Kentucky Home, Bardstovon, report they have been "overwhelmed with applications from all over the United States" since the search began for an actor to portray Foster this summer.

Director James Byrd has been in Bardstovon hearing prospective cast members and making tape recordings for General Manager John Caudle. Playwright Paul Green has been in New York with the manager and various production directors to hear cast applications in that area.

LACKEY

Regular meeting time at the Lackey Free Will Baptist Church is every third Saturday and Sunday. Services begin on Saturday night at 7; Sunday worship at 11 a.m., on regular meeting time; Sunday school at 10 a.m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7; worship service every Saturday and Sunday night at 7. Come, worship with us.

Rev. JACK DeROSSETT, Pastor

Call Us For Free Estimate on Aluminum Siding For Your Home or Store Front.

Burke Window & Awning Sales

TU 6-6803
Tom James, Salesman
TU 6-2209

SAVE AT PELPHREY'S

HOMOGENIZED MILK	79c
Grade "A" Per Gallon	
8 lbs. Victory Lard	99c
Breakfast Bacon over 1/2 slab	lb. 25c
50 lb. Lard	4.69
Maxwell House Coffee	lb. 67c
25 lb. flour	1.59
10 cans biscuits	89c
3 lb. Pork Chops	1.19
2 lb. Pure Pork Sausage	69c
3 lb. lean Ground Beef	1.19
3 lb. sliced bacon	1.00

Home of the best flour money can buy —
MAGIC PEARL

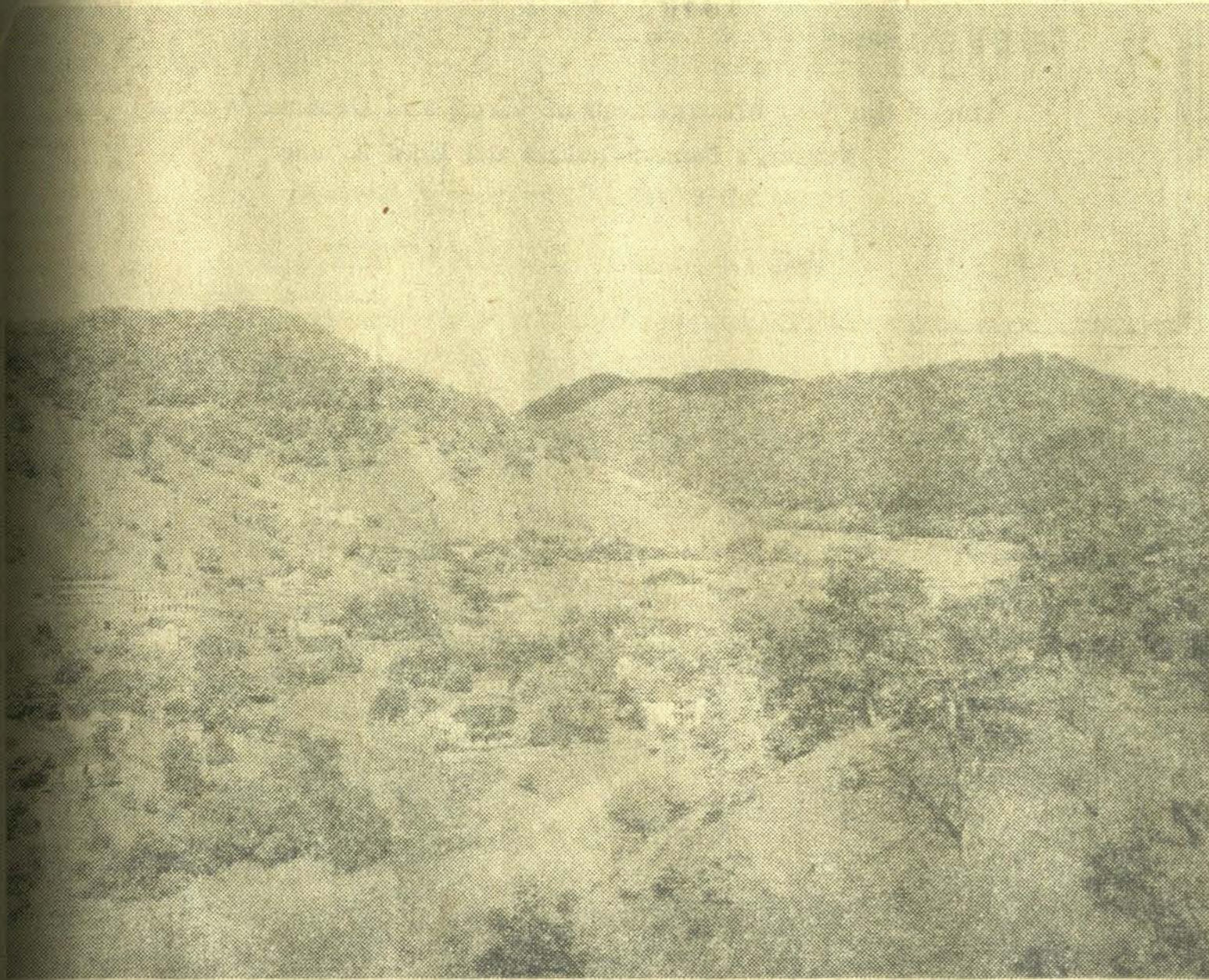
PELPHREY'S GROCERY

Only One Prestonsburg Location—405 N. Lake Drive

Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 82 in a Series)



FIFTY-YEAR-OLD PICTURE OF PRESTONSBURG

The railway had passed Prestonsburg only a few years before the above picture of Prestonsburg was taken around 1910. The contrast between then and now reflects the growth of a modern, progressive town.

Shown in the picture, left to right, are the lower river ford; the two story residences of Jacob Holifield and James Goble; a three-story structure (on what is now the present Highland avenue) which was used as a dormitory by Prof. Walter M. Byington's school; Prestonsburg Baptist Institute; old jail and a barn; Court street and the residence of Jo M. Davidson; Louis Mayo home (house on hill); courthouse; Third street, now Lake Drive; John W. Layne home; Albert Stephens home; and a cottage belonging to H. H. Fitzpatrick.

The First National Bank presents these old pictures of our past as a bit of its friendly service with the hope they will contribute to your understanding of our historic heritage.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Jan. 60

That is the date appearing opposite the name of many of our subscribers.

Look on your paper this week.

If this date appears, it means that your subscription will expire Jan. 31, 1960 and that it's time to renew. (Other months are similarly marked.)

We do not want any subscriber to miss The Times, but we cannot "carry" those in arrears.

Subscription rates per year:

In Kentucky - \$3; outside Kentucky - \$4.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Prestonsburg, Ky.

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One)

scheduled Sunday, March 6, at which time L. B. Bibe, business manager of Berea College, will discuss problems in offering the drama from that institution's production of Wilderness Road given there the last few years.

For Board of Education

We are authorized to announce **BILL BLAIR** of Weeksville, Ky., as a candidate for the Floyd County Board of Education, Educational Division No. 4, 2-11-4t-pd.

Walter L. Akers

of Harold, Ky. Candidate for Floyd County Board of Education Educational Division No. 5

he said. "We now have a total of 250 completed farm plans." 3. Clarke said the soil conservation district was organized in 1956. The Board of Supervisors is composed of Clarke, chairman; R. C. Barnett, vice-president; Roy Denny, secretary; Billy Merritt, treasurer; Milt Stanley, equipment manager; L. R. Johnson is conservationist in charge with the aid of one full time soil scientist and a part time employee.

4. The fiscal court appropriated \$2,700 to aid the program last year.

Streams and large man-made lakes sparkle a welcome to all anglers in Kentucky, where fishing is a year-round sport. There is an abundance of bass, bluegill, muskie, walleye, crappie, rough fish and some trout.

The tiny cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born is in a shrine in the national park at Hodgenville, Kentucky.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

The City of Martin, Kentucky, will, until 7:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on March 14, 1960, at the regular meeting place of the City Council of such City, in Martin, Kentucky, receive competitive sealed bids on \$75,000 of its Water and Parking Facilities Revenue Bonds, dated April 1, 1960, in the denominations of \$500 and \$1,000 each, bearing interest from April 1, 1960, payable semi-annually, numbered 1 through 100 in the order of their maturity, maturing on April 1 in each of the years, \$2,000 in 1962 - 1965, \$3,000 in 1966, \$3,500 in 1967-1969, \$4,000 in 1970-1971, \$4,500 in 1972-1974, \$5,000 in 1975-1977, \$5,500 in 1978-1979 and \$6,000 in 1980, bonds numbered 1-2, 4-5, 7-12, 14-15, 18-20, 23-25, 28-30, 33-34, 38-39, 43-45, 49-51, 55-57, 61-62, 67-70, 74-75, 80-82, 87-89 and 94-95 being in the denomination of \$500 and all other bonds being in the denomination of \$1,000 each, subject to prior redemption only in the inverse order of their maturities (less than all of the bonds of a single maturity to be selected by lot), on any interest due date on or after April 1, 1965, upon terms of the face amount plus accrued interest to the redemption date, plus a premium equal to 3% of the face amount, payable principal and interest at State National Bank, Maysville, Ky. The required good-faith check is \$1,500. The approving legal opinion is by Skaggs, Hays & Fahey, Louisville, Kentucky. Bid forms and the Official Terms and Conditions of Sale of Bonds, subject to both of which said bonds are to be offered for sale, may be obtained from Myrtle Dingus, City Clerk of such City. (Signed) Myrtle Dingus, City Clerk. 2-25-3t.

A GOOD BUSINESS MAN

Our idea of a good business man is a 11-year-old Campton boy who sells one of the Lexington papers. Last week when the paper arrived late because of road conditions, he was unable to make the usual number of sales. But in that particular edition there happened to be the photo of Woodrow Allen's sons and Governor Combs.

So the youngster mailed Mr. Allen five copies of the paper, explaining his difficulties and telling the Prestonsburg man he could pay him for the papers or accept them as a gift from him if he did not care to pay.

Back went to him a dollar bill.

Now that polio prevention is packed in a cherry-flavored pill, Junior will no longer go yelling bloody murder for his immunization. Biggest job will be to keep the brat from taking an overdose.

VEVO JUSTIFIED

Governor Combs is so right in vetoing that pay raise General Assembly members voted themselves. We never have been able to understand the principle of a candidate breaking his neck to get an office, then after it is won deciding he wasn't paid enough and voting himself a retroactive raise.

Terry Supply Merges With Paintsville Firm,

Merger of the Dependable Office Supply, Paintsville, and Terry Office Supply, Prestonsburg, was announced this week. Quentin Terry, of Prestonsburg, owner of Terry Office Supply, will be manager of the consolidated firm which will operate both the Prestonsburg and Paintsville stores.

Mr. Terry, who began the office supply business here four years ago, becomes a stockholder and a director in the Dependable Office Supply Company. The Prestonsburg store will continue to be operated as Terry Office Supply, it was said.

Former Floyd Woman, Victim in Cleveland, Is Buried in County

Mrs. Loretta Tackett, 23, of Ash-tabula, Ohio, but formerly of Hi Hat, this county, died at City hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, at 2:20 a.m., Friday. The cause of death was not learned.

Mrs. Tackett was a daughter of the late Ellis Tackett and Mrs. Rosa Tackett who survives. Her husband, Ben Tackett, and one son, Steve Dana, at home, survive. Surviving brothers and sisters are Luther Tackett, Mrs. Dinah Hall, and Mrs. Myrtle Cole, all of Ash-tabula, Arthur Tackett, Mrs. Edna Tackett, Mrs. Daisy Hatfield and Mrs. Beulah Mae Hall, all of Hi Hat, Northern Tackett, Ypsilanti, Mich., Darwin Tackett and Mrs. Dorothy Lemaster, both of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Bertha Cole, of Printer, and Mrs. Anna Anderson, of Orkney.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Tuesday from the United Baptist church at Hi Hat, the Revs. Hershell Huff and Trip Hall officiating. Burial was made in the Newman cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

MARTIN THEATRE
"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRI.

"Great Day in the Morning"
Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack, Ruth Roman

"Tattered Dress"
Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson

SAT.

"Bride of the Gorilla"
Lon Chaney, Barbara Payton

"Bela Lugosi Meets Brooklyn Gorilla"
Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney

"Great Day in the Morning"
Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack

SUN., MON.

"North By Northwest"
(Color-VistaVision)
Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint

STRAND THEATRE
"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRI.

"It Conquered The World"
Peter Graves, Beverly Garland

"Tarzan's Greatest Adventure"
Gordon Scott, Sara Shane

BUCK NITE—CAR LOAD FOR A DOLLAR

SAT.

"Congo Crossing"
George Nader, Virginia Mayo

"Day of the Badman"
Fred McMurray, Joan Weldon

"The Undead"
Pamela Duncan, Richard Garland

SUN., MON.

"The Wreck of the Mary Deare"
(Color-CinemaScope)

Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Emlyn Williams

TUES.

IN PERSON ON STAGE
HYLO BROWN AND HIS
TIMBERLINERS

"Cat People"
Simone Simon, Jack Holt

WED., THURS.

"I Walked With A
Zombie"
Frances Dee, Tom Conway

"Second Chance"
Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell

COMING SOON IN PERSON—
The Ink Spots

(Continued from Page One)

"Kentucky is not a rich state. The estimated cost of paying the bonus to those covered by the present act is \$250,000,000.

"During the legislative deliberations, a good case was made for the payment of the bonus to veterans who entered military service from Kentucky but since have moved to other states. The General Assembly was thus called upon to strike a balance between the debt of gratitude owed to our war veterans and the many other critical needs of all Kentuckians."

He said he believed all Kentucky veterans, including those living in other states, want Kentucky to meet its obligations to education, the needy aged, needy blind, and dependent and crippled children.

"I speak for all the people of Kentucky," he added, "when I say that we think no less of those veterans who have removed to another state to make a better living. We do not consider that they are any the less good Kentuckians by reason of having moved.

"It is simply a matter of not having enough money at this time to go around. Most of those Kentucky veterans in other states have jobs, while many of those residing in Kentucky do not . . .

"This is the best bonus bill I think Kentucky can afford at this time. There are those who will attempt to exploit the veterans for their own purpose.

"I think I know something about the problems, the hardships, and the feelings of the average veteran. I do not want any veteran to feel that he and his comrades are being singled out to make sacrifices.

"It is the duty of the Governor, as it is the duty of the General Assembly, to be fair, not only to Kentucky veterans, but to all Kentuckians. In this spirit I ask that this legislation be considered with tolerance, understanding, and fairness.

