



THIS VIEW OF DEWEY LAKE will be seen by guests at Jenny Wiley State Park lodge. Construction is over one-third complete on the new lodge at the park near here. At right is a portion of one of the three guest units, each containing 12 bedrooms. Each of the 36 rooms will have a private balcony overlooking the lake below. The steel girders in center background are the base for an unusual six-sided structure housing on the lower level a dining room seating 200. The hexagonal-shaped building will also house a lobby, park offices, gift shop and a large lounge which can be divided by sliding doors into four private meeting rooms.

NEW PARK FACILITIES TO ATTRACT TOURISTS

One of Eastern Kentucky's prime assets—Jenny Wiley State Park, near here—is currently undergoing a face-lifting which includes a new 36-room hilltop lodge now about one-third complete.

The \$775,515 facility, overlooking 19-mile-long Dewey Lake, will be complete for a portion of this tourist season. It will be the focal point in attracting thousands of visitors to Eastern Kentucky, state park officials believe.

An unusual feature of the lodge will be a hexagonal-shaped building housing a dining room seating 200 and connected to three two-story guest units containing 12 rooms each. Each guest room will have a private balcony overlooking Dewey Lake.

Construction also is to be begun soon on an amphitheatre where a pigment depicting the story of Jenny Wiley will be staged, probably in 1963. It is being written by Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist and author of "The Wilderness Road" which was successfully staged near Berea for several years. Cost of writing the drama will be borne by the Jenny Wiley Drama Association, a private organization.

A nine-hole golf course is expected to be ready for play this year. Ten additional vacation cottages are to be ready for the tourist season this year.

The new lodge is being built by the contracting firm of Akers & Akers, of Dana, Cliff Myers, of

Jack Hatcher Architects, Pikeville, said construction of the lodge is on schedule and estimated that it is "between 30 and 40 per cent complete."

DEDICATION IS PLANNED

New Garrett Postoffice Completed by Francis; Perkins Slates Speech.

The new Garrett postoffice building will be dedicated Saturday at 2 p.m., it was announced this week by Bessie Draughn, postmaster.

The dedicatory address will be made by Congressman Carl D. Perkins, who will present for the postoffice flagstaff a flag which has flown over the national Capitol. The flag will be raised by Garrett Boy Scouts.

The new brick structure was built by Bill Francois, Jr., under a lease agreement with the Post Office Department.

Charles Clark, superintendent of Floyd county schools, will preside at the dedicatory exercises. William J. Reiter, Cincinnati, Ohio, assistant to the regional postal director, will attend, and several county officials are expected to be present. The public is being invited.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

Only 902 persons of Prestonsburg's 3,500 population were in Sunday School last Sunday, the first report received from results of the Sunday School attendance drive sponsored by the Kiwanis Club here shows.

Actually, last Sunday's attendance was slightly less than the "base" figure given for the 10 Sunday Schools here. (The base shown is the average attendance for each school during the past three months). But seven of the Schools showed attendance increases varying from 1 to 15.

The results last Sunday follow:

Base	Attendance	Increase	
Arnold Ave. Church of Christ.....	57	58	1.8%
Assembly of God.....	59	56	-5.1%
Church of God.....	87	96	10.3%
Church of the Nazarene.....	79	42	-46.9%
Community Methodist.....	85	68	-20.0%
Freewill Baptist.....	80	91	13.8%
Irene Cole Memorial Baptist.....	216	225	4.2%
Lancer Baptist Chapel.....	45	52	17.8%
First Methodist.....	138	139	.7%
First Presbyterian.....	60	75	25.0%
Totals	906	902	

The drive, which will continue through Easter, has for a goal the Sunday School attendance of half the residents of Prestonsburg.

FLOOD-STRICKEN AREA OF STATE IS STUDIED

COMBS ASKS FEDERAL AID AT CAPITAL

Judge Stumbo Estimates Co. Damages To Roads; Sanitary Problem Noted

An overall picture of flood damage in Floyd county was being pieced together this week for presentation to President Kennedy as disaster relief is to be sought for this and other parts of Kentucky which suffered from last week's rampage of streams.

Governor Bert T. Combs was scheduled to fly to Washington Tuesday to seek federal aid for stricken areas. The same day various agencies met at the ASC office here to supply information which is to be compiled and presented with that from other counties as the Kentucky flood story.

County Judge Henry Stumbo described last week's high waters in tributaries to the Big Sandy as "at least four times more destructive to roads and bridges than the 1957 flood." He estimated, after a careful survey had been made, that \$112,400 will be needed to repair the damage done to rural and county roads and bridges. "This does not include any state road," he emphasized.

The damage to farmlands from earth slides, washing, silting and ruined or destroyed fencing is heavy, Elder Goble, of the ASC office said.

(See Story No. 4, Page 5)

RESIGNATION IS TENDERED

By Baptist Minister; Rev. McMillen To Assume Pastorate At Ashland

At the conclusion of the worship service last Sunday morning the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., asked the congregation of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church to accept his resignation as pastor, effective April 12.

He will assume the pastorate of Unity Baptist Church at Ashland at that time.

During the eight and a half years of his pastorate the church here has made notable advances. Its membership has grown to approximately 800. One mission point, at David, a few months ago, became an independent church; the Lancer mission has a modern church building with a fulltime pastor, and seven other mission Sunday Schools are maintained.

Irene Cole Memorial is one of the top 100 Baptist churches in Kentucky in dollar gifts to world missions through the Cooperative Program. It was announced a few days ago by Dr. Harold G. Sanders, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. There were more than 2,225 Southern Baptist Churches in the state last year.

English Couple Likes America Following Visit To Daughter; Will Immigrate To Floyd Soon

An English couple, following a visit to Floyd county last year to visit her daughter, have decided that they would rather live in America. They will establish a home in the states at the end of March.

Mr. and Mrs. John Power, St. Helens, England, were here through July and August last year to visit their daughter, Marion, wife of Norman Chaffins, who is associated with Turner's Dollar Store. They met while he was stationed in England serving in the armed services.

A newstory in the St. Helens Reporter, February 17, notes the

INTOXICANTS CONFISCATED

3 Rum Raids Reported; Peace Bonds Are Asked Of Teaberry Residents

Fifteen cases of whiskey were confiscated by State Trooper Elmo Allen Monday afternoon at Allen in a search of an automobile operated by Eral Moore.

Ownership of the auto bearing the whiskey was being checked after officers learned it was not Moore's. The case is in Magistrate Bryant Derossett's court.

Arrested at Harold Friday by Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis, who confiscated a fifth of whiskey and seven cases of beer, Earl Cline was fined \$20 and costs by Magistrate Fred Conn.

An earlier raid, made on Bill Stone, of Stephens Branch, by Deputy Sheriff Lewis and ABC Agent Claude Tinnery netted 11 cases of beer and 62 half-pints of vodka and whiskey. He was fined \$50 and costs at the County Judge's office.

A resumption of hostilities between two Teaberry factions resulted in seven persons being jailed here Tuesday on order of Trial Commissioner Harold J. Stumbo, pending their execution of \$1,000 peace bond each. Stumbo had some weeks ago released several of the same families after they had promised to forget their differences, and when they returned Tuesday he took sterner measures. Held to bond were Kennel Mitchell, Ralph Akers, Junior Mitchell, Sie B. Ham-

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)

This Town-- That World

If I weren't afraid you would think the record has struck I would say this hasn't been one of my better weeks.

THE PUTTEROFFER

Why I wait until the afternoon of press-day to indite these few lines is something of a mystery to me. I concede the point that I'm lazy, a chronic putteroff and am usually short on material. Yet I know the job has to be done, that I'm the guy it has been entrusted to, and that procrastination is simply a big word which will do me no good whatsoever. And still I wait till it won't wait any longer. Then I have at it with both forefingers, punching away.

I try to remember now: Have I recounted this experience or that story in earlier columns? I leave them lie. I hear a definition of The Twist that's downright clever, but I resist the temptation to use it. I pound my forehead, trying to think of that quip I heard or concocted, but it will not emerge from limbo.

So, there being no escape, I write, as follows.

I am reminded that these new ready-tied, clip-on ties is the greatest invention to come along since the non-sinkable fly-line.

TRY IT!

The Floyd County Times hasn't sponsored an essay-writing contest in a long while. It occurs to me we could do this and offer a "grand prize" of \$50,000 (which we do not have and could not get) and still be safe with this sort of thing.

Complete this sentence—"I would not marry a beautiful, young heiress to a million-dollar fortune, because—" and restrict your statement to 25 words or less.

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

BUILDING PLANS PASS MILLION DOLLAR MARK

COLLEGE ACT IS APPROVED

By Governor Combs; Five New Institutions Provided For In Law

Gov. Bert Combs signed house bill 234, Tuesday, establishing a system of state-supported community colleges with a two-year curriculum.

The system will embrace the five extension centers now operated by the University of Kentucky plus four new colleges, to be established as funds become available.

The new colleges will be at Prestonsburg, Blackey-Hazard, Hopkinsville and Somerset. The University extension centers are now maintained at Ashland, Covington, Henderson, Cumberland and Elizabethtown.

The colleges will be operated by the University of Kentucky (See Story No. 6, Page 6)

BOARD VOTES WHEELWRIGHT GRADE SCHOOL

Vocational Building Plans Are Approved; Bond Issue Envisioned

Following the decision of the Floyd County Board of Education here Saturday to construct an elementary school building at Wheelwright, and the acceptance of plans for the Garth Vocational School, Superintendent Charles Clark and Chairman Ray Howard observed that the building program is now in excess of a million dollars.

The new Wheelwright structure will be of approximately 24 rooms and on a site to be determined by negotiation with Inland Steel Company. Estimated cost of the building will be one-third million dollars. The Garth building will cost approximately \$135,000. Other structures authorized or under construction in the expanded building work are the Middle Creek school, Big Mud Creek school and an additional four rooms for the Prestonsburg high school.

(See Story No. 2, Page 3)

MINE MISHAP KILLS JACOBS

Miner Electrocuted At Eastern, Monday; Funeral Held Today

Cecil Jacobs, 29, of Estill, was electrocuted instantly at 8 p.m. Monday in the mine of the Maytown Mining Company at Eastern. Mr. Jacobs accidentally contacted a high-voltage cable while working as a cutting machine helper.

Mr. Jacobs was a son of the late Morrell Jacobs and Lurane Page Jacobs, of Wayland. His wife, Virginia Page Jacobs, survives.

Surviving are two children, Larry Gene Jacobs and Debra Lynn Jacobs, both at home. Surviving brothers and sisters are Randolph Jacobs, Wayland, Merlin Jacobs, address unknown, James Jacobs, at home, Mrs. Inez Handshoe, Hueysville, and Miss Allen Jacobs, Wheelersburg, Ohio. Surviving also are two half-sisters and a half-brother: Juanita Hammond, Rebecca Hammond and Lloyd Ray Hammond, all at home.

Funeral rites were conducted at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) from the home of his mother and burial in the Union cemetery was made under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

BRIDGE WORK AUTHORIZED

River Span Here Set For Extensive Repairs, Commissioner Ward Says

State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward notified County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill a few days ago that he had approved the expenditure of \$45,000 for the repair of the bridge across the river here, connecting Prestonsburg with Town Branch and the Bull Creek section.

County Judge Henry Stumbo commented that this was a great relief to the county, because it had no funds with which to undertake a repair job of this magnitude.

The bridge had become seriously impaired and its use was nearing interruption. The work involved is expected to include new steel-reinforced concrete flooring for two 12-foot spans, repair of two sections of the bridge at the Town Branch end and pier repair at the Prestonsburg end.



Left to right: Joseph C. DeWeese, administrative assistant to Senator Cooper; George A. Lavallee, chief of the Appalachian Division of ARA; Harold W. Williams, assistant administrator for Area Operations, ARA; William L. Batt, Jr., ARA administrator; County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill; Harris S. Howard, Prestonsburg attorney, and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., vice-president of The Bank Josephine.

Three representatives of the City of Prestonsburg, were in the nation's capital recently to confer with officials of the Area Redevelopment Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce.

William L. Batt, Jr., ARA administrator, chaired the meeting arranged by Senator John Sherman Cooper's office to discuss sanitary sewer facilities for

Prestonsburg and to file an application for an ARA grant. Cost of the project, which has been increasing at an average rate of 10% a year, is now estimated at \$880,000. The Prestonsburg group was told at the Washington conference that ARA is waiting for recommendations from the Community Facilities Administration, Atlanta, Georgia, before taking official action.

SPECIAL FLOYD COUNTY FORESTRY EDITION

KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN



BIRTH
Mrs. Gene Honeycutt, of City, announce the birth of their second child, a son, February 28, at the Prestonsburg General hospital. The child is named Janice Marie.



Wright Brothers Jewelers
Prestonsburg — Martin

HOSPITALIZED LAST WEEK
O. A. Alley, of the Kentucky Hydrocarbon Company at Maytown, was hospitalized at the Prestonsburg General hospital last Wednesday until Saturday noon, suffering from influenza. He returned to his home in Huntington Saturday for the weekend. He is now on duty at the plant.

RETURN FROM WEBSTER SPRINGS
Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin returned home Monday from Webster Springs, W. Va., where they were called by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Mark G. Nicholls. Her condition is improved.

HERE FROM FLORIDA
Mrs. W. J. Rannels and Mrs. Hope Spradlin are here from Wabasso, Fla., for a visit. Mrs. Spradlin has been visiting Mrs. Rannels and another sister, Miss Pauline Hereford, at North Miami, Florida. Mr. Rannels expects to come to Kentucky soon.

Blue And-Gold Banquet Held At Church, Tuesday; Awards Are Presented

The fourth annual Blue and Gold banquet was held Tuesday, Feb. 27, by Pack 6 at the Presbyterian Church. Tables were decorated according to the theme for the month, "The Parade of Presidents", with the Capitol Building, Washington's Monument, Lincoln's Birthplace and the Presidents' silhouettes. Dinner was served to the cubs and their parents.

