



# SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE TO CONTINUE AT LOW, LOW PRICES

Too Many Bargains to Mention in this Limited Space. See them Today.

1/4

1/3

1/2

# Francis

STORE

Across from Each Other On Court Street

SHOE STORE

1/3

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

1/2

MANY, MANY BARGAINS STILL REMAIN FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM. YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE THEM TO BELIEVE.

All Sales Cash and Final!



The Sandy Valley Girl Scout Camp was the beneficiary in the recent "Slave Auction" conducted by the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club.

The services of Key Club members were auctioned off and purchased by the local Kiwanis Club, with the Key Club receiving the money and the Girl Scout Camp a highly valued and appreciated work-day. Judge E. P. Hill supervised the work.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce also contributed the services of five boys who participated in the project. The photo shows youths who took part.

Sitting, left to right—John G. Anderson, Dickey Fitzpatrick, Tommy Hereford; standing—Dennis Stephens, Steve Best, Kenneth Allen, Judge Hill, David Wellis, Red Minix, Jerry Colvin, Jim McDonald, Gerald Jones, Carl Wright, Chuck Tackett, Radford Shepherd.

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(Continued from Page One)

Forrest Gregory, Prestonsburg, plays the role of the commanding Union colonel who led the northern army into the valley and successfully waged a campaign against Gen. Humphrey Marshall, Confederate leader.

The drama was written by Henry P. Scalf from recently discovered memoirs of Capt. John C. Collins and Major John F. Stewart. All events in the story are portrayed as they actually occurred, with no fictional dressing. It is probably the state's first actual presentation of history in drama form without fictional interest.

Perhaps the most moving episode depicted is the appeal of Pvt. William Boggs to be allowed to bury his dead brother, Pvt. Nelson Egges, in the family cemetery on Big Blaine Creek, Lawrence county. Garfield assented to the request and ordered the body transported on a raft to Louisa where the Union commandant took over the final arrangements for interment.

The parade will be organized by David B. Leslie, veteran parade marshal of Prestonsburg events, and the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad will handle seating and properties.

Instrumental music will be directed by Mrs. C. H. Frazier. Music research was done by Mrs. Edith F. James, balladry authority. All music, an integral part of the presentation, is authentic of the period.

The Garfield Place, now the home of Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, was marked last summer by the Kentucky Highway Markers committee, and is preserved as it existed when Garfield occupied it as headquarters in 1862.

### BRADBURY SERVES

Puerto Rico—Members of Amphibious Squadron 10 recently participated in the initial phase of the huge amphibious exercise known as PHIBULEX 2-61, June 21, in Caribbean waters off the coast of Puerto Rico.

Serving with the squadron staff is Navy Lt. John I. Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury of Wheelwright, Ky.

The squadron's participation supplemented the landing of the Eighth Marine Expeditionary Unit on Vieques Island by helicopters and amphibious landing craft.

### IS GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker at the Martin high school practice teaching classes, Thursday of last week, was Henry P. Scalf, associate editor of The Floyd County Times. He discussed the Civil War campaigns of Gen. W. O. Nelson and Col. James A. Garfield in the Big Sandy valley.

Sixteen towns from the 7th Congressional District have entered the 1961 Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Community Development Program.

## Society Notes

Phone TU 6-3052

Mrs. Paul Martin and daughter are visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, and two daughters, of Huntington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury, here last week.

Mrs. B. E. Combs and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus spent Saturday in Pikeville, where Mrs. Combs consulted an ear specialist.

Tom Bunting, of Columbus, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting, here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley, Jr., Toledo, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, the first of the week. Kermit Baldridge, Jr., who has been visiting them, returned to his home here with them Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham returned home Sunday from a two-week vacation spent at Norfolk, Va., and Ashland with relatives.

Miss Grace Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis went to Huntington, Sunday and Monday, to visit Judge Richard Feller, who is a patient at the Cabell-Huntington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley and children, Scotty and Timmy, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge here last week.

Mrs. T. R. Reesor, of Melvin, spent Sunday night here with her cousin, Mrs. R. G. Francis, while on route home from Ashland where she visited her sister, Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman, and Mr. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hopkins and two daughters have returned to their home in New Jersey after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Fred Francis, on Trimble Branch.

Miss Barbara Isbell was an attendant in the wedding of her sorority sister, Miss Janet Taylor, in Ashland recently.

Mrs. Robert Staggs is visiting Mr. Staggs in Louisville this week. He is there taking special Boy Scout training.

Mrs. Virgie Pruitt is very ill at her home on the Abbott road. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis were in Cincinnati Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dotson and children, of Detroit, spent the holiday here with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Graham. Mrs. Graham returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baldridge, of Warco, were guests of relatives here Wednesday.

### SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen had as their week-end houseguests their daughters, Mrs. Edward Points, of Ashland, Mrs. Hubert Huber and Mrs. Huber, of Cincinnati.

### Rev. Harvey Miracle, Clay County Pastor, Is "Minister of Year"

The Rev. Harvey Miracle, Manchester, Ky., has been named "Rural Minister of the Year" in Kentucky by The Progressive Farmer magazine and Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He is cited for outstanding religious and community work in Clay county Larger Parish.

In connection with his honor, Rev. Miracle received a scholarship to the Town and Country section of the Church and Community Workshop at Emory University, Ga., June 27 through July 13.

A former Detroit businessman, Rev. Miracle attended Louisville Presbyterian Seminary before being assigned to his parish area. He serves four churches—Manchester Presbyterian, Bethany, Greenbrier and Westminster Church of Garrard.

He has helped promote a county literacy program, and he organized the Clay County Ministerial Association. At Greenbrier church, community residents find for their use an ample supply of power tools that he helped assemble for a church program of adult education.

He is a governor's appointee to a committee promoting local arts and crafts in his area. He also works with the Council of Southern Mountains, Inc.

Formal announcement of his honor will be made in the August issue of The Progressive Farmer.

### MENTAL HOSPITAL PATIENTS NUMBER 58 FROM FLOYD-CO.

Eastern State hospital, Lexington, serves 39 counties in the eastern part of the state with 58 of the patients from Floyd county, according to an informational booklet released recently by the institution.

One of four mental health institutions in Kentucky, it was founded in 1818 and is the oldest hospital of its kind in the United States, says Dr. Harold L. McPheeters, Commissioner of the Department of Mental Health.

The average yearly resident population of Eastern State was 1,612 persons last year, Dr. McPheeters notes. The highest number of patients from any county is 229 from Fayette.

Eastern Kentucky counties of our area and the number of patients at the institution, follow:

Boyd, 84; Breathitt, 26; Carter, 36; Elliott, 10; Greenup, 43; Johnson, 28; Lawrence, 23; Magoffin, 8; Martin, 6; Menifee, 11; Morgan, 17; and Pike, 74

### DARK TOBACCO INCREASES

Production of fire-cured, type 22, tobacco in Kentucky is expected to total 8,680,000 pounds—10 percent more than 1960. The 1961 yield forecast of 1,400 pounds per acre compares to 1,360 pounds for last year. Acreage for harvest at 3,200 acres is 400 acres above the 1960 total.

Lexington, Ky.—Stainless steel is one of the easiest of all houseware materials to clean and to keep clean, according to Mrs. Ella Anderson, UK Cooperative Extension Service specialist in home management.

### Rheumatic Pain Gone In 8 Hours

"For years I had rheumatic pains in my shoulders, legs and ankles; when I walked I would flinch with agony, but recently I got RUGON and the pains began leaving my body in 8 hours. Now I am entirely free of pain and praise RUGON to the sky." This is a true, sincere testimonial.

RUGON is helping so many victims of rheumatism and neuritis because this NEW Liquid Formula contains Three Wonderful Ingredients. Not a tablet or capsule. RUGON goes to the very source of pain, almost at once and costs but a few cents a day to take. So don't go on suffering. Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co.

### Surplus Food Given To 21,853 In Pike

Pikeville, Ky., July 7—Surplus food was given to 21,853 persons in Pike county last month, the County Welfare Office reported. The report said 27,209 persons were eligible for the commodities, but not all took them. The county's population is about 68,000.

**PAINT House \$2.95 Gal.**  
TOPS AUTO STORE



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

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

**Carter & Callihan Funeral Home**  
Arnold Funeral Home  
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime  
Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association. Eligible to service all burial policies.  
Phone TU 6-2555 or TU 6-3081

Where to Go?  
Where to Stay?  
What to See?  
... GO AAA

An AAA Membership will assure you of the easiest traveling you have ever experienced. Expert travel counselors will help you plan your trip. AAA travel aids—tourbooks, maps and "Trip-Tiks"—will be your faithful guides wherever you go. Yes, join AAA and when you travel go AAA.

**BLUE GRASS AUTOMOBILE CLUB**  
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**VERNON RICE** Phone BU 5-3106 MARTIN, KY. **WALTER WEBB** Ph. Wayland 358-4093 DEMA, KY.

# W.O.W. PICNIC

WATERMELON CUT FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

SUNDAY, JULY 16th

from 4 to 6 p.m.

JENNY WILEY STATE PARK

Near Stratton Branch Swimming Area

Mr. Woodman for 1960 Award will be presented.

COME RAIN OR SHINE

# Going Out Of Business

ADVERTISED BRANDS

**SALE!**

ALL SALES CASH

at **BOB FRANCIS, APPAREL**

Prestonsburg

PRICES BEING LOWERED DAILY TILL ALL MERCHANDISE IS SOLD. A SURPRISE EVERY DAY AT BOB FRANCIS, APPAREL

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ray Stephens has returned from St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, where she underwent minor surgery. She is doing nicely.

VISITS SISTER HERE

Mrs. Fred Francis had as her houseguests recently her sister, Mrs. William Aldridge, Mr. Aldridge and daughters, Susan and Linda, from Colorado Springs, Col. They left last week.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Earl Moore is home from St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, where she underwent minor surgery. She is doing nicely.

GO TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. R. V. May and sons, Bobby and Walkie, and daughter, Miss Julia May, left Monday for California to visit Disneyland and other places in the west. They will be gone about three weeks.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Archer and daughters, Virginia and Josephine, have returned home from a vacation spent at Daytona Beach, Florida.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. George Hereford, of Ft. Pierce, Florida, are here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens on South Lake Drive.

RETURNS HOME

Joe S. Dings returned to his home on Little Paint last week from the Methodist hospital in Pikeville. He is doing nicely after surgery.

MISS DOTSON, MR. ALLEN WED



Photo By Strahan Studio

The First Methodist Church of Prestonsburg was the scene of the wedding ceremony, Saturday, June 3, uniting Miss Barbara Dotson and Mr. John Allen.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dotson, of Prestonsburg. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, also of Prestonsburg.

The Reverend Orrin M. Simmerman, pastor of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli and lighted on either side by seven-branched candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Carlos Haywood at

the piano. Mrs. JoNell Tackett, soloist, sang, "Because" and "At Dawning."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a lovely white waltz-length ballerina gown of embroidered, nylon sheer over taffeta. The fitted bodice was topped with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and short sleeves. She wore matching mitts. Her very full skirt, worn over hoops, was gathered onto the waistline and was accented around the hemline by scallops. Her veil of silk illusion was fastened to a Queen Ann crown of lace and tulle, touched with sequins and tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids mounted on a white Bible with long streamers.

Miss Bonnie Clark, of Allen, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a blue sheath street-length dress, blue miniature hat with matching veil, white wrist-length gloves and blue shoes. She carried a hand spray of pink carnations.

Mr. John Allen, Jr., served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Dotson wore for her daughter's wedding a pale lilac dress, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue dress, with matching accessories.

The home of the bride's parents was the scene of the reception which followed. The bride's table was laid with an off-white Quaker lace cloth, with a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and lacy fern. Following the cutting of the cake by the bride and groom, it was served to the guests by Mrs. Dotson. Miss Shirley Harmon and Mrs. Charles Dotson presided at the punch bowl.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, the bride wore a dress of light green and white tulle.

Upon their return from their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 411 Graham street, Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Kentucky Military Institute and has completed two years of study at Pikeville College.

AT CHURCH CAMP

Doug Osborne and Mark Howard left Monday for the Presbyterian church camp at Highlands in Breathitt county, to spend the week. They were accompanied by the Rev. T. W. Chisholm and Harry Short.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

David McMillen has returned home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had a pleasant visit with his grandfather.

VISITING IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Lillian Rimmer and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neal, of Jacksonville, Fla., returned home last week from a visit with their brother in Lenoir City, Tenn. They are spending this week in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb. They will return home later in the week.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell "Shine" Hall, of California, are here visiting relatives and friends. They moved to California three years ago from the Auxier vicinity.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Miss Elizabeth Harris, public health nurse, entered the Prestonsburg General hospital Sunday, suffering from a slight pneumonia attack.

ATTEND O.E.S. INITIATION

Twelve visitors from the Salersville Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall, of Martin, attended the initiation of members here at Adah Chapter No. 24, Monday evening.

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Fred W. Siem and son Ricky, of El Cerrito, Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Haywood. Mrs. Siem is the former Hilda, Meyers, of Covington, Ky.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Mrs. Harry Ranier has returned from a three-week tour of the western United States. She was met on her return in Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale Ranier, who accompanied her home.

MOVE TO SOUTH CAROLINA

Sgt. Marvin E. Craft and family moved last Wednesday from Prestonsburg to Columbia, S. C., where he will resume active Army service. Sgt. Craft has for the last year been recruiting officer for the Army here, and during their stay here he and Mrs. Craft have been active in church work and other civic activities. They have bought a home in Columbia.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

W. J. Stone underwent a gall bladder operation at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, last Thursday. His condition is favorable.

IS SURGICAL PATIENT

Dan Goble, Democratic nominee for Jailor, underwent an operation for removal of kidney stones, last Saturday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. He is expected to be able to return to his home here this week.

AT R. A. CAMP

Representing the youth group of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church this week at the Royal Ambassador Camp at Oneida Institute are Joe Buchanan, visitor from Dania, Fla., and Jim Dings and Kevin Shannon.

ENTERTAINED WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis were hosts to a large group of friends at their annual 4th of July dinner, at their home on Arnold Avenue. An orchestra furnished music during the evening. Dancing, bridge and canasta were enjoyed.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Miss Connie Sue Beach, of Columbus, Ohio, is here visiting her grandparents, Sheriff and Mrs. Herschell Warrens.

UNDERGOES EMERGENCY OPERATION

Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Sr., who has been ill for some time underwent an emergency operation Sunday morning at a Lexington hospital. Her condition is favorable. Her many friends here have been anxious about her.

ATTENDING YALE CLASSES

Frank H. Layne is attending the summer classes in a study of alcoholism at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He will visit his sister, Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloupka, in New York City before returning home.

CELEBRATES 12TH BIRTHDAY

Mary Lynn Combs celebrated her 12th birthday with a party at her home on Arnold Avenue, July 7, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Games and dancing were enjoyed. A birthday cake was served with ice cream and punch at 10 o'clock. She received many gifts from her friends.

People in love... love Keepsake



You too will love the beautiful styling and perfect quality found in every Keepsake Diamond Ring.

Rings enlarged to show detail.



VISTA Ring \$250.00 Also \$100 to 2475 Wedding Ring \$12.50

Wright Brothers Jewelers Prestonsburg — Martin

VACATIONING IN SMOKIES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branham and daughter left Sunday for High Point, N. C., on business. From there they will go to the Smokies where they will spend their vacation.

W.S.C.S. MEETS

The W.S.C.S. of the Community Methodist Church had its monthly meeting July 3, at the home of Mrs. Art Hager. The devotions were given by Mrs. Alley Spradlin, Walter Mann, Otis Cooley, Eddie Ward, E. B. May, Floyd Tackett, Ollie Hill, T. E. Neeley, Charles Crum, Z. S. Dickerson, Miss Alka Hackworth and Sally Spradlin by Mrs. Art Hager.

AT SULLIMAN COLLEGE

Frank Layne, Prestonsburg insurance man, is studying at Sulliman College, Yale University. He will complete a four-week summer course, July 20.