"I am directing the administrator of the bonus to conduct a careful study of the effects of this legislation so that if any injustices or inequities are found, or if its provisions appear in some particulars to be too severe, prompt remedial recommendations are to be made to me."

USDA researchers have discovered a product in corn that is valuable in making lacquers and printing inks.

One farmer can take care of 50 milking cows today where he could handle only 15 to 20 in 1939, the USDA reports.

Neuritis Pain Like An Electric Shock

A middle-age woman told us she suffered 3 years of torture with neuritis pains. She said the pains would strike her like an electric shock. Today this lady again enjoys life and says the change is due to taking RUGON. Her pains are gone and she is entirely free of misery.

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 AID at W. A. Rose Drug Co.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company's Foreman's Club will be held at the Mullins high school cafeteria, six miles below Pikeville, at 6:30 p.m., Friday.

The speaker for the evening will be Edward J. Dowd, executive secretary of Central Piedmont Industries, Inc., of Charlotte, North Carolina. His subject will be "Protecting a Favorable Labor Relations Climate." Mr. Dowd is well-known in the industrial and labor relations fields. He has lectured at several colleges and universities and also is the author of several articles on personal subjects.

Unusual coral formations on the bottom of the Ohio River are visible in the vicinity of the Falls of the Ohio at Louisville. This also is a favorite fishing spot.

WARNING

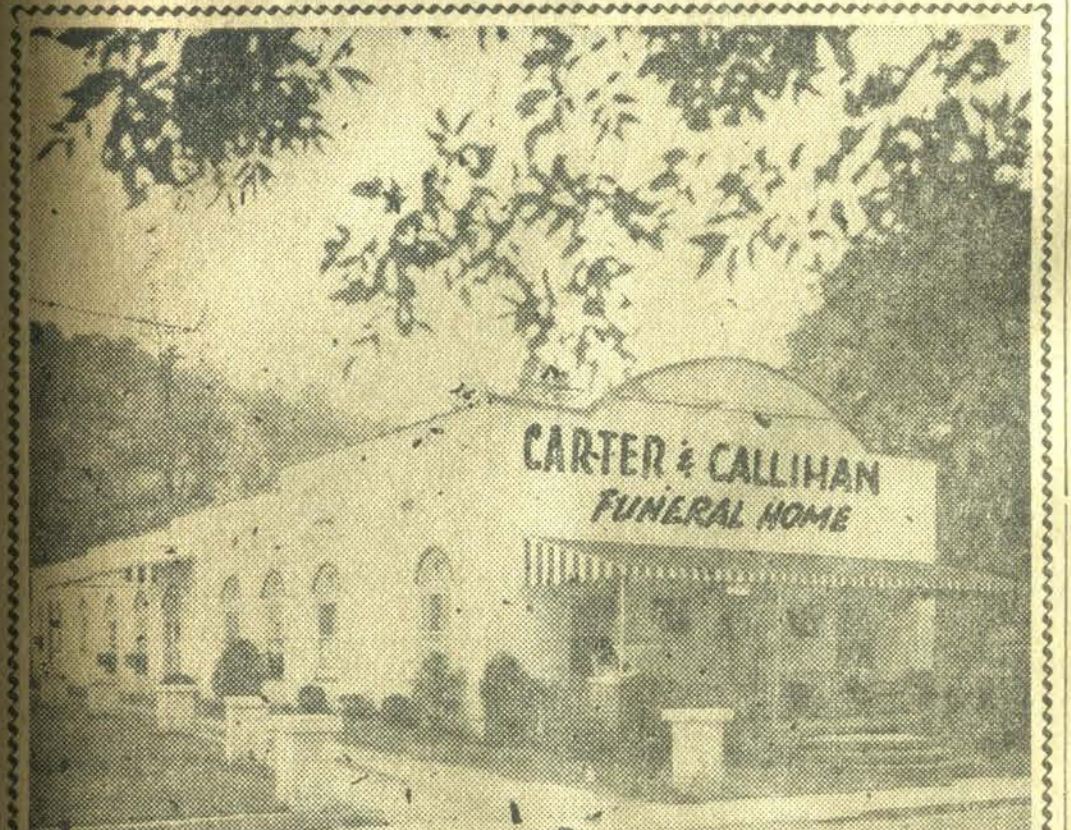
Check your birth month for renewal of your driver's license. You now renew in your birth month and not your birthday. We have several that expired in January, 1960, that have not been renewed.

HENRY STEPHENS
Circuit Clerk

Food with a high carbohydrate count is necessary for a man to work efficiently in cold weather, according to University of Illinois studies.

Enough beef, pork, lamb and veal probably will be produced in 1960 to provide an average of 161.5 pounds per person in the U. S., according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

HUNTINGTON MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE
2 Days Only-4 Complete Shows
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
FOR CHOICE SEATS
ORDER BY MAIL NOW
Make Check or M. O. payable to Ringling Circus, P. O. Box 1766, Huntington, W. Va. Enclose Self Addressed Stamped Envelope.
Children Half Price
12 Years and Under—Any Seat
All Shows—Matinee or Night
Admission All Shows \$1.50-\$2.00, \$2.50-\$3.00, \$3.50
Taxes Included
Wednesday Thursday March 2 & 3 Matinee 4 p. m. Nights 8 p. m.



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.

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime
Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association. Eligible to service all burial policies.

Phone TU 6-2555 or TU 6-3081

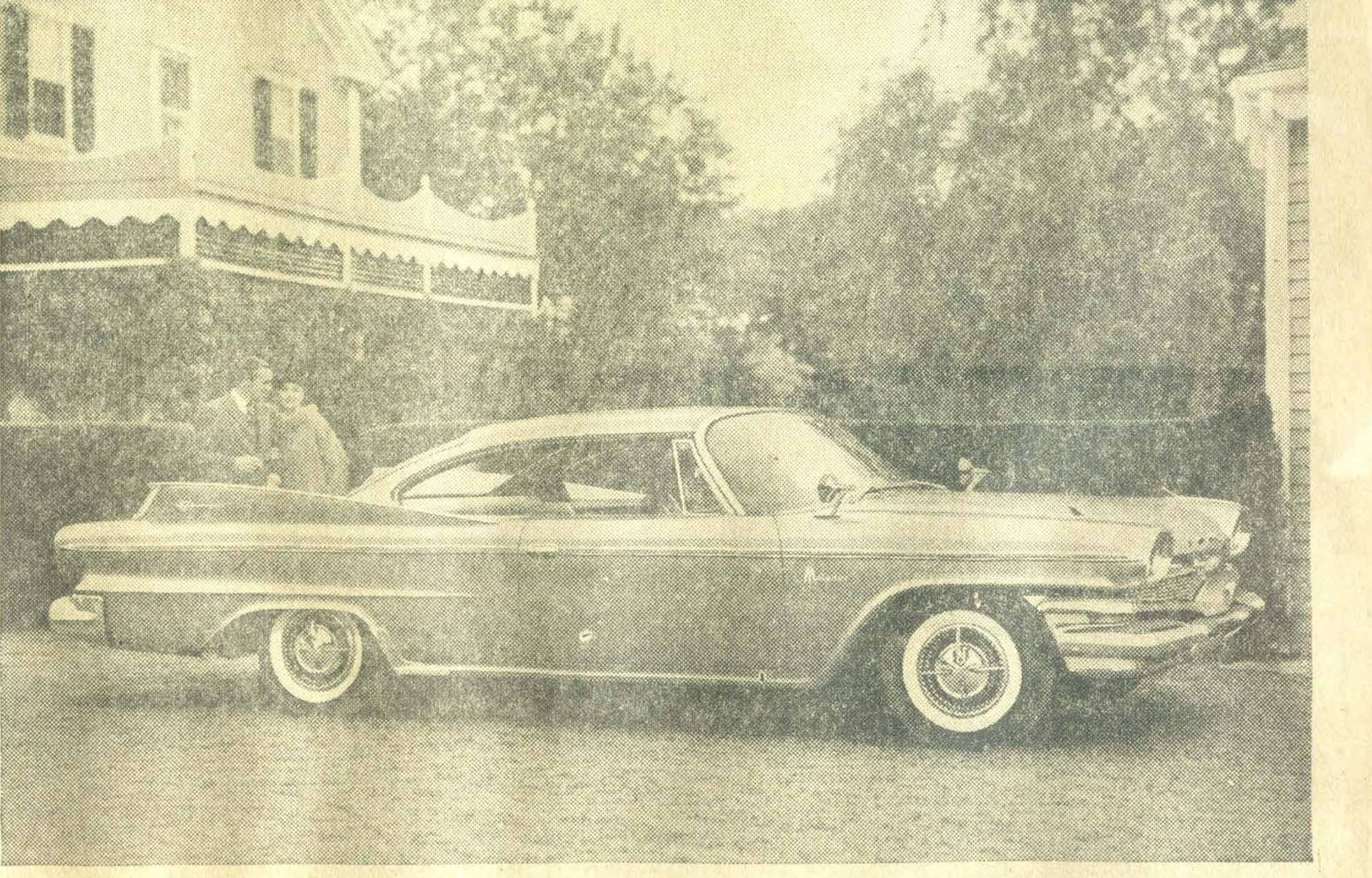
BEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN!

- USED CARS**
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, with automatic transmission.
1959 PONTIAC 2-door Star Chief, sport sedan, all power, low mileage.
1959 RENAULT 4-door, very low mileage.
1958 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door hard top, fully equipped.
1957 PONTIAC 4-door hard top, Star Chief, all power and air conditioning.
1957 FORD Custom 300, 2-door with Ford-O-Matic.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door hardtop. Extra nice, low mileage.
1956 PONTIAC 4-door Star Chief.
1956 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel-Air. V-8 motor, standard transmission.
1956 PONTIAC 870, 4-door hard top.
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8, 4-door.
1955 PONTIAC 4-door 870.
1955 PONTIAC 2-door 870, low mileage, hydramatic transmission.
1955 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air 6-cyl., standard transmission.
1954 FORD Fordor. 6-cyl., standard transmission.
1953 JEEP. Heater and floating front hubs. Only \$595.

- USED TRUCKS**
1959 GMC Deluxe 1/2 ton pick-up.
1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pick-Up. V-8 motor, deluxe cab.
1956 FORD 1/2 ton pickup V-8 motor, new tires.

- NEW TRUCKS**
GMC 2 1/2 ton heavy duty.
WILLYS 4 wheel drive pickups and 4 wheel drive station wagon.

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY
Cadillac — Pontiac — Renault — Jeep — GMC Trucks
Phones TU 6-2170 and TU 6-2180
Prestonsburg, Ky.

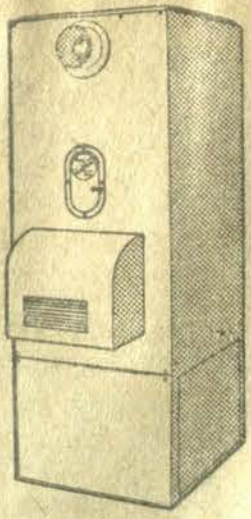


THIS LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE was not designed for people interested in "minimum transportation." It was built for people who don't want to compromise on room and comfort, who like their performance on the zesty side, and who want style and luxury and insist on getting it. For them, the '60 Dodge offers everything anyone could want in a car. Yet for all its luxury touches, its many rewarding attributes, the '60 Dodge is priced most moderately. Why not see it at your nearby Dodge Dealer's today? DODGE DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Luxurious '60 DODGE
NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS: LOW-PRICED DODGE DART, LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE
HAMILTON AUTO SALES, Inc.
4th & Broadway
Paintsville, Ky.
JOHNSON AUTO SALES
Martin, Kentucky

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Forced
Air
Heating
Completely
Installed



Built and Backed by



- 10-year guarantee on furnace.
- One-year free service.
- Spare parts in stock.



JIMMIE GOBLE

Phone Allen 2456

ALLEN, KY.

Legionnaires To Join In National Observance Of Its 41st Birthday

Floyd Post No. 129 of the American Legion will join in the nationwide observance of the Legion's 41st Birthday March 15-17, Post Commander Sam V. Hale has announced.

Commander Hale reported that Floyd Post would join nearly 17,000 other posts throughout the United States and several foreign countries in the gigantic anniversary celebration of the world's largest veterans' organization. The Legion has within its ranks more than 2.7 million member veterans of World War I, World War II, and the Korean Conflict. Its enrollment includes the President and Vice President of the United States, 31 Governors, 61 U. S. Senators, and 241 members of the House of Representatives.

The date of the celebration coincides with the date of the Paris Caucus in 1919, attended by some 1,000 weary disgruntled, homesick members of the AEF, who breathed life into The American Legion as it is known today.



GOODYEAR
BATTERIES

TOPS AUTO STORE

Named To Collegiate "Who's Who"



Two Floyd county students at Morehead State College — Morris Shufflebarger, of McDowell, and Gary Branson, of Price — have been named to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges." Twenty-seven other Morehead seniors and graduate students were so honored.

Shufflebarger is the son of Mrs. May Shufflebarger, of McDowell, and the late Dr. H. A. Shufflebarger. He is majoring in chemistry, is president of Beta Chi Gamma, and is a member of Mu Sigma Chi, Les Courants and the Vets Club.

Branson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branson, of Price. An honor student at Morehead, he is majoring in physical education and history, is a member of the Student Council and is active in the Campus Club and Les Courants.

Both students are graduates of McDowell high school.

SEEK CONTROL OF POLLUTION

Sewage Disposal Job Urged On River Towns By State Commission

Anti-pollution measures seemed this week to be making progress on the upper Big Sandy River and its tributary streams.

Pikeville, acting against a deadline to save an allocated federal grant of \$240,000, explored with a representative of the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission the steps to take to further the sewage disposal program. Grundy, Virginia, City Council for the first time passed an ordinance to prohibit the dumping of refuse of any kind in the Levisa Fork.

Delegate V. C. Smith, of Buchanan county, has prepared a bill to control pollution of the head-streams of the Levisa Fork and it will be introduced into the Virginia legislature in the near future.

The Pikeville City Council told W. A. Lampkin, of the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission, that it would reach a decision within a month whether to proceed with present plans. Lampkin insisted that the Council must make known its decision in the near future to the Commission. The grant, authorized by the state control group, would go to another applicant in the state if Pikeville failed to act, Lampkin said.

Pikeville has received three combination bids on the construction of adequate sewage disposal facilities totalling \$1,349,356.00. The bids were offered by R. B. Taylor Company, Louisville. However, the Council has delayed acceptance of the bids until the feasibility of planning was assured.