The following awards were presented: Wolf Badges to Rickie Ball, Jimmy Phipps, Doug Prater and Arvel Nelson. Arvel Nelson also received gold and silver arrow points, and Jimmy Phipps a silver arrow point. Tommy Burchett received a gold arrow point (Wolf), a Lion Badge with gold and silver arrow points. A second year pin was awarded to William Ray Burton, third year pin to David Flower, first year pins to Jimmy Flower and James Dewey Goble; Bill Hall, Jr., gold and silver arrow points (Lion). John Huffman received the silver arrow and a one-year pin; John Leach, two silver arrow points (Lion), with Kimber McGuire receiving 5 silver arrow points (Wolf); Steve Patton, a Bear Badge and gold arrow point. Den Chief Bobby Goble received a one-year service pin and Joe Horn, a Tenderfoot Scout, a three-year service pin. A two-year Training Den Mother's award was given to Mrs. Arthur Leach.

Mrs. Earl Flower, Mrs. Clyde Burchett and Mrs. Leach are Den Mothers in Pack 6.

HOME FROM ASHLAND
Mrs. G. R. Allen returned home Sunday from Ashland where she spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Points, and Mr. Points. Due to weather conditions, she postponed her visit to Cincinnati.

ATTENDS SOWARDS FUNERAL
Mrs. Everett H. Sowards attended the funeral of Mrs. James Sowards Sunday at the Methodist Church in Pikeville. Mrs. Sowards was the stepmother of Everett and John Sowards and Elizabeth Sowards Dewart.

Society Notes

Phone TU 6-3652
Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice visited Mrs. Joe M. Davidson Saturday evening. Mrs. Davidson, who has been ill for several weeks, is some better this week. Mrs. Winnie F. Johns and Mrs. Joe Hobson were supper guests of Mrs. Claude P. Stephens last Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsiniller spent Sunday in Lexington with their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Hutsiniller.

CRITICALLY ILL
Steve Pieratt, of Mt. Sterling, is critically ill at Mary Chiles hospital there following surgery early in January. His daughter, Mrs. N. M. White, and Mr. White are there with the family.

CRITICALLY ILL
Ed Banks, of Water Gap, was removed from his home Sunday to St. Mary's hospital in Huntington, where his condition is critical. He is suffering from a heart condition.

HERE ON BUSINESS
Iley B. Browning, of Henderson, and Donald D. Harkins, Danville, were here last week on business for two days. They were entertained to meals by Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins.

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard left Feb. 23 for Naples, Fla., where they will spend several weeks' vacation.

D. A. R. TO MEET
John Graffliff Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet March 13 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bess S. May. Mrs. R. V. May will present the program. All members are urged to attend.

IN HOSPITAL
Friends and relatives here regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. A. J. Davidson at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. Mrs. Davidson was stricken last Thursday with muscular spasms. She is improved slightly.

Woman's Club Enters Two In Competition

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William O. Goebel on North Arnold Avenue, with Mrs. Burl Spurlock, president, presiding.

Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, music chairman, reported that Lynn Goble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, of Third avenue, had been chosen to represent the club in the 7th district music contest at Pikeville College on March 17.

Mrs. Virgil Goble, arts and crafts chairman, announced Miss Fannie Mae Howell will be the club entrant in the district art contest, also on March 17 at Wickham Chapel, Pikeville College.

Mrs. James Donahoe, Vogue fashion sewing contest chairman, announced the judging for the contest will be on March 24 at Heritage House, Pikeville.

Mrs. Fannie Rannels, program leader, introduced Mrs. Robert Hughes who spoke on the topic, "Why Try?"

Hostess for the evening were Mesdames Paul Combs, W. S. Harkins, Bill Hunt, Goble Branch, Regina Mayo, Bill Pettrey, Dick Roberts and Miss Mary E. Powers. Members present were Mesdames Winnie Johns, Fannie Rannels, Clyde Burchett, F. H. Layne, James Donahoe, Virgil Goble, Wal Hamilton, J. W. Graham, W. S. Harkins, Jack Keeno, A. C. Harlowe, Burl Spurlock, Paul Combs, Lillian Pelphrey, Robert Hughes, Misses Mary E. Powers, Alice Harris, Fannie Mae Howell and Mrs. Goebel.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA
Mrs. Grade Hubbard returned home Sunday evening from a three-month visit in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Underwood, and family. During her stay there she visited Mrs. John Lyday, Mr. Lyday and sons. Mrs. Lyday will be remembered here as Doris Layne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Layne. She also visited the Rev. Leonard Fleming, Mrs. Fleming and sons, former Prestonsburg residents. Mr. Hubbard will return home the latter part of the week, accompanied by his grandson, Harvey Underwood, and wife.

RETURN TO FRANKFORT
Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill returned to Frankfort Sunday. Mrs. Sturgill has been enjoying the bus tours to historic Kentucky places supervised by Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, wife of Lieut. Governor Wyatt.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Osborne announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, at the Prestonsburg General hospital on March 5. The babe has been named Julie Victoria.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
A spaghetti dinner will be given by Adah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Hall, March 10, from 5 to 8 p.m., it was announced this week. Tickets may be procured from any member of the chapter, it is said by Mrs. Letha Joy.

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AIR CONDITIONING NOW

FOR CONVENIENCE

This spring and summer you can find yourself doing less work. Why? Because with air conditioning dirt and dust will be filtered out of your home to leave walls, drapes and furniture cleaner. Let us give you a free estimate on air conditioning, heating, plumbing and electric installation and repair.

Wholesale Appliance Service, Inc.
Ernest B. Osborne, Mgr.
Tel. TU 6-2515 — Prestonsburg, Ky.

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FASHION-MAGIC™ BRA
Extra! Exclusive underlift panels under each cup give support where needed most.

MAGIC-GLING™ BRA
Extra! New clinging fabric in the back of bra means it always stays in place, won't ride up.

COTTON-DACRON™ BRA
Extra! Special cotton dacron polyester blend (exclusive of elastic) gives the coolness of cotton, easy care of dacron.

THESE EXTRAS IN ALL \$2.50 BRAS

Extra! There's double elastic for double the wear in the back of every Playtex \$2.50 Bra.

Extra! Elastic comfort band in every Playtex \$2.50 Bra gives extra comfort because the bra breathes with you.

win '100 a month for 10 years

just come into our department and vote for your favorite

'extra' in playtex \$2.50 bras

nothing to buy... nothing to write

Yes! You may win \$100 a month for 10 years, or 5 years, or 1 year, or one of 3,075 other valuable prizes.

Just come in and vote for your favorite extra in Playtex \$2.50 bras. Nothing to write, nothing to buy. You'll find extra features that mean extra value in all three Playtex \$2.50 bras... features that give you extra comfort, extra fit, extra long wear-life. Choose Playtex Fashion-Magic Bra, Playtex Cotton-Dacron Bra, Playtex Magic-Cling Bra. White 32A to 40C. \$2.50. D sizes Fashion Magic only \$1.00 more. Hurry in and vote for your favorite extra and you may win \$100 a month for 10 years.

Cox's Prestonsburg, Kentucky

WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERS TWO IN COMPETITION

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I REFUSE...

I am refusing to buy a car sticker from the City of Prestonsburg because I believe the tax illegal for out-of-town persons who do not vote in the City elections.

For the information of the public as explanatory of my stand I reprint the following news story from the Lexington Herald:

Car Tax Ruling To Be Appealed

Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 24 (Spl.) The City of Georgetown will appeal a ruling of Scott Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery which said that non-residents of Georgetown are not subject to the city's \$10 vehicle tax.

Judge Ardery ruled that non-residents and temporary residents, such as students at Georgetown College who did not vote here, were not subject to the tax law.

The Georgetown City Council has ordered City Attorney Richard Compton to file an appeal, seeking to reverse the ruling and to require all persons who are non-residents or temporary residents who use the streets of Georgetown to be subject to the tax sticker.

Instead of buying what I believe is an illegal car sticker for \$10 I have offered to donate \$10 to the City but refuse to pay the tax.

HAROLD BALDRIDGE
(Adv.)

TERMITES?

Kill them yourself with Arab U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL

SAVE \$100 or more. Easy to use. No harm to plants. Professionally proven 5 years protection. Get FREE folder at your Lumber Yard. Thousands use it.

Allen Lumber Company
Allen, Ky.

Bobbie Brooks

The long-stem knit dress... pick it to wear to one o'clock meetings, eight o'clock movies.

Novelty-knit of Orlon® acrylic. New-bloom colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

He insures your money • We guarantee your interest

INVEST IN

4% SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

INTEREST PAID ANNUALLY

People put their money into Bank Josephine Savings Certificates to get advantages available from no other form of investment.

- Interest on Savings Certificates starts the day you buy.
- Buy them at Prestonsburg or at our branch at Allen, any day the bank is open.
- If you ever want to borrow, Certificates are as good loan collateral as there is.
- Interest at annual rate of 4% is highest federal regulations permit any bank to pay.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE
Dependable, Sound, Friendly Service!
PRESTONSBURG, ALLEN, KENTUCKY
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WANT ADS!

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. 9-21-1f

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

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**.

DRIVER'S LICENSE—Fishing license, credit cards, draft card, etc. Put in guaranteed lifetime plastic. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky.

HI, JOHNNIE Carry That Spare Key. Locks Repaired. Keys Made. Donahoe's Tops Auto Store, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

OLD COINS WANTED. We buy, trade and sell. **WRIGHT BROS.**, Jewelers. 3-4-1f

FOR SALE—Office Machines, Office supplies, Office furniture. (New and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Contact **CARADA TERRY**, P. O. Box 631, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TR 4-2156. Representing **HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**, phone GE 6-3414, Hazard, Ky. 11-30-1f.

FOR SALE—Modern brick ranch-type home. All electric kitchen, two bath rooms, large patio, two carports. Located 5 miles south of Prestonsburg. Seen by appointment only. Phone TR 4-2481, Allen, Ky.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good Rawleigh business in Northwest Floyd county. Users of Rawleigh Products here need dealer. Some making \$3.50 an hour and up. See **BILL JOHNSON**, Box 352, Russell Springs, Kentucky, or write Rawleigh, Dept. KYC-680-201, Freeport, Illinois. 3-1-4f.

FOR SALE—Approximately 3 acres level land adjoining Tom Vaughn property at Cliff, between C. & O. Railway and river. Also nice level land fronting U.S. 23, adjoining Wilbur Stiles property, 5 miles south of Prestonsburg. **DEGARMO DEROSSETT**, phone TU 6-2210. 3-1-4f

LOST AND FOUND
Top's Auto Store **MOVED** to New Location on Court Street between Abigail Theatre and Clyde Burchett's Jewelry Store. Reward Both Ways.
ANOTHER 21 Years of Continued Service
in Prestonsburg. We Hope.
Telephone TU 6-2718

FOR SALE—One seven room house with approximately 25 acres of land located on U. S. 23 at East Point. Write **MRS. BROOKSIE LEAKE**, Rush, Kentucky. 3-1-3f.

FOR SALE—4-room house and bath, with large kitchen, new floor furnace, water heater and sink, new wash house, store building adjoining house block 20x24, stocked or unstocked, doing good business, city utilities, blacktop road. Phone TR 4-2262. 3-1-4-1pd.

FOR SALE—Motorola Hi-Fi Console, 20-watt amplifier with plug for extension speakers. Also includes FM/AM radio. **STUART STEPHENS**, phone TU 6-3082.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and also one six-room unfurnished house. **T. E. NEELEY**, Prestonsburg, phone TU 6-2057. 3-1-3f.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. New tile floors. Gas and water furnished. Reasonable rates. Phone BU 5-3201, **ALTON CRISP**. 3-1-2f.

For Anything in Printing Call TU 6-6291
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Home of State Wide Press
Owned and Operated
by Bill Darby

LAWRENCE CO.—2 1/2 miles below Fallsburg, 123 1/2 acres of farm land, with mineral rights and leased, five-room house, barn, two cellars, 39 acre tobacco base, 9 acres bottom land, good stand of timber, 12 miles from the Big Sandy Power Plant, 1 1/2 miles from paved road. Farm located on gravel road with school bus route to the farm. Price to sell, \$4,500. Call **ARTHUR COFFEY**, OV 6-2102, Fallsburg, Ky. 3-22-3f.

For
**FURNACE REPAIRS
AND INSTALLATION**
Call
**Cunningham Heating
and Plumbing**
Phone TU 6-2953
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

NEED family man or woman who is presently employed but needs more money. Take over 500-family Rawleigh business in Prestonsburg. Should have car, be well acquainted and have good credit. Write **RAWLEIGH**, Dept. KYC-680-91, Freeport, Ill. 3-1-3f-pd.

SANDING AND REFINISHING FLOORS. Phone TU 6-3061, V. A. SMILEY, SR. 11-24-1f

ALTERING AND SEWING — Mrs. Chester Hale. Phone TU 6-6451. 1f

WORK WANTED—Experienced inside-outside painter, roof work, plumbing, or any general repair work. Contact **GEORGE SLOANE**, 405 Friend Street, Prestonsburg, Ky. 3-8-2f-pd.

FOR SALE—New 2-bedroom house trailer. \$100 down, \$75 month. **MRS. FRANK CONLEY**, Phone TU 6-2267. 3-8-2f.

FOR SALE—Truck: In tip-top shape. 1957 GMC 450. 14-foot, all steel dump with F8 Ford rear-end. See **CHARLEY MEADOR**, Hueysville, Ky., or call Wayland 358-4263. 3-8-3f, pd.

CASH for flat dump-bed for truck, 8x14 feet, center lift hoist. Must be in good condition. Call **HALL CONCRETE PRODUCTS**, Allen, Ky., Phone TR 4-2274. 3-8-2f.

FOR SALE—Jeep, 4-wheel drive. See **MARVIN CRIDER**, Phone TU 6-2840, Auxier, Ky. 3-8-3f.

FOR RENT—6-room house with bath; furnished, free gas, running water. **THOMAS PATRICK**, Langley, Ky. 3-8-3f

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. No children. **MRS. HARVEY PATTON**, phone TU 6-3389, Prestonsburg. 2-7-3f.