RETURN FROM CANADA

Arnold Cunningham and Thomas Hereford returned last week from a successful fishing trip to Soo Lookous, Canada.

RETURN FROM LAKE CUMBERLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Click and son returned from Lake Cumberland this week where they spent their vacation.

ENTERTAIN WITH FISH FRY

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Newman, of Holopaw, Fla., gave their annual fish fry Sunday at Big Sandy Beach, near Buchanan. More than 100 relatives and friends attended. Mr. Newman caught all the fish in Florida and brought them to Kentucky for his friends to enjoy. Sunday's was the fifth annual fish fry for his Eastern Kentucky relatives and friends.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET

Miss Daisy Miller was hostess to the Presbyterian Women's Association, July 6, at her home on Riverside avenue. The president, Mrs. Fred James, presided, opening the meeting with special prayers for missionaries in all fields. Mrs. E. E. Clarke read the Charter for Christian Education. Mrs. F. L. Heinze reported the quota for serving had been sent to the national serving chairman at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. James, who attended the International Meeting of Presbyterian Women at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., recently, gave an interesting report of the Association which was attended by 5,000 women. She will give her detailed report at the August meeting.

Mrs. Frank H. Layne, program leader, presented an interesting talk on "Let Us Go Forth" taken from "Outside the Camp" study book. Mrs. Earle Castle gave the devotional reading and prayer. A dessert course was served to Mesdames Fred James, F. L. Heinze, Frank H. Layne, Ray Howard, Ernest Osborne, Everett H. Sowards, W. V. Bunting, E. E. Clarke, T. W. Chisholm, Earle Flower, Margaret Chisholm, Des Moines, Earle Castle, and guests, Miss Iowa, and Mrs. Henry Beavers, Frankfort, Indiana.

HOME FROM UTAH

Mrs. Fanny Branham returned home Saturday from Salt Lake City, Utah, where she spent her vacation of a month with her son, "Set" Branham, Mrs. Branham and daughter.

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. Mabel Mayo Curnutte and daughter, of Ashland, spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. Lucille Mayo Herndon.

GUESTS AT HI HAT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, of Hi-Hat, entertained to dinner at their home July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Newman, of Holopaw, Fla., Mrs. Grace D. Ford, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jesse, of Weeksbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, of Hi-Hat.

VISIT HERE MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Nixon, Jr., and baby daughter, Jennifer Lane, of Atlanta, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne here Monday while en route from Ashland. They resided here last year and their friends were glad to greet them again.

HERE FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Smith were here last week from the state of Washington, calling on friends. The Smiths lived here many years ago when he had one of the first automobile agencies here as dealer for Oldsmobile and Studebaker.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Baldrige and son, of Gettysburg, South Dakota, have returned home after spending their vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Baldrige.

VISIT MRS. HARKINS

Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins had as her houseguests Mrs. Billie Harkins and daughter, Vickie Baker Harkins, of Lexington, several days of last week.

SPENDING TWO WEEKS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter McCarty, Mrs. Herbert Mullins, Kenny and Keith Mullins, of Anderson, Ind., are spending two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sizemore.

HERE FROM ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and children, of Atlanta, Ga., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, here last week before going to Lexington to visit her mother, Mrs. Edward L. Allen.

ENJOY PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd, Edna Arnold Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter McCarty, Mrs. Russell Sizemore, Timmy Sizemore, Mrs. Woodrow Salyers, Charles and Douglas Salyers, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hackworth spent Sunday picnicking at the Breaks of Sandy.

You're Wearing a hearing aid?...but I'd never guess, Alice. Yes, I wear it under my hair. It's the all new Zenith "ENVOY". The smartest shape a hearing aid can take. Gold Seal Series. ZENITH "LIVING SOUND" HEARING AIDS.

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Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS Guaranteed for Permanent Value Beloved by Brides for over 100 years Clyde B. Burchett Jeweler and Watchmaker Prestonsburg, Ky. Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Lerra's JULY CLEARANCE of all fine fashion apparel. Misses, Women's and Junior Sizes. Summer DRESSES SPORTSWEAR HANDBAGS JEWELRY LINGERIE 1/4 OFF Spring DRESSES COATS • SUITS FORMALS MILLINERY 1/3 to 1/2 OFF and below Come early for best selection in sizes on exceptional opportunity of savings on our finest fashions—at a fraction of their regular prices. And at the very peak of the season. All Sales Cash and Final!

BETTER VALUES... GREATER SAVINGS... BRIGHT NEW COLORS! COX'S JULY LAY-AWAY Blanket SALE! Chatham blanket "ROSE RING" CHARLOTTE A Blend of 94% Rayon and 6% Acrilan Acrylic 72"x90" . . . 3 1/2 pounds extra long practical size for twin or double beds. \$5.99 6 1/2 inch 100% Nylon Binding. Guaranteed for the life of the blanket. Guaranteed against moth damage. You will receive a new blanket if moth damage occurs or the binding wears out. Color fast in washing. Non-allergenic. Individually packaged in printed "Poly" bag. CAPRI 80x90 Rayon-Nylon-Acrilan Allover check in lovely colors. Wide Nylon binding. Toasty warm without weight. Fits full or twin bed. \$6.99 COX'S \$1-DOWN ON... COX'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

## NEARLY 5 MILLION VETERANS TO SHARE IN DIVIDEND PAY

Payment of the \$230,000,000 special G. I. insurance dividend to some 4,800,000 veterans, which was started this week, is expected to be completed by early August, John S. Gleason, Jr., administrator of Veterans Affairs, said.

The President, on April 21, announced that the Veterans Administration would pay a special dividend. Payment of the dividend was recommended by Mr. Gleason upon completion of an actuarial study ordered by the President early last February.

The VA Administrator said his agency plans to finish its dividend processing work on veterans' accounts at VA insurance offices in Philadelphia, St. Paul and Denver by July 31, and that the last of the checks would be mailed from Treasury Disbursing offices during the first few days in August.

Special dividend payments will be made in Kentucky to some 73,440 World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies in the amount of \$2,857,900, and to approximately 3,692 World War I veterans who have U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) in the amount of \$525,400. Olney E. Owen, manager of the Louisville, Kentucky VA Regional Office, said.

Nationwide, special dividend payments will be made to some 4,500,000 World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies and to approximately 260,000 World War I veterans who have U. S. Government Life Insurance policies. Of the \$230,000,000 total dividend, about \$193,000,000 will be paid on NSLI policies, and approximately \$37,000,000 on USGLI policies.

Mr. Gleason said veterans do not have to apply to the VA for their dividends. He explained that payments would be made auto-

### Beltone Hearing Aid Clinic Schedule:

**Robert M. Bean, Consultant**  
Pikeville at the Pinson Hotel on Tuesday, July 18th. Hours 11-5.  
Williamson at the Musick Hotel on Thursday, July 20th. Hours 11-5.  
Prestonsburg at State's Motel on Tuesday, July 25th. Hours 11-5.  
Paintsville at the Howard Hotel on Wednesday, July 26th. Hours 10-4.  
FREE tests and demonstrations of the latest styles in hearing glasses and hearing aids. See the tiny hearing aids that are worn at the ear and in the ear. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

### Beltone of Huntington

Box 1757, Huntington, W. Va.  
Robert M. Bean, Mgr.



**Lloyd Wells**  
For  
County Court Clerk  
7-13-4t.

## FARM TALENT ROUNDUP

at your  
Cooperative's Annual Meeting

Come enjoy this entertainment—real, live . . . and "real good." Also hear brief reports of local and wholesale operations and services of your Cooperative . . . join in discussion of your business . . . mix and sing with your neighbors. Business will include election of Advisory Board members, and a delegate and alternate to the District Election Meeting.

**Prestonsburg Farm & Home Store**  
Meet 7:30 P.M. EST  
**Prestonsburg Grade School**  
July 21, 1961

CALLING ALL TALENT: Enter the Farm Talent Round-Up . . . appear at your local annual meeting, compete for expense-paid trip to Regional Elimination Contest. If you win there, you go to Southern States 36th Annual Stockholders Meeting, Richmond, Va., for the Finals. Three winning acts in Finals get cash awards . . . top winning act also goes to New York, appears on Ted Mack national TV show—"The Original Amateur Hour." See your Southern States Service Agency manager or a member of the local Talent Round-Up Committee for entry blank.

### Crager Is Graduate



Buford Crager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crager, of Cliff, was graduated from Morehead State College recently. He was one of seven out of 225 who graduated with honors. He maintained a 3.41 academic standing through four years of college work.

Buford received other honors this year. He was accepted into the Junior and Senior Men's Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, which is a National Honor Society in Education, and he was selected Mr. Morehead. He was also selected as the most valuable back and most valuable player on the football team.

Buford and his wife, the former Jenny Kay Ball, of Ashland, will remain in Morehead where he will be assistant to Football Coach Guy Tenny, and work on his Master's degree.

### Gov. Combs Suggests Heman McGuire Resign;

Governor Combs touched off immediate reaction last Wednesday when he suggested that Heman H. McGuire resign as superintendent of Carter county schools for the good of public education in Kentucky.

McGuire and the Carter county school board responded through their attorney, Ora Duvall, by branding Combs' statement "a grave injustice to the laws of Kentucky."

The Governor's view was echoed a short time later by Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruction, who said he feels that McGuire should resign or get a temporary leave of absence pending outcome of charges against him.

Target of State Audit  
McGuire is the target of a state audit and a civil suit charging widespread misuse of public funds.

Attorney General John B. Breckinridge called upon Superintendent Butler to discharge his mandatory duty by recommending that the State Board of Education act to revoke McGuire's certificate as a school officer.

State Auditor Joe Schneider said he wonders if Superintendent Butler still thinks his staff prepared a poor audit of the Carter county school system?

Governor Combs, speaking at a "governor's day" convocation at Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond, drew heavy applause from an audience of 1,800, most of them schoolteachers, when he asserted:

"Mr. McGuire has had an ample opportunity to disprove the charges which have been leveled against him. Yet the mess which he has cooked up for himself becomes more odorous every day."

"His defenders might say he has not been convicted beyond a reasonable doubt, but I would point out his position is not comparable to a defendant in a criminal case."

## SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

### BOOSTERS MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

An organizational meeting of the Prestonsburg high school Boosters Club will be held in the high school at 7:45 p.m., Thursday. Purpose of the meeting will be to combine sponsorship in one group of the following programs offered the youth of the school district: Little league football, basketball and baseball; freshman football, basketball, baseball and track. The program also will include boosting the high school in all its undertakings.

Little League football will begin soon, and its operation will require about 25 civic-minded individuals. The men who worked with the football league last year came to know at least a little of the inner compensation they learned from their ceaseless work that meant so much to the youngsters they are helping toward a healthy and fruitful manhood. The same rewarding satisfaction, though perhaps in smaller measure, is available to any parent or civic-minded citizen who is willing to exert a little effort to earn it.

The beginning of Little League

### Fishing Derby Prizes Up At Kentucky Lake; Weekly Prizes Featured

Prize money at the third annual Kentucky Lake Fishing Derby has been raised to a record-breaking \$5,400, Russ Chittenden, Paducah Chamber of Commerce director, said last week.

Chittenden disclosed that the Kentucky Lake Fishing Derby, scheduled September 1 through November 15, will feature weekly prizes of \$25 to anglers catching the largest fish in five categories totaling \$125.

The five categories are (1) black bass, (2) crappie, (3) catfish, (4) northern pike, walleye pike, and sauger, and (5) white bass.

Two other divisions are the open and tourist, featuring prize money from \$100 to \$1,000.

Persons eligible for the tourist division are any registered guests at a participating hotel, motel, camp or any other tourist accommodation.

Any customer of a participating merchant is eligible for the open division after obtaining an eligibility card.

Prizes for black bass category in the tourist division are \$1,000, first prize, \$500, second prize, and third prize, \$300. Other prizes are: crappie, first prize, \$330, second prize, \$200, and third prize, \$100; northern pike, walleye pike and sauger, \$100; bluegill, \$100; white bass, first prize, \$200, second prize, \$100; catfish, \$100; and carp, \$100.

The largest bass entered in the open division wins \$300, second place, \$200, and third place, \$100. Other contests are the northern, walleye and sauger pike, \$100; crappie, \$100; bluegill, \$100; catfish, \$100; white bass, \$100, and carp, \$100.

All fish must be caught by angling, defined as bait casting, fly casting, trolling, still fishing and jig fishing.

No entry fees will be required but participants must abide by Kentucky fishing laws and must hold a Kentucky fishing license.

Waters in which participants must fish are Kentucky Lake between Scott Fitzhugh Bridge and Kentucky Dam, the Tennessee River between Kentucky Dam and the Tennessee mouth at the Ohio River.

Football last season was a bright spot in the all-important field of youth guidance, which makes all those connected with the league proud. Yet it would be easy to do far more if more people in Prestonsburg would take advantage of assisting the league, as coaches, officials, timers, equipment men, etc. . . .

Scouting has proved itself over a half century to be an effective means of developing boys and girls into good men and women. What could be easier than working along, as interested citizens with a youth program that has stood the test of time so well?

Virtually half of the little league players were also Scouts.

Doug Miller won the medalist honors in the 20th annual Paintsville Pro-Am tournament for the fourth time last Friday with a one-under-par 69, but he lost out in the second round of play as he has done in every amateur event in which he has been medalist.

Morgan County High School of West Liberty will resume football on a limited basis this fall. It is interested in playing "B" teams and playing scrimmage games until the 1962-1963 season.

Albie Dawson, former Morehead State College quarterback, will tutor the basketball coach at Paintsville high school for the past two seasons, has resigned to enter the insurance business in Martin county. . . . His Tiger team gained the finals of the 15th Regional tournament last March before bowing to Wheelwright high.

## FLOYD BABE RUTH LEAGUE

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS			
	W	L	PCT.
Auxier	6	0	1.000
Martin	3	1	.750
P'burg	1	5	.167
David	1	5	.167

SOUTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS			
	W	L	PCT.
W'wright	3	1	.750
Drift	6	2	.750
Garrett	3	4	.429
Hindman	0	5	.000

### NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

**Northern Division**  
Martin at Prestonsburg, July 19 (doubleheader, 3 p.m.)  
David at Auxier, July 20  
**Southern Division**  
Drift at Garrett, July 17  
Wheelwright at Hindman, July 17  
All games except doubleheaders start at 5 p.m.  
Exhibition game July 16, 2 p.m., at Drift park; four players from each team of the Southern division meeting four players from each member-team of the Northern division.

**HIGHLIGHT OF THE WEEK:**  
Fred Setser, of Auxier, pitched the season's second no-hit shutout game against David, July 7. Bob Tallent, of Martin, pitched the first against Prestonsburg to open the season, June 7.

Last week's results: Drift 8, Garrett 2; Drift 8, Hindman 7 in 13 innings; Auxier 11, Paintsville 0 in an exhibition game. All other teams were idle.

### CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge every act of kindness extended to us upon the death of our beloved husband and father, William Vance, and would especially thank those who sent flowers, the ministers for their comforting words and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its efficient services.

THE FAMILY

### ICE CREAM

Ice cream has long been a favorite in the United States—the original First Lady, Martha Washington, prepared and served the frozen dessert at Mt. Vernon. But it was a rare dish for many years because it was so difficult to make. Then in 1846 a woman, Nancy Johnson, invented the handcrank freezer. The father of the whole-sale ice cream business in the U. S. was Jacob Fussler, a milk dealer in Baltimore, who began making ice cream on a commercial scale in 1851.

Several hundred years ago, everyone thought tomatoes could not be eaten. They were grown just as garden ornaments and for curiosity. The Italians broke this superstition in the 1500's and later became connoisseurs of tomato cookery. Gradually, other European countries followed suit and by 1800, everyone was eating and enjoying tomatoes—everyone, that is, except the Americans. Finally, during the 1800's, French influence in New Orleans and Creole foods made the tomato popular in the U. S.