Lampkin told the Pikeville Council that the program is urgently needed for health reasons.

The Prestonsburg City Council is due a report from the firm of Howard K. Bell, Consultants, Lexington, within 45 days from date of a late January authorization on the cost of installing sewage disposal facilities here. Action here awaits the presentation of the Bell study.

Floyd Man Leaves ROTC At Murray for Korea

M/Sgt. Chester Lafferty, of the ROTC department at Murray State College, left recently for his third tour of duty in Korea, this time for a 13 month stay. He will be assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 17th Infantry.

Lafferty, who is a former Floyd county resident, has been at Murray for approximately three years, prior to which he was on duty in Germany. His official duty at Murray was operation sergeant. He was also supervisor of the ROTC band.

Southern farmers spent \$149 million each year on autos for farm use.

Do Not Apply For Vet Bonus Before June 1

No application for the veterans bonus should be filed before June 1, the state adjutant general's office announces.

Adj. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd is administrator for payment of the bonus.

His office reports that work has begun on devising application forms, instruction sheets and details of processing. A spokesman for the administrator said:

"Kentucky veterans are preoccupied with four basic questions—who, when, where and how, I can give you the answer to the when question. The law specifically states that no application shall be filed with or sent to the administrator before the first day of June, 1960."

"Information will be released as soon as it is assembled. Newspapers, broadcasting stations, bulletin boards in public places such as courthouses, all service organizations such as the American Legion and the V. F. W. will be given the information."

"Don't write to Frankfort for information. We cannot answer your letters. We are in just as big a hurry as you are to get the bonus paid. All of us in this office are veterans too."

REMINDS MOTORISTS

The Kentucky Department of Public Safety reminds motorists that not every driver who is injured or killed in traffic accidents is a careless driver. He may be the victim of another driver's mistakes. Officials point out that you can't depend on what other drivers will do in traffic.

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

new

METRECAL
DIETARY FOR WEIGHT CONTROL

the easy

scientific way

to lose

weight

\$1.59 per can

Martin Drug Store

Phone BU 5-3082 Martin, Ky.

MUMFORDVILLE IS HOME OF WAR HEROES

Glen Lily, home of Simon Bolivar Buckner, Confederate general and former governor of Kentucky, is at Mumfordsville. The town was also the home of Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, who was killed at Okinawa in World War II.

DR. G. C. COLLINS
DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. by appointment
PHONE 3015

Telephone Talk

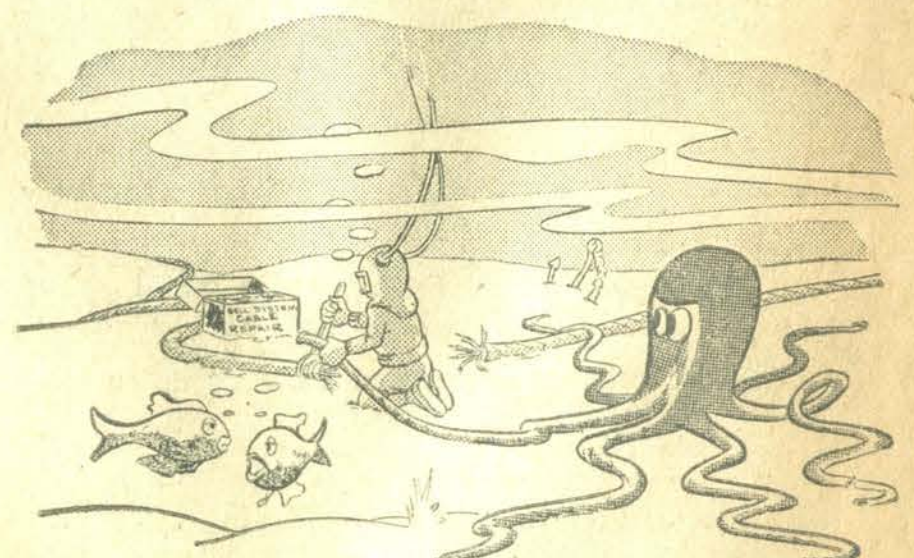
By
BYRON SIMPSON

Your Telephone Manager



FEBRUARY SALES! BARGAINS GALORE! And for a bargain in time and convenience as well, you can sit back in your easy chair and do your shopping by phone. That's the easy way! The best way, too, to run errands... visit friends... keep your household running smoothly. So remember—use your telephone for all it's worth. No matter how many local calls you make there's never an extra penny's charge. That's a bargain!

NATIONAL ADVERTISING WEEK—February 14-20! Better advertising means better living for everybody, so we of Southern Bell salute the advertising people, printers, media, and allied trades who make better advertising possible.



"Should we tell him?"

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE!" February brings to mind this familiar claim. Well, wherever he slept, it's a cinch his mind would have been more at rest with the comfort and convenience of a bedside phone. A little far-fetched? Perhaps, but whether you're organizing or the local charity drive, you'll find extension phones placed where you need them save you so much time... so many steps. Select from bright beautiful colors and make yours a well-telephoned home. For details, call our Business Office.

A Gratifying Assurance

DIGNITY

You will appreciate the dignity and understanding that keynotes our service. It will remain a cherished memory.

Our aim is to bring you comfort in time of need

MOORE
Funeral Home

Operated by Franklin Moore and Henry C. Hale

Phone TU 6 - 3010 Air-Conditioned Ambulance Service

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Mary J. Hall, 72, Teaberry Woman, Dies After A Long Illness

Mrs. Mary J. Hall, 72, of Teaberry, died at home at 3 a.m., Friday. She was a victim of cancer. She had been in ill health for years, seriously so ten months.

Mrs. Hall was a daughter of Ambrose and Lana Tackett Jones. Her husband, Emert Hall, survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Frank and Bill Hall, both of Teaberry, Evan Hall, Wyandotte, Mich., Robert Hall, Trenton, Mich., Mrs. Dolly Stanley, Clyde Ohio, and Mrs. Ruth Canady, Pikeville. Brothers and sisters surviving are Keen Jones, McDowell, Emmett Jones and Mrs. Rebecca Hall, both of Teaberry, and Mrs. Vina Reynolds, of Beaver.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., from the home and burial was made in the Hollybush cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

NOTICE

To people of the Melvin Telephone Exchange area which includes Melvin, Buckingham, Bevinsville, Halo, Jack's Creek, Bypro and Weeksburg; also people living in Golf Course Hollow, Branham Hollow and Hall Hollow, outside the City Limits of Wheelwright:

Our business office is located beside the Bypro Post Office in Wheelwright Junction. It is now open for the purpose of receiving applications for telephone service which will be provided by our new dial exchange at Melvin.

We welcome you to stop by and talk with us about the new service and file your application.

Your Telephone Company

2-11-4t.

Theatre Group Is Organized

Kentucky has a new professional theatrical company devoted to the performance of religious drama—the Everyman Players—which is presenting "The Book of Job" this summer at Pine Mountain State Park.

The company was formed by Orlin Corey, of Georgetown, internationally known director who took "Job" to the Brussels World's Fair in 1958. The play, which also toured England, Wales and Canada, will open its summer season at the park near Pineville June 24.

Besides this summer activity, the Everyman Players will make national and regional tours, maintaining a repertory of classic Christian dramas and commissioning new plays on religious themes.

The name of the company comes from the famous religious drama of the middle ages, "Everyman," a morality play about death and the final judgement. Like the old Christian play, the Everyman Players will speak to all men on spiritual matters.

Among works being considered are "Everyman" and a new dramatization by Corey of "Pilgrim's Progress." "The Book of Job" is the oldest book in the Bible and is concerned with eternal questions of man's suffering, God's purpose and the hope of a redeemer.

Corey was associated with Georgetown College as a professor of speech and drama from 1952 to 1959. The artistic designer of Everyman Players is Corey's wife, are director at the college.

Members of Everyman Players are drawn from college and university theaters and other sources.

FRASURE IN GERMANY

3D ARM'D DIV., GERMANY—Army pfc. Augustine Frasure, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frasure, of Amba, Ky., participated with other personnel from the 3d Armored Division in Exercise Winter Shield at the Grafenwohr-Hohenfels training area in southern Germany, Feb. 1-7.

Winter Shield, an annual Seventh Army maneuver, provided realistic training under simulated combat conditions for the 60,000 participating troops.

Frasure, a mechanic in Battery C of the division's 6th Artillery, entered the Army in June, 1953, completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex., and arrived overseas the following November. He is a 1955 graduate of Betsy Layne high school and attended Pikeville Junior College.

Three hundred million dollars are spent annually in the South for building materials.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept bids for certain materials for installation of vented heaters and maintenance of bath rooms and lavatories, etc., at its regular meeting March 1, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock. A complete list of these materials may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The Board reserves the right to accept the lowest and best bid on any and all items, or any combination of items, and reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Floyd County Board of Education
Virgil O. Turner,
County Superintendent
2-11-3t.

A LASTING TRIBUTE To the Ones You Love

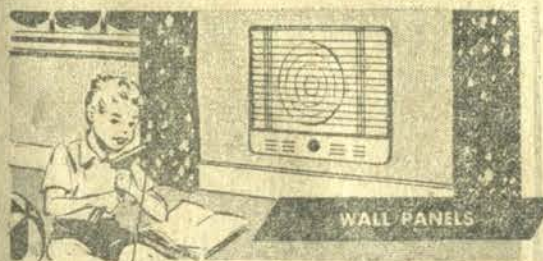
Lots in the
Richmond
Memorial Cemetery
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Perpetual Care — Terms
See: Fred Cottrell
Joe Hobson
Thomas Hereford
Oliver Webb, Sr.

Switch To Convenient ELECTRIC HEAT



BASEBOARD PANELS



WALL PANELS



VARIED SIZES

Bothered by furnace that needs adjusting and cleaning? Worry about ordering fuel and costly furnace repair bills? Switch to electric heat.

Electric heat is always ready. Just dial the temperature you want and forget it. Safe, cleaner electric heat cuts maintenance costs, too. It's easy to install. No need to tear up your home. And remember...

There's a size and style to meet every need

Call Us For Complete Facts



Kentucky
POWER COMPANY

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



"CORVAIR HANDLES BETTER, STEERS MORE EASILY, RESPONDS MUCH MORE QUICKLY AND HOLDS THE ROAD MORE SECURELY THAN ANY STOCK FOUR-DOOR SEDAN EVER MADE IN THE U.S."

—Jim Whipple, Car Life

If you think we're enthusiastic about Corvair, leaf through the leading automotive, sports and science magazines and see what the experts are saying. Then, by all means, drive one yourself.

"Corvair's steering is so light that at parking speeds it feels power assisted; it is so precise as to be absolutely without play, and it is fast enough to allow complete control over every situation."

—Karl Ludvigsen,
Sports Cars Illustrated

"Steers like a feather and is extremely quick... This is a beautifully designed automobile, engineered by real pros..."

—Tom McCahill, Mechanix Illustrated

"Most surprising thing to me outside of the excellent handling characteristics was the feeling of roominess inside... I didn't have the sensation of driving a small car and the headroom was greater

in the Corvair than in some standard size cars..."

—L. H. Houck, Automotive News

"So far as shopping goes, the Corvair is a housewife's dream. It's small and easily maneuvered without any power steering, and so easily parked... it's a lot easier to unload a cart full of groceries into a front trunk at the supermarket than it is into a rear one."

—Rosemary Francis, Popular Science

"I want to state as firmly as I can that the Corvair handles as beautifully and is as safe as—if not safer than—any family car on the road today."

—Jim Whipple, Car Life

"There is none of the typical whine normally associated with rear-engined vehicles. Inside the car, the effect is quite unlike anything we have ever experienced. It almost seems that there is no engine, and the general effect is so quiet as to be almost uncanny."

—John R. Bond, Road & Track

"No written word can suffice for the genuine pleasure that you will receive behind the wheel of America's newest and most advanced contribution to transportation... It is a great car."

—Don Stewart, Motor Life

corvair
by Chevrolet

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

MUSIC-COLVIN MOTOR CO., Inc.

South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Food is the largest expense item in the budget of most families—it takes almost one-fourth of the total consumer income in this country.

NON-DRINKERS

Auto Insurance



PREFERRED + PLUS AUTO POLICY

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

Preferred Risk Mutual INSURANCE COMPANY

for Full Information

Harold E. Conn
Phone Wheelwright 9-2241
Wheelwright, Ky.

Scholarship Standards Rising, Dickey Says

Despite many obvious shortcomings and failures "here and elsewhere," the standards of scholarship are rising in American colleges and universities, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University of Kentucky, told the Lexington Kiwanis Club recently.

"The requirements now placed upon universities by a complex culture are more numerous, more various, and more exacting than an earlier age could imagine," he said.

In discussing recently-increased academic requirements at the University, Dr. Dickey said he felt they would add to the scholastic achievement and help guarantee parents a fair return on the investment they make in the education of their children.

FAMILY BUSINESS CENTER

Are you a "can't finder"? You are if you often waste time looking for the phone bill that came last week, or if you don't answer a letter because you "put it away for safe-keeping" and forgot where you put it. A business center can cure your family members of this habit, according to Frances Stallard, University of Kentucky Extension home management specialist.

Western State College at Bowling Green stands on a hill which once was a Confederate fort.

Revival Scheduled



Rev. Betty Gay Gilkinson, of Morehead, will conduct a revival at the Prestonsburg First Church of God, Feb. 26 through March 6, it was announced this week by Rev. Moses Kitchen, pastor. Services will be each evening, beginning at 7:30.

Rev. Gilkinson will be assisted by Doris Jones, song evangelist, Rev. Kitchen said. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

"Big Doin's"

No doordrums during dog days this year at Burkesville. Big doin's are in the offing come August when the city celebrates its 150th anniversary, writes Ernest M. Lawson, editor and publisher of the Cumberland County News. The town and county are rich in history and folklore which will be presented in a pageant during the sesquicentennial. The dates are Aug. 13-20.

Near Mt. Vernon is Great Salt-petre Cave where remains of mining operations during the War of 1812 still may be seen.

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Happy results IN ONE HOUR or your 59c back at any drug store. A box of BQ plus 6 contains 24 tablets—12 white, 12 brown. Take one of each every half hour until 3 doses are taken. Goodbye sniffles and aches! BQ plus 6 NOW at Rose Drug.

OHIO COLONEL HAD RUGGED JOB IN EASTERN KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS

By Henry P. Scalf

The lone horseman rode into Prestonsburg by way of the old state road. Entering the little town, he guided the horse through the mud of Court street, turned in and dismounted at the picket fence in front of the Bonanza Hotel.