FOR RENT OR SALE—5-room house with bath. Goble-Roberts Addition. Phone TU 6-2519 or see **ELZIE NEELEY**. 3-8-3f

DON'T RISK A COLD—Start taking action at the first sign of a sneeze, sore throat, watery eyes, runny nose. "Cold risk" decreases with early attention. Take the 3 dose BQ plus 6 treatment—one dose every half hour with happy results **ONE HOUR** later or your 60c back at any drug store. **NOW** at **ROSE DRUG STORE**.

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An amazing new business training program, to prepare selected ambitious men for an assured future, is now ready. It pays a guaranteed weekly income (\$105.00 plus bonus) while training. NO "HARD SELLING" REQUIRED. You must have willingness to work, in a fast-moving industry with manpower shortage that MUST be met NOW. Eight out of ten people need our service—you simply contact these people after an intensive million-dollar advertising program. This growing, \$25,000,000 company needs trained men and is willing to pay you as you take this sound, modern, streamlined sales training. Men below middle 40's in age, with a good car, high school education, available for immediate employment and "what it takes" in ambition and drive. No need to relocate. Home on week-ends.

See **MR. V. SMITH**
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Monday, March 12, 1962
Ky. State Employment Office
Prestonsburg, Kentucky



(Continued from Page One)

The board directed Lee Shannon, Prestonsburg architect, to prepare the preliminary plans for the vocational school in cooperation with Fred Martin of the Division of Vocational Training, Frankfort. Final plans for the four rooms to be added to the high school here are now being drawn by Shannon. The board plans to sell 20-year bonds to finance the building program.

Other actions of the board, all voted unanimously, were:

1. Accepted the resignation of Paul D. Wells of the Prestonsburg grade school; employed Myrtle Reasor of the Melvin grade school to replace Wells; and named Mrs. Robert Fitts, Wheelwright, to fill the Melvin position.

2. Authorized Superintendent Clark to advertise for bids on the removal of gas lines of the Inland Gas Company on the site of the projected Middle Creek school and removal of the lines of United Fuel Gas Company on the site of the Big Mud Creek school now under construction.

3. Voted to accept a check of \$220.28 from Johnny D. Davis for damages to a school bus incurred in a recent accident.

4. Awarded contract to Harcourt & Co. to furnish diplomas to all Floyd county high school graduates.

5. Accepted the textbook selections recommended by the teachers textbook committee.

6. Employed David Grigsby as music teacher at Martin high school.

7. Employed these substitute teachers: Delores Gearheart, O. B. Forester, Clyde D. Stapleton, Lois Hall, Janelle Hall, Malcolm Music Rice, Carolyn Sue Martin, Janice Grigsby, Mary Alice Bush, and Irene Tuttle.

8. Authorized the remodeling of Wheelwright high school home economics department to bring it up to state standards.

Obey the Kentucky statutes on burning trash or debris, urges the Floyd County Forestry Association.

DRIFT

CLUB ARRANGES STUDENT TOURS

The Drift Woman's Club met at the Turner Elkhorn Mining office building, March 5.

Correspondence was read by the president, who also announced that the scrapbook has been sent to state headquarters to be entered in the Community Improvement Contest.

A book review on "Kentuckians Look at Latin America" was given by Mrs. Pat Del Vecchio. Members answered a questionnaire on Latin America which will be sent to the University of Louisville.

Mrs. Taber, chairman of the education committee, announced that two tours through the McDowell Memorial hospital have been arranged for students at McDowell High who are interested in nursing or medicine. Thursday, March 8, will be for boys, and the following day for girls. Club members will supply transportation, and the hospital will provide a snack.

The club will send its annual contributions to Pikeville College and Caney Junior College.

The club also voted to contribute \$5 to the Red Cross drive. The hostess, Mrs. Del Vecchio, served a dessert to the following members: Mesdames Bernard Huss, W. L. Reed, Lloyd Stumbo, McKinley Little, Bill Lawson, Kenneth Taber, C. J. Cahill, Josephine Knox, Miss Ruby Akers.

Keep Floyd County Green!

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Expert Guaranteed Work
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PIKEVILLE, KY.

Former Research Chemist Slated To Speak At Pikeville College

Pikeville, Ky., March 7 (Spl.)—Floyd county high school chemistry teachers are being invited to a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday (March 12) at Pikeville College, to hear a prominent visitor.

Dr. Paul H. Rall, president emeritus of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and a member of the board of visiting scientists of the American Chemical Society, will spend March 12-14 on the Pikeville campus.

Dr. Rall, professor of chemistry at Hiram and at Williams College before he was appointed Hiram's president in 1940, also is a former high school science teacher and industrial research chemist. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees

from Oberlin College (Ohio), and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell University.

Besides teaching some classes, Dr. Rall will address the Pikeville student body at its chapel exercises at 9:30 a.m. Monday (March 12) on "An Ancient and a Modern Chemical Miracle." He will confer with students and faculty members on problems concerned with chemistry and chemistry teaching.

The visitor will speak on "Teaching—A Privilege and a Responsibility" to a group of high school chemistry teachers of this area at 7:30 p.m. Monday (March 12) in high school science teacher and industrial research chemist. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees

GRETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

(On Branham's Creek)
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 6:30 p.m.
Young People (Thurs.) 6:30 p.m.

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Allen Methodist Church
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REVIVAL
George Morris Dan Heintzelman
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MARCH 16 - 23
7:30 P. M. NURSERY PROVIDED
INSPIRING SINGING — OUTSTANDING PREACHING



GEORGE MORRIS
Evangelist
Pembroke, Ky.

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Any 2 pkgs.
Fresh Chicken Parts
Coupon expires Sat., March 10, 1962

Fresh Fryers **29¢**
Cut-up Fryers lb. 33c
Breasts lb. 59c **Legs** lb. 49c
Wings lb. 29c **Backs** lb. 15c

4 VALUABLE COUPON 4
50 Extra Top Value Stamps
with each coupon and purchase of
Any Tenderloin
Steak or Roast
Coupon expires Sat., March 10, 1962

Veal Steak Cutlets round boneless lb. 99c
Sliced Bacon fresh 2 lbs. 88c
Boiled Ham choice center cut lb. 98c

Lenten Seafood Headquarters
Fish Sticks Fres-Shore 3 10 oz. pkgs. \$1
Whiting Dressed 5 lb. box 79c
Oysters Fres-Shore Standard 12 oz. can 99c
Oysters Fres-Shore Select 12 oz. can \$1.09

Sugar White Satin Discount 10c 5 lb. bag **49¢** **Milk** Borden's Evaporated Discount 26c 8 tall cans **\$1**
Lady Tabor, halves Discount 12c
Peaches Discount 5c 5 No. 2 1/2 cans **\$1** **Salad Dressing** qt. **49¢**
Tuna North Bay, Grated 5 No. 1/2 cans **\$1** **Mayonnaise** qt. **59¢**
Soup Campbell's Tomato 9 10 oz. cans **\$1** **Coffee** Spotlight, instant, 6oz. jar **59¢**
Saltines Kroger, Discount 10c lb. box **19¢** **Pies** Morton, frozen Peach, Apple, Cherry, Coconut 3 22 oz. pies **\$1**
Bread Kroger, Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Whole Wheat loaf **15¢** **Green Beans** 8 No. 303 cans **\$1**

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with each coupon and purchase of
Twin Pound Cake
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Enter Proctor and Gambles Big "CAR 54" contest redeem your 3 cash coupons at Kroger and get 50 TV stamps

2 VALUABLE COUPON 2
50 Extra Top Value Stamps
When you redeem P & G coupons on Joy, Oxydol or Camay, Bath Size
Coupon expires Sat., March 10, 1962

Vine Ripe Tomatoes plump and meaty lb. 19¢

5 VALUABLE COUPON 5
50 Extra Top Value Stamps
with each coupon and purchase of
5 lb. bag Florida Oranges
or
1 Dozen California Oranges
Coupon expires Sat., March 10, 1962

Radishes 3 for 19c **Celery Hearts** pkg. 29c
Green Onions 3 for 29c
Endive each 19c **Escarole** each 19c
Romaine each 19c **Bibb** lb. 59c

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100 Extra Top Value Stamps
With This Coupon And
\$5 or more purchase
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Anchor Deep Loaf Pan
49c with a \$5.00 purchase
We reserve the right to limit quantities

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Published Every Thursday by Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor



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

The Big Colleges Fight A Losing Battle

"Sometimes it seems there are more workmen on campus than students. The sounds of work break into the quiet existence of academic life—piledrivers slamming into rock, machinery shuffling dirt around, hammers hitting nails."

So Donald F. Bolles, Associated Press newsman, wrote recently in describing the construction program under way at the University of Kentucky and at the four state-operated colleges "to meet the flood of students already there and those yet to come."

A bit of simple mathematics shows that structures completed on these five campuses within the last nine months, plus those on which work is going on at this very moment, are costing a total of \$47,928,500.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern State College at Richmond, said of the \$12,500,000 building program at that institution that the problem is that "by and large, we are building for people we already have."

Behind that statement is the fact that Eastern now has a resident enrollment of 4,154, which is a 20% increase over the 1960-1961 enrollment, that Martin doesn't see the surge of enrollment leveling off and that the increase will continue at least till 1970 when the school may have a student-body of 6,000.

Which is another way of saying: More millions must of necessity be spent to build dormitories, classrooms and other facilities in a losing battle to accommodate the college population explosion.

And we say: All the millions thus spent will not solve the problem. A million-dollar dormitory or classroom structure or laboratory means no more than Shangri-La to a young woman or man whose parents cannot afford to send their daughter or son to live on campus and attend college at great expense.

Which should bring home to us all, including the presidents of these fine existing educational institutions, the fact that some of these millions should be spent in establishing junior college facilities in Prestonsburg, Somerset and other centers so that education will move in and keep the youngsters from having to move out.

Education is a part of the American way of life that rightfully belongs, in some form—academic, vocational or commercial—to every American, according to his bent and ability. Kentucky will meet its responsibility to all Kentuckians only through an orderly, common-sense diffusion of higher learning rather than through the concentration of it.

The junior colleges now authorized by law should be fully implemented, developed to their fullest potential, never stifled. The effect will be not to destroy or even damage existing institutions but to lighten the load on them and to fulfill the purpose for which all the millions in public funds are being spent.

IMPORTANT TO US ALL

The forestry supplement to this edition of The Times has important information for every Floyd countian. For the future of the county is inescapably identified with trees.

Trees, millions of them, must be planted as a part of the overall defense against the ravages of flood. Moreover, it may be that future productivity of the county lies in timber products.

"Keep Floyd County Green" is the slogan which leaders of the forestry movement have adopted. We would not change that slogan, but if we did it would be to add the words, "And Not Blue."

We are not giving up on Floyd county by any means, but we entertain no fond dreams of its ever becoming a great industrial center. The coal mining industry has of necessity become mechanized; and, however great the tonnage produced per year, never again will it employ great numbers of men. It is important, none can deny, but its importance as an employer of individual miners is greatly diminished. The natural gas industry likewise is important, but it never has been an employer of mass labor.

Indeed it may be that in forestry and its by-products, tourism and less concentrated industrial activity lie the future of the county. Forestry does not mean the mere growing of trees; it embraces the science of tree-growth, forest care, tree-harvesting, and the like. It will make dead hillsides live again, conserve the soil by halting erosion and add to the beauty of a section of the United States which, despite its ill treatment at the hands of man, holds a charm for others which we who are native to it find strange and scarcely understandable.

So it is that forestry practices, especially reforestation, will work hand in hand with the conversion of the area into a great attraction to the free-spending tourist.

This is not to say that livestock, particularly sheep and cattle, strawberry growing and other activities cannot be expected to play their part in the economy of the county. These and many other activities have had, and will continue to have, a part, but as we consider the overall picture it occurs to us that, more and more, we shall be forced to turn to holding onto and adding to the things we have—a rugged, picturesque section which appeals to the tourist, a mountainous area which has produced great forests in the past and which can produce them again.

A greener land will make us all less "blue."



If It Works In California It Will Work Better In Kentucky

(An editorial from The Licking Valley Courier)

California's system of higher education, rated the best in America, is largely due to a system of two-year regional colleges feeding trained sophomores into state colleges, and these in turn feeding the best to universities and graduate schools.

The Los Angeles Times recently said editorially that only the top 12 1/2 percent of the state's high school graduates will be eligible to enter the University this fall. The University of California can do this because other state colleges provide education up to a certain standard; thus all Californians can have their chance and can go as high as their ability and talents allow them.

Says the Los Angeles Times—"California's 'master plan' has been carefully worked out to preserve the true function of a university. UC is recognized as certainly among the first five American universities, and high among the five."

"Its rigid entrance requirements, which are intended to permit the university to concentrate on a true university curriculum, are in no small part responsible for its eminence."

"Nor does the master plan deny higher education to any high school graduate. The 15-campus state college system is open to the upper 33 percent of high school graduates, and the junior colleges will accept any graduate who has completed his high school course."

"Students who have completed 56 units with an acceptable (C-plus) average can transfer to UC at the end of two years."

"This is certainly fair and just. It makes provision to 'pick up' the student who develops late. It preserves the quality of education at the universities. And the system offers advanced training at the state and junior college level to those whose talents are not suited to full development at the academic level."

"No better system for realizing the potential of young Californians has so far been proposed."

Starting to college in California costs but little more than starting to high school in Kentucky—and students can continue through the two-year colleges at about the same rates.

Often it's the two-year period after high school that stumps so many youth. If they get over this hump, they usually wind up with a four-year college education.

The University of Kentucky's Dr. Thomas Clark in a recent speech to U.K. alumni in West Liberty said, "Your mountain boys and girls generally are slow starters, but they usually pull up in the stretch and end with the winners."

The pity in Kentucky is that our college system is so constituted that few mountain youths have the means to start—tuition fees being so high on our campus state colleges.

Two-year regional colleges, like California's, within commuting distance of all communities, is the answer—and California has proven that this system not only is far superior to any other in America, but also that it's the cheapest system per pupil, in cost, both to the state and to the parent.

Two-year regional colleges will help East Kentucky more than highways, more than dams, more than reservoirs, more than airfields, more than any project or set of projects. Because East Kentucky has more talent and solid stock than anywhere. But outmigration is draining this talent away—draining it off undeveloped—and everyone loses—the Mountains, the youths, the state and the nation.



Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(Edition of March 4, 1932)

Prof. Ishmael Triplett was re-elected today (Friday) as superintendent of Prestonsburg schools... The home of Mrs. Alice Turner on First avenue here was destroyed by fire Thursday morning... Floyd county's tax supervisors cut the assessment on coal lands approximately \$150,000... The postoffice building here is near completion and is scheduled for occupancy May 1... Fire of unknown origin last week destroyed the store and residence of James Coburn, near Garrett... Early-bird baseball got under way here last week as the Boy Scouts and a team from the Garfield Addition battled to a 7-7 tie in seven innings... Doug Hays and G. C. Stumbo took two prisoners to Frankfort, Friday... The truck of G. R. Fannin was stolen and the store of H. C. Harris robbed at West Prestonsburg Saturday night... There died: W. M. Stanley, 69, of Teaberry at a Martin hospital last Thursday; Mrs. John Eurchett, native of this county, at her home in Lawrence county last Monday.

Twenty Years Ago

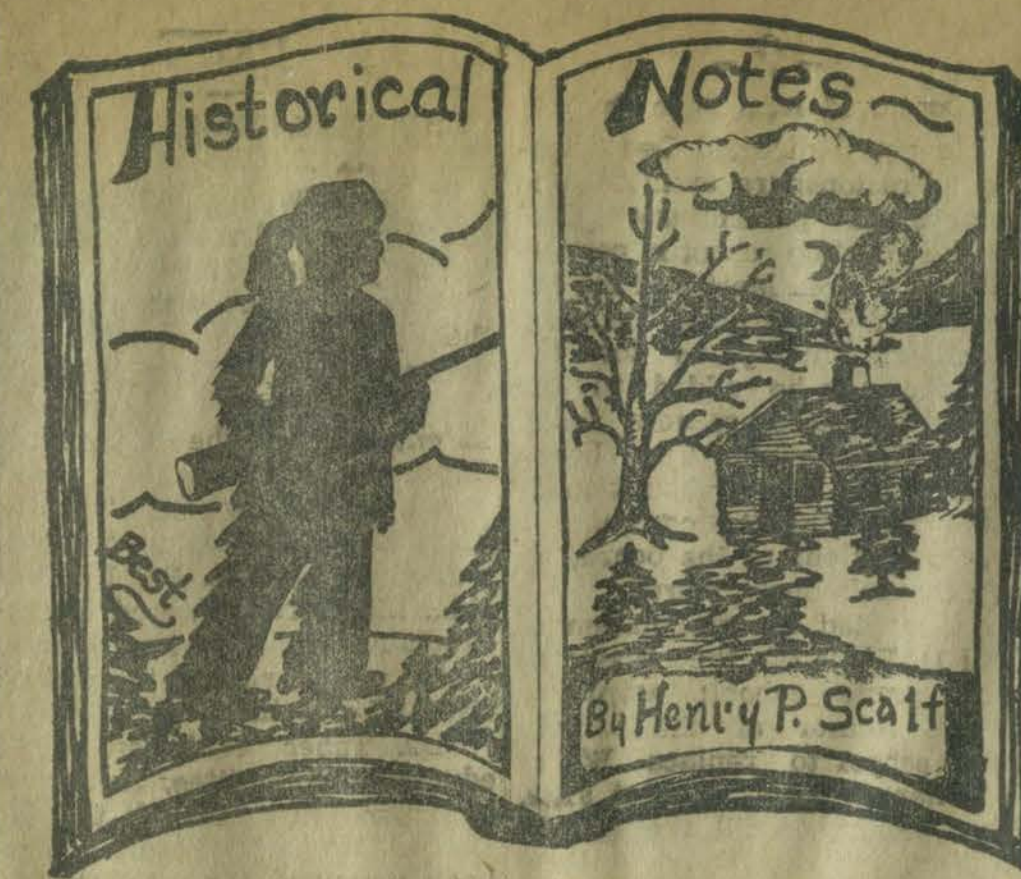
(From edition of March 5, 1942)

Heavy, cloying snow snapped power lines in area; Prestonsburg and other towns blacked out 11 hours... Nine-room Betsy Layne grade school building contract awarded to Reynolds & Gummel on bid of \$49,538... Tom Kit Hyden, of West Prestonsburg, missed probable death a few days ago when he was assigned to shore duty and so was not aboard his ship, the destroyer Jacob Jones, when it was torpedoed by a German sub off Cape May... J. T. Parker was elected president of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute last Friday... The WPA will assist farmers in solving their wartime labor problems, it is announced... Deaths: Frank Ellis, 62, Friday at his home here; Sam Jarrell, 78, at his home at Emma, February 26; Joel Martin, 63, of Drift, Tuesday night following a heart attack; Mrs. Lucy McNeer, 56, of East Point, Wednesday at a Paintsville hospital; Mrs. Susan Lathon, 85, mother of Tom Lathon, at Cattlettsburg Sunday; Bee Castle, 32, Saturday, five hours after he was crushed by a statefall in a country coal bank on Salt Lick Creek; Mrs. George Owsley, of Garrett, last Thursday at a Martin hospital; Nannie Tackett Demron, 87, Saturday at Langley.

Ten Years Ago

(From The Times edition of March 6, 1952)

Five members of the families of John Hall and his son Glenn were found unconscious in the home of the former at Wayland Thursday morning. The near-tragedy followed by 18 hours the death at an Ashland hospital of the small daughter of Glenn Hall... The Floyd County Board of Education split on salary increases for garage mechanics... The first two-way short-wave radio system to be used by police in a Big Sandy town was installed in the police cruiser here this week... Wheelwright, the host team in the district basketball tournament, was eliminated in the tourney-opener last Wednesday night by Garrett... Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., has been elected to the State Board of Bar Commissioners... Funeral of Sgt. James A. Howard, who was killed in Korea November 24, will be conducted Saturday at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Howard, of Garrett... Named to the National Honor Society: Miss Betty Rae Meade, of McDowell, and Hugh Stumbo, of Prestonsburg... Dr. Edward B. Leslie, who has been serving in the Air Force dental corps at Ft. Benning, Georgia, has received his discharge and will soon resume his practice here... Mrs. Tot Allen Cope is recovering from injuries suffered in a car wreck Sunday near Mt. Sterling... Roslyn Harman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harman, of David, received the Curved Bar, highest award made to Girl Scouts... There died: Mrs. Ruth Hicks Goble, 30, at her Langley home; Lee Yates, 73, on March 3 at his home at Bonanza; Samuel Ratliff, 47, former Floyd man, at Sidney, Ohio.



REMOVAL OF BOONE'S GRAVE

The proposal to remove the graves of Daniel and Rebecca Boone to a spot more accessible to tourists has aroused opposition among historical societies and other organizations.

A letter from Mrs. Hal Williams, 130 W. State St., Frankfort, encloses a copy of a speech she prepared for delivery at Frankfort. She recalls the interesting history of the historic Frankfort cemetery.

We excerpt from her talk: "The Frankfort cemetery has been called Kentucky's Westminster Abbey, and rightly so. It was built around the graves of Daniel and Rebecca Boone, for theirs were among the first graves in the cemetery and certainly the first of any historic personage."

"The Frankfort cemetery was incorporated in 1844 and in February, 1845, the company bought 32 acres of land from Ambrose and Eliza Dudley. At that time it was known as Hunter's Garden. In 1845 by an act of the Kentucky legislature a committee was appointed to obtain permission from the Boone family to move the bodies from Missouri to Kentucky. Thomas L. Crittenden and Colonel Daniel Boone were members of the committee who went to Missouri to obtain this permission. Colonel Boone was undoubtedly a member of the family."

"This permission was granted and there is a tradition that the son of Daniel, a Captain Boone, gave his permission on condition that the bodies be buried in some spot loved by Boone overlooking the Kentucky River."

"The removal of these bodies and burial in this cemetery is a part of Frankfort's history. They were brought to Kentucky and lay in state in the old Capitol, while there a plaster cast was made of Boone's skull. The cast is now the property of the Kentucky Historical Society."

"On September 13, 1845, just a few months after the property was purchased from the Dudleys, the bodies were removed to the cemetery with pomp and circumstance. All business was suspended; at ten o'clock a gun was fired and the procession started. The hearse, drawn by four white horses was decorated with evergreens and followed by a long procession of dignitaries led by Governor Robert Letcher. Among the pall bearers was Captain William Boone, a nephew of Daniel."

"Thousands lined the streets and followed the procession into the cemetery. When the coffins were lowered into the grave, hundreds passed slowly by, each one dropping a handful of earth into the open grave."

"There may have been a marker of some sort placed over the graves at that time but the present monument was erected by the State of Kentucky in 1860. The stone in this monument was brought from Boonesboro. The monument was badly damaged by souvenir hunters and in 1906 the D. A. R. with some financial assistance from the state had the monument restored and a fence erected around it for protection."

"Just two years after the cemetery was started, the Kentucky Legislature approved a resolution to make plans for a soldiers' monument to be erected here and in February, 1848, appropriated \$15,000 for this purpose."

"From time to time the Legislature appropriated money for the burial of many famous Kentuckians in the cemetery and erected monuments to their memory. Perhaps the idea of making the cemetery Kentucky's Westminster Abbey was in the minds of the incorporators from the very beginning, with the burial of Daniel and Rebecca Boone as a starting point. If such was their goal, it has been achieved."

Why I And My Family Attend Regularly At Church School

BY ROBERT JONES (Arnold Avenue Church of Christ)

How often have you heard someone say, "I send my children to Sunday School every Sunday?" When I hear someone make this statement, I feel very sorry for them. Not because the children have to go to Sunday School alone, but because the parents are missing such an opportunity to have a much fuller life. The children also miss the opportunity of being proud of their parents.

One scene that will bring joy to your heart is to watch a family walking up the street, together, to attend Sunday School on a beautiful spring morning. The children are usually in front, with Mom and Dad following with a proud expression on their faces. To miss this opportunity is such a shame. In the social system we are now living in, quite often the family is not together very frequently during the week. Sunday morning spent in Sunday School and Church give the family a togetherness that can't be substituted with any other activity.

Most parents feel that they should provide their children with an education. In the world we now live in, an education is essential, if they are to lead productive lives on this earth. But isn't it just as essential to learn about life after death and the plan Jesus set forth while he was on this earth, so that we can gain this life after death? Would it not be a waste to teach children how

to be successful while on this earth, and not to teach them how to prepare themselves for eternity?

Too many of the adults today did not take advantage of Sunday School and Church when they were children. The beauty of Jesus' plan for eternal life is that it isn't too late to start preparing ourselves. Man's pride sometimes stands in the way of the acceptance of God. Not so with children; they are much more willing to accept God's plan. Isn't it a shame the adults aren't more like children, and open their hearts and minds to the teaching of Jesus?

For those who send their children to Sunday School, may I suggest that they forget all the little reasons for not attending Sunday School and concentrate on the important thing, and "Take Your Children to Sunday School."

No one is ever too old to learn. We cease to learn only when we think we are too old. Make this the most beautiful spring, go to Sunday School and Church as a family.



"Blue Danube"

World's most famous dinnerware... at height of popularity for generations... Picturesque in its famous "onion pattern" Beautiful with its "true Meissen blue" on soft grey translucent china. The loveliness of yesterday... for living today. Clyde B. Burchett Jeweler PRESTONSBURG, KY

NOTICE The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the highest and best bids until 12 o'clock noon April 7, 1962, for the following vehicles, as is, where is: 1951 Pontiac, motor No. P6S10-273; 1949 Chevrolet, motor no HA-A740538; and a 1948 Dodge 1/2 ton pick up motor no. T142-46892. Same may be inspected by contacting Freddie Turner, bus mechanic, at the Board of Education's garage at Allen, Kentucky. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. CHARLES F. CLARK Superintendent Floyd County School 3-8-3t Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

LeRoy Warren Named Bell Plant Manager

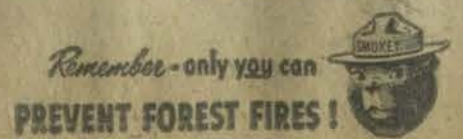


Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company this week announced the appointment of LeRoy Warren, of Winchester, Ky., to be plant manager of the telephone company in Paintsville.

Mr. Warren's appointment was effective November 15, 1961, but he only recently assumed his duties, which includes managing Southern Bell's plant in Prestonsburg and the system in Floyd county.

Mr. Warren has 12 years' experience with the telephone company, working in Kentucky and Alabama. He started with the company on January 15, 1949, in Owensboro as a lineman. In December, 1949, he transferred to the cable department as a cable splicer's helper for six months, after which he was transferred to Henderson, in October, 1951, as a cable splicer. In this capacity Mr. Warren worked in Montgomery, Alabama for several weeks, until October, 1957, when he was transferred to Bowling Green as a cable foreman. In March, 1959 he was transferred to Louisville as a supervisor in the area construction office. In June 1960, he was transferred to Winchester as district construction foreman, and his duties there brought him through this area several times.

Mr. Warren is married and has six children. His wife and family will remain in Winchester until the close of the current school year.



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W. T. HATCHER DIES
Former Tax Commissioner W. T. (Sip) Hatcher, of Lackey, died Wednesday afternoon in the C. & O. hospital, Huntington. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.
Office in Adams bldg.
Opposite Martin Theatre
Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3209

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We are very proud now to have been chosen as one of a select group of stores across the country to be the first to present to you Speidel's fabulous new Lady Twist-O-Flex watch bracelet. It's a beauty, with comfort and durability that's truly outstanding!

We now have a special limited quantity, in 10 karat yellow or white gold-filled, for your inspection and purchase at the low, low price of only \$7.95 (including Federal tax).

Supply is limited... please come in soon

CASTLE'S JEWELRY STORE

Prestonsburg, Ky.

WE HAVE MOVED!

We have moved to the store building formerly occupied by Bob Francis, Apparel, on Court Street.

We offer a complete line of GE appliances, Magic Chef stoves, Homco mowers and tillers. See the new GE color TV.

Featured on display at our new location is the new 30-inch GE Americana electric stove with the Eye-Hi oven and Rotisserie. Its new!