Everyone enjoys a cool, juicy piece of watermelon on a warm July day—and this pleasure has been around for thousands of years. Far back in history, watermelons were being grown in Asia Minor and parts of Europe. Some authorities say that the origin of the Watermelon was in Africa, where they were found growing wild in large tracts.

For the best in summertime eating, make it peaches. They're plentiful and at their best now, according to USDA. You'll find peaches a good buy for flavorful hot weather snacks, as a tasty feature for any meal—round the clock, or for canning and freezing.

Lexington, Ky.—About 140 4-H boys and girls from many parts of Kentucky attended the recent 30th annual Negro 4-H Club Week at Kentucky State College in Frankfort.



The bride  
the groom  
the diamond



**VISTA Ring \$250.00**  
Also \$100 to 2475  
Ring colored to show detail.  
**Wright Brothers Jewelers**  
Prestonsburg — Martin

# CARL'S CLOTHING SUMMER \$ SALE \$

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

## SKIRTS

All Styles and Colors  
Sizes 22 to 30  
**20% OFF**

## SHORTS

All Sizes and Colors  
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ALL NEW STYLES  
Were \$9.95 Now \$7.00  
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Only \$2.99

## CHILDREN'S DRESSES

**1/3 OFF** Sizes 1 to 3  
3 to 6X  
7 to 14

## LADIES' SHOES

**20% Off**

## CHILDREN'S

20% OFF  
LINGERIE GOWNES PANTIES DUSTERS  
SHORTS BLOUSES INFANTS WEAR

## LADIES' PURSES

20% off

## ALL LADIES' SPORTSWEAR . . . . . 20% OFF

## BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 4 to 16 1/3 off

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Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

"PAPA WILL BUY ME ANOTHER ONE"

Away back in the late 1890's my sister-in-law's nephew had ridden his mule down from up the creek to spend the week-end with his beloved aunt. That boy was dressed fit to kill, with tight knee pants, a body with a sailor collar, and, to crown it all, a stiff "katy," as we used to call the straw hats with a flat top and a stiff brim. Since it was Saturday afternoon, it was not very nice to play any rough game with that boy's fine clothes involved, but we little boys could and did have a big time. I was in my ordinary farm clothes, which included a wide-brimmed straw hat. The wind was blowing strong, and we had great sport throwing up our hats and watching to see how far they would sail. My floppy hat would soon get enough of it and fall, somewhat limply, to the ground; but that straw katy would imagine itself a kite and seem likely to sail away out of sight. When it came down, it really came down. My sister-in-law soon saw our play and sensed that the Sunday straw hat would not last much longer. "You'd better not play too rough with that hat," she said, warningly. "If I tear it up," replied the boy, with no thought of being impudent, "Popper will get me another one." (That boy and his brothers were about the only

ones we knew who tried to say Papa and Mamma; the rest of us said plain Pappy and Mammy.) Somehow that saying has returned to me many times, especially in the years when we have seemed to do everything for everybody, at home and abroad. In the old-fashioned neighborhood, just as in Mormon or Amish communities today, the people took care of their own problems of helping those who could not help themselves. This sometimes worked a great hardship on younger folks, but to have questioned the system would have subjected a fellow to bitter criticism. In a few cases I have known young people who hampered themselves for twenty or thirty years to take care of the parents, when the parents could have taken care of themselves. I knew one woman who told how she put off marrying the man who waited all of twenty-two years. She felt she must take care of her parents and her younger brother and sister. That brother, the youngest of the lot, is exactly my age; I had been on my own for several years when I attended the wedding of the woman who could not leave home and not take care of the younger ones. Many other children, no longer young, sacrificed their own lives to stay with the old folks, often giving up a perfectly good home and letting Friend Husband take care of himself. But that was supposed to be the correct thing, and folk criticism is always pretty hard to get around. Some of this was good, some of it was silly, some was even tragic. Prejudice against an old folks' home kept many a family sitting by, apparently waiting until death removed the aged. Today we are slowly getting used to a better way, and I for one would like to commend the work that the homes for the aged are doing. It might not even be too bad if I, like Old Man Minnick, in Edna Ferber's play, met the old boys in the park next to the Home for Old Men and settled all the questions of life. But there is another side to the boy's remark about his Popper. Some of our contemporaries have revolted so completely against the older custom that they feel that dear old Uncle Sam owes them and all their progeny a living. Even if some of the progeny are a bit mixed up as to paternity, that makes no difference; Society, Uncle Sam's own representative, will see that medical care and hospitalization and bread and meat will arrive in due time to maintain life, liberty (especially this), and the pursuit of happiness. The old custom had many faults; the newer one has many loopholes; meanwhile we have to live and try to sleep at night without worrying over folks that we let starve. Rome had her dole; we have ours. What did it profit the Romans? Don't ask their famous politicians, because they do not live here any more. But surely there is some middle ground in this persistent problem of taking care of those who cannot or will not take care of themselves. I feel our present way is as folksy and traditional as the one it superseded.

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(Continued from Page One)

The state is now shooting for a late-1962 opening date for the 43-mile section of the turnpike being built between Winchester and Campton.

Originally, the schedule called for the first traffic to move over the toll road in the fall of 1963. Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said at Frankfort, however, the target date has been set forward a year because paving will proceed along with grade and drain work.

This will speed construction immeasurably, Ward said.

Thus far, all grade and drain contracts have been let. These awards, totaling nearly \$20,000,000, included three that also call for surfacing 14.6 miles of the turnpike in Powell and Wolfe counties.

The state will award the remainder of surfacing contracts this fall and, Ward said, grading and draining—mostly blasting of rock in the rugged sections—will continue throughout the winter.

By early spring, he added, contractors should be in a position to start laying pavement without interruption while winding up the grading operations.

Governor Combs has said he wants to cut the ribbon opening the superhighway before leaving office in December, 1963.

In the Winchester area, work is progressing swiftly on the interchange that will connect the turnpike with Interstate 64, which roughly parallels U. S. 60 from Louisville to Ashland.

J. C. Codell, Jr., Winchester contractor, said the first 4.3 miles of the turnpike joining I-64 will be completed this year.

But no section will be opened until the entire stretch is ready for traffic, Ward said. Using sections as they are finished would not be effective, he added.

Construction plans call for a minimum right-of-way of 200 feet, with a 16-foot grass plot separating eastbound and westbound lanes.

The toll road will extend from Campton to Salyersville, a distance of 75 miles. Two-lane freeways would proceed from Salyersville to Pikeville and from Campton to Whitesburg.

Revere Life Appoints Caudill Representative, J. J. Hatcher Announces

Gerald E. Caudill has been named to represent the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., and The Paul Revere Life Insurance Company in Floyd county as a part of the expansion program of the Huntington agency of the companies. General Agent J. J. Hatcher has announced. He will make his headquarters in Ashland. He will also represent the companies in Lawrence, Johnson, Martin and Pike counties.

Mr. Caudill is an active member of the Masonic Lodge, also engages in Little League and Boy Scout activities. He served in the Army in 1957 and 1958.

ON FISHING TRIP

Steve Stout, and son, James, of Martin, have returned from a fishing vacation spent at Sarasota, Fla. His son won second prize for a 12-pound red grouper caught from the charter boat, Capt. Anderson III.

BALL'S CAFE

Opposite Bus Station  
Prestonsburg  
Good Food • Reasonable Prices  
Friendly Hospitality  
Open 7 Days a Week

FOOD BARGAIN

Lexington, Ky.—Food is a bargain. This may seem a surprising statement when many people are complaining about high food costs. However, these people who complain haven't looked at the facts, notes Mrs. Minerva Murphy, UK Extension specialist in foods and nutrition.

CORRECTION

Name of the mother of William Vance, who died recently, was erroneously listed in last week's Times as Jane Newman Vance. Mrs. Vance's name is Jane Newcome Vance. Name of a brother, Charles Vance, who is with the U. S. Army in Germany, also was omitted from the obituary.

Three University of Kentucky

faculty members have been assigned to work in other counties. All members of the Extension Service, they are Dr. Herbert Massey, professor of agronomy, work in Peru; and Dr. J. G. Rodriguez, professor of entomology, work in Guatemala. Massey and Finker will be gone two years; Rodriguez, working on a special project, will be in Guatemala three months.

TIME WANT ADS PAY!

JAMES E. ALLEN  
WATER WELL DRILLING  
Langley, Ky.  
Phone BU 5-3225

Hi, Johnnie!  
BATTERIES  
As Low as \$10.95  
With Exchange  
TOPS AUTO STORE

Lexington, Ky.—Fair-time means exhibit-time for many Kentuckians and, with county fairs about to get underway, homemakers and their daughters all over the state are thinking about entering garments in the fair.

JOURNEY TO THE MOON

Sale!

Men's Year Round Suits	30% Off
Sport Coats	30% Off
Men's Felt Hats	33 1/2% Off
Dress Trousers	20% Off
Sport Shirts	25% Off
Nunn-Bush Shoes	33 1/2% Off
Edgerton Shoes	25% Off
Sherbrooke Shoes	17% Off
Roblee Shoes	17% Off
DRESSES \$10.95 and up	33 1/2% Off
Jewelry	25% Off
Skirts	33 1/2% Off
Sweaters	33 1/2% Off
Slips	20% Off
Gowns	20% Off
Ladies' Pajamas	20% Off
Shorts	20% Off
Blouses	17% Off
Ladies' Shoes	30% Off
Children's Shoes	20% Off

The journey into Outer Space is near. The time is July, 1961. The place is the I. Richmond Company Department Store in Prestonsburg. Yes, they are blasting off from Prestonsburg. It will not be necessary to go to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to set out upon the awesome adventure to the moon. But Richmond's must lighten their load to enable them to get their large spacecraft into orbit. Prices come tumbling down, down, down.

You will find a large shipment of sheets at low, low prices. All these items and many more must be sold to make room for out of this world clothing. That's at the I. Richmond Company Department Store in Prestonsburg. Serving Eastern Kentucky from the Horse and Buggy days of 1869 until the Space Age of today.

I. RICHMOND COMPANY  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

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MOORE  
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Operated by Roger Turner  
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Prestonsburg, Ky.

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**Boston Roll Roast lb. 69c**  
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**Smoked Picnic sugar-cured lb. 29c**  
hickory smoked

**Fresh Peaches Extra fancy, 5 lbs. 49c**  
2-inch or large

**Applesauce Orchard Pride 10c** **Fab 4 Regular size \$1**  
No. 303 can

1 <b>FREE 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> with this coupon and purchase of <b>SPOTLIGHT COFFEE</b> 3 lb. bag \$1.65 Coupon expires Saturday, July 15, 1961	2 <b>FREE 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> with this coupon and purchase of <b>6 pkgs. Kroger Gelatins</b> 6 3 oz. pkgs. 50c Coupon expires Saturday, July 15, 1961	3 <b>FREE 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> with this coupon and purchase of <b>Twin Pack Pound Cake each 50c</b> Coupon expires Saturday, July 15, 1961
4 <b>FREE 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> with this coupon and purchase of <b>Potatoes, 10 lb. bag or larger</b> Coupon expires Saturday, July 15, 1961	5 <b>FREE 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> with this coupon and purchase of <b>Whole Hog Sausage 2 lbs. \$1</b> Coupon expires Saturday, July 15, 1961	6 <b>FREE 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> with this coupon and purchase of <b>Gleem Family Size Toothpaste</b> 10c off 73c Coupon expires Saturday, July 15, 1961

# THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Published Every Thursday by  
Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN . . . . . Editor



Subscription Rates:  
In Kentucky, per year, \$3.00 • Outside Kentucky, \$4.00

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

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tubing. HAYES BROS. DRILL-  
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MAN OR WOMAN Wanted. Fam-  
ilies need service in Prestons-  
burg. Full or part time. Some  
earn \$3.50 hourly and up. Write  
RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. KYG-680-  
557, Freeport, Ill. 7-13, 27-pd.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

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(Continued from Page 1)

### "ALL'S RIGHT . . ."

Miss Judy Leete writes from Tal-  
lahassee, Fla., to inquire about the  
connection between "Pippa Passes"  
and Caney Junior College . . . As  
we recall the story, Mrs. Alice  
Lloyd, founder of the famed school,  
was a great admirer of Browning,  
too, and when came time to name  
the postoffice serving the school  
and community she suggested the  
title of the Browning poem.  
It is interesting to note that the  
Post Office Department messed the  
name up and called it "Pippas"  
—evidently thinking it referred to  
a pip of a pass—and it was not  
until two or three years ago that the  
Department got the name straight-  
ened out at the insistence of Con-  
gressman Carl D. Perkins.  
"So it's Pippa Passes . . ." "And  
all's right with the world." Or is  
it?

### TIME TURNS BACKWARD

The other night, upwards of a  
hundred persons — women, men,  
children—sat in utter silence as  
humans ever get, these noisy,  
crowded days, awaiting at Camp  
Shawnee the entrance upon the  
scene of Boy Scouts for their  
Order of the Arrow ceremonies. I  
was one of those who had walked,  
entranced, along the dark tunnels  
of trail winding up to this haven  
of seclusion.  
As we waited, enjoined to silence  
or low whispers, a feeling crept  
over us that this was a place far  
back in the wilderness. Prestons-  
burg, only a few miles across the  
hills, seemed a hundred miles  
away. The gathering gloom deep-  
ened. It was darker, back there in  
the trees, only a few yards away  
in any direction you looked. A  
few hundred yards away were  
automobiles, but these were parked  
and silent now, and there was not  
a sound to indicate this was 1961  
or that there was any such thing  
as the Berlin crisis to upset folks.  
Uphill above us came a familiar,  
lively, yet somehow lonely, whistle.  
"Was that a Boy Scout?" whispered  
the biggest tenderfoot in the  
gang. Told that it was a whippor-  
will, and not to blame a Scout if  
a wildcat growled at her, she lapsed  
into silence.  
I ramble on to say this: We  
adults who live this near this en-  
trancing spot where so much good  
is being done with boys should be  
ashamed of ourselves if we haven't  
visited it and taken a real interest  
in the work (and the same can be  
said about Camp Chatterawha and  
the Girl Scouts).

Thought I, sitting there, panting  
after the uphill climb and too  
many years at a desk: Any boy  
who would pass up a chance to be  
a Scout and enjoy all this should  
have his head examined.  
I haven't been exactly satisfied  
with this aging process that has  
definitely set in on me and more  
or less taken possession, and all  
this added to the feeling that I  
would like to be a boy again—even  
if "just for tonight."

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(Continued from Page One)

ty Sheriff Harold Johnson; Hat-  
ler Rogers, possessing untax-paid  
whiskey, booked by Deputy Sheriff  
Lewis and C. Flannery; Okie Hall,  
drunk driving, possessing moon-  
shine whiskey and driving without  
a license, Delmar Stewart, Tommy  
Kidd and Robert Yates, each ac-  
cused of possessing moonshine, all  
arrested by Deputy Sheriff Lewis.



Prestonsburg, Ky.

THURSDAY, July 13—  
"Sunrise at Campobello"  
(Technicolor)  
Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson,  
Hume Cronyn, Jean Hagen

FRIDAY, July 14—  
Play Lucky!  
"Gorgo"  
Bill Travers, William Sylvester

SATURDAY, July 15—  
Triple Feature  
"College Confidential"  
Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows,  
Walter Winchell, Mamie Van Doren

"The Goddess of Love"  
(CinemaScope-Color)  
Belinda Lee, Jacques Sernas,  
Massimo Girotti

"Gunman's Walk"  
(CinemaScope-Color)  
Van Heflin, Tab Hunter

SUN., MON., July 16-17—  
"Gidget Goes Hawaiian"  
(Color)  
James Darren, Michael Callan,  
Deborah Walley, Carl Reiner,  
Peggy Cass

COMING SOON—  
"Absent-Minded  
Professor"

## Mrs. Hattie Hicks, 60, Of Wayland, Is Victim; Burial Made At Eastern

Mrs. Hattie Hicks, 60, of Way-  
land, died at 10:30 a.m., Monday,  
at the McDowell Memorial hospi-  
tal. She was a victim of a heart  
attack. She was stricken only two  
hours earlier.