A hostler took the animal to the nearby livery stable and the tired visitor walked slowly into the lobby of the brick building, set down a portmanteau and arranged for a room with Mrs. Angie Auxier Layne, wife of John W. Layne, the proprietor. Across the register he scrawled, Col. W. B. Milliken, Mansfield, O.

In the early 1890's, when Col. Milliken first came to Prestonsburg, the mountains of Eastern Kentucky were covered with virgin timber. Each fall, winter and early spring the raftsmen steered north to Catlettsburg to feed the insatiable appetite of the nation's mills for hardwood lumber.

Enterprising farmers and businessmen went into the manufacture of raw lumber all over the vast mountainous section that stretched without a railroad from London to the Tug Fork, from Richardson on the lower Big Sandy, to Big Stone Gap, Virginia. Sawmills dotted the land, the drone of saws cutting into the huge timber reserves with no appreciable effect on the stand that people thought would last forever.

Scores of landowners with money or credit bought a sawmill or became a partner in one. The region was fast developing from the log cabin period, and homes were being weatherboarded, new barns were rising where only log pens had existed before. Lumber, lumber, everybody wanted lumber and the giant trees stood inviting the saw.

But sawmills cost money and there had been little money through the long history of the region. A section with no industry but logging and farming, it had existed the first quarter-century after the Civil War with little change from ante-bellum days. Most of the sawmills had been bought on credit from Ohio manufacturers.

One of the companies having salesmen threading the mountain paths of Eastern Kentucky on horseback was the Aultman & Taylor Company, Mansfield, O. Their letterhead, many in possession of the writer, notes that it was a manufacturer of "Horse Powers, Threshers, Engines, Saw Mills and Clover Hullers." For a trade mark the firm had designed in 1876 a circular insignia surrounded by stars and inside was an engraving of a picked chicken, strutting with only five feathers left in its tail. Underneath was the legend, "Fattened On An Aultman Taylor Straw Stack." What that meant on the imposing letterhead is left to the reader's guess.

Nine years before Col. Milliken put up at the Bonanza in Prestonsburg a salesman for Aultman & Taylor had stayed at the hostelry and went out onto the countryside to sell sawmills. Discussing salesmanship with Mrs. Layne one day they arrived at an agreement later ratified by the company. Mrs. Layne was to act as agent for the company's machinery on a commission basis. That was in 1884. Mrs. Layne

soon afterwards sold several mills which were delivered to the mountains. The company delayed paying the commissions.

Thus matters stood when Col. Milliken arranged for accommodations at the Bonanza. Milliken wasn't here to sell machinery. He was here to collect for mills the preceding salesman had sold. If he and Mrs. Layne discussed the unpaid commissions, the old letters, all from the company to Milliken, do not reveal it. But it is a safe conclusion they did.

However, the Ohio Colonel went to work to collect his firm's debts, although he was reluctant to leave the comfort and convenience of the Bonanza. Here was a big library and the culture of fine folks but he had instructions to go to Hindman to collect from a certain Mr. Hall. He rode out on the road to Hindman. Aultman & Taylor promptly lost track of him and started letters to Hindman, Prestonsburg and Whitesburg. For some reason or other the Colonel didn't get but one and that at Hindman. The Knott county letter to Milliken was dated May 22, 1892.

Milliken left the mountains that fall and went back to Ohio. In March, 1893, he was in Celina, O., trying to effect settlements with his company's debtors but his sojourn there was short. He went on business to Lexington where Aultman & Taylor instructed him to proceed to Southeastern Kentucky, collecting, accepting notes and endorsements on deferred payments when necessary and finally arrived at London, Laurel county.

From London he worked his way south into East Tennessee, and late in the winter entered the rugged mountains of North Carolina. Settling his firm's business as best as he could, he retreated north to London. Here he received advice from a firm of lawyers in Ashville, N. C., regarding an adverse effort to collect from some sawmill owners.

Evidently Milliken had informed the Ashville attorneys that he was going to Kentucky in the spring, for they wrote: "You will have a pleasanter season of the year for going through the mountains of Kentucky than you had when wandering through the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee."

While he was down in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee, Mrs. Layne sued his firm at Prestonsburg for her commissions and secured judgement. She had sold two mills, one to C. G. Hager and another to W. T. Frasure. Hager still owed some on his machinery and Mrs. Layne attached the sum on her judgement.

Mrs. Layne wrote a letter to Aultman & Taylor, informing the firm of her action and advising that they had been represented by their attorney, F. A. Hopkins. She wanted her commissions. Aultman & Taylor promptly sent the letter to Harkins at Prestonsburg, noting that the letter was "evidently written by her attorney." The machinery firm head seemed a bit "hot under the collar," for he explained that Mrs. Layne was "threatening to attach every debt the firm had in Floyd and adjoining counties." They chided Harkins for not keeping them informed.

While this exchange of letters was being made, Milliken was at London. Two letters from his superior instructed him to proceed to Prestonsburg. The firm didn't want Mrs. Layne to take any more legal action, especially to garnishee them. They were having enough trouble down in the mountains without attachment complications.

Col. Milliken dutifully set out for Prestonsburg by way of Hindman which he reached in late April, 1893. He was worn by all the wanderings in the mountains and his saddle horse was in still worse condition and had been left behind. While at London he had stayed at the Riley House and he hired a horse from the proprietor, Frank B. Riley. He had tried to buy the animal but Riley wouldn't sell.

Riley changed his mind however, wrote Milliken at Hindman. "I am sorry for you in your bearded condition but will say that I cannot take less than \$100 for my Nigger Horse for he is certainly worth it. I expect you to cut him down considerably. . . I will (illegible) him up when he comes back if you don't want to keep him, bridle and saddle for \$100." The Riley House proprietor wrote he hoped the Colonel wouldn't starve to death in the mountains.

Milliken was ill and without money, for it was a difficult mat-

ter to get mail regularly in the mountains the last quarter of the preceding century, especially so if you were wandering from Prestonsburg to all points of the compass in three states.

The representative of the Ohio manufacturer made a trip to Big Stone Gap, Virginia, procured the services of Attorney W. J. Horsely to settle the claim against Hall. Horsely intercepted the Colonel at Hindman with a letter that said he was selling Hall's land at \$4.50 per acre.

He received another letter at Hindman from his superior in Mansfield, a long letter of explanation and instruction on the Layne case at Prestonsburg. "We have a matter there that is giving us considerable trouble, partly probably because it was not as well understood by us as it should have been and partly because those who were expected to be watching it thought others about the office were taking care of it."

The firm wrote Milliken that they were "quite deep in the soup" on the claim of Mrs. Layne. The writer admitted that she probably had a "just claim." Milliken, ill and without money, mounted his horse for Prestonsburg. While he was en route The Bank Josephine, under instructions from the company, registered him funds at Hindman. When he got to Prestonsburg his remittances were at Hindman and the postmaster returned the mail to the bank. Milliken was in real need, for he hadn't had any money in a long time. He still owned a hotel bill at the Riley House and \$100 for "Nigger Black."

Arriving back at Prestonsburg again he put up at the Bonanza but if he and Mrs. Layne discussed the law suit there is no evidence of it in the existing correspondence. They undoubtedly did, Milliken stayed a few days, (See Story No. 1, Page 5)

Pile Sufferers Bless SOOTHENE
Thousands Now Enjoy Freedom From Pain

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WHEELWRIGHT

Sara Louise Clark, a senior in medical technology at Western State College, Bowling Green, and Jane Clark, a junior at Villa Madonna in Covington, recently had as their houseguests Newell Graham, of Florence, Ky., and Joe Heist, of Covington. Sara Louise and Jane are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark.

H. O. Zimmerman, manager of coal properties, attended an A.I.M.E. meeting in Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 9.

FEED GRAIN STOCK

The supply of feed grains in the nation are more than adequate to meet farm needs for 1960 the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service economics department said this week in its bi-weekly outlook letter.

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- 1958 FORD 4-door Fairlane 500, Fordomatic, radio and heater.
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- 1957 FORD Wagon, 4-door Fordomatic, radio and heater.
- 1957 FORD 4-door Station Wagon, radio and heater.
- 1956 FORD 2-door Fordomatic, radio and heater.
- 1956 FORD 4-door, standard transmission.
- 1955 FORD Fairlane, 2-door, radio and heater.
- 1955 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.
- 1953 CHRYSLER 4-door.
- 1955 FORD Pick-up.

- TRUCKS**
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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

ANNOUNCEMENT
An Educational Program For The Children

I am a candidate for the Floyd County Board of Education, Division No. 4 and solicit your support at the November, 1960 election upon the following platform:

- Restore the teaching profession to its proper dignity by removal of Gestapo tactics and threats to teachers.
- Increase the salaries of all teachers by eliminating waste and unnecessary jobs.
- Bring all good teachers who have been run out of Floyd county back home to our own schools where they are needed.
- Keep good teachers teaching by creating an atmosphere of friendliness and good will among all school employees.
- Appoint a well trained, qualified Superintendent of Schools who has the ability to supply the educational leadership needed in Floyd county.
- Make appointments to all positions in the school system on the basis of qualifications.
- Keep the school system and the teachers free from all political entanglements.
- Improve the Course of Study in all high schools so that our children will not be handicapped because of a meager background when they go to college.
- Work with an Educational Advisory Committee made up of citizens from every community in the county to help formulate school policy and to develop a wise school building program.
- Encourage Parent-Teacher Association groups in every school district.
- Develop a more economical maintenance program by employing local labor thereby eliminating the many unnecessary permanent employees on the payroll.
- Provide a transportation program that will not force children to leave home before daylight and return home after dark, and eliminate discrimination between children attending rural schools and consolidated schools.

CURTIS STUMBO

McDowell, Ky.

Endorsement and Pledge of Support

We, Ray Howard, board member, Educational District No. 1; and John G. Hall, board member, District No. 2, endorse and support Curtis Stumbo, candidate for member of the Board of Education, District No. 4. We are pledged to this unity program and urge everyone interested in a better school system to support Curtis Stumbo.

Signed
RAY HOWARD
JOHN G. HALL

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ELEPHANTINE ANTICS—Targa, highly educated baby elephant of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, does a forefoot stand at the command of her trainer, Hugo Schmitt. Targa appears with a zebra and a llama at performances of The Greatest Show on Earth. Coming to the Huntington Memorial Field House Wednesday and Thursday, March 2nd, and 3rd. Two performances each day. Matinees at 4 p. m. and Night Shows at 8 p. m. Children to 12 years Half Price any seat all shows.

HARDINSBURG . . .
Hardinsburg, Ky., was established in 1780 as a frontier fort, built by Captain William Hardin, known to the Indians as "Big Bill."

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THE HARD LUCK WILDCATS

You have to be good, and you have to be lucky. That's not a bad description of success in anything. But it's an absolute necessity in sports! The 1960 Kentucky basketball team may not have this desired combination, but at times, they have been good. At others they haven't. But then luck, well, they've had lots of it, all bad.

Misfortune and adversity have stalked the Wildcats all season. It started, actually, even before the season got underway. Four of the five starters of a year ago were back. That group had been good enough to win 24 games and lose only three times. As a result they were voted the second best team in these United States at the end of the season. True, all-American

Johnny Cox departed with the graduating class, but sharp-shooting Bobby Slusher, and talented Howard Dardeen looked ready to step in. Perhaps they were, but University officials stepped in first and took disciplinary action against both and neither returned to U.K. this past fall.

Carroll Burchett might be the answer, thought Adolph Rupp. But just as the team opened practice the 6'4" Fuget, Kentucky, sophomore was crated off to the hospital with an attack of hepatitis.

By this time Coach Rup was begging, "luck be a lady." But with Burchett finally back, Dame Fortune acted up again. This time her victim was the team's best player, co-captain Billy Lickert. Bill underwent leg surgery, and was lost to the team for about a month. Now Lickert's back and going great once more.

But fortune has seldom smiled on the Wildcats this season, and the injury hex was to claim still another Kentucky starter. It was during my WHAS broadcast of the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game that I grieved my teeth as bad luck struck again. The team's biggest player, 6'9" Ned Jennings, crashed to the floor in an under the basket scramble and came up with a severely sprained ankle. Doctors say he's through for the season.

It's been enough to try the sanity of a coach, even a veteran mentor like Adolph Rupp.

You have to be good, and you have to be lucky. This year's Kentucky team is certainly neither the best, nor the worst in the Wildcat's glamorous basketball history. But I doubt that any would dispute their claim to having the most luck, and all of it bad!

AROUND FLOYD COUNTY

By Quentin Allen

WHEELWRIGHT ALL THE WAY?

The climax of what has been regarded as a most ordinary basketball season will be staged in Prestonsburg when tournament host Martin battles Betsy Layne the first night, March 1, of the 58th district tournament.

Don Wallen's Wheelwright Trojans are expected to dominate the tournament. Wheelwright enters the tournament with a 20-3 record, is rated sixth in the state by Lit-ratings and twentieth by United Press.

But basketball tournaments are not predictable. If they were, we wouldn't plan on attending them. The Trojans of Wheelwright by this record tower "head and foot" over the rest of the 58th. But who knows what can happen?

An upset in this tournament must find Wheelwright playing listless basketball and other contenders, possibly Betsy Layne, McDowell, Prestonsburg, Maytown, or Martin, hitting on all eight cylinders.

If Floyd county were to desire to send the most logical contender for regional honors, then Wheelwright would be the team. But, thank goodness, clippings don't mean a thing. Sporting a 20-3 record at meets only to the outstanding quality of the Wheelwright team and does not in any way prove an advantage for coming tournament play.

Pardon me as I take myself to my mail order crystal ball and find faint figures . . . basketball players . . . at the regional tournament. Holy smoke! It's Wheelwright's Vicars, Sword, Hall, Belcher and Newsome.

I think so, at least, or do I need a change of glasses?

PRESSURE . . .

Like most first-nighters, the game between Martin and Betsy Layne is expected to be a good one. We have a number of "ifs" hanging on this game. "If" Joe Reynolds has finally attained any semblance of last year's form, if guard Blankenship, forwards Howell and Hunt are helping and shooting as they can, then Tommy Boyd's charges can be fearsome.

The district tournament is a highly pressurized situation. Pressure produces the unexpected. Talented performers, under pressure, sometime represent themselves in mediocre fashion, and oddly enough, mediocre talent can become spectacular enough to beat the contending teams.