In our new location we will be able to offer you the same courteous and efficient service we gave in our former location. We invite your inspection of our displays of fine appliances and merchandise.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gearheart, who is employed at Ypsilanti, Mich., spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Frank Skeens, and Mrs. Skeens.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Denver Nelson and their son, Ralph, have been patients in Prestonsburg General hospital the past week.

VISIT IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harmon spent the week-end in Middletown, Ohio, guests of her brother, Floyd Copley, and family.

(Continued from Page One)

the money and go with him to a neighbor's home, the youth said. His parents returned home about 11:15 that night, his father was drunk, his mother crying, he recalled.

"Papa made me turn off the television and go to bed. Mommy kept crying and I got up and tried to cheer her up but couldn't... I grabbed the gun and pointed it and pulled the trigger. I didn't know if it was loaded or not."

The boy expressed regret for his act. He said he donned his clothing after firing the shot, went to Policeman Hitchcock and told him what had happened.

The young slayer wore a Boy Scout shirt. Asked if he was a Scout, he said, "Not for a long time." He explained he didn't have the money to pay dues. He claims he has been attending school regularly.

He was jailed here by State Detective Chester D. Potter and State Trooper E. B. Allen. Judge Stumbo said a hearing will probably be held Thursday, after the funeral of the victim.

His mother's version of the shooting varied sharply in some details, according to State Detective Chester D. Potter, who quoted her as saying:

She was preparing to go to bed when her son came into the bedroom and said, "Mom, he'll never take another dime from you." When he picked up the shotgun and she reminded him it wasn't loaded, he took a cartridge from his pocket, put it in the gun, and said, "Now it is."

The victim, a lifelong resident of the Wheelwright vicinity, was a son of John M. Hall and Emma Hall. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leona Hall, and 10 sons and daughters, Lloyd Hall, of the U. S. Army at Ft. Knox, Ralph Hall, Born, California, Carlos, James, Douglas, Denney and Rickey Hall, all at home, Mrs. Shirley Clay, of Ligon, Patricia and Pinette Hall, both at home. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Little, of Ashland, Mrs. Kermit Cartermell, Hiram, Virginia, and Mrs. Belva Lyons, Columbus, Ohio.

The funeral was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from the Hall residence, the Revs. Johnny Bates, Jerry Hall and others officiating. Burial was made in the Branham cemetery at Wheelwright, the Merion Funeral Chapel directing.

Remember - only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

PAINT AT DONAHOE'S TOPS AUTO STORE

LEADERS SEEK REGIONAL AID

Combs, Perkins, Others Study Flood-Hit Area; Road Work Is Promised

Eastern Kentucky's plight after last week's flood brought to this and other area counties Congressman Carl D. Perkins from Washington and from Frankfort Governor Bert T. Combs and Adjutant General Lloyd, head of the Kentucky Civil Defense, to survey conditions and initiate action for federal and state assistance.

Both Governor Combs and Congressman Perkins had filed with President Kennedy early requests for disaster aid.

The Governor in a radio talk here last Thursday said, "We have taken steps already to get roads repaired. The resident engineer from the district highway office at Pikeville, your county judge and judicial court plan to make a survey of road and bridge damage today."

"I'm going to talk to Commissioner Ward and urge him to make special funds available for road work," Gov. Combs added. State, federal and local governments are working together. Everybody in a position of responsibility will be available to render every assistance possible.

General Lloyd said all calls for help were to be made to the Civil Defense office in Frankfort, and that that office then would decide which agency of government could best meet the need described.

Governor Combs said he had found Inez to be hardest hit by the high water.

The floods brought about the nearest approach to 100 per cent cooperation between all the disaster relief agencies of the state.

When the seriousness of the threat posed by mounting flood waters became apparent, Gov. Combs called an emergency conference and outlined the pattern of action to be taken.

Representatives of the American Red Cross, Kentucky's National Guard and the state departments and agencies concerned agreed to channel all requests for aid and dispositions of aid through a central control headquarters which was set up in the State Capitol. Gen. William Buster, assistant adjutant general, and Col. James R. Dorman, deputy director of civil defense, were put in charge.

Through newspapers, radio and TV broadcasts people in stricken areas were instructed to direct their requests to their county judge, mayor or local civil defense director. These officials were told to send requests directly to the control center in Frankfort.

In this way all information and relief measures are coordinated and duplications are avoided.

Working in the Capitol basement control center during the emergency were representatives of the Red Cross, the National Guard, the state departments of Agriculture, Health, Highways and Public Information, the State Police and the Civil Defense Division.

Food and vaccines were being routed and delivered. The state police radio network and that of the Highway Department were used extensively in areas where telephone communication broke down. Road and weather information was kept up to date and posted on the control room's wall map. The Governor was kept informed and up to date at two-hour intervals.

Surplus food supplies, coats and medical supplies have been rushed into the affected areas. Highway crews were authorized by Highway Commissioner Henry Ward to clear roads where needed, whether they are state-maintained or not, and to assist in moving household goods and rescuing stranded people and to do anything else necessary to meet this emergency.

MRS. BROWNING HONORED

Mrs. Eley Baker Browning, of Henderson, and Mrs. Lloyd M. Payne, of Louisville, were guests of honor at a reception given by the Kentucky Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, on March 2, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel, Louisville. Mrs. Browning holds the second highest office in the worldwide organization, and Mrs. Payne is a general grand chapter committee member. Mrs. Browning was born in Prestonsburg, the daughter of the late Walter S. Harkins and Josephine Davidson Harkins, and is chairman of the Board of the Bank Josephine. Some four hundred guests were delighted by the musicale arranged and presented by Leonard Hines, past grand patron of Kentucky.

FLOWERS



For Every Occasion

LEETE'S

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

(Continued from Page One)

John Milton Stumbo, of the Floyd County Health Department, estimated that at least 200 homes were affected by high waters and that from 50 to 75 business houses were flooded. Flooded wells were being pumped dry by the health department and being treated to prevent the spread of disease. About 1,800 persons had received typhoid immunization shots in the county since the waters receded.

Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross, said the chapter as of Tuesday morning had received 57 applications for assistance. Most or all these need food and some have applied for the restoration of lost or ruined household furnishings.

Mrs. Pearl Hill and Mrs. Betty Salaris, of the disaster staff for the Eastern Area, American Red Cross, are here assisting the chapter, and the Red Cross is issuing orders to stores for foodstuffs for those in need and also is supplying bedding and other furniture that must be replaced.

Many of those affected by the waters, it was pointed out, are able to meet the situation with their own resources, and so the number of those applying for Red Cross aid does not reflect the extent of home damage.

Originally, it was planned to transport surplus foodstuffs from Pikeville to the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad building here and for the Red Cross chapter to administer the food distribution. The Red Cross notified County Judge Henry Stumbo and Civil Defense Director Hern Burke, however, that it would issue to flood-sufferers store orders which they could use at the stores of their choice.

County Superintendent Charles Clark said six consolidated schools were invaded by the water. One school bus, which was caught behind a washed-out bridge on the Spurlock fork of Middle Creek, was back in operation Tuesday for the first time since the water rose.

The American Red Cross spent \$525,000 in 1957 in Floyd county for relief of flood-sufferers. "Now we're back again, and glad to help wherever we can," Miss White said.



LOCAL NEWS ITEM ON HUTTIG HOMES

Why Pay Rent? For a wonderful new way of living own a Huttig Expandable Shell Home.

Cheaper Than Rent? See For Yourself. No Money Down. Low Monthly Payments. 16 Exciting New Models To Choose From.

PAULEY LUMBER & REAL ESTATE CO.

Phone 437-6286 Pikeville, Ky.

JOHN G. GOBLE, Floyd County Representative

Phone Allen TR 4-2318

P. O. Box 212 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Prevent Forest Fires!

AS ADVERTISED IN SEVENTEEN

LASSIE

seamless, of course!



\$39.95



Hanes
Supp-hose STOCKINGS

give firm support
to ease leg fatigue,
seamless foot comfort
seamless trim look
and wonderful wear!

medium 8½-11 long 10-12
colors \$4.95

Lassie Junior puts a ring-a-ding collar on this gently flaring, buttoned-with-flair coat that's tailored of Jester... a butter-smooth pure wool, a Lassie exclusive. In dramatic new Spring colors. And remember, the lining is guaranteed for the life of the coat! Junior sizes 5 to 15.

We have a complete line of spring and summer merchandise on display.

B. F. CASUAL SHOP

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

MARTIN & MARTIN SUPPLY CO.

G. E. Sales and Service

Our New Phone Number is

TU 6-2663

Court Street

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Keep Floyd County Green!

TIRES
(Goodyear)
Donahoe's
TOPS AUTO STORE



BIG AUCTION SALE

Every Sunday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. Everything sells to highest bidder. Furniture, appliances, radios, televisions, washers, dryers, refrigerators, mattresses, tools, yard furniture, motors, automobile, truck. All kinds of miscellaneous merchandise. Dealers welcome. Auction and Furniture Sales, U. S. 23, Upper Edge of Prestonsburg, Lancaster, Kentucky.

USED CARS

- 1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door, one owner, all-power.
- 1958 OLDS station wagon, all-power, new tires.
- 1958 WILLYS station wagon, 6-cylinder, 4-wheel drive.
- 1957 CADILLAC Fleetwood, one-owner, air-conditioned.
- 1957 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Door hardtop. Power steering and brakes.
- 1957 CHEVROLET 4-Door 210, V8 motor, automatic transmission.
- 1957 FORD 2-Door, V8 standard transmission.
- 1956 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop.
- 1955 FORD 4-door sedan, automatic transmission.

USED TRUCKS

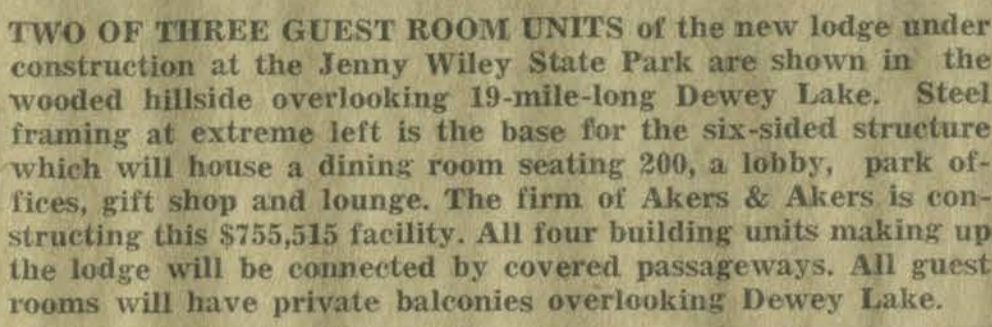
- 1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup.
- 1960 FORD 1/2 ton pickup.

Hughes Motor Co.

Phones TU 6-2170 and TU 6-2180

Prestonsburg, Ky.

CADILLAC, PONTIAC, RENAULT, JEEP, GMC



TWO OF THREE GUEST ROOM UNITS of the new lodge under construction at the Jenny Wiley State Park are shown in the wooded hillside overlooking 19-mile-long Dewey Lake. Steel framing at extreme left is the base for the six-sided structure which will house a dining room seating 200, a lobby, park offices, gift shop and lounge. The firm of Akers & Akers is constructing this \$755,515 facility. All four building units making up the lodge will be connected by covered passageways. All guest rooms will have private balconies overlooking Dewey Lake.

SBA MEN SET EARLY VISIT

Aid To Stricken Area Representatives Object; Damage Estimate Made

Two representatives of the Small Business Administration's Louisville office will be here Monday, March 12, to assist disaster victims in making applications for loans. Named to aid in the work are Ralph Gibson and M. J. Ferguson.

Decision to send the two SBA representatives here was made by R. B. Blankenship, Louisville, SBA office manager, who toured the flood-stricken area Sunday.

Gibson and Ferguson will set up offices in space provided as a public service by the State Wide Insurance Agency in the Allen-Wedding building, according to S. R. Hatcher. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Small Business Administration will make loans to disaster victims at three percent interest for 20 years, it is announced. This is the same program as offered here following the flood of 1957.

The Prestonsburg office will serve Floyd and adjoining counties, it is announced. An SBA office is contemplated for Salyersville and Inez.

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(Continued from Page One)

REMINDER
Pity the poor hypochondriac! His groan is echoed by a chortle; if sympathy were dollars, he would be a pauper. And finally, to everybody's surprise except his, he ups and dies.

The only record we have of one of these people ever getting even with the unsympathetic world he had departed is a will which a certain man wrote, providing that his monument should bear these words: **I TOLD YOU I WAS SICK!**

THE DIFFERENCE

The visitor to Florida told the oldtimer there he found the weather such that he was not be able to tell winter from summer. "Oh, yes, you can," the other replied. "In winter we have Cadillac and Lincolns and stuffed shirts. In summer it's Fords and Chevys and stuffed shorts."

One fellow here became so confused by the changing weather that he couldn't decide whether to wear flippers or snowshoes to work.

STEADY, FELLOWS!

Tom Dingus and I have played (?) a couple of rounds of golf recently. I tell this to set all rumors at rest and forestay disciplinary action from the Exalted Order of Anglers, Liars and Alibi-Makers: My golf game is such that I'll be with you guys, just as soon as the water is fitten.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the Red Cross, immediately following the flood of 1957, spent \$525,000 for the relief of flood-stricken Floyd countians—or had you forgotten, as we had? Well, the Red Cross is back again to help after last week's flood.

Its dollars-and-cents expenditures will not be as heavy as in 1957, for the need is not so great, but the spirit of Red Cross—willing and ready to serve, not perfectly but gladly—is the same.

Strikes us that Floyd county's people, especially those of us who have been fortunate in escaping flood losses, should get together and subscribe without delay that small Red Cross quota of \$7,000 for this year. If we can't, or won't, we don't deserve the help this county has received at the hands of the Red Cross.

Prevent Forest Fires!