Mrs. Hicks was the widow of  
Daniel Hicks, who died in 1949,  
and the daughter of Hiram and El-  
ler Stone Gibson. She was a mem-  
ber of the Regular Baptist Church.  
Surviving are two daughters: Mrs.  
Keith Scott, of Garrett, and Mrs.  
Bernice Hall, of Detroit. Surviving  
sisters are Mrs. Lena Conley,  
of Wayland. Five grand-children  
also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted at  
10 a.m. today (Thursday) from the  
Stone Coal Regular Baptist church,  
ministers of the Regular Baptist  
church officiating. Burial was made  
in the Hicks cemetery at Eastern  
under the direction of Hall Brothers  
Funeral Home.

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(Continued from Page One)

Howard Church officiating. Burial  
was made in the Prater cemetery  
at Hueysville under the direction  
of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

## Regional Girl Scouts Greeted For Camp Chatterawha Session

Sunday was check-in day for  
Girl Scouts at Camp Chatterawha  
on Dewey Lake. There were 51  
applications for the first sessions,  
from girls of the Sandy Valley  
Girl Scout Council which covers  
nine Eastern Kentucky counties  
and Mingo county, W. Va.

To greet the girls was Mrs.  
Robert Hughes, camp director,  
and a staff of 17 young adults  
from local communities from  
Kentucky and from states as far  
distant as Illinois and Georgia.  
Activities will include swimming,  
canoeing, handicrafts team and in-  
dividual sports as well as many  
other Girl Scout skills and pro-  
jects.

The camp has had a thorough  
face-lifting in preparation for its  
opening. Kiwanians and Jaycees  
supplied manpower for much of  
the clean-up. In addition to the  
usual repairs, roads to tent sites  
have been improved, recreation  
areas levelled, large areas near  
the lodge have been cleared, two  
permanent clothes-lines have  
been installed, the caretaker's  
Cottage has been completed, a  
staff quarters has been screened  
off in a corner of the lodge, and  
several of the buildings are wear-  
ing a new coat of paint.

Boy Scout Troop No. 77,  
Whitesburg, did the final work of  
raising tents and when camp is

over they will close it in return  
for a fee. Members of the troop  
are earning money for a trip to  
Canada.

The following are staff mem-  
bers: Unit leaders, Judy Howard,  
Prestonsburg, Lois Allen, Martin,  
and Bonnie Adair, Paris; Assis-  
tant unit leaders, Jerri Mahan,  
Rebecca Wright, Prestonsburg,  
Tudi Gilbert, Hazard, Barbara  
Birchfield, Hellier, Sandy Ever-  
sole, Chavez, and Nancy Mizer,  
Mechanicsburg, Ill.; recreation  
director, Phyllis Bland, Bain-  
bridge, Ga.; waterfront director,  
Mrs. Paul Hager, assisted by Kit-  
ty Walters, Shelbyville, and Pam  
Morelock, Huntington, W. Va.;  
nurse, Mrs. Regina Mayo; cooks,  
Mrs. Lillian Burchett and Mrs.  
Francis Goble.

### Dr. Gordon Sturgill

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Wednesday and Friday,  
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# ALMAR



ALLEN, KY.

THURS., July 13—  
Double Feature  
"High Time"  
(CinemaScope-Color)  
Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld,  
Nicole Maury  
"The Unfaithful"  
Gene Lollobrigida, May Britt

FRIDAY, July 14—  
Jack Pot Nite!  
"Battle Flame"  
Scott Brady, Elaine Edwards

SATURDAY, July 15—  
Double Feature  
"Studs Lonigan"  
Christopher Knight, Dick Foran,  
Venetia Stevenson, Jay C. Flippen  
"The High Powered Rifle"  
Willard Parker, Allison Hayes

SUN., MON., July 16-17—  
"Gidget Goes Hawaiian"  
(Color)  
James Darren, Michael Callan,  
Deborah Walley, Carl Reiner,  
Peggy Cass

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Equipped with 4-wheel drive, heater and radio, directional signals,  
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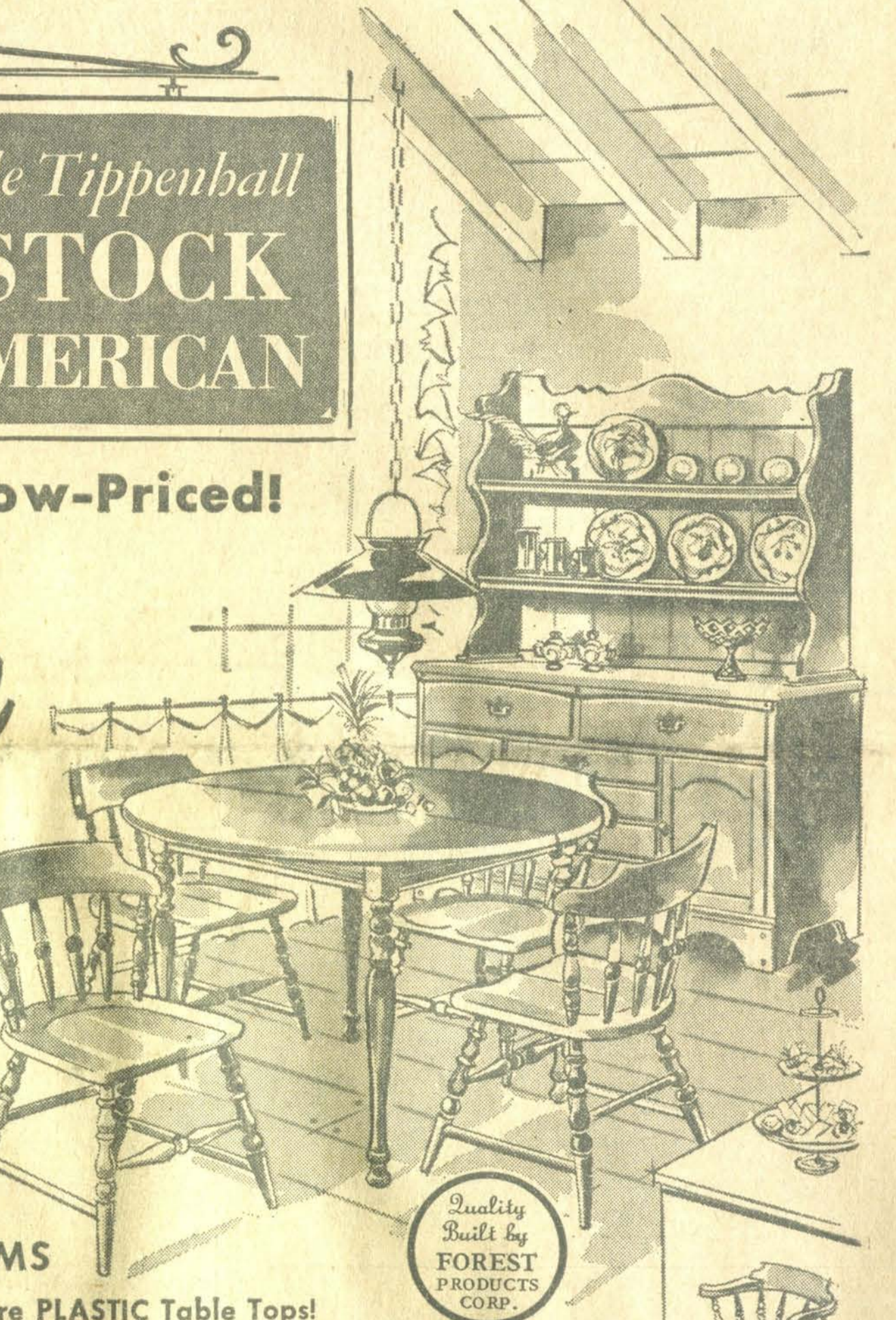
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Choose these authentic Early American pieces in rich, hand-rubbed  
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tures — plastic tops on all tables . . . dustproof, center-guide  
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HUGE SELECTION  
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PIECES FOR YOUR  
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Captain's Chair,  
20"x18" saddle  
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H. — Exts. — 54" . . . . .

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Table 36"x48"  
Exts. — 60" . . . . .

Spacious 4-Drawer,  
2-Door Buffet, 46" W.  
. . . . .

See this group—also other groups at comparable prices. More than 78 pieces to select from.  
This is only one of added open store lines that have been combined with our stock recently.  
We urge you to visit the Colonial House and see the famous Kemp line in solid maple at terms you can  
afford.  
See also the new white and gold bedroom, the peacock blue bedroom, the custom-made Early American  
Clayton and Marcus sofas and chairs and the authentic reproductions of living room tables.  
Remember the price is right. The terms are low. Free delivery and free installation.

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# The Colonial House

WEST PRESTONSBURG

## REGULATIONS ARE ISSUED

In Certification Program By Education Department; Objectives Are Listed

Frankfort, Ky., July 10 (Spl.)—Several revisions and new regulations in the teacher certification program have been approved by the State Board of Education, Wendell P. Butler, superintendent of public instruction, reported this week.

One new regulation makes it possible for Kentucky schools to try an experimental program using regular high school teachers in elementary schools. These teachers will be used mainly in the fields of science and mathematics, and will experiment with the idea of teaching such advanced subjects to elementary school students.

Don C. Bale, head of the Bureau of Instruction in the Department of Education, said, "Many local school superintendents want to use experienced teachers for the fifth and sixth grades in subjects such as math and science. Under this regulation, they may make such assignments if they have a real plan, described and approved by the department."

Local school superintendents will decide whether to participate in the program. Butler said the State Department of Education will help school districts which decide to try the experiment.

Another regulation lists the characteristics of a good home economics teacher and sets up goals for prospective teachers to work toward.

Butler listed some of these goals as: "The ability to relate home-making education to a total school program and to the improvement of home and family life;

"An understanding of the contributions which other areas can make to education for home and family living;

"The ability to plan and develop a home economics program which is adapted to the needs of pupils at different stages of their development and in line with family and community needs;

"Ability to maintain a home-making department that exemplifies (See Story No. 1, Page 3)

## Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

### "STAPLES AND LUXURIES"

Nothing has changed more in my lifetime than the conception of what seems a necessity and what can be regarded as a luxury. "Sugar and coffee," as I have so often said in this column, was our Fidelity way of saying what the country store must supply beyond what we could grow or make on the farm. Sugar, certainly had become a necessity, but even that could temporarily be left off our diet, with some sorghum molasses and some honey to take its place. Coffee, according to some of our neighbors, was a wicked sort of thing and should not be used anyhow. That seemed to destroy our dependence on the store, except for salt, needed, most of all, to preserve our meat. I have seen, at a landing on Tennessee River (now Kentucky Lake, piles of salt barrels that looked like ricks of cord wood. I must have been almost ready to leave Fidelity before I knew that you could buy salt in smaller quantities than barrels.

Home weaving had almost disappeared at Fidelity before my time, except for our annual weaving of carpets. Therefore, in spite of our thinking of the store as the place for sugar and coffee, it was also the place for calico, jeans, cottonade, hickory shirting, buttons, thread, and such like. Home dyeing was still practiced, and I have helped dye lots of carpet rags with native dyes, but as far back as I can remember, it was becoming the custom to rely more and more on Diamond or Putnam dyes, always on sale at country stores. I wonder whether anyone at Fidelity in the last three decades has dyed anything with hickory bark or sumac berries or maple bark or any of the old stand-bys. Even dyeing itself is probably almost a lost art in most country homes; let the shops in town do what has to be done; they are better fixed for it, anyway.

Some additions to our country food certainly would occupy a place of their own. They were not absolute necessities, but they added something to our monotonous diet. In winter we got cabbage, in great big flat heads, and ate ravenously, as we were to eat turnip greens when the first warmish spring days brought out some turnip leaves about the size of a quarter. We also would buy some of the saltiest pork I ever tasted and call it good, even with a smokehouse full of meat. And that bucket jelly that I laughed at years ago tasted like the proverbial nectar and ambrosia of the Greek gods; it also tasted frightfully like cypress or cedar buckets. And all the time, in the cellar or the smokehouse shed or in the attic stood jars and fruit containers of all sorts full of the best home-made jelly that you ever stuck your teeth into. But brought-on foods had a flavor of their own, even the salt mackerel that Father treated us to once in a while, fish (and salt) put up in a small wooden tub, with a close-fitting top. Anyone who can eat salt mackerel and like it can eat anything.

But there were things at the Fidelity stores that could not be called necessities or even part-time necessities. Such things as candy (unless specified, that word meant stick candy) were plain luxuries, so regarded by young and old alike and often bought with just a little twinge of conscience because of wasting so much money on what was not necessary. At times there would

### Rev. Harvey Miracle, Clay County Pastor, Is "Minister of Year"

The Rev. Harvey Miracle, Manchester, Ky., has been named "Rural Minister of the Year" in Kentucky by The Progressive Farmer magazine and Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He is cited for outstanding religious and community work in Clay county Larger Parish.

In connection with his honor, Rev. Miracle received a scholarship to the Town and Country section of the Church and Community Workshop at Emory University, Ga., June 27 through July 13.

A former Detroit businessman, Rev. Miracle attended Louisville Presbyterian Seminary before being assigned to his parish area. He serves four churches—Manchester Presbyterian, Bethany, Greenbrier and Westminster Church of Garrard.

He has helped promote a county literacy program, and he organized the Clay County Ministerial Association. At Greenbrier church, community residents find for their use an ample supply of power tools that he helped assemble for a church program of adult education.

He is a governor's appointee to a committee promoting local arts and crafts in his area. He also works with the Council of Southern Mountains, Inc.

Formal announcement of his honor will be made in the August issue of The Progressive Farmer.

come some oranges, about the size of a turkey egg, that tempted the poorest of us to give up our nickels; some of our parents, though, were so saving that an orange had to be eaten, not squeezed. In my home an orange was peeled, the peeling saved, and the sections carefully separated and laid on a plate or saucer. Meanwhile we children had drooled until we could spit cotton, but not one would have touched that orange until told to. When I later learned to eat oranges any way I pleased, I always felt a little guilty when I threw away the peeling or stuck a hole in the orange and drank the juice. I felt nearly as bad as when I would start peeling an apple any way except by starting at the bloom end and peeling round and round, as if the Law and the Prophets so decreed. Besides some luxuries in the way of foods, there were others in matters of clothes and household stuff, things that often brought down neighborhood criticism. Why buy a doorstep when you could make one of perfectly good tin cans covered with an embroidered bit of cloth?

### MARTIN

By BETTY PREFLATISH

Mrs. Johnny Getchen, of Detroit, has spent a vacation here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont. She also visited relatives in Beckley, West Virginia.

Mrs. Ruth Fox, nurse on the staff of McDowell Memorial hospital, has returned home after spending her vacation in Nassau.

Mrs. James Stratton, of Allen, received treatment at Our Lady of the Way hospital for burns she sustained at her home. Her husband is the Rev. James Stratton, pastor of the Methodist Church at Allen.

Mrs. W. J. Barnett, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barnett, of Bakersfield, Calif., and Alvin Barnett, spent a few days in Kensington, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright. They also visited Mrs. Rebecca Frazier, of Kensington, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett, of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McCloud have had the following relatives as guests during the week-end: his mother, Mrs. Mae McCloud, of Jenkins, his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conley, of West Van Lear, and Pauline Patrick, of El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derossett and son, of Hager Hill, have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Hershel Lester, here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ousley and daughter Kay, have moved to Charleston, W. Va., where they expect to reside.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman had the following guests over the week-end: his mother, Mrs. William Sherman, his sister, Mrs. Margaret Clasing, his aunt, Miss Mary McDevitt, and nieces, Carolyn and Margaret Sheridan, all of Ironton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stapleton, of Jenkins, have been business visitors here during the week-end.