LOGICAL . . .

Season play, not tournament play, has been chosen as the standard for all-tournament selection. It has always seemed odd that the county's best must be chosen on the basis of a few games when the talented players of the county have previously proven themselves by consistent performance throughout the season.

Like the ventriloquist says, "Iss Gud!"

CONSISTENT IN A SPECTACULAR MANNER

Once in a while you find a ball-player whom spectators cannot describe him in any other way than to regard him as a "plugger."

Forward Paul "Bunny" Setser is regarded as that type of steady workman for the Pikeville Bears. However, his shooting is hardly that of a plugger. Paul has been hitting about 50% of everything he puts up this season.

Aided by Donnis Butcher's lightning-fast passes, Paul has deadeyed the basket numerous times this season to pull the Bears into a commanding lead. Publicist Franklin Day, of Pikeville College, picturesquely regards Setser as "the tallest 6'3" forward in college."

As a forward who has many attributes of a guard, Paul combines successfully with Donnis Butcher and Pete Campbell in a fast-break attack that has led them two years-running to the K.I.A.C. championship.

PARKING SPACE?

Bring your galoshes and mud tires—and come on!

Ample parking space to accommodate the expected tournament audience lies on Prestonsburg high school grounds. Whether or not it will partially be prepared for the convenience of the tournament crowd is not known.

Although Martin, not Prestonsburg, is the host team, it seems it would behoove Prestonsburg to provide adequate parking space for all county visitors.

For, after all, what good is the spacious Prestonsburg gymnasium if spectators must wade through muck and slop to attend the games? Getting your car stuck in the mud somehow ruins the whole show, doesn't it?

FLASH BULBS DON'T BLIND!

We may take a few pictures at the games—but don't get alarmed, the flash does not "blind" a player. Or, at least, we have never heard of a flash doing so.

At any rate, we'll endeavor to bring a blow-by-blow account of the tournament and a few pictures. That's 30.

MULE MARKET

One of the oldest mule markets in the world is held on the third Monday in February at Franklin, Ky.

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

The firing in Floyd county's annual district tournament (58th) begins next Tuesday night in the Prestonsburg gymnasium, with Martin and Betsy Layne meeting in the first game at 8 o'clock.

Although Wheelwright is the tournament favorite with a 22-3 record, Don Wallen's quintet will not be conceded anything in the five-day event.

Wayland's Wasps received considerable attention over the past week-end with victories over Martin and Betsy Layne and will pose a threat to Wheelwright in its first game, although the Trojans won easily in an early season's meeting.

Maytown and Prestonsburg, last season's district finalists, meet in a Wednesday game to complete the upper bracket action.

In the lower round, Auxier meets the Martin-Betsy Layne winner on Thursday night and in the other game McDowell clashes with Garrett.

The Harlem Ambassadors, a colored traveling unit of former college basketball stars, will meet a group of Big Sandy coaches and ex-players in a benefit basketball game in the Paintsville gym Monday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m.

Performing for the Big Sandians will be these coaches: Billy Rae Cassidy (Paintsville), Eugene Horn (Inez), Wendell Wallen (Meade Memorial), Rusty Yates (Oil Springs), Gail Gillem (Flat Gap), and former college players Dale Moore (Eastern), Johnny Williams (Pikeville), Orville Blankenship (Eastern), Hayes Harmon (Pikeville), along with Don Daniels, Dick VanHoose and Jack Pelfrey.

Pairings in the 57th district tournament (Pike county), to be played in Mullins's gym, March 1-5, have Belfry clashing with Mullins in the

Pikeville Bears Avenge Early Season Setback, Beating Villa Madonna

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 22 (Spl.) — The Pikeville College Bears took revenge for their last defeat on their own floor, and safely defended their homecoming, as they turned back the Villa Madonna Rebels, 81-57, here Saturday night.

In midgame ceremonies Toby Ann Bussey, David, Ky., senior at Pikeville, was crowned the college's 1960 homecoming queen.

Regular-season champions of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference since runner-up Transylvania was mathematically eliminated from the top spot last Thursday, the Bears wound up 10-1 in conference play. They ended their regular card 17-6 in all games, as the Rebels closed theirs 6-6 in KIAC action and 14-12 overall.

The win was the Bears' 20th in a row on their home court. In their last loss at Pikeville they fell 99-95 to the Rebels Feb. 21, 1958.

Donnis Butcher, triple-teamed and held to five points before halftime, canned six field goals and 10 free throws to lead all scorers in the game with 22 points. Paul Setser followed with 20 points, hitting nine of 18 shots from the field and two of three from the line. Dan Tieman, Villa Madonna scoring ace, paced the Rebels with 19 points on nine fielders and one free throw.

The Bears, hitting 44 per cent of their field shots—30 of 67—built their 24-point winning margin gradually except for one Rebel rally. They pulled out to a 32-17 halftime bulge after taking the lead to stay 11-10 on Butcher's only field goal of the first half with 10:05 left in the period.

Butcher led in rebounds and assists also, grabbing 21 saves off the boards and handing off to six scorers. Vern Woods snatched 18 rebounds and laid in 14 points, and Everett Horn tallied 13, as Ken Maynard notched six points, and Harry Meek got two.

In their next game the Bears will meet the Berea Mountaineers at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the first round of the KIAC tournament at

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS (58th District)

Team	W	L
Wayland	15	8
Wheelwright	22	3
Martin	18	9
Maytown	17	9
McDowell	17	9
Betsy Layne	10	10
Auxier	1	11
Prestonsburg	5	14
Garrett	2	18

opening game Tuesday in an upper-bracket contest. Dorton plays the winner and Pikeville is matched against Phelps in the other upper-bracket tilt.

In the bottom bracket Hellier and Elkhorn City are first round foes, and Feds Creek vies with the winner. Virgie and Johns Creek are the other opponents.

Officials for this meet are Nelson Allen, Morehead, and Barkley Sturgill, Prestonsburg.

Wheelwright and Pikeville were the only 15th region high school basketball teams in the top 25 teams in the final season ratings of high school teams that were released Tuesday.

Don Wallen's Trojans finished in sixth position and Pikeville a notch behind in seventh position.

According to the ratings, these teams should reach the 15th regional tournament in Prestonsburg, March 9-12: Wheelwright, Pikeville, Sandy Hook, Meade Memorial, Virgie, Oil Springs, Inez and McDowell. All are in opposite brackets in the district tournaments.

Devey Lake is still too clear for good "jig-fishing," and we received our information first-hand last Sunday in an ice-breaking expedition that resulted in nothing but frozen hands and feet.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Wheelwright at Carr Creek
Van Lear at Maytown
Auxier at McDowell
Martin at Elkhorn City
Wayland at Fleming-Neon

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE PRESTONSBURG DOUBLETILL:

Martin vs. Breathitt County
Prestonsburg vs. Meade Memorial
Wayland at Mullins

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Wheelwright 55, Virgie 49
Pikeville 76, Garrett 43
Inez 65, Prestonsburg 59
Wayland 75, Martin 64
Wayland 66, Betsy Layne 62

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS (58th District)

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Katheryn Roberts Elected To Literary Asst. Post On Union College Group

Barbourville, Ky. — Two students from Floyd county have been elected officers at Union College.

Miss Katheryn Roberts, a sophomore and graduate of Prestonsburg high school, has been elected literary assistant to the Stespear. Active in other campus organizations, she is a member of the college choir, Union College Christian Association, Pep Club, Student Senate and served on the freshman Orientation committee this year. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dick Roberts, Prestonsburg, and is majoring in religion and music.

Canton Napier, a freshman and a graduate of Martin high school, has been elected vice-president of the Union College radio club, a newly formed organization on the campus. Napier is a member of the Union College Christian Association and Veteran's Club.

BOX SCORES

W Wright (55)	(49) Virgie
Vicars (12)	(9) F. Osborne
Newsome (16)	(6) R. Osborne
Belcher (10)	(16) Tackett
Sword (9)	(11) Owens
Sammons (4)	(7) Castle
Hall (4)	
Wheelwright	11 12 21 11—55
Virgie	9 10 18 12—49
Pikeville (76)	(43) Garrett
Venters (16)	(7) Chaffins
Baird (7)	(5) Trusty
Ratliff (13)	(12) Stone
Mims (21)	(2) Vanderpool
Weems (10)	(10) Martin
Boyd	(1) Lovely
Nelson (4)	(4) Bolen
Jones (5)	(2) Baldrige
Pikeville	19 18 18 21—76
Garrett	7 22 6 8—43
Inez (65)	(59) Prestonsburg
McCoy (24)	(10) Cole
Hardin (12)	(20) Debord
J. Horn (4)	(11) Young
Fitch (4)	(10) Prater
M. Horn (21)	(8) Hager
Mosley	
Inez	14 14 14 19—65
Prestonsburg	14 18 16 11—59

TAX RETURNS

May's Sign Shop, Across Street from Bus Station.

GEORGE W. SIZEMORE

66,500 ORPHANS . . . NOT 750,000

Thirty years ago, there were no less than 750,000 orphans in this country—750,000 children under 18 who had lost both parents. Today, with a population 50% bigger than it was in 1920, there are only 66,500 orphans. Here is dramatic proof of the effectiveness of modern drugs in keeping people alive . . . in keeping families together. Here is dramatic proof of the fact that . . .

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- 1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne, six cylinder, 4-door, standard transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, nice car.
- 1959 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, blue in color, hydramatic drive, radio and heater, whitewall tires.
- 1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 2-door, V-8 motor, standard transmission, 2-tone, radio and heater, extra clean car, gas saver.
- 1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday, 4-door, green and white, hydramatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires.
- 1957 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door, Fordomatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires.
- 1956 FORD Club Sedan, V-8 motor, Fordomatic, radio and heater, red in color, whitewall tires.
- 1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 4-door, six cylinder, red and white, radio and heater.
- 1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6-cylinder, standard shift, economy plus.
- 1955 BUICK Special, black, 2-door, standard shift, more miles per dollar.
- 1956 FORD, six-cylinder, standard drive, red and white, radio and heater.
- 1957 FORD Fairlane 500 hardtop, Fordomatic drive, power brakes, windows, steering, continental kit, radio and heater, whitewall tires, sharp car!

TRUCKS

- 1958 FORD Pick-up.
- 1957 FORD Pick-up.
- 1953 CHEVROLET Pick-up.
- 1956 FORD V-8, 2-tone stock truck with flat bed.

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WANTED—We want to buy old scrap gold. Bring or mail to us, we pay cash. WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-tf.

SAVE \$ \$ — On electric razors, Remington, Ronson, Schick and Sunbeam reduced up to \$10.00. WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-tf.

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BABY—Have baby shoes bronzed at WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-tf.

FOR SALE — Engines, auto and trucks, Keene Garage & Welding Shop, Pikeville. Phone GE 7-7236. 9-21-tf.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE on First Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. Clothing, Shoes and Camping Supplies. All new. Paul Messer Owner. 8-27-tf.

SERVICES — Crankshaft grinding, engine rebuilding, bearing sizing. Keene Garage & Welding Shop, Pikeville. Phone GE 7-7236. 9-21-tf.

FOR SALE — Practically new 9-room house, Carport, Utility building, yard fenced, lot 50 x 240 feet. Located in Mayo Subdivision, Edward Ward, Phone TU 6-2816. 11-19-tf.

Only 1.00. Use our Lay-A-Way Plan. Only \$1.00 will reserve your purchase. Pay only \$1.00 weekly. Wright Brothers, Jewelers, Prestonsburg and Martin. 9-17-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 Plan of the City of Prestonsburg, \$1.50. Postpaid, Henry P. Scalf, Box 421, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-15-tf.

FOR SALE — ZENITH HEARING AIDS. ALL NEW. FULLY GUARANTEED BY ZENITH. Can be purchased at greatly reduced prices, as low as \$25.00. See C. L. Hutsiniller at Fountain Korner Drug, in Prestonsburg. 10-15-tf.

DIAMONDS—Save on diamonds. 14K gold sets as low as \$29.50. Single diamond rings as low as \$4.95. WRIGHT JEWELERS 7-30-tf.

NEED FULLER BRUSHES? — Call 2642, Prestonsburg, between 6 p.m., and 7 a.m. 6-1-tf.

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

WATCH REPAIR—If you want the best job, bring watch repairs and jewelry repairs to WRIGHT JEWELERS. 7-30-tf.

DRIVER LICENSE—Fishing license, credit cards, draft card, etc. Put in guaranteed lifetime plastic. WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-tf.

FOR SALE — Good used furniture. Dining room, bedroom furniture and other items. Phone TU 6-6501 after Jan. 8, 1960.

PROTECT PICTURES—Have your pocket pictures put in lifetime plastic. Guaranteed forever. WRIGHT BROTHERS, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-tf.

PRICED TO SELL — Modern two-bedroom home, large closets, living room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, utility room. River bank lot in Prestonsburg. Call to see. Virgil Warrix, phone TU 6-2277, Prestonsburg.

FOR RENT — Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Also 5-room house for rent. T. E. Nealey, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TU 6-2057. 2-11-tf.

BROWN'S MUSIC STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone E. B. Brown, TU 6-2148.

PORTRAITS AND LANDSCAPES—Painted by the Joy Art Studio. Why not a portrait of your favorite loved one done in oil paint? For more information, phone Allen, Ky. TR 4-2238. 2-11-31-pd.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments and sleeping rooms. Phone TU 6-8081, Prestonsburg. 2-4-tf-pd.

FOR SALE — Two bedroom house, 1/2 mile from Prestonsburg on Auxier road, 75x155 lot. Thurman Clark's property. Priced to sell. 1-7-tf.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR! Heater Hose, Radiator Hose, Thermostats, Cold Solder, Ignition Parts, Spark Plugs, Generators, Carburetors, Batteries, 6 volt and 12 volt. Donahoe's Tops Auto Store, Prestonsburg, Ky.

SEAMSTRESS — Mrs. Chester W. Hale, phone TU 6-6451, Prestonsburg. 12-23-tf.

FOR SALE — House 5-rooms app. 2 acres good water. Gas available. House is now vacant. 3.7 miles from Prestonsburg on Middle Creek. Priced for immediate sale. See Henry Montgomery at Service Barber Shop or at home. 2-11-31-pd.

FOR SALE — Luzier's fine cosmetics. Phone TU 6-2568, Mrs. C. Pigman, Prestonsburg. 2-11-tf.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 5 rooms and bath. Floor furnace. Call Mrs. Paul Francis, phone TU 6-2450 or TU 6-3032, Prestonsburg, Ky. 2-18-3t.