MARTIN THEATRE

"Where The Crows Go"
Adm. 25c and 75c

FRI.
"The Mask"
(3-D—We furnish glasses)
Paul Stephens, Claudette Nevins

"Attack of the Crab Monster"
Richard Garland, Roger Gorman

"Mr. Sardonicus"
Lewis Dalton, Oscar Homolka

SAT.
"Fury at Showdown"
John Derek, Lucas Todd

"The Hyponotic Eye"
Jacques Bergerac, Fred Demora

"Guns, Girls and Gangsters"
Mamie Van Doren, Gerald Mohr

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Susan Slade"
(Technicolor)
Troy Donahue, Connie Stephens, Dorothy McGuire, Lloyd Nolan

WED.-THURS.
"Sail a Crooked Ship"
Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart

COMING, Sun., March 18th—
"Splendor in the Grass"

- 6 -

(Continued from Page One)
Board of Trustees. The Governor will appoint seven-member local advisory boards to advise the University board and the head of each college.

Authors of the bill were Rep. R. P. Moloney, of Lexington, Rep. Ben Martin, of Drift, and Rep. Allen Stone, of Blue River.



- 5 -

(Continued from Page One)
ilton, Vernon Akers, Love Akers and Tilda Jane Hamilton.

Others jailed within the week and charges on which they were booked:
Scott Meade, drunk driving, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Marion Martin; O. C. Shepherd, breaking and entering, by Sheriff Henry Hale, Deputy Sheriffs Lonnie Herald and Joe Horn; Martin Shepherd, breaking and entering, by Deputy Sheriffs Henry Stone; Lum Carr, possessing wine and beer for sale, by Deputy Sheriffs Frank Crum, Lonnie Herald and Joe Horn; Bascom Porter, resisting arrest, by Deputy Sheriff Enoch Hatfield; Charles Thomas, a.w.o.l.; Noah Adkins, child desertion, by Deputy Sheriff Horn; Earl Walters, forgery, by Deputy Sheriffs Crum and Music; William Leedy, to be held for military police.



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.

Phone TU 6-2555 or TU 6-3081

\$50 REWARD

I will pay a reward of \$50 for information as to the person who struck my automobile on the street at Martin Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

ESTILL NEWSOME
Phone BU 5-3086
Martin, Ky.

INSURANCE
Hospital—Life—Polio—Cancer
No Age Limit
PAUL MESSER, Prestonsburg
Phone TU 6-2382

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"
(Come early—stay late)

FRI.
FREE IGA HOT STEAMING COFFEE

PLAY BINGO
FIRST BIG PRIZE \$75 RAILROAD WATCH

5 BIG SHOWS
"Francis of Assisi"
(CinemaScope-Color)
Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart

"The Purple Gang"
Barry Sullivan, Elaine Edwards

"Journey to the Center of the Earth"
Pat Boone, James Mason

"Mustang"
Jack Beutel, Madalene Prabey

CARTOON CARNIVAL

SAT.
"Valley of the Dragons"
Cesare Danavov, Joan Stanley

"Gunsight Ridge"
Joel McCrea, Mark Stephens

"Ask Any Girl"
David Niven, Shirley McLaine

"Caltiki, the Immortal Monster"
John Meriville, Didi Sullivan

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Flower Drum Song"
(Color)
Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta
(Will "Flower Drum Song" Win the Academy Award?)

COMING, Sun., March 18th—
"The Hustler"

GRAND OPENING!
of
PELPHREY'S GROCERY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 9-10

In New Location On South Lake Drive
New Extra Large Parking Lot—Gifts For Everyone

Just A Few Of Our Many, Many Specials

BREAD	2 Reg. Bread	29c
BACON	Sliced 3 lb.	97c
FRYERS	Fresh lb	29c
PORK ROAST	Boston Butt lb.	39c
PICNIC HAMS	Smoked lb.	29c
CAKES	Reg. 59c	39c
FRUIT PIES	Frozen 3 for	\$1
MILK	Grade A Gal.	79c

2 lb. 69c

Qt. 39c

Pt. Size 3 for \$1

5 lb. 97c

pt. 29c

STAPLE MEDICINES
Jerry Pelphrey • V. L. Pelphrey

STRAND THEATRE
3 BIG DAYS
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Broadway's most fabulous musical love story joyously lights up the Screen!

ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOSEPH FIELDS
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
FLOWER DRUM SONG
IN COLOR - LENSES BY PANAVISION

Breath-taking splendor!
The magic of San Francisco's exotic Chinatown!

STARRING
NANCY KWAN Star of "SUZIE WONG"
JAMES SHIGETA JUANITA HALL - JACK SOO
BENSON FONG . . . and **MIYOSHI UMEKI**

MUSIC BY RICHARD RODGERS - OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd LYRICS BY HENRY KOSTER - JOSEPH FIELDS - ROSS HUNTER
SCREENPLAY BY BENSON FONG . . . PRODUCED BY RICHARD RODGERS - OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd - HENRY KOSTER - JOSEPH FIELDS - ROSS HUNTER
Music Supervised and Conducted by ALFRED NEWMAN - Based on the novel by C. Y. LEE - From the Broadway Success - A Universal International Picture

The Year's Most Magnificent Score!
Hear!!
Decca's Sound Track Album of "FLOWER DRUM SONG"

Coming Sunday - Monday, March 18th - 19th
"THE HUSTLER"
Paul Newman

Neuritis Pain Like An Electric Shock

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

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

East Kentucky Counties Declared Disaster Areas Following Recent Flood

The administrator of the Small Business Administration has announced that nine counties in Kentucky have been declared disaster areas due to last week's floods. J. G. Garwick, regional director, Region VI, covering Ohio and Kentucky, announced this week.

The Kentucky counties affected by the flood conditions are: Floyd, Whitley, Knox, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Rowan, Bath and Morgan.

"SBA disaster specialists are already at the scene and immediate financial assistance will be available to all those affected by the flood," Garwick said.

Immunization Is Needed Following Floods, Said; Hall Urges Law Passage

"Flood conditions, such as we are now experiencing, emphasize the need for immunization of all persons," Russell L. Hall, M.D., health officer for the Floyd and Martin County Health Departments, said this week.

"Epidemics thrive during such disasters because of crowded conditions and the decreased resistance of flood victims. Thus there is a greater need for protection against disease," he added.

In a telegram to Lt. Governor Wilson Wyatt, president of the Senate, Dr. Hall urged members of the Senate to pass a compulsory immunization bill at once.

He said if such a bill were already in effect, many persons would have been immunized when the flood hit, decreasing the emergency measures local health departments had to take to prevent wide-spread epidemics.

"We were unable to immunize many unprotected youngsters in flooded areas because their parents could not be reached for permission," he said.

The immunization bill, which won passage in the Senate this week, requires compulsory immunization of all children under 18 against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio. It is endorsed by the Kentucky State Medical Association and the Kentucky State Department of Health.

The bill accords exemption on religious grounds unless the State Department of Health declares an emergency, in which event, all persons could be required to receive inoculations.

Miss Tavernier Mr. Boling Wed



In a three o'clock ceremony on January 27, in the Cedar Road United Missionary Church, Miss Brenda Joyce Tavernier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tavernier, of Osceola, Indiana, became the bride of Denver Bruce Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boling, of Osceola, Indiana.

Rev. Mark J. Burkess, pastor, read the marriage vows as the couple stood before the altar which was banked with greenery and bouquets of white chrysanthemums and white tapers. Miss Karen Rhorer was organist and Miss Billie Gramenz, aunt of the bride, sang bridal selections. Miss Sharon Ford, of South Bend, Indiana, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Ann Tavernier, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Linda Willoughby, of Osceola. Karen and Yolanda Sue Boling, sisters of the bridegroom were the flower girls.

The bride chose for her wedding dress a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace over nylon net and taffeta. Her veil of French illusion was held in place by a queen crown of pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

A street-length dress of brown nylon and taffeta was the choice of the bride's mother for the wedding and she accented the dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the River-view Lodge after the nuptial ceremony. Mr. Boling attended the Prestonsburg high school and graduated from the Penn high school, of Osceola.

He is employed at the Robert Hall clothing store and they will reside in Osceola.

Pfc. Sheridan Coleman In Korean Maneuver

U. S. Forces, Korea—Army Pfc. Sheridan Coleman, whose wife, June, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coleman, live at Printer, Kentucky, recently participated in Exercise Hailstorm II, the largest field training maneuver ever held in Korea.

During the four-day exercise more than 75,000 United Nations Command soldiers from the U. S., Republic of Korea, Thailand and Turkish armies participated in both day and night tactical maneuvers under simulated combat conditions. Designed to furnish cold weather training, Hailstorm II provided infantry, artillery, armor and support units from different countries with the opportunity to work together to accomplish their common mission.

Coleman, a tank driver in the 40th Armor's Company D, entered the Army in August, 1960, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and arrived overseas last June on this tour of duty.

He is a 1952 graduate of Martin high school.

Three from County New U.-K. Students

Three Floyd county students are among the 332 new students enrolled at the University of Kentucky for the spring semester.

Enrollment for the spring semester at UK shows an increase of 330, about nine per cent more than the enrollment figure for the 1961 spring term. Total enrollment for the current semester is 9,993.

The Floyd students are Sharon Carol Allen, William Edward Allen and Gene Corben Wright.

Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

For INCOME TAX RETURNS See Manis Conley At Courthouse

Keep Floyd County Green!

WALLPAPER

at LOW, LOW price . . . 15c roll — also —

Tiles, Wood Grains, Marbles, Felts, Playrooms, Nursery

DONAHOE'S TOPS AUTO STORE

TIRE RECAPPING

CAR -- TRUCK TRACTOR

NEW AND USED TIRES AND TUBES

GUARANTEED RECAPPING

- For Cars and Trucks
- One Day Service
- Used Tires

PHONE 874-2359

FLOYD TIRE CO., Inc.

NOW LOCATED AT ALLEN, KY.

NOTICE

G. C. Ferrell has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a place of entertainment, a lunch counter, Gracie & Verdies Place, at Harold, Kentucky.

C. "Ollie" Robinson, Clerk, Floyd County, Ky. 3-1-3t.

Mrs. Ara M. Oney, 82, Of Handshoe, Claimed At Garrett, Sunday

Mrs. Ara M. Oney, 82, of Handshoe, died Sunday at 3:45 p.m. at the home of a son, Reece Oney, at Garrett. She was the victim of a stroke and was ill three weeks.

Mrs. Oney was a daughter of Joseph Coburn and Cynthia Grigsby Coburn and the widow of William Oney. She was a member of the United Baptist Church for 25 years.

Surviving, besides her only son Reece, are four sisters: Mrs. Pearl Coburn and Mrs. Roxie Bailey, both of Handshoe, Mrs. Cora Olsen, Elkhart, Indiana, and Mrs. Lizzie Terry, Vest, Kentucky.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Handshoe Church of Christ, the Revs. Green Allen and Henry Mullins officiating. Burial was made in the Green Bailey cemetery on Quicksand Creek under the direction of Turner & Ryan Funeral Home.

Aged Wayland Man Victim In New York; Funeral Held Saturday

A. L. Fugate, 65, of Wayland, died at Niagara Falls, New York, at 10:30 p.m., February 26. He died suddenly although he had been in ill health for five years.

Mr. Fugate was a son of the late Henry Fugate and Mrs. Ellen Fugate Sinkus, of Niagara Falls. Surviving daughters and a son are Mrs. Ida May Sandlin and John Fugate, both of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Bertha Frazier and Mrs. Oma Faye Adkins, both of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Anna Lee Fugate, at home. Surviving is a step-son, Samuel Fugate, Niagara Falls. Surviving sisters are Mrs. Elvira Ritchie and Mrs. Sylvia Riccuti, both of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Helen Northcott, Buffalo, New York, Navida Fugate, Jefferson, Indiana, and Mrs. Theobe Robinson, Beulah, Kentucky.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the home at Wayland, the Revs. Russell Jacobs, Troy Nickles and Elbert Little officiating. Burial was made in the Tom Martin cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

NOTICE

Delinquent City taxes may be paid to me at my office on Court street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All delinquent taxes must be paid by April 1.

Current City taxes may be paid to Shirley Lewis at the office of the Prestonsburg Water Company, Municipal Building.

SCOTT COLLINS
Prestonsburg City
Tax Collector

2-22-3t

Prevent Forest Fires!

NOTICE

Sie Hamilton, of Teaberry, Kentucky, has filed application with the Floyd County Court for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, the Teen-Age Drive-In, at Teaberry.

C. "Ollie" ROBINSON, Clerk
Floyd County Court
3-3-3t.

Keep Floyd County Green!
Prevent Forest Fires!

COMPLETE AIR-AMBULANCE and CHARTER PLANE SERVICE

Since the beginning of our Air-Ambulance Service we have flown thousands of miles safely, comfortably and at savings for the public.

Public acceptance has been tremendously favorable for we have increased the efficiency of our service to you in your time of need.

FLYING IS SAFE -- IT SAVES TIME -- IT SAVES MONEY!

OUR AIR SERVICE IS ECONOMICAL -- ONLY 20c PER MILE ROUND TRIP

For Prices to Any Destination, Phone BU 5-3404 or BU 5-2119

HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME

Martin, Kentucky

Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
Eligible To Service All Burial Policies

Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky
(No. 182 in a Series)



THE TOWN OF DINWOOD

The town of Dinwood was developed as a result of the building of the Beaver Valley & Elkhorn Railway up Right Beaver Creek. The scene here is of the town immediately after the railway station was built.

Shown are the Community Church; in front of the church stood the home of Jack Ousley; on right of the church was the residence of Clayborn Bailey; and at extreme right is pictured the Bailey general store in which he kept the postoffice of Alphoretta. On the left is a cross tie yard used by loggers and farmers of the Left Beaver Creek section. Shown also on the left are the Albert Osborne store, railway station and a house built by Henry Dingus.

The postoffice of Alphoretta was originally located at the forks of Beaver Creek but when Bailey was appointed postmaster in 1914 he moved it to the new location. Bailey was succeeded as postmaster by Albert Osborne. The postoffice is now discontinued.

The First National Bank presents these pictures of our region's past in recognition of a rich historical heritage.

1st

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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Price, spice and everything nice!