Jack R. Harrison, of Ashland, received emergency treatment at Our Lady of the Way hospital here Saturday. Mr. Harrison is an employee of Ashland Oil & Refining Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Osborne, Mrs. Millard Ratliff, Justine Osborne and sons, Larry and Robin, have been visiting in Jackson, O. They attended a family re-union while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patton, of Centerville, Tenn., have been spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Patton, near Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Pratt, of Fort Thomas, Ky., will spend the next few days with her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Repts Osborne had a family reunion dinner at their home here Thursday evening. The following members of the Osborne family attended: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, of Allen, Dixie Hyden and children, of Harold, Barney Osborne, of Detroit, Carmel Osborne, of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Martin, Sadia Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caudill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. John Biltter, John and David Biltter, all of Martin and vicinity.

Arvin Barnett prepared a dinner at his home on Buck's Branch Saturday evening. The following relatives attended: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett, of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barnett, of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Ann Taylor, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett, of Hanoverton, Ohio, Steve and Larry Wright, of Kensington, Ohio, Bill Stephens, of Prestonsburg, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Newell Hunter, of Ft. Benning, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Hunter and son Heber, D. N. Stephens, R. C. Barnett and Arthur Crisp, Alka Barnett, Raleigh and Hawley Barnett, Mrs. Alex Stephens, Betty Preflatish, all of Martin and vicinity.

(Continued on Page 5)

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## Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 150 in a Series)



HAVING FUN—HALF A CENTURY AGO

Who remembers the pleasure, and sometimes the hazards, of "yoking up" two yearling oxen for a sled ride? Many, now living, can remember, of course, but few, perhaps none again, will ever do it.

This group, photographed in 1910, on Right Beaver Creek near Bosco, seemed to be taking the pleasure rather seriously as they look squarely at the cameraman. Left to right is Will Gearheart, Roney Dyer, Bee Gearheart and Herbert R. Dyer.

The First National Bank presents these pictures of our past in recognition of our region's colorful historic heritage.



PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

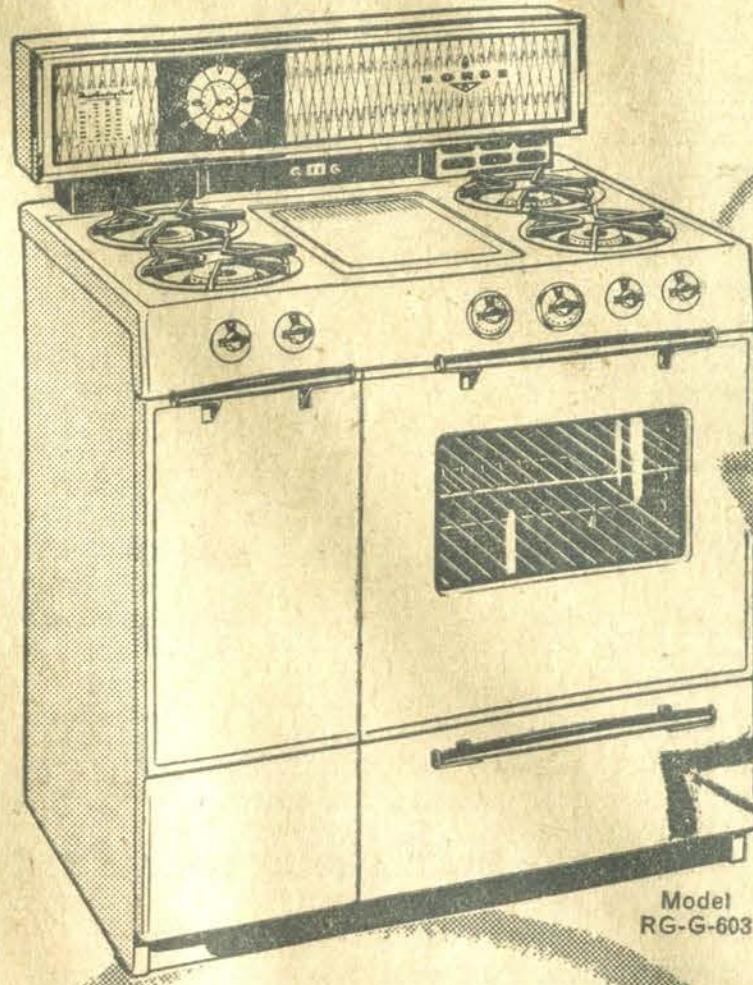
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## NORGE MATCH-LESS 36-inch GAS RANGE

### NEW WARM 'R THAW OVEN

- NEW OVEN CONTROL KEEPS MEALS HOT FOR HOURS WITHOUT DRYING OUT OR FURTHER COOKING
- HEATS BREAD AND ROLLS
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... and does everything else an oven should!



**BIG 21-inch OVEN** WITH PICTURE WINDOW and PUSHBUTTON LIGHT

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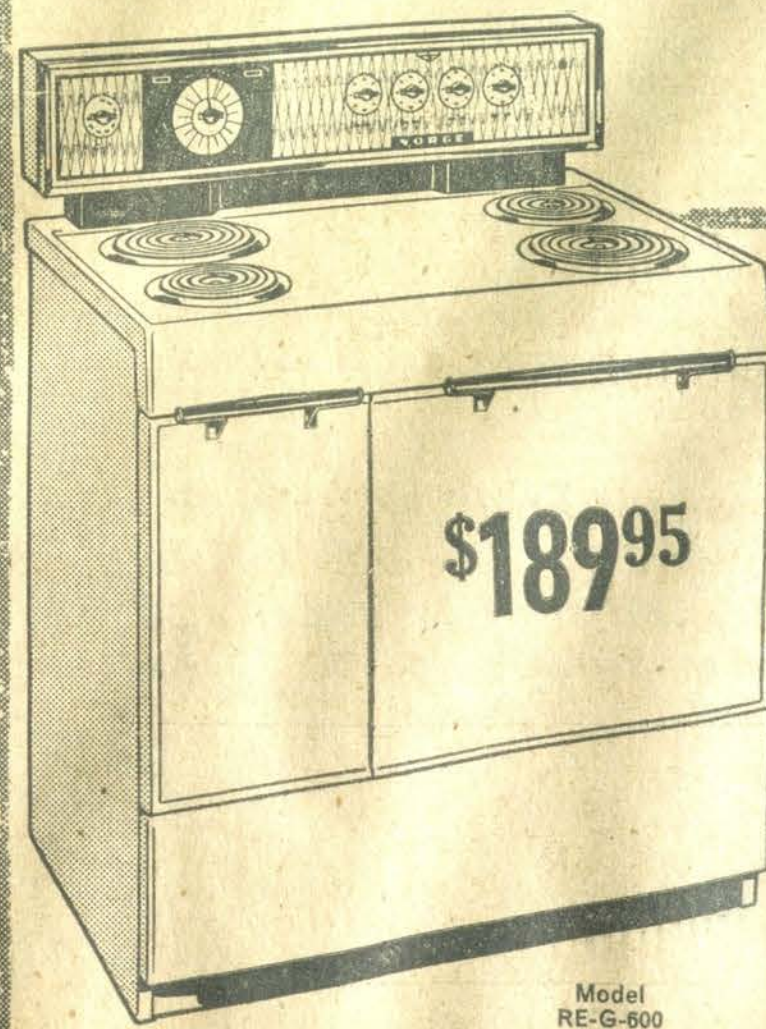
**18 CU. FT. FREEZER**

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**\$259<sup>95</sup>**

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Meals stay hot for hours without drying out! Perfect for warming... and for thawing frozen foods!

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Milk can help you either gain or lose weight, by supplying generous amounts of protein, calcium and other needed nutrients. If you're slimming, remember that a cup of skim milk or buttermilk has only 90 calories, yet provides all the nutrients of whole milk except fat and fat soluble vitamins.

**NOTICE**

Bids will be accepted by the Floyd County Board of Education until 10:00 a.m., July 22, 1961, for the furnishing of labor and material necessary to install sewage treatment facilities at McDowell, Sissy Layne and Dwale elementary schools.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from George L. Shannon, architect, Prestonsburg. CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Schools



**ALLEN STONE**  
Better known to my friends as "Little A" Stone of Blue River, Ky., son of Charley Stone, for REPRESENTATIVE 96th Legislative District Democratic Nominee



**TREES STAND SENTINEL** . . . Two giant silver maples, planted as seedlings decades ago by the Layne family, stand sentinel over the site of the first Methodist church class, held in the Big Sandy valley in 1796. Seedlings of the parent trees are flourishing over the area, blanketing the historic site with green loveliness in summer and white-spotted trunks in winter.

Inside the luxuriant copse, hidden from the view of motorists, lie the decaying logs of the Harry Stratton domestic slave house that served after the Civil War as a kitchen. The old Harry Stratton house, a two-story log house built 165 years ago, was torn down in the early 1920's by Moses S. Layne.

It was in this old home that Colonel Harry, Rev. Cornelius McGuire, members of the Layne, Auxier and Mayo families met to conduct the first Methodist class in the valley. Stratton, a brother-in-law of McGuire's, had been converted by his preaching only a few days previous and the organization of the church was made at his suggestion.

The site, beside U. S. Highway 23 near Ivel, should be marked by the Kentucky Historical Markers committee in commemoration of pioneer church history.

In the meantime, while recognition awaits, the trees flourish and stand sentinel.

**MAYTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Halbert and children, of Marshall, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, during the holidays. On July 2, they also had as their dinner guest Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Robinson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence "Ollie" Robinson, Jr., and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Robinson and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Robinson and children.

Ben Baker, of Kahului, Hawaii, on his return from a business trip to New York, spent ten days here with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker. He left Monday for Lexington where he will visit his brother-in-law, Dr. James Watkins. He will also visit his wife's parents in Liberty before returning to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and Thekla Click were shopping in Huntington, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson and son, of Mt. Orab, Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Williams and children, of Winchester, spent the holiday week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. M. L. Vaughn and Harriet Allen were in Oak Ridge, Tenn., on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Robinson had as their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Buster Robinson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Estelle and children, of Marshall, Michigan.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Tom Webb and Mrs. Joe Manuel upon the death of their mother, Mrs. Zula Craven, at Jeffersonville, North Carolina.

Mrs. George E. Allen and Steve and Mrs. M. L. Vaughn visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard and daughter at Frankfort last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dillon, of Middlesboro, arrived Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick. The Patrick's other daughter, Elizabeth, of Harman, Tenn., arrived Friday for a visit. They all left Sunday for the Patrick's home in Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Miley Ousley and daughters, of Claypool, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson.

Mrs. W. F. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharpe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sharpe, of Hindman, were visiting friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurma Click and Stannie Ramey spent a few days last week visiting points of interest in Kentucky. Some of the places visited were My Old Kentucky Home, Mammoth Cave, Lincoln's Birthplace and Lincoln's Early Home.

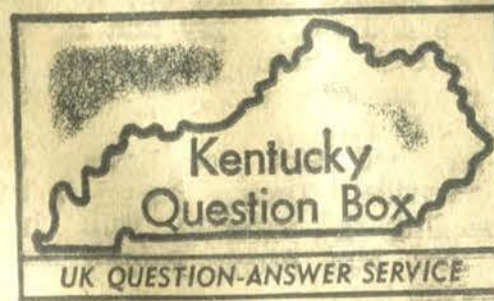
Mrs. C. L. Allen and daughters, Teddi and Elizabeth, left last week for a two-week vacation trip. At Wilcomico Church, Va., they will spend a few days with Mrs. Allen's sister and family and visit other relatives on Chesapeake Bay before returning home.

Mrs. Edward F. Robinson attended the funeral of Thomas Howard Hancock in Somerset, Ky., over the week-end. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Allen, and Anna Faye Allen and Mrs. George VanHoose and daughters, of Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey and Velva Louise Nixon, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey this week.

Brenda Kaye Ray, of Prestonsburg, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salisbury and children, of Lucasville, Ohio, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb, Sunday. They were en route home from a vacation in Florida.



**Q.** The statue of James Kennedy Patterson at the University of Kentucky shows him with a crutch or cane. Was he always crippled?

**A.** James K. Patterson was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on March 26, 1833. The accident which crippled him for the rest of his life occurred when he was four years old. By the time he was six, he had learned to walk with a crutch and returned to school. The family emigrated to this country in 1842 and Patterson first appeared in Kentucky in 1854 as a teacher at New Castle.

**Q.** When did the Baptist Church movement enter Kentucky?

**A.** It has been estimated that between 1791 and 1810 one-fourth of the Baptists in Virginia migrated to Kentucky. According to historian and author Walter B. Posey, the first Baptist minister holding regular services in Kentucky was Thomas Tinsley, who preached in Harrodsburg in 1776. Five years later the first Baptist church west of the mountains was formed at Severns Valley, Kentucky.

**Q.** I've heard that Cincinnati was once the largest city in the nation. When was this, if true? —A Northern Kentucky reader.

**A.** Cincinnati is generally regarded as having been the largest inland city—not the largest city because it never rivaled New York, Philadelphia or Boston—in the 1870's. In 1869, there were a quarter-million people in Cincinnati and because of its strategic river and rail position the city was still growing rapidly.



**100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK**

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week, a judge at Louisville took under submission the question of whether the federal government had a right to interfere with the shipping of freight from Louisville, in neutral Kentucky, to Nashville, in Confederate Tennessee.

After the Confederacy put a stop to river-steamers traffic on the Mississippi, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad had become the main artery through which the South was importing from the North vast quantities of things needed to carry on the war. When the Lincoln administration finally acted to plug the leak, Louisville merchants, their warehouses bulging with supplies ordered by Confederates, went to court seeking an injunction to prevent enforcement of the embargo.

The day after the court heard arguments and took the matter under advisement, Confederates in Tennessee seized all L. & N. rolling stock which happened to be south of the Kentucky-Tennessee line, including three locomotives, 40 boxcars and a great many flatcars. Later, two more engines ventured south of the state line and were taken.

The L. & N. had been built largely with Kentucky capital. Of its 286 miles of track, only 45 lay in Tennessee. The Confederate seizure of rolling stock caused much resentment in Kentucky. Furthermore, since that broke up the traffic, it made immaterial the court's ultimate decision that the federal government could embargo shipments from Kentucky to Tennessee. If the Confederates had waited until the court ruled, Kentucky's resentment very likely would have been against the federal government for interfering. By acting hastily, the Confederates thus alienated a good many Kentuckians who previously had sympathized with them.

At Lexington, Confederate sympathizers mostly stayed away from the annual July 4 celebration and it was taken over by the Unionists. Home Guard companies armed with "Lincoln guns" marched in the parade, which "was headed by an immense canopied car, drawn by eight horses. . . which was filled with 34 fairy-like girls, most tastefully arrayed in pure white, with red, white and blue sashes and flowery wreaths, who sang in chorus some of our national airs."

Both on the way to the fair-

grounds, where John M. Harlan spoke, and on the way back downtown, marchers in the parade saw someone standing outside a second-story window of the city poorhouse, "actively waving" a large Confederate flag. The Home Guards wanted "to cross over the commons and take it down," but their officers restrained "the fiery and indignant bearers of the 'Lincoln guns,'" a newspaper story said, and the defiant flag-waver was not molested.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

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Scratching spreads infection causing MORE pain. Make this test. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. Itching quiets down in minutes and anti-septic action helps speed healing. Use instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for eczema, insect bites, toe itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 48¢ back at any drug store. TODAY at ROSE DRUG.

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**The Best Way To See The Beautiful Famous Horse Farms!**

Stay and relax in restful, congenial atmosphere of The Kentuckian and let us arrange your tours of the Blue Grass the way you want them. We arrange for you to see the Horse Farms and other sights. Dine in the Kentuckian Dining Room . . . relax in our brand new Julep Room and Cocktail Lounge. Our rates are reasonable . . . special rates to families.