No Money Down on Swift Homes. For complete details on how to obtain the Swift Home of your choice, call Carl Wise, phone TU 6-9821, Prestonsburg, Ky., representative for Lexington Swift Homes.

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished apartments; 3 rooms and bath upstairs, with porch; 4 rooms and bath, porch, downstairs. Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Prestonsburg, phone TU 6-2816. 2-18-2t.

WANTED Manager training for local finance company. Nice starting salary, chance for fast advancement for right person. Must be between 21 and 30, high school graduate and ability to meet the public. Write P. O. Box 567 for prompt interview.

FOR SALE — 8-room house with bath, business in front; 3-room chicken house. Approx. 3 acres land, on highway. \$11,000. Mary L. Hall, McDowell, Ky. 2-18-2t.

FOR SALE — Two nice four-room houses on 2 acres land at mouth of Cow Creek on U. S. 23. Has large highway lot for business or expansion. Will sell all or separately. See or write Bert N. Porter, Emma, Ky. 2-18-2t.

FOR RENT — Large, modern 5-room house. May be used as business and dwelling combination. Also nice four-room house with one acre land for garden. See or write Bert N. Porter, Emma, Ky. 2-18-2t.

RECONDITIONED PIANO — Small size. Guaranteed. Sacrifice at \$379.00. Terms. Can be seen in this community. Bill Duff, 502 1/2 Wolford St., Pikeville, Ky. 2-18/2t.

CALL MODERN HEATING for your forced air system furnaces with the best prices. Experienced installers and free estimates. Phone 121, Paintsville, Ky. 1t-pd.

WANTED — 2 men in the Floyd county area to help in sales. Car necessary. Apply at once at Modern Heating & Air Conditioning, 2nd St., Paintsville, Ky. 1t-pd.

CALIFORNIA—Dam, bridge, highway construction. Long year around project. "Construction News" 30c and stamped envelope. McCOCO, Box 132, Medina, Wash. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE — Young hens. SAM THOMAS. Betsy Layne, Ky. 2-25-3t.

FOR SALE — 1200 lb. mule. One tractor or will trade to pick-up truck. Oscar Richardson. 2-25-2t-pd.

FOR RENT — 5-room house on Third ave. Mrs. John Hale, phone TU 6-6541 or TU 6-2553. 2-25-1t.

FOR SALE — Three-bedroom home, large living room, laundry room, built-in kitchen, forced-air heat, Anderson duty-lined windows. Call TR 4-2209 or TR 4-2231. Effort Reynolds, Allen, Ky. 2-25-4t.

FOR SALE in Martin — 1 1/2-story house. Hardwood floors. 1-acre garden, several bearing fruit trees. EMZIE SISCO, Martin, Ky., phone BU 5-3267. 2-25-2t.

FOR SALE — Stucco residence in Bralley Addition, Martin, Ky. PROCK HAYES, phone TU 6-8021, Prestonsburg. 2-25-2t.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Chester Layne, Plaintiff, vs. NOTICE OF SALE Wesley Campbell, etc. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1960, 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 5th day of March, 1960, 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) Lot No. Three of the division of real estate of Serena Layne, situated in Toms Creek, a tributary of Big Sandy River.

Beginning at a buckeye on the South side of Toms Creek, a corner to Lot No. Two; thence with line of Lot No. Two reversed N 8 30 E 269 feet, crossing the bottom and creek to a black walnut; thence up the hill N 39 45 W 362 feet N 49 W 137 feet to a black oak on the point; thence up with center of the point N 26 15 W 193 feet N 36 15 W 161 feet N 30 30 W 220 feet to a black oak; thence leaving line of Lot No. Two and running up the point with line of Lot No. One reversed, N 5 E 299 feet; N 8 W 151 feet N 10 E 175 feet; N 14 15 E 199 feet; N 30 E 120 feet to X on a rock on top of the hill; thence leaving line of Lot No. One and running along the main ridge between the Drop Lick Fork of Ivy and Toms Creek, N 7 E 470 feet to an X on a rock; S 71 30 E 244 feet; N 84 E 300 feet to a hickory and sugar tree; N 45 E 107 feet to a stake; thence leaving the ridge and down the point with line of Lot No. 4, S 26 45 E 400 feet to a double maple on the point; thence down with the center of the point, S 6 15 E 162 feet; S 14 E 162 feet; S 14 E 248 feet to a black oak; S 12 45 192 feet; S 14 45 W 177 feet to a hickory; S 27 E 99 feet S 22 30 E 284 feet to a hickory, S 3 15 E 135 feet S 4 15 E 350 feet to a black walnut on the south bank of Toms Creek at the mouth of Bunk's Hollow; thence up said hollow S 4 10 W 1950 feet, passing a red-bud, black walnut, chestnut and small beech to a stake on top of the main ridge; thence along the top of the ridge S 88 30 W 140 feet; S 58 30 W 244 feet; S 81 15 W 488 feet; thence leaving the ridge and running down the point with line of Lot No. Two reversed, N 12 W 450 feet; N 21 15 E 121 feet; N 25 30 E 181 feet to a hickory; N 11 E 201 feet; thence leaving the point and the hill N 33 30 W 640 feet to the beginning, containing 77 acres, more or less.

A road, twelve feet in width extends through Lot No. Three, and is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake, at the line of Lot No. Two, at the intersection with road through Lot No. Two, thence up the creek, N 82 30 E 679 feet N 63 30 E 125 feet; N 87 E 150 feet to a stake in line of Lot No. 4. The above description represents the center line of the road and six feet on each side of same throughout the entire distance; it is located on said tract of land and as located, constitutes the road, twelve feet in width. Being the same land conveyed to James S. Layne by E. S. Robinette Special Commissioner, by deed dated March 23, 1926, and which is duly recorded in Deed Book 98 Page 329, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

(b) A tract of land, lying on the waters of Big Sandy River, and described as follows: Beginning on a black oak, at the north east corner of the graveyard; thence S 7 20 W 141 feet to a stake at the south-east corner of the graveyard; thence down the hill and on line to a water birch, at the mouth of the Camp Branch, S 9 10 W 930 feet to a stake at the river; thence up same S 74 E 71 feet; E 117 feet; N 77 35 E 73 feet to a stake at corner of Lot No. 10; thence with line of said Lot leaving the river, N 2 30 E 1115 feet to a stake on the point; thence up same S 62 25 W 28 feet; S 55 W 123 feet to the beginning.

(c) A tract of land, lying on the waters of Big Sandy River described as follows: Beginning on the State Highway on the line of Jennie Caldwell and running with her line to Big Sandy River, (being the line of Lot No. One in the division of the estate of Lee Layne, deceased); thence up Big Sandy River with its lower water mark to a line between Lot No. Two and No. Three of said division; thence running across the bottom between Lots No. Two and Three to U. S. Highway No. Twenty Three; thence down the right of way of the said Highway No. Twenty Three to the place of beginning.

(d) An undivided one-eighth interest in and to a certain tract of land, located on Drooping Lick Fork of Ivy Creek and described as follows: On the North by the lands of Joe Dillon. On the East by the lands of Jennie Caldwell. On the South by the lands of James S. Layne. On the West by the lands of Morgan Layne, containing 75 acres more or less and which the said James S. Layne inherited from his mother Serena Layne, now deceased.

(e) An undivided one-tenth interest in and to the oil and gas underlying those two certain tracts of land, lying on the waters of Big Sandy River and described as follows: Beginning on top of the point just below the new residence of Moses S. Layne; thence a straight line down the hill and on the line of three cedars to the state highway; thence crossing same to the cross fence that leads to Big Sandy River at low water mark; thence up the river bank a distance of 420 feet to a set stone; thence an eastwardly direction and a straight line crossing the bottom and the State Highway and crossing the highway and to the foot of the point just below where the new residence stands; thence running along the north side of said state highway to the branch at or near the old residence of M. S. Layne; thence a northerly direction up the hollow to the top of the point to place of beginning.

Beginning at a point in the upper edge of the old county road on the line of May and Morgan Layne; thence up the graveyard point and with the said line to the line of Jennie Caldwell and with her line to James S. Layne, and with said line to the line of Clyde Layne; thence with said line to the line of Bob Damron; thence with said line to the line of Lee Layne; thence with said line to the line of Mary Stratton; thence with said line on up the point to the top of the knob between Big Sandy River and Toms Creek; thence down the center of the ridge and down the point to a hackberry at the old county road; thence with upper side of old county road and crossing the point at back of M. S. Layne residence to a point in the upper edge of the old county road near an old barn site; thence crossing the branch with line of old county road to place of beginning.

(f) The oil and gas underlying those certain tracts of land located on the waters of Big Sandy River and described as follows: Beginning at a stake at the mouth of a drain; thence up the same S 78 E 97 feet, S 50 E 131 feet; S 1 30 E 51 feet, S 66 E 76 feet, S 40 E 30 76 feet, S 34 W 96 feet, S 85 45 E 88 feet to the mouth of a culvert and line of right of way of U. S. Highway No. Twenty Three; thence up with the same to the corner of L. D. Layne, thence with same crossing the bottom N 86 30 W 425 feet to a stake at the river; thence down the same to the beginning.

Beginning at a stake at the highway, a corner of Lot No. 4; thence crossing the bottom with Lot No. 4, reversed, N 83 W 690 feet to the river, thence up the river S 7 W 48 feet, S 11 30 E 710 feet to a stake at the highway; thence down the highway, N 45 W 15 feet, N 15 W 52 feet to the beginning.

Being a part of the same lands conveyed to James S. Layne by L. D. Layne and others by deed dated December 13, 1926, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 109, Page 257, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

(g) The oil and gas underlying that certain tract of land, lying on Coldwater Branch of Big Sandy River and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the upper forks of said branch, witness by a beech, bearing N 35 30 E 14 feet to the corner of Mary Stratton; thence with her lot N 35 15 E 1180 feet to a stake on a knob; thence with the ridge S 62 E 156 feet, S 36 45 E 203 feet, S 62 53 E 148 feet, S 64 43 E 278 feet, S 26 42 E 238 feet, S 26 05 E 173 feet; S 23 25 E 307 feet, S 26 15 E 112.5 feet, S 39 E 57 feet to a stake on the ridge between Loar's Branch, Silvers Branch and Coldwater Branch, S 19 W 131 feet, S 23 30 W 171 feet to a small hickory; S 27 W 176 feet to a stake on the high ridge between Coldwater and Hackworth Branch, S 81 30 W 60 feet S 89 30 W 185 feet to a hickory, S 65 30 W 383 feet to a black oak; thence leaving the ridge and down the hill N 37 20 W 1080 feet to a stake on a sharp point, about eighty feet above the falls; thence down the branch S 80 30 W 436 feet to the beginning.

Being a part of the same lands conveyed to James S. Layne by L. D. Layne and others by deed dated February 12, 1943, and which is recorded in Deed Book 120, Page 135, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

(h) The coal, oil and gas underlying those certain tracts of land, located on the waters of Big Sandy River and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the east line of Wilda Farmer and north line of U. S. Highway No. Twenty Three; thence S 88 45 E 100 feet to a stake in line of said highway; thence leaving the line of said highway and running up the hill N 98 45 W 100 feet to a stake in the line of Wilda Farmer, thence down the hill with said line a distance of fifty feet to the beginning.

Lot No. Five in the division of lands of Serena Layne, deceased, beginning at a stake in the East

line of U. S. Highway No. Twenty Three and in line with a willow and corner of Lot No. four, in said division; thence with lines of No. 4, reversed, N 5 W 100 feet to a black oak on the hill side; N 4 W 191 feet to a white oak, N 1 30 W 45 feet to an ash tree on a steep; N 1 30 E 160 feet to a stake on a rock; N 1 50 W 221 feet to a small hickory, N 1 W 214 feet, N 9 15 W 84 feet N 14 W 67 feet, N 24 40 W 175 feet to a stake, two feet left of a hickory, N 1 50 E 217 feet to a stake on top of the ridge leaving lines of Lot No. 4, S 60 15 W 115 feet, S 73 W 196 feet to a hickory, S 48 81 feet S 61 30 W 47 feet, witness by a sugar tree, bearing N 53 W 9 feet and by a hickory, bearing S 33 W 10 feet, thence leaving the ridge and down the hill S 9 W 100 feet to a stake in East line of U. S. Highway No. 23; thence leaving the calls of deed, above mentioned and running with the east line of said highway to place of beginning.

Beginning at the corner of lot of George Hall, Jr., now line of Maud Dye on lower side of and in line of U. S. Highway No. Twenty Three; thence down the bank with the line of said lot to a stake at low water mark of Big Sandy River thence down the river at low water mark to a stake and corner to Lot No. 6 of hill land in division of the thence up the bank with line of lands of Serena Layne, (deceased) thence up the back with line of Lot No. 6, reversed, to a stake in lower line of U. S. Highway No. Twenty Three; thence up with line of highway to the beginning.

Beginning at a willow and corner of Lot No. 4 in division of hill land, thence down the bank with Lot No. 4 and No. 5 to stake at the low water mark of Big Sandy River, thence down with low water mark a distance of fifty feet to a stake; thence leaving the river and running up the bank to a stake in the lower line of Mayo Trail; thence up with the same a distance of fifty feet to a stake; thence leaving the line of the Mayo Trail and down the bank to the willow, the place of beginning.

Being the same lands conveyed to James S. Layne by L. D. Layne and others by deed dated December 13, 1926, and which is duly recorded in Deed Book 109, Page 257, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Also all of the personal property owned by James S. Layne at the time of his death. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved 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 property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 18 day of February, 1960. J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court 2-18-3t. Cost of Adv. \$153.50

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR. 2786

Kate Williams, Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE Eva W. Prater, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1960, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27th day of February, 1960, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of Six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being on the Right Hand Fork of Middle Creek, in Floyd County, Kentucky, set out and described in deed of conveyance from Ed Wright, etc., to Harrison Williams, etc., dated March 4, 1929, recorded in Deed Book 81, Page 219, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, to which reference is made for a more specific description of said property.

Second Tract: Located on Right Middle Creek, set out and described in deed of conveyance from Jack Patrick, etc., to Harrison Williams, etc., dated September 20, 1945, recorded in Deed Book 42, Page 442, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, to which records reference is made for a more specific description of the property.

The purchaser may pay cash in lieu of execution of bond, if he so desires. 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 by hand, this 6 day of February, 1960. J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$25.50) 2-11-3t.