Who ever thought a car that saves like this could have so much sizzle? Chevrolet engineers, that's who! Liveliness and luxury for a low, low price were exactly what they had in mind to begin with. And they began from scratch with a whole earload of ingenious new ideas designed to give you more for your money. That spunky 6 with gas-sipping stinginess is just one example. Another: a new unitized Body by Fisher that's fit for a full-size family inside, easy to park outside. Still another: tough but gentle one-piece Mono-Plate rear springs that outdo many a bigger car for quiet comfort. Any wonder Chevy II won Car Life magazine's 1962 Engineering Excellence award hands down? (The wonder would be if you settled for anything less—once you get your hands on one at your Chevrolet dealer's! CHEVROLET)

Chevy II Nova

The sporty Chevy II Nova Convertible and sprightly 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MUSIC-COLVIN MOTOR CO., Inc.

South Lane Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Eat Out At
STAR DRIVE-IN
Stanville, Ky.
(near Hall Furniture Store)
Plate Lunches—Sandwiches—
Soft Drinks



MAKE THAT SPARE TOURNAMENT

Now under way at Crown Lanes patterned after Make-That-Spare on ABC-TV every Saturday night at 10:45 p.m. Be sure to enter this contest. Bowl any time after 1 p.m. High points determine winners on Saturday. Four winners each week, but only one sparemaster. Enter today, see how long you can remain sparemaster.

Brunswick AUTOMATIC LANES

CROWN BOWLING LANES

Phone TU 6-2992 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

WHEELWRIGHT HI WINS 3rd NET TITLE IN ROW

The Wheelwright high school Trojans won their third consecutive 58th district tournament Saturday night before a capacity crowd in Prestonsburg's gymnasium, despite a sensational 40-point outburst by McDowell's David Turner.

Bob Sword's two charity tosses in the final ten seconds provided Wheelwright with a come-from-behind last-half victory over the fighting McDowell Daredevils, 56-54.

Both teams displayed cool and cautious determination throughout the game which saw McDowell lead by 15-11 at the close of the first period and increase the margin to 32-26 at halftime.

A 19-point third quarter, sparked by senior forward James Rose, gave the Trojans a 45-44 edge before starting the final eight minutes that proved to be nip-and-tuck and no more than four points separated the two "Left Beaver" teams in the final period.

Turner's sparkling effort revived for the more than 3,500 viewers memories of the hey-day of Wayland's fabulous "King Kelly" Coleman as he pumped in 20 points in each half from all over the court, while Sword and Rose came through at crucial times for a Trojan two-pointer.

Wheelwright's tight defense kept Dean Stewart throttled in scoring, but the 6-4 ace grabbed the majority of McDowell's rebounds as Rose and Charles Hall carried the rebounding effort for the victors.

Rose finished with 23 points, Sword with 12 and C. Hall 12 for Wheelwright. Turner garnered all but 14 of McDowell's total.

Don Wallen's unit had gained the finals by tripping Maytown, 73-60, in the first round and Martin, 69-58, in the semi-finals.

McDowell won its way into the finals with an opening 23-7 "freeze win" over Prestonsburg, conquered Garrett 58-53 in the quarter-finals and edged Betsy Layne, 72-67, in the semi-finals.

Girl Scouts To Hear Gov. Combs At Dinner; Reservations Urged

The annual Girl Scout dinner, at which Governor Combs will be the principal speaker, will be held at 6 p.m., March 13, at the Paintsville Country Club, it was announced here this week.

Two features of the meeting will be the announcement of the names of Girl Scouts selected to attend the Roundup at Button Bay, Va., next summer, and the annual "Thank You" award to the person who during the past year has made the most notable contribution to Girl Scouting in the Council.

Every person who is interested in Girl Scouting is invited to attend. Reservations should be made by March 9 with Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Prestonsburg.

Four Traffic Deaths Reported In County For Last Year, Noted

In 1961 Kentucky posted its best traffic safety record in 11 years. Four fatalities were reported in 1961 traffic accidents in Floyd county. In all, 722 persons lost their lives on Kentucky highways last year, reports the Kentucky Department of Public Safety, the best record since 1950, when 678 died in traffic mishaps.

"This record was attained, despite the fact that there are twice as many cars and almost twice as many licensed drivers on Kentucky highways as there were 11 years ago," said Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern.

Lovern credited various factors in the reduced highway death toll. Foremost was the increased activity by news and advertising media on behalf of traffic safety. Increased law enforcement, better roads and more limited access highways were also important factors, he said.

"Despite this fine record of improvement," Lovern said, "an early 1962 week-end produced 14 traffic fatalities on Kentucky streets and highways. This grim reminder only serves as a warning that we cannot relax our vigil in any area that may produce increased traffic safety in Kentucky."

Prevent Forest Fires!

FIRST ROUND

Prestonsburg (7)	(23) McDowell
DeBoard (2)	(10) Turner
Tucker	(6) Little
Blanton (1)	(3) Stewart
Robinson (4)	McCoy
Nunnery	(4) Howell
McDowell	4 3 4 12-23
Prestonsburg	0 1 0 6-7

Wayland (57)	(58) Martin
Gibson (12)	(16) Sammons
Stanford (9)	(7) Butler
Patton (14)	(3) Baldrige
Moore (2)	(5) Osborne
Coleman (10)	(10) Hammond
Williams (10)	(17) Collins
Wayland	15 17 14 11-57
Martin	9 18 21 10-58

Maytown (60)	(73) Wheelwright
Caudill (2)	(19) Rose
Halbert (31)	(14) Fargo
Martin (2)	(2) D. Hall
Tallent (17)	(4) C. Hall
D. Caudill (1)	(20) Sword
Webb (7)	(14) D. Hall
Maytown	9 20 14 17-60
Wheelwright	17 17 21 18-73

McDowell (58)	(53) Garrett
Turner (14)	(8) J. Bolen
Little (6)	(20) D. Bolen
Stewart (19)	(11) K. Lawson
McCoy (9)	(6) Cox
Howell (10)	(8) C. Lawson
McDowell	10 15 10 23-58
Garrett	6 11 17 19-53

SECOND ROUND

Auxier (35)	(82) Betsy Layne
F. Setser (10)	(11) Newman
J. Setser (12)	(17) Meade
Wells (9)	(8) Boyd
Wilson (2)	(15) J. Newsome
Powers (2)	(4) Lewis
	(12) Hall
	(1) G. Newsome
	(2) Woods
	(2) Hardwick
	(1) Akers
	(7) Mitchell
	(2) C. Boyd
Auxier	9 10 12 4-35
Betsy Layne	22 20 23 17-82

SEMI-FINALS

Martin (58)	(69) Wheelwright
Sammons (7)	(34) Rose
Campbell (3)	(8) Fargo
Butler (12)	(2) C. Hall
Music (4)	(18) Dan Hall
Osborne (11)	(2) Doug Hall
Hammond (10)	(5) Sword
Baldrige (2)	
Collins (6)	
Tackett (3)	
Martin	16 13 11 18-58
Wheelwright	17 19 15 20-69

McDowell (72)	(67) Betsy Layne
Turner (25)	(16) Newman
Little (8)	(9) Meade
Stewart (13)	(15) Newsome
McCoy (5)	(16) Lewis
Farron (5)	(10) Boyd
Howell (11)	
McDowell	15 21 22 14-72
Betsy Layne	7 20 16 24-67

CONSOLATION

Martin (62)	(53) Betsy Layne
Wright (7)	(9) Hall
McGarey (2)	(10) Newsome
Hale (15)	(3) Boyd
Salisbury (4)	(22) Lewis
Osborne (2)	(9) C. Boyd
Griffith (19)	
M. Osborne (2)	
Baldrige (11)	
Martin	9 19 15 19-62
Betsy Layne	16 11 10 16-53

FINALS

McDowell (54)	(56) Wheelwright
Turner (40)	(23) Rose
Little (6)	(3) Fargo
Stewart (4)	(12) C. Hall
McCoy (2)	(12) Sword
Howell (2)	(6) D. Hall
McDowell	15 17 12 10-54
Wheelwright	11 15 19 11-56

Officials: Meade, May
Scorekeeper: John Ellis
Timer: Frank Heinz

All-County Basketball Team

JAMES ROSE	WHEELWRIGHT
BOB SWORD	WHEELWRIGHT
DAVID TURNER	McDOWELL
DEAN STEWART	McDOWELL
BREWIE GIBSON	WAYLAND
BRONLEY WILLIAMS	WAYLAND
DON BOLEN	GARRETT
BOB TALLENT	MAYTOWN
HUBERT HALBERT	MAYTOWN
JUNIOR NEWSOME	BETSY LAYNE
JIM HAMMOND	MARTIN

BEST CHEERLEADERS	WAYLAND
SPORTSMANSHIP	WAYLAND
FREE-THROW TROPHY	BETSY LAYNE
CONSOLATION WINNER	MARTIN

15th REGION PRESENTS POWER-PACKED TEAMS

The power-laden 15th regional high school basketball tournament opened here last night (Wednesday) with a field that includes seven teams boasting 20 or more victories during the regular season.

This is the first time in the history of the hectic race that competing teams have won more than 150 games. Combined effort of these teams is 181 won and 62 lost.

In last night's opener Pete Grigsby's McDowell Daredevils vied with Morgan County, who

THE FEMININE SIDE OF BOWLING NEWS

By IMA BOWLER

This week has brought much of interest to local women in bowling. First off, plans are now being made for the annual City Association Woman's tournament. Interested teams should contact Jess Mahan, tournament committee chairman, or Earlene Daniels, City Association secretary. All teams and women bowlers who are W. B. I. C. members are eligible and different sections of the tournament will be held in all three lanes connected with the Association.

Saturday night, an emergency meeting of the City Association executive board was held in the Teen Room at Lake Lanes, and the purpose of the meeting should be of interest to you all. Prestonsburg has been asked to be hostess to Mrs. Helen Komorski, director of field representatives of W. B. I. C. on April 25 for a dinner and meeting of the women's groups in this whole area. Women bowlers to be invited to the meeting will be from Russell, Morehead, Ashland, Paintsville, and, of course, our own from here and Pikeville. It is to be for all women bowlers, and Mrs. Komorski is coming here for the purpose of answering questions about rules and helping us to get things ironed out. So, if interested, get in touch with Mrs. Eve May, banquet committee chairman, Ruthie Goble or Pat Greene.

It is the aim of the City Association for each team member to have a league rule book. If you don't have one, contact your League secretary for a copy. Also, if you don't have a copy of your individual league rules (these were the rules voted on by you at your first meeting) you may also get a copy of them from your League secretary. For some of you who bowl in more than one league this might help to make things less confusing.

High at Lake Lanes was Beckye Short with 113; Pin Princess for the third straight week was Miss Ruth Carol Hunt with 132.

High at Crown Lanes was Eunice Shepherd with a 205. Junior Bowlers of the Week were Howard Castle with 238 and close behind was Homer Wright, Jr., with 218. These junior bowlers are certainly putting some of us to shame. I think it is a sure bet that in the not too distant future we'll be seeing some of these youngsters on TV.

Keep Floyd County Green!

DR. G. C. COLLINS
DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. by appointment
PHONE 3915

PVT. BOBBY L. GRAY AT FORT CHAFFIE

Fort Chaffie, Ark. — Army Pvt. Bobby L. Gray, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Gray, of Wheelwright, Kentucky, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training with the 100th Division at Fort Chaffie, Arkansas. The training is scheduled to end March 23.

Gray is receiving instruction in infantry unit combat tactics and the handling and firing of both light and heavy infantry weapons. Gray entered the Army last November and received basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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General Accounting Service
JAMES D. MEDLEY
Martin, Ky.
Phone BU 5-3517

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VERNON CLARK STORE
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Full Bank Service

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Prestonsburg — Allen

Deposits insured to \$10,000
Member F.D.I.C.

DON'T MISS THIS!

The opening in Prestonsburg of our

New Lot No. 2

ON LOT FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAR. 9-10

FREE PRIZES: First Prize, Shetland Pony, One Year Old. Two \$25.00 Cash Prizes.

We will handle these new cars —

MERCURY, METEOR, COMET and FORD

Also the best in good, clean, **LATE-MODEL USED CARS.**

The B & D Motor Company guarantees fine quality in all cars it sells.

B. & D. MOTOR COMPANY

Robert and Frank DeRossett, Owners

Allen, Phone TR 4-2482 Prestonsburg, Phone TU 6-2645

6 extra drinks per carton RC Half Quarts

ONE EXTRA DRINK IN EVERY BOTTLE

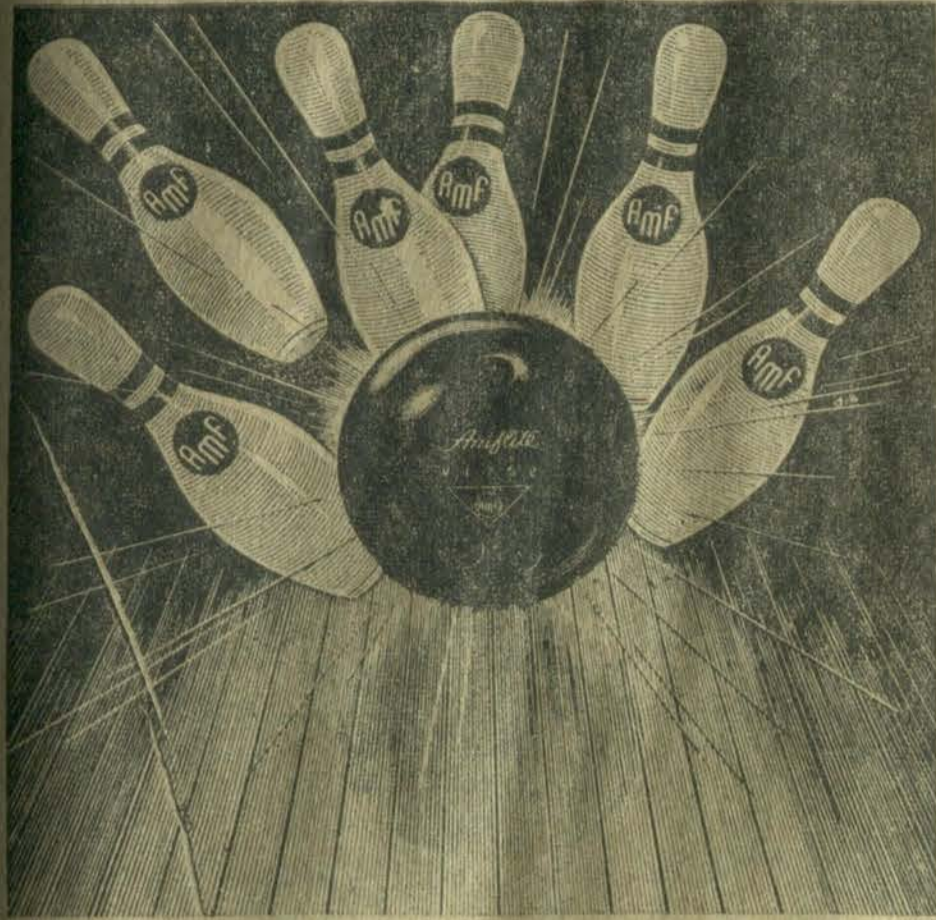
1/3 bigger than king size

SWITCH TO RC HALF QUARTS & SAVE!