**THE KENTUCKIAN MOTOR HOTEL**  
East High & Viaduct—Heart of Downtown

- ▶ 100% Air Conditioned
- ▶ Radio and Television in all rooms
- ▶ Circulating Ice Water in all rooms
- ▶ Ice and Beverage Machines on all guest corridors
- ▶ Motor Entrance and Lighted Parking Deck

**The Bridge Is Back . . .**  
It's easy to get to the Kentuckian

**July 61**

**Take a Look**

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 July 31st, 1961, 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**

**SAVINGS RATE A L-O-N-G LOOK!**



Savings Accounts do rate a long look! Savings provide security, college education for children, a home, and many, many other fine things in life.

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## ELEVEN COUNTIES JOIN HANDS FOR CLEANER, GREENER LAND

BY NEVYLE SHACKELFORD

QUICKSAND, Ky.—Using "a cleaner, greener land" as a motif, more than 300 persons from 11 surrounding counties met at Buckhorn last Thursday to set the stage for a massive drive to clean up the whole of the Lake Buckhorn area.

The group was made up of delegations from Breathitt, Lee, Owsley, Estill, Leslie, Perry, Clay, Jackson, Wolfe and Magoffin counties and officials of state agencies directly concerned with making the state safe, sanitary, convenient, and attractive.

The largest delegation, approximately 80 in number, came from Leslie county, mostly by boat, traveling the entire length of Lake Buckhorn.

Setting the keynote of the meeting, presiding officer, Robert Montgomery, director of the Cleaner-Greener Kentucky Program, told the group that the job of policing the area was the joint responsibility of the communities and state.

National Guard, and Education. Each of these men backed up Montgomery's statement by pledging their total efforts to get this cleanup job done.

In pledging their support and offering to make their resources available, these officials stated however, that for the greatest degree of success, citizens of the area and the individual communities must also give their fullest support.

It was as the Rev. Bob McClure, Council president said, "We must help each other, advise each other, and all work together."

During the course of this meeting which Roy Royalty of Estill county and Council member termed as "momentous" and held the potential for being "one of the greatest meetings ever held in Eastern Kentucky," two progress reports were heard from Clay and Leslie counties. These two counties have had cleanup programs for several weeks.

Speaking for Leslie county, Wade Morgan, president of the Leslie County Development Association, told of cleaning up the streets of Hyden; of cleaning up the highways of litter in the county, and of getting a new city government.

He added also that it was Gov. Bert Comb's "pet program" and as a consequence the Lake Buckhorn Area Council which initiated the local cleanup campaign could expect the fullest cooperation from the state administration.

During the morning session of this all-day affair, Montgomery introduced representatives of the University of Kentucky's Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Program and the state Departments of Highways, Health, Conservation, Safety, Parks, Civil Defense Economic Development, Nafense, Economic Development,

Then Mrs. Margaret Thurman told of an intensive cleanup campaign in Clay county which extended from the lawns of Manchester to the fields of the county. She told of washing the outside walls of business houses in the city; of painting store fronts; hanging new awnings, removing unsightly buildings and junked automobiles, and of uncovering pavement the citizens of Manchester never knew existed.

In the afternoon session of this meeting, delegations from the various counties met separately a named chairman to head the cleanup drives which will be held sometime in August. Another meeting of these chairmen will be held later this month at which time the exact date will be set for the drives to begin. A plan of attack will in the meantime be formulated and the whole cleanup operation will be carried on simultaneously with each county doing its bit at the same time.

With Eastern Kentucky having much to offer in the way of tourist attraction, tourism has a great potential for boosting the somewhat depressed economy. A cleaner, greener land will attract more tourists, cause them to stay longer when they get here, and make the trip more pleasant while en route.

## Student Council Reporter



Morehead, Ky., July 2 (Spl.) — Donald Dewey Baldrige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, Prestonsburg, will serve as reporter of the Student Council at Morehead State College in 1961-1962.

He is a social science major at Morehead and a graduate of Prestonsburg high school where he served as club officer and on the staff of the school newspaper.

## Lancer Mission Slates Religious Drama, July 16

The Lancer Baptist mission will be the scene of a one-act religious drama, Sunday night, July 16. The drama is being presented by the religious drama club which is made up of young people from the church. The presentation is entitled, "The Challenge of the Cross," and was written by Charles A. Marsh. The drama is being produced and directed by Mrs. David Hewett, wife of the church pastor. Mrs. Hewett is experienced in the field of religious drama, having participated in the medium herself. Many churches use this type of drama as a medium of communicating the gospel during special seasons, however Mrs. Hewett explains that religious drama is becoming more and more an effective mode of presenting religious truths at any time of the year. The play will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

All is not copper that looks like it, so be sure of the metal before deciding on how to clean it. A cleanser—either paste, liquid or powder—intended just for copper is safest for this metal. Green oxidation spots can be treated with ammonia in soapy water.

## Two Traffic Fatalities Occur in Floyd, Said; 32 Counties List None

Kentucky State Police records show that two deaths from traffic accidents occurred in Floyd county during the first six months of this year.

As June ended, 32 counties were without a 1961 highway fatality, the records show. They are:

Adair, Bracken, Breathitt, Breckinridge, Bullitt, Butler, Calloway, Clinton, Crittenden, Cumberland, Estill, Fulton, Henderson, Henry, Hickman, Jackson, Johnson, Lawrence, Livingston, Lyon, McLean, Magoffin, Marshall, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Robertson, Russell, Trimble, Washington, Webster and Woodford.

The statewide total for the first half-year was 307 deaths, 39 fewer than the deaths for the first six months of 1960.

Glenn Lovern, commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, said, "This slight statistical advantage offers only small hope for improvement over 1960's 12-month total. Heavy summer vacation travel last year and the always deadly fall months—when people seem unable to shift their driving habit to fit shorter days and wetter weather—wiped out what had looked earlier like a better year."

As 1960 closed, only five counties were without a traffic fatality for the year.

Foul weather in early 1961 held traffic down, but with warmer weather death began to hit harder on the highways, State Police reported.

## Telephone Talk

By BYRON SIMPSON  
Your Telephone Manager



I AGREE WITH UNCLE SAM! Or, rather, I agree with Uncle Sam's Treasury Department, which recently saluted the women of America for 20 years of service in the U. S. Savings Bond Program. As the Treasury so aptly stated, "Thousands of husbands and fathers owe their Payroll Savings nest-egg to the influence of their wives. Many a boy and girl wouldn't have a full Savings Stamp book, but for Mom. And many a bond would not be sold, but for women volunteers . . ."

"DID YOU KNOW" DEPARTMENT—With your phone, you can make more than 122 million other phones in the world ring!

WHY YELLOW? Why are the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory yellow? Why not blue, or pink, or purple? Did someone, back during the telephone's infancy, like canaries? Not at all. (At least, that's not the reason Yellow Pages are yellow.) The reason is purely scientific—determined by an eye specialist. Black print on yellow paper is the second most legible color combination! Black print on white paper is first, but that's "taken" by the alphabetical section.

VACATIONING SOON? Don't forget to carry along your toothbrush, film for your camera . . . and your little blue book of telephone numbers for those long distance calls you'll be making to the folks back home!

RIGHT AT HOME on the farm nowadays is—you guessed it—farm interphone! And talk about convenience! A farm interphone system gives you both intercom and regular telephone service from strategic spots around your farm. With farm interphone, Mom can throw away the dinner bell, too . . . just call the family to supper! How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm? Install an interphone system, of course!



## FLOWERS



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- 1 -

(Continued from Page One) flies principles of good management, cleanliness and attractiveness, and is consistent with the needs and economic status of pupils and families in the community.

"Understanding and judgment in various aspects of personal and family living sufficient to command the respect of students, parents and colleagues."

Revised student teaching requirements for high school teachers were also approved by the Board, Butler said. The revisions make it possible for a high school teacher with four years of teaching experience to waive four semester hours of the eight required in student teaching.

A teacher with two or more years' experience can substitute other laboratory experience on campus for any part or all of the student teaching requirements.

Other regulation changes added Villa Madonna to the list of colleges in Kentucky which can give correspondence course examinations on their campuses; changed the fees for correspondence and extension work as recommended by the Council on Public Higher Education, setting a minimum charge of \$9 per semester hour for undergraduate work and a minimum charge of \$10 per semester hour for graduate work; and brought the home economics curriculum in to harmony with the curriculum followed by all secondary teachers by placing more emphasis on general education courses instead of a predominant home economics curriculum.

FOR SHERIFF



Jesse L. (Jack) Hyden

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Phone or visit your Southern States Cooperative Agency now. Reserve your Southern States Fall Seeds . . . "Seeds that really grow." No deposit required.

Reserve Yours Now For Fall



## IN ARTILLERY DEMONSTRATION

Baumholder, Germany—Army Pvt. Roma G. Prater, 19, son of Mrs. Martha A. Runyon, Langley, Ky., recently participated with other members of the 8th Infantry Division's 28th Artillery demonstration in Germany.

Prater is a cannoneer in Battery A of the artillery's 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion in Baumholder. He entered the Army in December, 1960, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas last May. He attended Maytown high school.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

## BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Revs. Robert Martin, of Martin, and Jack Stephens, administered the rite of baptism to five persons, July 4, at 7 a.m. at the mouth of Arkansas. They were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Centers, Mrs. Wohlford, Mrs. S. L. Reed, Hazel Branham

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

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**WANTED**—We want to buy old scrap gold. Bring or mail to us, we pay cash. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-1f.

**SERVICES**—Crankshaft grinding, engine rebuilding, bearing sizing. Keene Garage & Welding Shop, Pikeville, Phone GE 7-7236. 8-21-1f.

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

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

**DIAMONDS**—Save on diamonds. 14K gold sets as low as \$29.50. Single diamond rings as low as \$4.95. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, 7-30-1f.

**NEW AND USED FURNITURE**—Cash Furniture Store, Opposite Floyd County Times.

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

**SMALL PIANO**—You may assume small monthly payments. Fully guaranteed to new purchaser. May be seen in your local area. For further details write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 8215, Southland Station, Lexington, Ky. 1f.

**FOR SALE**—Thirty acres, more or less, 1/2 mile below Martin, Ky., above high water mark. Gas, water and electricity available. **BASCOM CRISP**, Box 383, Martin, Ky. 7-13-3t-pd.

**FOR SALE**—Approx. 14 acres land, 7-room home in good condition; young fruit trees, good garden, fenced, adjoins school property. Immediate possession. **EVERETT LEMASTER**, phone TR 4-2364, Dwaie, Ky. 7-13-4t.

**FOR SALE**—House at Bypro, 4 rooms and bath. **ED HICKS**, Wayland, Ky. 6-29-4t-pd.

**FOR SALE**—Lot 50x125 feet. Phone TU 6-2296. **MRS. REBECCA BINGHAM**. 7-13-3t-pd.

## ENDICOTT

On Father's Day, June 18, Johnnie Crider, of Endicott, was honored by a Father's Day party. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burchett and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crider were the guests. Everyone was served ice cream and cake by Sidney and Betty Crider. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoy, of Thomas, entertained to dinner Sunday, July 2, Mrs. Joann McNealey and daughter, Williamson, W. Va., and two children, Jeffrey and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Crider, of Endicott, and two sons, Junior and Palmer.

Mr. Arthur H. Collins, of Thomas, formerly of Pawhuska, Okla., announced the marriage of his daughter, Betty Juanita, to Billy L. Crider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Crider, of Endicott.

The wedding was solemnized at the Free Will Baptist Church, at Endicott, at 7 p.m., June 13, with the Rev. Henry Crider performing the double-ring ceremony.

The couple now reside at Endicott where they plan to live.

Gary Martin, Columbus, Ohio, was the overnight guest of Billy Crider, Saturday, July 1, at his home at Endicott. Gary was on a Fourth of July vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Crider, of Endicott, entertained to dinner Sunday, July 2, Misses Peggy and Sidney Crider and Dickie and Jimmie Crider, at their home at Endicott.

**NEWLY-WEDS HONORED**

Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Crider, of Endicott, were honored by a wedding dinner at the Dewey Lake, Sunday, June 11, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Crider received 39 friends and relatives who came to congratulate them.

Following the dinner, a seven-tiered silver-white wedding cake was served to the guests by Mrs. Warnia Collins, Miss Jamima McCoy, Mrs. Amy Roop, Mrs. Johnnie Crider, mother of the bride-groom, and Mrs. Myrtle Taylor.

Those present at the dinner were Mrs. Myrtle Taylor and granddaughter Philippa, Mrs. Celia Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Warnia Collins and children, Donna and Deanna, Reuben McCoy, Jamima McCoy, Mrs. Alice Setser, Mrs. Clevis Setser, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, and children, Foustina, Jayne, Clarence Jr., and Ruth Ann, all of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roop, James Thornsbury and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Crider and children, Dickie, Sidney, Peggy, Jimmie Palmer and Johnnie, Jr. Arthur Collins, father of the bride, of Pawhuska, Okla., Billy Lou Crider, bride-groom, of Endicott, and Betty Juanita Collins bride, of California.

## Rheumatic Pain Gone In 8 Hours

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

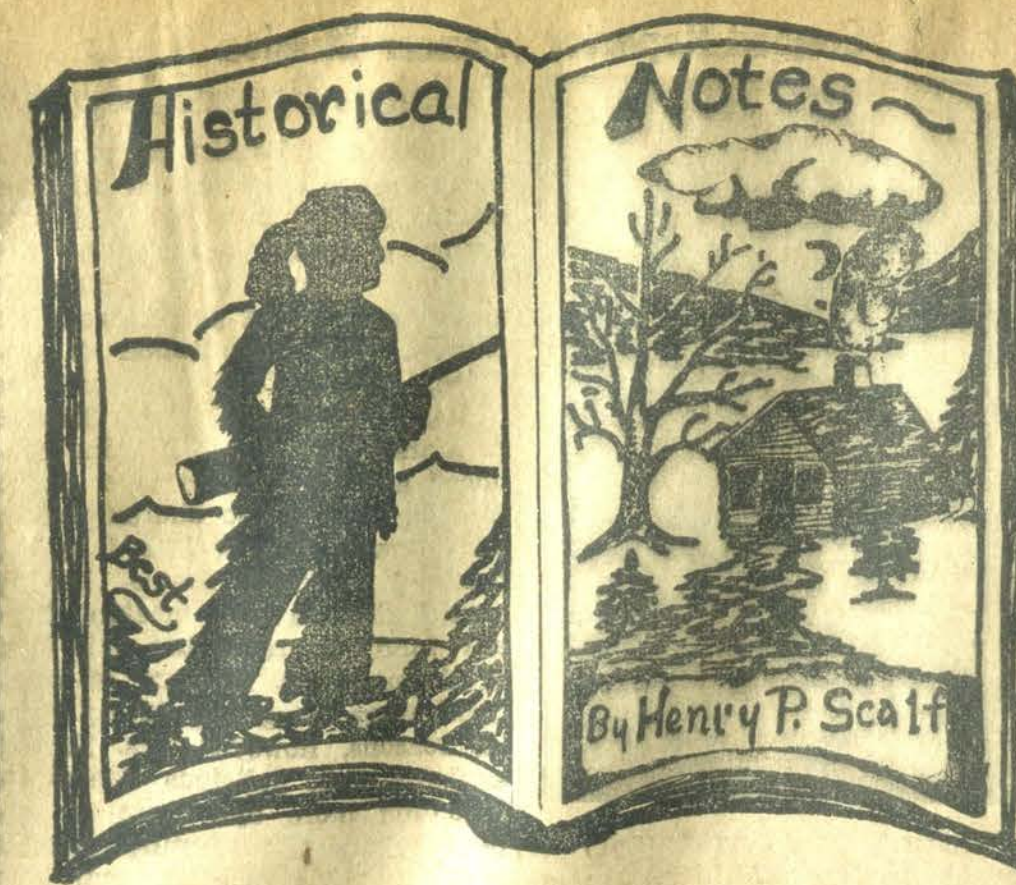
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Prestonsburg, Ky.