Plan special electrical outlet for major appliances such as the range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Cumberland Falls of the famous Moonbow can be reached by Ky. 90 from both U. S. 25-W and U. S. 27.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Taulbee McGuire, Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE Ernest Reynolds, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1960, 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 12 day of March, 1960, at 10 o'clock a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 77 and 78 to the Johns Addition of Dwal, Kentucky.

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 13 day of February, 1960. BARKLEY STURGILL Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court 2-18-3t.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids from suppliers to furnish the following list of tires and tubes. Bids to be opened March 1, 1960, at 1:00 p.m. at the Superintendent's office in the Court House.

40-900 x 20 10-ply tires; 10-750 x 20 10-ply tires; 30-900 x 20 tubes; 20-750 x 20 tubes; 20-650 x 16 6-ply tires; 15-650 x 16 tubes; 8-710 x 15 tires; 4-710 x 15 tubes.

These tires to be first line nylon with black sidewall, tube type, used on original equipment.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Floyd County Board of Education V. O. Turner County Superintendent 2-11-3t.

NOTICE

We are authorized to announce Mrs. W. D. Osborne, of Bypro, Ky., as a candidate for member of the Floyd County Board of Education, Educational Division No. 4.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids from suppliers for the following lumber and building materials. Bids should be received on or before March 1, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., at the Superintendent's office. Materials will be picked up within the county, and bids should include the price of shipment to Floyd county.

2,000 ft. 1" dressed lumber, B or better. 2,000 ft. 2" dressed lumber, B or better.

1,000 ft. white pine 1 x 122 shelving 10 pieces 4 x 8 x 5/8 plycord 20 sheets tempered masonite 4 x 8 x 1/8 plywood—finished on one side

10 pieces of 4 x 8 x 1/4 plywood The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Floyd County Board of Education V. O. Turner County Superintendent 2-11-3t.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education offers for sale to the highest and best bidder the following school buses, in running condition as is: 1-1949 Ford, Motor No. 905794 1-1950 Chevrolet Motor No. HEA 1018000

1-1949 Chevrolet Motor No. GEA 598920

The Board also has for sale certain junk iron. Bids should be per pound and weight slip shown for the amount of iron received. This property may be seen at Allen School and Garage. These bids should be before the Board of Education on or before March 1, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at the Superintendent's office.

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

Floyd County Board of Education Virgil O. Turner County Superintendent 2-11-3t.

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

CITY OF MARTIN, KY. Financial Statement for Year 1959

Table with columns: Cash in Bank, January 1, 1959; Taxes collected; Fines collected; Business license; Unloading license; Insurance fee; Office rent; Parking permits; Meter take; First Guaranty Bank; Fire calls. Total: \$1,770.45

DISBURSEMENTS:

Table with columns: Salaries; Kentucky Power Company; Martin Gas Company; Martin Water Works; Southern Bell Telephone Co.; Gas and oil and repair police and fire truck; First Guaranty Bank; Publishing and printing; Court costs; Refund on taxes; Baseball field rent; Paid on 1957 accounts; Paid on 1957 salaries; Prisoners meals; Insurance; Office supplies; Municipal Building Corporation; Miscellaneous; Duncan Meter Corporation; Garbage rental; Labor for fire calls; Labor for street and sewer; Check by deceased person; Cash in bank, January 1, 1960. Total: \$21,068.33

SHOP AT HOME YOUR LOCAL STORE OFFERS MORE ONLY YOUR LOCAL STORES GIVE INSTANT DELIVERY AND SERVICE... HERE'S HOW YOU BENEFIT BY DOING ALL YOUR SHOPPING LOCALLY When you buy from your hometown merchants you get: 1. HONEST VALUES 2. AMPLE SELECTION 3. INSTANT DELIVERY, SERVICE AND ADJUSTMENT 4. MORE PERSONAL AND FRIENDLIER TREATMENT 5. SAVING OF TIME 6. RELIEF FROM COSTLY TRAVEL 7. FREEDOM FROM ROAD HAZARDS 8. ELIMINATION OF COSTLY PARKING PROBLEMS 9. AVOIDANCE OF JOSTLING CROWDS 10. THE CHANCE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY BY PUTTING YOUR DOLLARS TO WORK HERE 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. But don't overlook these things: What you buy here can be in your home in a few minutes—no waiting several days for delivery. And if the merchandise doesn't give full satisfaction, any needed service or adjustment of the purchase can be made without shipping the items back to the BIG CITY or being forced to make a second trip yourself. Why drive scores of miles looking for trouble? Shop right around the corner and be safe and satisfied.

The Drift Woman's Club sponsored its second annual career day, Feb. 8, for juniors and seniors at McDowell high school.

One hundred and forty students were present for the all-day program, presented by eleven speakers on various professions. Guest speakers and topics of discussion were:

Wayne Ratliff, teachers; Beecher Smithfield, laboratory technicians and science in general; Frank Manfred, pharmacy; Mrs. James Oates, nursing; John Hall, mortician; Miss Biddle Worley, home economics and demonstration agent; M. Sgt. Marvin Craft, United States Army; WAC Lt. Kerwins, Women's Army Corps; George Ramey, Mayo Vocational School and what it offers to students; Alan Reed, engineering; Howard Hoover, Pikeville College, what it offers to students, and the value of a higher education.

The club sponsored the program in the hope it will inspire more students to seek higher education.



A necessary part of America's defense is the network of radar early-warning installations located around the world—often in isolated areas. For members of the armed forces who must serve in these remote spots, off-duty can mean boredom and monotony. To help keep morale high, USO regularly sends troupes of entertainers to these far-flung bases.

Recently A/C Ance Noble (second right), of McDowell, and Airman Joe Murray, of Mercedes, Texas, stationed at a radar site near Villatobas, Spain, saw one of the USO Shows. After the performance they enjoyed hearing state-side news from entertainers, Judy Moorhouse and Dave Ketchum.

Al-Anon Family Group of Prestonsburg, Ky.
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For Information Call TU 6-6561 or TU 6-2137

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Langley, Ky.

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(Continued from Page 2)

enjoying the comfort of the hotel but soon mounted Nigger for Whitesburg.

Back in the early 1890's it was a wearisome horseback trip of three or four days of hard, but not fast riding to reach Whitesburg from Prestonsburg. Milliken rode up Beaver Creek, Jones Fork, over on Troublesome and arrived at Hindman where he received a letter from the company. The writer was worried because Milliken wasn't getting his mail and more worried that he would quit and come home. The firm wanted the new claims in Southern Kentucky adjusted and the old Knott county claims settled.

"Do not think that we are impatient to get you out of there as we are more afraid that you will be impatient to get out. . . We have not received information that you got certain papers at Hindman, Ky., by registered mail and we also had some notes forwarded to you from Prestonsburg. We are trying to save you all the traveling we can by getting papers concerning claims in southern Ky. but which are really at Prestonsburg or Catlettsburg."

Receiving another letter two days later about a new claim, he set out for Whitesburg where he found a letter from Big Stone Gap, Virginia. A prospective buyer of the Hall land wanted him to come to the Virginia town to arrange the trade of Hall's land for the debt. He started for Big Stone Gap, May 5, 1893.

They had hanged Bad Talt Hall at Wise, Virginia the preceding fall and Dr. M. B. Taylor, the Red Fox of the Cumberlands, was in the same jail awaiting the same scaffold. Everywhere Col. Milliken went the talk was of killings and hangings but, although a stranger and bent on collecting debts, he was treated well. In all his travels in the mountains there is no indication that he had serious trouble with any one. His complaints, except for accommodations at Prestonsburg, were directed against the terrible roads and the difficult communications of the area. His mail would go astray trying to follow him from Prestonsburg to Pineville, Williamsburg or into the East Tennessee mountains. If Aultman & Taylor wired him, the message stopped at Richardson and was transmitted by steamboat to Prestonsburg. His firm noted his complaint that a letter was as fast as a telegram.

While en route to Big Stone Gap his company wrote him at Whitesburg and went in to the matter of mail.

"We do not understand why you are not getting your mail as we sent it to Hindman, Knott county, as per your instructions and have also written you to Whitesburg several times and to Prestonsburg trying to catch you somewhere. We will now try again and also send you a card at Hindman where you will find considerable mail, especially the papers in some claims on account at the bank in Prestonsburg, the parties living in Knott county.

"We had these notes forwarded by registered mail from Prestonsburg to you at Hindman so as to save you the trip after them. We have three or four times written you a similar letter about this hoping to catch you somewhere and we will keep it up until we get some indication that you are receiving mail. We would (sic) try the plan of sending a registered notice to the P. M. at Hindman, asking to have your mail forwarded. It is possible that the mail sent care of P.M. would have to be in his possession personally."

Completing his business in Virginia, Milliken rode back to Prestonsburg. He wrote the Ohio firm of his whereabouts, May 8, 1893. The company answered that it "admired his pluck and also his decision in getting out of that country (Virginia mountains) back to Prestonsburg to get a good square meal and get your bearings." He was told to get ready for another trip to Southeastern Kentucky but was instructed to have a talk with W. S. Harkins about the Mrs. Layne judgement. He was advised:

"Please do not get impatient at the time consumed for if you get all these Kentucky claims in first class shape, you will have accomplished a thing which three of our good collectors have given up, either because they were afraid or because the Kentucky chaps were too slick for them. We are counting on you staying by this batch of stuff until you get it in good shape if it takes all summer."

Whether Col. Milliken continued to keep after the "slick Kentucky chaps" through the summer with the determination his superiors were trying to imbue him with we do not know. The letters break off in June, 1893.

We leave him at the Bonanza Hotel in Prestonsburg, enjoying "good square meals," but when he left the mountains we do not know. We are indebted to him, though, for the old papers he left are a bit of whimsical mountain history.

VISION, PHONE POSSIBLE. BELL TECHNICIANS SHOW: "DDD" SET HERE IN 1962

While walking along main street, you suddenly remember there's something your wife told you to get downtown. As is a husband's privilege, you've forgotten what it is.

So you take out your vest-pocket radiophone, dial home, keep very quiet while your wife makes sarcastic remarks about your memory, and find out what it is she told you to get.

If you haven't been married very long, you may not use the pocket radiophone. You may find a telephone booth, so you can adore her face on the screen while you're talking.

Later, this can be done even if Uncle Joe lives in Singapore and Aunt Ellen in London . . . and eventually, if Uncle Joe lives on Mars and Aunt Ellen on the moon.

Those conveniences may be a long way in the future, but the first steps toward them already have been taken by America's Bell Telephone System in its experimental laboratories.

In some places, one can get a "one-way personal signaling service." With this, he wears a little vest pocket gadget, which buzzes when he's being signalled, on the street or on the golf course. He knows then he's expected to telephone his office or his home as quickly as he can get to a telephone.

The "vision phone," on which one can see the person talking at the other end, was tried successfully between New York and San Francisco. The only place such vision phones actually are installed now, though, is Disneyland, in California.

But already there are things available which would have seemed impossible to our fathers and grandfathers, cautiously cranking up the old wall telephone and shouting up at the operator. Dialing, of course, is taken for granted now.

In 1962, according to Byron Simpson, local manager for Southern Bell Telephone Company, Prestonsburg will go to "DDD"—direct distance dialing.

When this goes into effect, there will be no more spelling out names to a long distance operator. To call Aunt Ellen in Kansas or Uncle Joe in California, one merely will pick up the phone and dial.

DR. M. J. LEETE

DENTIST

Ground Floor Office
Telephones:
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"There is much talk of the need for a Skyline Drive in Eastern Kentucky. Actually we have scenic drives on existing, but scarcely traveled roads, which would provide tremendous attraction for tourists if they were aware of them." — From "Program 60, A Decade of Action for Progress," published by the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission.



AN ENDORSEMENT

We, the following principals of Floyd County High Schools, want to take this means of declaring our support for Charles Clark of Garrett, Kentucky, as Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Clark was recently elected by the Floyd County Board of Education to a four-year term as Superintendent of Schools. We want him and the public to know that upon the start of his new undertaking he has our full confidence.

We believe Mr. Clark has the moral and professional qualifications necessary to the leadership of the Floyd County school system. We believe his experience, training and leadership qualities are such that will make him a successful administrator for our schools.

We do not by this endorsement seek to impose our judgment upon the people of Floyd county. We speak only for ourselves and we believe that our action is in the best interest of Floyd county children.

George L. Moore

Boone Hall

James V. Bolen

Claude May

John C. Wells

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Jan. 60

That is the date appearing opposite the name of many of our subscribers.

Look on your paper this week.

If this date appears, it means that your subscription will expire Jan. 31, 1960 and that it's time to renew. (Other months are similarly marked.)

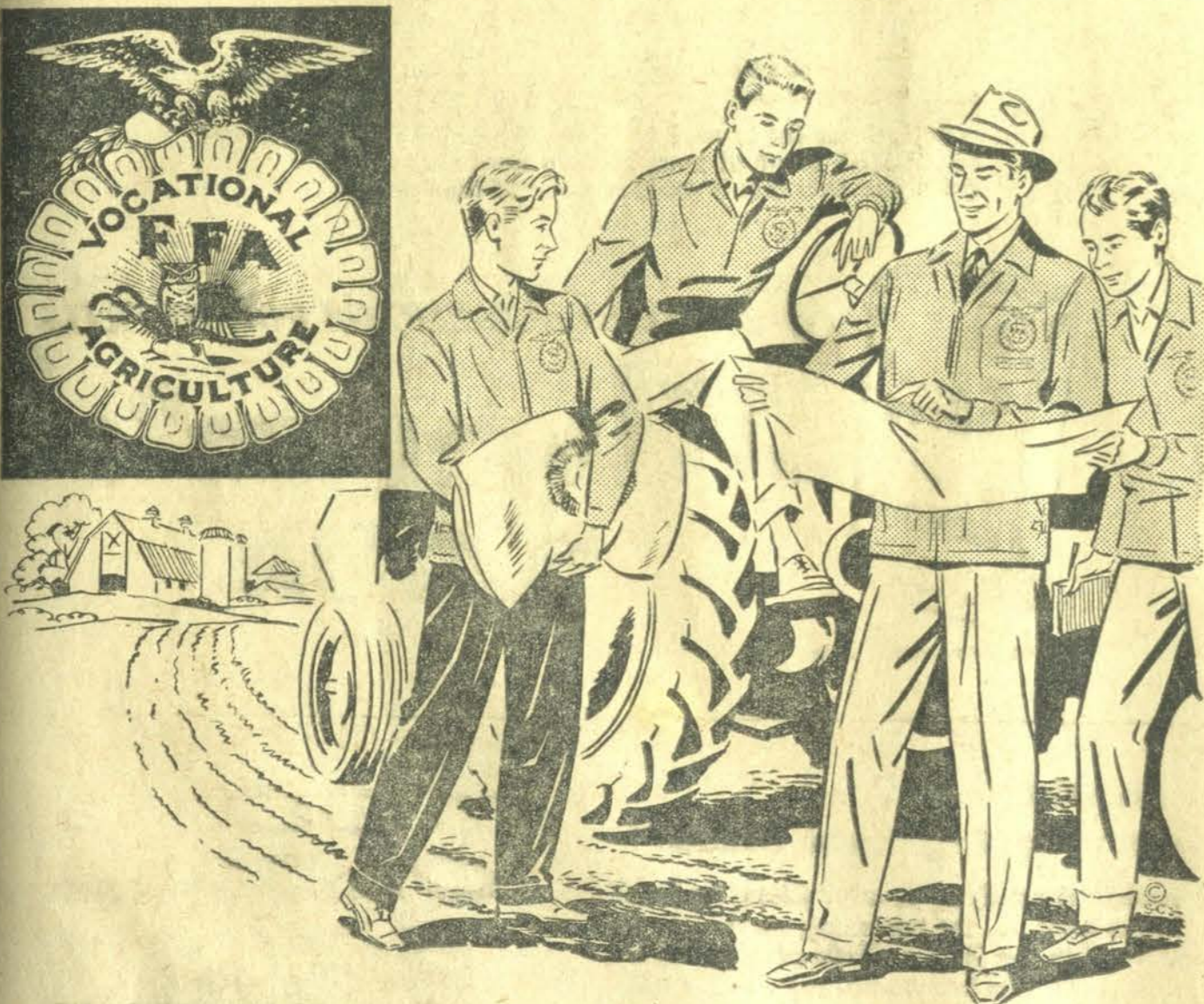
We do not want any subscriber to miss The Times, but we cannot "carry" those in arrears.