## GAYHEART FAMILY

A letter from Mrs. Jerry Harris, 706 E. Poplar St., Pocatello, Idaho, asks for information on the Gayheart or Gearheart family.

"My husband's grandfather is Edgar Gayheart, son of Adam Harford Gayheart. It is this Adam Harford Gayheart and his father and grandfathers I am seeking information on."

"All I know about Adam Harford Gayheart is that he was born June 10, 1846, in Prestonsburg, Ky. On November 2, 1879, he married Martha Ellen Medlin, daughter of John Medlin. They were married in Prestonsburg."

"To this union were born four children: Mary Hattie, June 14, 1880; Josephine, July 19, 1881; Henry Preston, March 8, 1883; and Edgar B., February 4, 1889. Adam died August 5, 1918."

"I do have all the necessary information on Adam but I cannot find who his father or grandfathers were."

"In our state capital at Boise there is a large genealogical society and library. I have searched all the microfilms of Kentucky, dating back to 1840, and consulted all the books on Kentucky and I find no Gayhearts at all, so I really feel that I have come to a dead end."

Mrs. Harris is referring to the Gearheart family, of course, for Gayhart or Gayheart is a modernized version of Gearheart. The name, Gearheart, is itself a corruption for originally the family, of Germanic extraction, spelled it Gerhardt. At least that was the way John Gerhardt, who is considered the ancestor of the Big Sandy family, spelled it.

Adam is and has been for a century and a half, a favorite Gearheart name. Chief founder of the Floyd county family was Adam Gearheart who married Rhoda Spurlock in 1808, secondly to Esther Harris, in 1829.

Adam Harford Gayheart is not identified by this columnist from anything in the files on the family. A manuscript on the family, prepared several years ago, fails to list an Adam Harford Gayheart or Gearheart.

Can anyone help Mrs. Harris?

## BAILEY P. WOOTTON

Just finished reading a biography of Bailey P. Wootton, titled "They Have Topped the Mountain," by Clara Wootton, his wife. It is, as the jacket says, "The Story of a Circuit Riding Lawyer of the Kentucky Mountains."

Wootton was born in Muhlenberg county, Kentucky, in 1870, a son of a middle class farmer. Acquiring a law license, he attempted to set up practice in Jackson but a feud was going on and he left. He finally hung out his shingle at Hazard, years before the railway came. A man of vision, he foresaw the future development of the area.

The French-Eversole feud of Perry county was dying when Wootton came to the town, then consisting of about 50 houses. The last assassination in the feud occurred a short while after Wootton arrived.

Josiah Combs, former county judge and father-in-law of Joe Eversole, leader of the Eversole clan, had returned to Hazard to spend his last days.

One day, standing on the street in broad daylight, a gun was poked from a corn field running parallel with the street and Josiah Combs was blasted down. Bystanders saw Joe Adkins, the trigger man, Jesse Fields and Boon Frazier, fleeing through the corn. Fields and Adkins were arrested and justice was meted.

In 1933, following Wootton's election to the office of Attorney-General of Kentucky, he gave an address at Frankfort that gives the present book its title.

He spoke of the absence of roads and communications in the rugged mountain section of the state at the turn of the last century.

"In December, 1897, when Judge W. F. Hall closed his last court at the expiration of his term of office as Circuit Judge of the old 26th District, at Hazard, Kentucky, there was not a foot of railroad, nor a mile of improved dirt road in all of that vast territory embraced by Harlan, Leslie, Clay, Owsley, Perry, Knott, Pike, Floyd, Magoffin and Jackson counties, a territory of one hundred and fifty miles across from railroad to railroad. It embraced the headwaters of the Big Sandy, the Cumberland and the three forks of the Kentucky River. The largest county seat within it had fewer than five hundred people..."

## Notice To Applicants

The Floyd County Library Board will receive until 6 p.m., July 19, 1961, applications for the position of Bookmobile driver-librarian. Minimum requirements: 64 hours' college credits. Applications may be mailed to Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo, secretary, Floyd County Library Board, Prestonsburg, Ky., or may be presented to any member of the Library Board.

**FLOYD COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD**  
By Mrs. R. V. May, Chm.  
7-6-2t.

# OFFICIAL NOTICE

of the

## ANNUAL MEETING OF BUSINESS

For

### BIG SANDY RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

To Be Held in  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky  
On  
**FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1961**  
5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
One day only

Big Sandy RECC members and guests are invited to attend this meeting which is to be held for the purpose of electing directors and attending to other business of the Cooperative.

There will be various prizes given to members registering, and the BIG SANDY RECC BEAUTY CONTEST will again be held. A program of entertainment has been planned,—so, come and bring the family and your neighbors.

## NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

**THE ASTONISHING GREBES**

Grebes are called "bell-divers," "water witches," and "dabchicks." They are so swift in diving, it is almost impossible to shoot one. Many hunters say they can actually dive fast enough to dodge a bullet.

People used to hunt them for sport, and for their fine, soft breast feathers, which were used in making ladies hats. But they became so scarce, they are now protected by game laws. Their flesh is not fit to eat, as it tastes too "fishy."

A grebe looks like a cross between a duck and a goose, with a chicken's bill. But no grebe has webbed feet, only appendages on their toes. They have flat bodies like a boat, long legs, short wings and tails so short, they can scarcely be seen. They are clumsy ashore and have much difficulty in flying. But put them in water, then they become the swiftest divers and fastest swimmers known!

There is yet another mystery about grebes. Each one has a ball of feathers, which it keeps in the stomach at all times. Some naturalists believe they do this for use as a strainer, to keep sharp fish bones out of their bowels.

Grebes eat small fish, frogs, tadpoles, crawdads, leeches, all kinds of water beetles and water plants. There are five kinds of grebes in the U. S. . . . but the most common is known as "the pied-billed grebe." This one is about a foot long, has a round, chickenlike bill, white with a black band around its bill—hence the name, "pied-billed."

The pied-billed grebe is often found on ponds, creeks and marshes throughout the eastern part of the U. S. This grebe's loud call sounds like that of a cuckoo—but very much louder.

Grebes can outswim fish under water and often run them down. During migration, grebes are sometimes seen to stop off in our region, along the creeks and rivers. Sometimes they kill themselves by diving onto wet asphalt, mistaking it for a stream of water.

Grebes build floating homes for their offspring—bulky nests which float among the tall water plants and sedges of a lake. Young grebes can dive and swim the moment they pop out of the shell. They are often seen placidly riding their mother piggy back. When alarmed with her young, the mother grebe will hide them under her wings and dive!

Other species of grebes found beside the pied-billed are: The eared grebe, the western grebe, the horned grebe and the Holboell's grebe.

When lakes and swamps are drained or filled, the grebes soon disappear in these regions, because this destroys their nesting sites. Hunting them for their feathers brought about their general decline, and they are not numerous now in any region.

In studying about how the grebes all keep a ball of feathers in their insides, I am reminded of the days of my early boyhood, in the days when the mountain people let their hogs range in the hills to feed upon the mast in the fall, especially the beechnuts, which were so plentiful in those days. The hogs would eat so many beechnuts in the fall, they grew fat, and when they were butchered, and their stomachs and intestines cleaned out to make "soap grease," as the old-time housewives called "hogs' entrails," there were always found in them round balls, sometimes in the bowles, or sometimes in the stomach. These balls were about the size of a pullet egg, but were perfectly round and of a brownish color. They were made up of a solid mass of fuzz, or lint, which had collected in the hog's digestive tract from eating so many beechnuts. Some of the old-timers were suspicious of these "round balls" in the hogs, and often called them "witches balls."

But I soon figured out that they were made up of the fuzz or lint accumulated from eating so much mast all the fall; perhaps the balls remained inside the hogs for some time before passing out.

## NOTICES

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the lowest and best bid for custodial supplies until 10:00 A.M., August 5, 1961.

Full details may be secured from the office of the County Superintendent.

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

**CHARLES CLARK, Supt.**  
Floyd County Schools  
7-13-3t.

**WANTED:**

Band instructor with qualifications in public school music—for Prestonsburg High, Garrett Consolidated, Martin Consolidated, Maytown Consolidated and Wayland Consolidated. Applicants must have proper teaching certificate. Would anyone in Floyd County who knows of people with the above qualifications ask them to contact—

**CHARLES CLARK, Supt.**  
Floyd County Schools  
7-13-3t.

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the lowest and best bid for contract hauling of school children to Bus Routes—same runs as last year.

Bidder must be prepared to furnish bond secured by three reputable citizens of his community that contract as bid will be performed.

Full information and description of run may be secured from Oliver Allen, Director of Transportation, Phone TR 4-2416, Allen, Kentucky.

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

**CHARLES CLARK, Supt.**  
Floyd County Schools  
7-13-3t.

**FRESH FRUITS**

Take care of fresh fruits and vegetables promptly after bringing them home from the store. Produce that is kept cool in the store needs refrigeration at home, too. Low temperatures slow down enzyme activity, which is largely the cause of changes in quality.

**TAYLOR PARTICIPATES**

Western Atlantic—The radar picket destroyer USS Eugene A. Greene, operating in the Western Atlantic, is participating in an annual summer training cruise for Naval Academy midshipmen.

Serving aboard the Greene is Marion A. Taylor, interior communications electrician fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor, of Martin, Ky.

The destroyer visited Provincetown, Mass., for five days over the Fourth of July holiday period. This is the first time in several years that the ship has entered a New England port.

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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.

**Notice of Sale**

The undersigned will sell at public auction at its place of business in Prestonsburg, Ky., on Friday, July 28, 1961, at the hour of 1 p. m. the following described items to satisfy wrecker and storage charges:  
 One 1955 DeSoto 4-door sedan.  
 One 1955 Pontiac 2-door hardtop.  
 ADAMS USED AUTO PARTS  
 By Frank A. Adams

Mt. Lebanon, the home of James Garrard, governor of Kentucky from 1796 to 1804, is just off U.S. 27 about 3 1/2 miles north of Paris.

The average person eats about 200 pounds of vegetables per year—that's about one-half pound per day. Of course, canned and frozen vegetables are included in this total; over one-third are canned and about 7 percent frozen.

**MARTIN**

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raymond Miller, of Warsaw, Indiana, have been the guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tussey. Mrs. Harlan Bradley and daughter, Maria Janet, and an aunt are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Dusini, at her home in Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Repts Osborne have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor Hyden at their home at Harold for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lori Vannucci are spending two weeks vacation with her mother in Scranton, Pa., and his relatives in other towns in Pennsylvania.

Miss Ella Mae Ratliff is now employed in the postoffice in Huntington, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and baby have returned to their home in Fairborn, Ohio, after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bilitier. Her nieces, Ruth Ann and Sue Osborne, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Julia Tussey, of David, spent the week-end here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tussey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and daughter, Beverly Jo, of Plymouth, Ohio, have been visiting their parents in the Left Beaver section and while here they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and daughter, Linda Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Flannery and children, of Michigan, have been spending part of their vacation here visiting relatives. They left Monday morning for a trip to Florida before returning to their home.

Mrs. Grace Mahood, of Florida, is spending some time in Martin; and Allen visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trusty and son Jimmy, of Richmond, Va., are spending their vacation with relatives here and in Garrett. Jimmy spent his time visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch.

Lewis Marshall is undergoing treatment at McDowell Memorial hospital for a broken hip he sustained in a fall here July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters drove to Cincinnati to meet Mrs. Audrey Crisp and son Ronald, who had flown there from Los Angeles, California, en route here for the funeral of her husband, Russell Crisp. Mr. Crisp died suddenly in a Culver City, California hospital. Other members of the family to attend the funeral were Mrs. Zola Compton, of Dungannon, Virginia, Lora Skeans, P. J. Skeans and Harold Skeans, all of Cleveland.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman have been on a week's vacation, visiting in Cincinnati, Covington and Bardonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barnett, of Bakersfield, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett, of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Ann Taylor, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett, of Hanoverton, Ohio, Steve and Larry Wright, of Kensington, Ohio, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. W. J. Barnett, and other relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor and daughters, Kathy and Beverly, of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren Preston and daughter, Laura, of Pittman, N. J., have been the guests here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston.

**EXTENSION SERVICE**  
 County Agricultural Agent  
 Home Demonstration Agent

FLOYD COUNTY      ROBERT M. JONES      JACK FRIAR  
 EXTENSION STAFF      FRANCES HOWLAND

**SENIOR 4-H CAMP AWARDS**

Three Floyd county campers were selected at the Senior 4-H Camp to receive the Citizenship Award, the highest award given to campers in Kentucky. These club members were Pam Combs, Melanie Conley, Clara Ann Allen.

Other awards received by club members were: recreation patches, Clara Allen, Pam Combs, Daryl Morrison, Phyllis Combs, Melanie Conley and Delores Callison. Handicraft patches were awarded to Sandy Baldrige, Pam Combs, Phyllis Combs, Mary Ann Harris, Judy Meadows and nature study patches to Pam Combs.

Phyllis Combs, Clara Allen, Pam Combs and Melanie Conley were selected to attend the Junior camp as leaders.

**JUNIOR DISTRICT 4-H CAMP**

Forty-two Junior 4-H campers from Floyd county attended the Junior District 4-H Camp last week.

These campers and their clubs were: Prater club—Fonetta Akers, Hattie Akers, Judy Gall Akers, Joan Boyd, Debbie Conn, Vietta Conn, Wanda Williams. Prestonsburg club—Carolyn Baldrige, Larry Jones, Sandra Branham, Little Paint club—Constance Blackburn, Ladonna Blackburn. Betsy Layne club—Randy Blankenship, Marvin T. Bush, Dennis Garrett, Gray Hall, Gregory Hall, David Hamilton, Katie Hamilton, Dennis Hunter, Steven Hunter, Jackie Martin, James Newman. Maytown club—Rubi Ann Burchett, Danise Conley, Judell Conley, Bruce Salyers, Keith Salyers, Barron Combs, Allen club—Elizabeth Clark, Grace Dingus, Wheelwright club—Susan Conway, Anita Dobbs, Karen Doron, Glenda McCown, Delana Risner, Sherry Stanley, Harold club—Linda Kiefer, Linda Osborne, Bonanza club—Roger Merritt.

Five of the Floyd county club members received the State Camper Awards, which is the highest camping award given in junior camp. They were Gary Hall, Vietta Conn, Fonetta Akers, Joan Boyd and Wanda Williams.

Club members receiving patches for handicraft were Steve Hunter, Debbie Conn, Deloan Risner, Judy Akers, Vietta Conn, Marvin Bush, Linda Osborne, Dennis Garrett.

Recreation patches were given to Randy Blankenship, Baron Combs, Dennis Garrett, Gary Hall, Linda Osborne, Steve Hunter, David Hamilton, Dennis Hunter, Vietta Conn, Judy Akers, Wanda Williams, Fonetta Akers and Debbie Conn.

All of the club members received patches for nature study.

Pam Combs and Melanie Ann Conley attended camp as club leaders.

**BLANCHING VEGETABLES**

Why should vegetables be blanched before they are frozen? This is a question asked of the Home Demonstration Agent by many homemakers. Blanching is important for two reasons. First blanching reduces the number of bacteria on the vegetable. Second, it slows down the activity of enzymes on them. Both are necessary to help prevent poor quality in the vegetables you take from the freezer.

You've probably heard a lot about bacteria but what are enzymes, you may ask. Enzymes are chemicals found in all plants and animals that help them grow and mature. Enzymes affect quality differently in different frozen foods: in some foods, enzymes may improve the eating quality—in others, they may make the eating quality much poorer.

Why is it necessary to slow down the action of enzymes in vegetables by blanching when fruits and meats do not need to be blanched? Eating quality of both fruits and vegetables can be harmed by enzymes. However, the acid of sourness in fruits, along with the low temperatures of freezer storage, slows down enzyme activity as much as necessary in frozen fruits. Enzymes make frozen meat and poultry more tender without having a bad effect on their eating quality.

Blanching vegetables before placing them in the freezer is a simple process. Just dip the vegetables in hot water (one gallon water to one pound vegetable) for a short time. And blanching is important — it can make the difference between serving high or poor quality frozen vegetables to your family.

**NOTICE**

Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m., July 22, 1961, for the furnishing of all material and labor required for the construction of two metal class rooms at Martin, and four metal class rooms at Betsy Layne.

Complete plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of George L. Shannon, Architect, Prestonsburg.

All bidders will be required to furnish a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid price. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price.

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

CHARLES CLARK, Supt.  
 Floyd County School  
 7-6-31.

**KENTUCKY WAR VETERANS SHOULD PLAN INSURANCE**

Since many Kentucky World War II veterans have been carrying term GI life insurance for 15 years or more, they should give serious thought to planning their insurance futures before the spiraling cost of term insurance becomes prohibitive.

Natural cheese contains almost all the protein, butterfat, sugar and minerals of the whole milk from which it is made. Processed cheese is made by mixing one or more cheeses; this gives a cheese which slices easily and melts without curdling or becoming stringy.

The first brick house west of the Alleghenies was built by Col. William Whitley between 1787 and 1794. It is now the William Whitley House tSate Shrine, located between Stanford and Crab Orchard on U. S. 150.

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Mrs. Tish Roach, of Wayland, expresses its gratitude toward the many friends who helped during her recent illness and upon her passing. We especially want to thank the Rev. John Dutil and the choir of the Wayland Methodist Church for their words of comfort and Johnny and Birchell Hall, of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home, for their kind and efficient service.

MRS. MAGGIE HAYWOOD and FAMILY

**Revere Life Appoints Caudill Representative, J. J. Hatcher Announces**

Gerald E. Caudill has been named to represent the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., and The Paul Revere Life Insurance Company in Floyd county as a part of the expansion program of the Huntington agency of the companies. General Agent J. J. Hatcher has announced. He will make his headquarters in Ashland. He will also represent the companies in Lawrence, Johnson, Martin and Pike counties.

Mr. Caudill is an active member of the Masonic Lodge, also engages in Little League and Boy Scout activities. He served in the Army in 1957 and 1958.

**ON FISHING TRIP**

Steve Stout, and son, James, of Martin, have returned from a fishing vacation spent at Sarasota, Fla. His son won second prize for a 12-pound red grouper caught from the charter boat, Capt. Anderson III.

**MEN FOR FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Limited to three men who are sincerely interested in their business future. (If you are just curious please do not apply.) Company representative will interview and select three men, each of whom must meet the following qualifications:

- 1—A high school education (or equivalent).
- 2—Age 21 to 45 inclusive.
- 3—Able to travel limited territory Monday to Friday, inclusive. Home on week ends.
- 4—Own his own automobile.
- 5—Ready to begin at once.

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 \$105.00 Per Week  
**SALARY PLUS BONUS IN STARTING PAY**

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 MR. V. SMITH  
 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.  
 Thursday, July 13, 1961

Ky. State Employment Office  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky  
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**BLUE SHIELD** FOR SURGICAL BENEFITS

**SICKNESS AND ACCIDENTS DON'T TAKE VACATIONS . . .**  
 Make sure that wherever you and your family spend your vacation this year . . . at home "on the road" . . . you have Blue Cross-Blue Shield. These are the best-known health care plans, immediately recognized in over 6,000 hospitals.

**HERE ARE A FEW OTHER REASONS WHY OVER 800,000 KENTUCKIANS PREFER BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD:**

- Membership has never been cancelled because of age, health, retirement, or when a member develops a chronic or incurable physical condition.
- Protection may be continued by dependents of deceased members, and by children reaching age 19, or marrying before 19.
- Blue Cross pays the hospital direct for services members receive. Many of these services are paid in full.
- Blue Shield pays your doctor direct, according to an approved schedule, for benefits.

**THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO APPLY:**

**GROUP:** Most people join the Blue-Cross-Blue Shield Group where they work. If you don't have a Group, and there are 5 or more employees, ask your employer about forming a Group.

**FAMILY OR INDIVIDUAL:** If you are 64 or under, in good health, and neither you nor your spouse works where there are more than 10 employees, you may apply direct. Mail the coupon below.

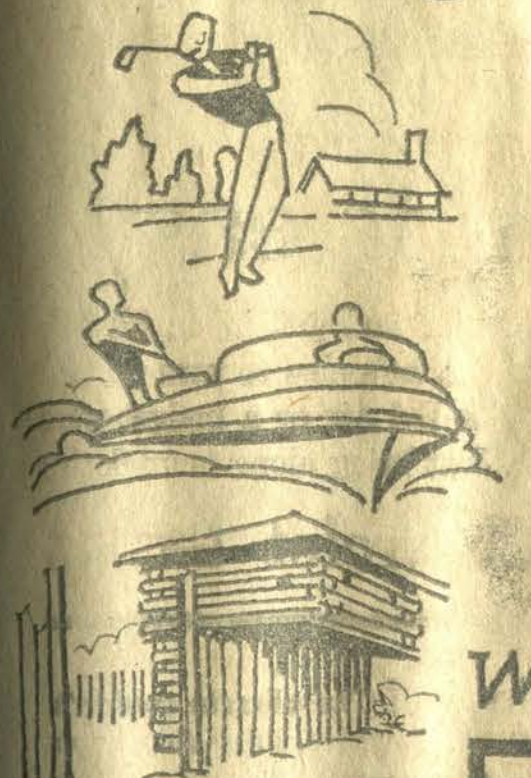
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You buy with confidence when you buy Brand Name products from your Floyd County merchants. You know that both the manufacturer and retailer must uphold the prestige and value of identified merchandise. Goods that bear a Brand Name must be goods of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

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Always Specify "Brand Name" Products

**FLOYD COUNTY TIMES**



**MYF Monthly Meeting Scheduled for Monday**

The Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-district monthly meeting will be held at Camp Chatterawha, Girl Scout camp near Dewey Dam, Monday, July 17 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Gaillean service and picnic. Everyone is asked to bring his or her own refreshments. The Rev. Jack Dutek, of the Wayland Methodist Church, will be the speaker. The program will be presented by the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sub-District Council.

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Sixteen members of Troop 41, Pikeville, were recently awarded the Curved Bar, the highest rank in Intermediate Scouting. This is the largest group from one troop to ever receive this distinction in the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Harold W. Dorsey, formerly of Prestonsburg, is leader of the troop.

Front row, left to right—Linbeth Hames, Donna Craft, Kathy Phillips, Beverly Beeler, Paula Butcher, Peggy Bilitier, Byeta Hoover and Donita Pinson; back row: Jean Williamson, Karen Cline, Bari Lynn Bevins, Sharon Wilson, Jane Craig Fields, Billie Jean Allen, Cherry Lynn May, Ann Vernon.

**Miss Williams Enrolls For Graduate Studies**

Barbourville, Ky.—Mrs. Alice V. Williams, of Betsy Layne, Ky., has enrolled in the American Studies Institute for graduate students at Union College this summer.

Mrs. Williams has her bachelor's degree from Eastern. She is a teacher at Betsy Layne high school.

Underwritten by the Coe Foundation, the American Studies Institute is in its second year at Union College.

**Five Floyd Students Enroll At Western**

Bowling Green, Ky., July 8 (Spl.)—Five residents of Floyd county are among the 2,059 students enrolled at Western Kentucky State College for the 1961 summer term, according to figures released this week by Registrar Dero G. Downing.

Registrar Downing said that this is the largest enrollment for a complete summer term in the history of Western.

Evie Janelle Conkin, Geraldene Crowe, Rachel R. Eubank, Jerry L. Gibbs and Nancy Sue Hall.

**ALLEN**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of Catlettsburg, spent last week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier. On Sunday afternoon they, with Mrs. Frazier and G. L. Gray, visited Mrs. Melvin Lafferty and other relatives at Water Gap.

The Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Warrick and son, Gary, of Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Warrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baldrige.

Mrs. Harry Snodgrass and son, Ronnie, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson, of Washington Court House, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Porter and baby daughter are visiting Mrs. Lewellen Porter.

Billy Martin is reported in serious condition at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin.

Jackie Allen Tackett spent the week-end in Ashland, visiting friends.

Mrs. Benine L. Lafferty and children, Bennie Michael and Missie, spent last week in Toledo, visiting relatives. Mr. Lafferty drove there Saturday to accompany them home.

J. R. Maize has returned to his home after several days in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, and a hospital in Indiana after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Olive Pruitt underwent surgery in the Miner's Memorial hospital, McDowell, last week. She has returned to her home here.

Kenneth Lee and Kevin Dale Parson, of Dayton, spent the past two weeks here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter, Elinor, accompanied them home Saturday, spending the week-end there.

Donna Sue Clark is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Caldwell at Russell.

Elizabeth Lee Clark left Monday for 4-H Camp at Fishtrap. She will spend the week there.

Misses Wanda Lee and Carla B. Reynolds, of Huntington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Effert Reynolds.

Mrs. Colleen Stratton, wife of the Rev. James Crit Stratton, suffered second degree burns on her hands and feet in an accident at her home Friday. She received treatment at Our Lady of the Way hospital, in Martin, returning to her home Monday.

Mrs. David Louder and Mrs. G. L. Gray were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeRossett at Water Gap, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray and grandson Frankie Gray, attended the funeral of Seymour Gray at Prestonsburg, Friday.

**Walters, Reed Named To National Council For Scout Leadership**

Walter P. Walters, of Pikeville, and B. F. Reed, of Drift, were elected to the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, at its 51st annual meeting in Detroit last month, it has been announced.

Because of their long experience in Scouting and their leadership abilities, the men were elected on the national level, by which they help determine the affairs of Scouting for the nation.

Each received letters from J. A. Brunton, chief Scout executive, with headquarters in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

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**EMMA**

Mrs. Eva Boyd and daughters, Mildred Murphy, of Livonia, Michigan, and Wanda Bray and daughter, Dianna, have returned from a vacation in Memphis, Tenn., where they visited another daughter, Norma Conley and family. While there they motored through Arkansas and Mississippi. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Conley and sons, Donnie and Robbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman are visiting relatives in Wyandotte, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Childers and children, of Huntington, spent the week-end with their parents, Foster Childers, of Emma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Goble, of Cow Creek.

First Lt. and Mrs. Darwin D. Boyd, of Wichita, Kans., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Boyd. Upon leaving here they will motor to Montreal, Canada, to spend the remainder of their vacation at the home of Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. McNeillage. They will then return to their new base in Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Porter and daughter Tammie, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, have been visiting their parents, Mrs. Marie Clink, of Emma, and Mrs. Louellen Porter, of Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamilton and son have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Inca Hamilton. They were accompanied home by Jimmie Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldrige, of Louisville, have returned home after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kendrick, of Warsaw, Indiana, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thornsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornsbury, of Warsaw, Indiana, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thornsbury, of Epuma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells, of Lancer.

Mrs. Keith Mullins has returned to her home in Wise, Va., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McSurley and children, of Warsaw, Ind., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McSurley.

Buck Tuttle, of McDowell, was the Sunday afternoon dinner guest of Wanda Bray.

Jack May, formerly of Paintsville, has returned to his home in Montello, Wis., after spending a few days visiting Wanda Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burchett and family returned home Saturday from Kansas City where they visited their son, Howard Burchett, and family.

**FOOT TROUBLE?**

1/4 of all your bones are in the feet. No wonder there is aching, swelling, perspiring, odor. Bathe feet twice daily with T-4-L Solution for relief of the 52 bones, 66 joints plus ligaments. Cures athlete's foot, toe itch too, or your 48 back if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. TODAY at Rose Drug Co.

Visitors to your home will have a better impression of your family if the area around the front entrance is neat and attractive. Make sure the grass is clipped and all trash and papers picked up. Both mailbox and post should be painted and your name placed so it can be seen from both directions.

Serve lots of cottage cheese during June Dairy Month. Cottage cheese is good atop pancakes with jelly; at lunch in sandwiches; as dessert for dinner; with spices and seasonings; with vegetables; with meat, fish and eggs; with other dairy foods; and many other ways.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

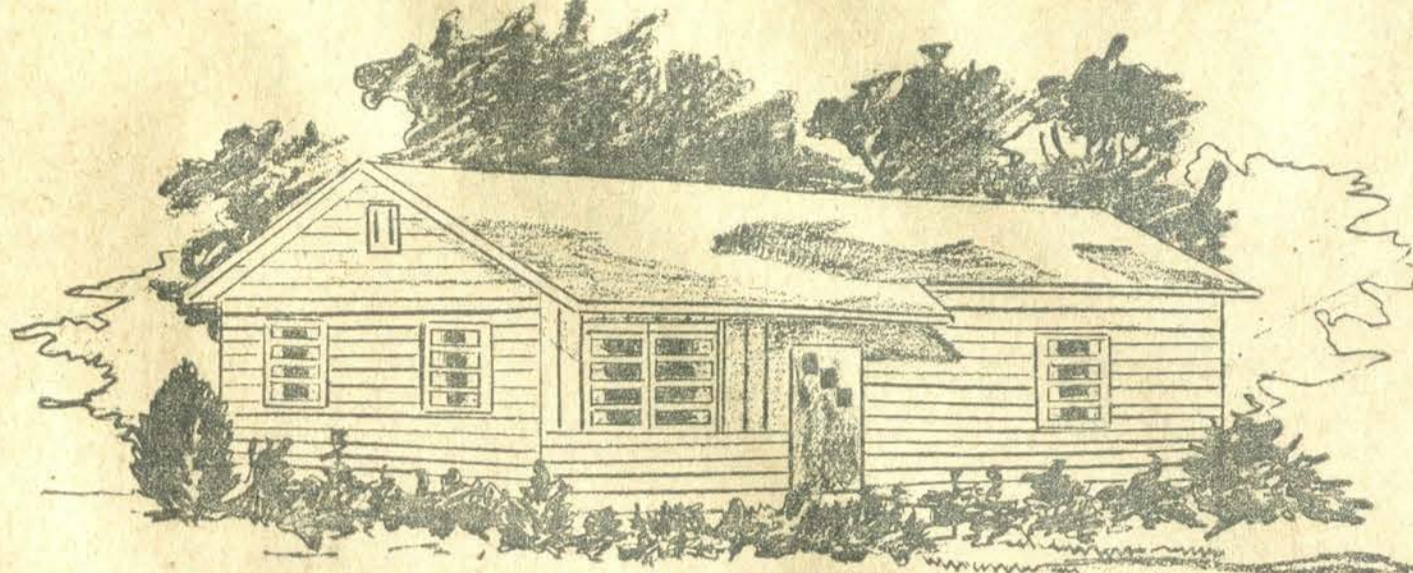
In the action of Beulah Collins vs. Enon Cook now pending in the Justice of the Peace court, Magisterial District No. 2, I will sell to the highest and best bidder, one 1959 Buick 2-door hardtop automobile; motor no. 4D-11116503; at Rowe's 86 Service Station, Lackey, Kentucky, on Saturday, July 15, at 10 a.m.

ZEB OUSLEY, Magistrate  
3-29-3t.

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Modern scoring equipment! Automatic pin spotters! Twelve of the finest AMF-equipped lanes, featuring the "Magic Triangle." 100% Air-Conditioned—Free Parking.

Any person who would like to bowl with a league team should phone TU 6-2770 or call in person at Lake Lanes.

**Last Week's BOWLERS OF THE WEEK:**

GEORGE FAINE, Wheelwright (223)  
MRS. BARBARA RICE, Prestonsburg (189)

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Chevy Corvair Monza Club Coupe

Save-a-bundle buys on Corvairs, too! The climate couldn't be better for getting into one of these. Yessirree, juicy July buys on the Monzas with their family-style sports-car spirit... on the nimble, nickel-nursing Corvair 500's and 700's... on the 6-Passenger Lakewood Wagons... and on those Greenbrier Sports Wagons with up to twice the space of regular wagons. Need more be said? Your Chevrolet dealer is the man to talk to.

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