Subscription rates per year:

In Kentucky - \$3, outside Kentucky - \$4.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Prestonsburg, Ky.



THEIR FUTURE JOB: TO FEED 200 MILLION AMERICANS

And what a job it will be! Our population will pass the 200 million mark soon! We salute the boys and young men in our community who are preparing today to feed us better tomorrow! As farmers of the future they must be versed in science, skilled in mechanics, able in management! Our congratulations on their splendid achievement and high purpose!

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS SALUTE
OUR LOCAL F.F.A.:

Maggard Hardware

Langley, Ky.

Prop. Arnold Maggard BU 5-3366

Gulf Service Center

Martin, Ky.

The Old Reliable Hardware Store

Wm. Arrowood Hdwe.

TU 6-3085 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

First National Bank

Prestonsburg, Ky.



GOODYEAR
TIRES

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LOUISVILLE MILK MARKET
Dairymen of the Louisville-Lexington area soon will vote on a proposed Federal milk-market order, the USDA said this week.

NOTICE
BIG SANDY READY-MIX CONCRETE, Inc.
(Formerly Moore Ready-Mix Concrete, Inc.)
offers builders of the area the facilities of its plant.
For concrete telephone: **Paintsville 1591**
Prestonsburg TU 6-6061
At night call **Leonard B. Vice, Supt.**
TU 6-2449

Mayo Vocational School Announces New Course In Diesel Mechanics

The Mayo State Vocational Technical School announces the opening of a class in diesel mechanics.
This will be a two-year course in which the students will study the various types of diesel engines. The course will include the instruction in the complete overhaul and rebuilding of diesel engines, instruction in the various types of transmissions, differentials and other parts usually found in heavy equipment.
The course will be open within the next 30 days. Those desiring to enroll in this new department should contact G. L. Ramey, Mayo State Vocational Technical School, Paintsville.
Buttonholes on a quality suit or coat should have close, even stitching on both sides, a firm edge and well-reinforced ends.

Walker House Good Example Of Log Cabin

Dr. Thomas Walker, surveyor and physician, built the first log cabin in Kentucky in 1750 near Barboursville's present site and this structure, now reproduced as a state memorial, was a good example of earlier pioneer cabins.
These homes of horizontal logs, hewn when timberland was cleared for settlement, were warm in winter and cool in summer when well chinked with mud.
The simpler cabins usually consisted of one room, sometimes of two. Often two cabins were built and joined by an open passageway, or "dogtrot porch," which served as a washroom and place for extra firewood.
Such cabins usually were constructed of round logs flattened on two sides to make a better joint. They were halved into each other at the corners, with ends projecting about a foot.
Foundations, when used, were of stone. The massive fireplace was of the same material. The chimney was constructed of logs carefully chinked until replaced with stone.
The roof was at first covered with "shucks," later with bark shingles, and finally with hand-split "shakes" held in place by log poles secured at the ends.
Dirt floors later were replaced with puncheons, or split logs, often uneven and full of splinters. Before glass came to the backwoods, windows were protected with skins or heavy shutters. Sometimes oiled paper, protected by slats, was used over windows.
This pioneer stage of architecture is amply exemplified within Old Ft. Harrod, reconstructed at Pioneer Memorial State Park, Harrodsburg.
A more refined variety of log house succeeded these earlier cabins. The later cabins were constructed of beautifully hewn squared logs, carefully jointed and calked. Some foundations and brick chimneys were usual.

ORDINANCE
Plummer, Former Louisa Resident Named '59 KPA Outstanding Member

An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Martin, Kentucky.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY:
SECTION 1. That the territory, hereinafter described, lying on Kentucky Highway No. 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 2 of this ordinance.
The territory to be annexed is bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the City limits on the west near the property of Jack Blackburn; thence a westerly course up the ridge on the Amanda Preston farm and following the ridge to the top of the hill; thence following the ridge to the C & O Railroad tunnel so as to include the E. L. Dingsus lands; thence down the hill to the southern end of the C & O Railroad tunnel; thence across the railroad track to the center of Right Beaver Creek; thence up the center of Right Beaver Creek to a point opposite the Dinwood School (the point where the Old County Road leading from the Henry Dingsus farm intersected with Route 80); thence a southerly direction and crossing Highway 80 to the Amanda Dingsus farm; thence an easterly direction and following Route 80 right of way line down Right Beaver Creek to the junction of Route 80 and Route 122 at the rear of the Mason Moore property; thence an easterly direction with the highway right of way at the rear of the Mason Moore property to a hollow on the Amanda Dingsus lands at the Highway Culvert; thence across Highway 122 thence a northerly direction with the right of way line of Route 122 to the junction of Routes 122 and 80 at the front of the Mason Moore property; thence a northeasterly direction to the center of Right Beaver Creek to the Lawrence Keathley line; thence following the Lawrence Keathley line to the C. R. Marshall line; thence a northerly direction to the corner of C. R. Marshall's line; thence an easterly direction to the corner of C. R. Marshall's line; thence following C. R. Marshall's line to the line of Lawrence Keathley; thence to the center of Main Beaver Creek; thence a northerly direction and following Main Beaver Creek to the right of way line of Route 80; thence a northeasterly direction crossing Main Beaver Creek to the S. P. Osborne line; thence following the S. P. Osborne line to the top of the ridge; thence a northerly direction and following the ridge to the City limits of Martin, Kentucky, so as to include the Mason Moore property and the R. M. Barnett Subdivision.
SECTION 2. That the attorney for the City of Martin be and he is hereby authorized and directed 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, and to take all steps necessary to such end.
SECTION 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed.
2-25-3t.

ORDINANCE
Plummer, Former Louisa Resident Named '59 KPA Outstanding Member

Louisville. — Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the University of Kentucky School of Journalism since 1939, was named the outstanding member of the Kentucky Press Association for 1959 at the newspaper organization's annual meeting, Jan. 28-30, at the Brown hotel here.
Dr. Plummer was cited for work he performed in connection with the KPA's series of seminars on "The Legal Side of the News." The meetings were held in seven Kentucky cities last year. Dr. Plummer helped to organize the meetings and was keynote speaker at each of them.
Thomas L. Adams, president of the Kentucky Press Association and originator of the statewide program seminars, presented "the President's Cup" to Plummer in recognition of the work the educator performed for weekly and daily newspapers of the state. Adams, circulation director of the Lexington newspapers, said he hoped succeeding presidents of the Kentucky Press Association would offer similar awards to KPA members who perform outstanding service for the organization.
Dr. Plummer, a native of Beaver Dam and a graduate of the University of Kentucky, formerly resided at Louisa.
When he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1923, he was already an experienced newsman, having served for three years as a reporter for The Lexington Herald. He remained on The Herald staff until 1930, serving at various times as state editor, assistant news editor, assistant sports editor and city editor.
He was appointed a part-time instructor of journalism at the University in 1930 and received his Master of Arts degree from the University the following year. In 1940, he was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University of Wisconsin.
In addition to serving The Lexington Herald, Dr. Plummer also held positions on the news staffs of The Louisville Herald-Post and The International News Service and, for a time, was director of publicity at the University. He is the author of several research articles on law of the press.
The University journalism-school director is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity; Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity; the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, and the American Association of University Professors.
He also has served as national vice president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

DEWEY DAM
Dewey Dam, near Prestonsburg, was constructed by the U. S. Corps of Engineers at a cost of about \$7,000,000. The flood-control dam creates 18-mile long Dewey Lake, one of Kentucky's fishing spots.

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Compliment Your Hostess—

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids for hauling children on the Left Fork of Abbot for the months of March, April and May, to the bus line, the board to furnish insurance. The driver must be 21 years of age or over, and to be able to pass a physical examination.
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Floyd County Board of Education
Virgil O. Turner,
County Superintendent 2-11-3t.

NOTICE

SECTION 2. That the attorney for the City of Martin be and he is hereby authorized and directed 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, and to take all steps necessary to such end.
SECTION 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed.
2-25-3t.

"Working PTA" At Drift Draws Faculty Praise

Latest fund-raising effort of the Drift Parent-Teacher Association, that of raising funds for the Boy Scouts, drew the praise this week of the Drift school faculty. The PTA sponsored a Valentine party, Feb. 12, to make its fund-raising drive a success.
The school faculty cited the school playground as evidence of the "good work of the PTA." "Both men and women have offered and spent their time in improving the playground equipment," faculty members said. The teachers described the group as "a working PTA."

Moses Bryant Victim At Home of Brother; Was Lifelong Invalid

Moses Bryant, 62, of Ligon, died at 4 p.m., Thursday of last week at the home of Lee Caudill, of Ligon. He had been in ill health for a lifetime. He was never married.
Mr. Bryant, a son of the late John and Elizabeth Caudill Bryant, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Miranda Caudill, of Ligon, and Mrs. Viola Bryant, of Wheelwright.
Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Saturday from the home, the Revs. Jerry Hall, Johnny Jones and Charley Jones officiating. Burial was made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

NOTICE

The laws of the State of Kentucky (KRS 2.110) provides that all legal holidays shall be considered the same as a Sunday so far as transacting banking business is concerned.
There are some permissive holidays whereon a bank may remain open. But, if the bank remains open for business and the holiday does not fall on Saturday, the law requires the bank to remain closed all day on Saturday of that week.
For the protection of our depositors, customers and friends, this bank closes to observe all legal holidays.
THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK
Martin, Kentucky
by C. Kilmer Combs
Vice President and Attorney
3-25-1t.

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It's the
MODERN HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY
serving Johnson county and all the surrounding counties.
We have the models that will fit anywhere in your home, in the basement, utility room or attic. Which one does your home need? Gas, fuel oil or coal?
One of the best mechanics in Eastern Kentucky will install your furnace for you. Modernize your home with a Peerless furnace with the lowest prices and a lifetime guarantee.
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STAINLESS
dinner Forks
FREE! IN 25 lb. AND 50 lb. BAGS OF Silver mist FLOUR
Now — get these beautiful Desert Star dinner forks absolutely free when you buy Silver Mist Flour. There is one free dinner fork packed inside especially marked 25-lb. and 50-lb. bags of Silver Mist Flour.
And you'll be delighted with the wonderful baking results you get with Silver Mist. Everything will be lighter, finer and more delicious. Remember, Silver Mist guarantees absolute baking satisfaction or your money back.
So look for the special 25-lb. and 50-lb. bags of Silver Mist Flour at your grocer's now. But act quickly... this offer is good for a limited time only.
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Smart Women... BANK their savings
It's smart to save; even smarter to save where you can get multiple banking services under one roof. We will welcome your account here!
FIRST GUARANTY BANK
MARTIN, KY.
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Williams Is Among 721 Purdue Graduates

A total of 721 students met the requirements for degrees at Purdue University at the end of the first semester of the 1959-60 academic year, according to the list announced by the office of the Registrar. Eighty-one completed their work for the doctor of philosophy degree, 131 for the various master of science degrees and 509 for the bachelor's degree in the various subject areas.
Following a two-week period after the end of the semester for checking on grade and thesis requirements, diplomas appropriate to the degree earned are mailed to these mid-year graduates. They are a part of the class to be honored at the annual commencement exercises next June 5 and may return at that time, if they so elect, for the public conferring of their degree.
One of the graduates is Josh T. Williams, Jr., 2905 Greenbush St., bachelor of science in electrical engineering. Mr. Williams formerly resided here and entered Purdue after service as an Air Force pilot.

CAUDILL IN OKINAWA

Okinawa — Marine Pfc. Franklin E. Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warrnie Caudill, of Auxier, Ky., arrived Feb. 14, on Okinawa with the Third Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, for a 15-month tour of duty with the Third Marine Division.
Known as the Fifth Transplacement Battalion, the Marines departed San Diego, Calif., Jan. 30, aboard the transport USS Breckenridge, and made one stop enroute at Yokohama, Japan.
Purpose of the Marine Rotation Program, which consists of rotating infantry battalions between the First and Third Marine Divisions, is to improve the stability and combat efficiency of the Corps' front-line units.
Westernmost county of Kentucky is Fulton, named for Robert Fulton, steamboat inventor. East of Hickman, the county seat, is Cayce, the birthplace of Casey Jones, inspiration for the famous railroading ballad.

When you own an Olds ... you know you're going "first class!"
GO OLDS '60!
What makes a new '60 Oldsmobile so satisfying to own? Clean, modern styling... famous Rocket Engine spirit... the reassuring, steady way a Rocket rides on any road. If you join the Rocket Circle of 3 1/2 million Oldsmobile owners, you'll be making a wise investment, too... for this thrifty performer rates high in resale value. Come on over to Olds now!
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