Royal Crown Cola

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.
Paintsville, Ky.

YOU CAN STILL
WIN SILVER DOLLARS
ON WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS
BY BOWLING AT
THE SILVER PINS



Win Silver Dollars by bowling at the Silver Pins at Lake Lanes!

When the Silver Pin comes up as the head pin and you get a strike you win a Silver Dollar.

TWO DAYS EACH WEEK ONLY . . .

Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sundays, 8 p.m. to Midnight

RULE: When the Silver Pin comes up as the head pin the bowler must contact the desk before rolling again. The clerk will verify the player's strike.

Sorry . . . No substituting allowed. Each player must take his or her turn. No limit on wins! Bowl as many times as you like!

League Bowlers of the Week:

- VOLLEY KING (235)
- ROLLA WAGNER Tie (235)
- BECKYE SHORT (188)

- Pin Prince:**
STEVIE STEPHENS (180)

- Pin Princess:**
RUTH CAROL HUNT (134)

Men, inquire at Lake Lanes about the new Singles Tourney to be held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Green will be the color of the day, and you can earn long, green cash, too! The tourney will start at 1 p.m. and last until 7 p.m. Full details at Lake Lanes.

We Welcome
Two New Members of the "250" Club

- CHALMER FRAZIER (268)
- WILKA DEAN MAY (257)

Lake Lanes

At the Entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park

Telephone TU 6-2770

"Where It's Fun To Bowl"

**SPORTS
AFIELD**

Do not think that you can start with a poor rod—that it is "good enough to learn with"—intending to get a good one later, when it comes to learning how to cast a fly rod, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Proper action is far more important to the beginner than it is to the expert, who might be able to cast well enough to catch fish with just his fingers and no rod—which is really only a sort of juggling for show purposes.

Be sure to begin with a rod made recently by an American company with a sound reputation. Do not get one with the type of bend now being boosted so highly as new, with nearly all its bend right at the tip. Though the makers seem not to know it, rods with identical action were touted about 60 years ago, but flopped utterly.

For most beginners a rod of tubular glass is recommended. Particularly worthless are some cheap imported split bamboos. And even worse is the so-called fly rod of solid glass. Some tubular glass fly rods selling for as little as ten dollars have surprisingly good action and will serve very well at first, although a higher priced one—now or later—will give more satisfaction.

How long should fly rods be for the different kinds of fishing, from catching small blue-gills and trout up to bass, salmon, steelhead and such? For all these different types of fishing, should one have the "battery" of rods about which one used to hear so much?

For all fly-rod purposes, many people prefer a rod of just one type. This will be eight feet or a little shorter—about three inches or so—and may be listed in the maker's catalog as having "trout action." It will probably weigh about four ounces, but its weight is none of your concern—leave that to the maker.

**Former Merchant Dies
Of Heart Attack; Rites
Are Conducted At Bosco**

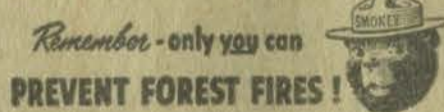
Troy Reed, 59, former Huysville merchant, succumbed suddenly to a heart attack at 11:15 p.m. Thursday of last week at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin.

Mr. Reed was a son of the late Andy and Mary Ambursey Reed and the husband of Eliza Conley Reed, who survives. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Irene Warrens, Shelby, Ohio; a brother, Commodore Reed, Huysville; and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Sexton, Clayton, Michigan.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Bosco Church of Christ, the Revs. Archie Everage and Harold Whitaker officiating. Burial was made in the Huff cemetery under the direction of Turner & Ryan Funeral Home.

CHILD DIES

Larry Joseph Frank, four-month-old son of Joseph and Carol Frank, of McDowell, died February 26 at the University hospital, Gainesville, Florida, following an illness since birth. Survivors other than the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank, Tallahassee, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Fraley, of Weeksbury. Services were conducted Friday at the First Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. at Wheelwright with the Rev. Robert Fitts officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.



Remember—only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



MOREHEAD CONGRESSIONAL HEARING — Persons from throughout Eastern Kentucky testified at the Congressional hearing on Adult Education held on the Morehead State College campus recently. Shown here with Carl Perkins (third from left), Kentucky's 7th Congressional District Representative, are, from left: Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College; B. F. Reed, Drift, chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission and a member of the Morehead Board of Regents; Roman Pucinski, Congressman from Illinois; Robert Griffin, Congressman from Michigan; Carroll Kearns, Congressman from Pennsylvania, and Dominick Daniels, Congressman from New Jersey.

Morehead, Ky., March 8 (Spl.). — A Congressional hearing was held on the campus of Morehead State College recently with five outstanding Representatives participating in what most observers say was one of the few Congressional hearings ever held in this region.

Carl Perkins, Kentucky's Rep-

representative from the 7th Congressional district conducted the day-long hearing which concerned testimony which will be used in support of the "Adult Education Act of 1962" which Perkins has introduced in Congress.

The bill, which would provide federal support to help stamp out illiteracy, is given a good chance

of passing and Perkins feels the testimony of many Eastern Kentuckians given at the hearing will aid in the passage of the much-needed bill.

Lay-leaders as well as numerous laymen from the region testified along with persons from other states. Among those heard were B. F. Reed, of Drift, chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission and a member of the Morehead Board of Regents; Wendell P. Butler, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College.

One of the most appealing pleas for aid came from Mrs. Sarah McQueen, of Wheelwright. She told the Congressmen about pilot night classes for illiterates in the depressed mining communities, saying, "Two ladies drive all around the mountains 30 miles just to come to class. Education has given them a hope for the future but it takes special teachers and different materials to teach adults how to read and write."

Robert Finch, director of adult education in Cincinnati, agreed with Mrs. McQueen and added, "Either we take direct steps to help these people catch up on their education, or we have to reconcile ourselves to the idea they'll be on public assistance for a long time. That's the choice we'll have to make."

NOTICE

Birchell Duff has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, Sandy's Drive-In, at Garrett, Kentucky.

C. "Ollie" Robinson, Clerk, Floyd County, Ky. 3-1-3t.

**Mrs. Eliza P. Miller,
Age 64, W. Prestonsburg,
Dies At Daughter's Home**

Mrs. Eliza Prater Miller, 64, of West Prestonsburg, died at 11:20 a.m. Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Bayes, Prestonsburg. She was a victim of cancer and had been in ill health two years.

Mrs. Miller was a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Milam Prater and the wife of German Miller, who survives. She was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Dora Bayes, East Point, Mrs. Mollie Bayes, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Lucy Humphries and Edward Miller, both of Adrian, Michigan, and Mrs. Ruth Price, Prestonsburg. Surviving are four brothers and one sister: Malcolm Prater and Jim Prater, both of West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Amanda Davis, in Michigan, Russell Prater, Houston, Michigan, and Tommy Prater, in Indiana.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the United Baptist Church at West Prestonsburg, the Revs. Alex Stephens and Oscar Richardson officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Lexington, Ky. — Clothing and foods, gardening and dairy cattle, electricity and entomology — all were among the projects most popular with Kentucky 4-H Club members last year.

**Aged Melvin Resident
Dies At Sister's Home
Following Long Illness**

Lee Johnson, 73, of Melvin, died Thursday of last week at the home of a sister, Mrs. Dolly Johnson, of Melvin, following a long illness.

Mr. Johnson was a son of Eli and Lenna Hall Johnson. His wife, Anna Hall Johnson, preceded him in death. Two sons survive: Russell Johnson, Pikeville, and Robert Johnson, of Melvin. Surviving also is another sister, Mrs. Frances Jones, also of Melvin, and a brother, Lefe Johnson, Huntington, Indiana.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Tackett cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

CITIZENSHIP SHORT COURSE

Lexington, Ky. — Eight 4-H Club members have been selected for an expense-free trip to Washington, D. C., where they will attend a citizenship short course at the National 4-H Center. This announcement, during National 4-H Week which is being observed March 3-10, comes from George D. Corder, chairman of University of Kentucky Extension 4-H programs.



Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources

This is about the time of year that every fisherman is afflicted with a fever—the fishing fever. It's a proper time for this affliction to start, too, because most usually there is better fishing and a greater variety of fish caught in the spring months.

It's the ambition of many fishermen—most fishermen—to catch one of the giant walleye that are harvested from Cumberland and Dale Hollow lakes during the spring run. Needless to say, most of those fishermen are disappointed, because the walleye is a temperamental fish, especially during the run. He may bite like a copperhead on a given day and become dormant for the next 24 hours. It's difficult to determine when he's going to hit and, therefore, many fishermen are not around when he's most active. Also, once he is hitting, you are not assured of landing him, but if you do you've got a trophy fish. Yes, walleye fishing is glamorous and yields catches of which the few fortunate fishermen are proud. But, if you are a devoted fisherman, you can spend many profitable days catching a quantity of fish in your backyard.

At this time of the year the lowly sucker, both white and black, has the urge to spawn and he's running the smaller streams with that purpose in mind. During these runs they may be harvested in great numbers and they are, contrary to the beliefs of many, a fine table fish. True, they have more than their share of bones which make many fishermen shy away from them, but they can be properly cooked (fried) and when so prepared are indeed a tasty fish.

While fishing for suckers you're not going to haul in a trophy fish. You'll get a good string

LAY AWAY

At any time

- Gifts for: Christmas Birthdays Anniversaries

DONAHOE'S
TOPS AUTO STORE

**Dan Hunter, 83, Dies
At Home At Garrett;
Was Ill Four Years**

Dan Hunter, 83, of Garrett, died at home, Friday. A retired farmer and carpenter, he had been in ill health four years, seriously so six weeks.

Mr. Hunter was a son of Bee and Ambie Wicker Hunter and the husband of Julia Gearheart Hunter, who survives. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 30 years.

Surviving sons and daughters are Simon Hunter, of Mousie, Willie Hunter, Loveland, Ohio, Mrs. Anna Wicker, of Garrett, Mrs. Fanny Reams, Wabash, Indiana, Mrs. Pearl Conley, Willard, Ohio, and Mrs. Inis Martin, Mt. Sterling. Two brothers and a sister surviving are Jeff Hunter, Morehead, Elzie Hunter, Ashland, and Miss Molly Hunter, of Garrett.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett, the Revs. Earl Lawson, Banner Manns, Ed Moore, Troy Nickless and Marion Chaffins officiating. Burial was made in the Chaffins cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

**Revival At Ivyton
Scheduled by Taylor**

The evangelist, John Taylor, of Smithland, Kentucky, will preach a revival at the Ivyton Pentecostal Church of God, beginning March 18 at 7 p.m. It was announced this week by Rev. Forester Prater, pastor.

Rev. Taylor is an outstanding evangelist and the public is urged to attend the services.

NOTICE

Charles Osborne has filed application with the Floyd County Court for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, the Star Drive-In Restaurant, at Starville, Kentucky.
O. "Ollie" ROBINSON, Clerk, Floyd County Court. 3-8-3t.

**Keep Floyd County Green!
Prevent Forest Fires!**

NEW!
IN-THE-EAR HEARING AID
The **ZENITH**
CAMEO
Comfortable
Discreet
with 3 Better Hearing Features
• Absolutely no dangling cords or tubing.
• Actually worn in the ear; quality performance.
• Also ideal for part-time use.
ZENITH HEARING AIDS
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Prestonsburg, Ky.

STOP WATER HEATING PROBLEMS!
Buy a QR-50 Gallon Flameless Electric Water Heater for
\$1.49 PER MONTH PSP PLAN
No Down Payment! Includes Normal Installation!
Maintenance, full replacement of parts and tank guaranteed, at no additional cost to you, by Kentucky Power for the life of the purchase agreement . . . up to 12 years! See your local electric appliance dealer or plumber, or ask us.
Kentucky POWER COMPANY
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THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK

FIRST IN FLOYD COUNTY TO OFFER THE HIGHEST ANNUAL RATE PERMITTED ON SAVINGS BY F.D.I.C.

4%

New Interest Rates, Established as of January 1, 1962, are:

- 3 1/2% on savings or certificates of deposits of six months
- 4% on savings or certificates of deposits of 12 months

All savings accounts on deposit at THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK for one year bear the new 4% rate from January 1, 1962.

Bank at THE FIRST GUARANTY where every facility of sound, modern banking is offered for your protection and convenience.

THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK

of Martin, Kentucky

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THINK

I am again using the word, "THINK." It seems that a great many people do not think until it is too late.

It would seem to me that anyone would always remember their birth month, the month in which your driver's license expire.

We have many people who come to this office after the time has elapsed, then they are required to take a complete test under license examiner, and many hold the clerk responsible.

Many of these people are professional people and do they get angry! If you will notice the top right-hand corner of your license you will see when to renew.

I carried an ad in The Times for many months but it seems that only a few people saw it. When you read this ad call the attention of your neighbors and friends to it and maybe it will help out a lot.

HENRY STEPHENS
Clerk, Floyd Circuit Court

ORDINANCE

LIE DETECTOR TEST SHOWS SENATOR RANEY TRUTHFUL

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 27—A Chicago lie-detector expert said Tuesday that State Senator Tom Raney apparently was truthful in his charge that a friend of A. B. Chandler offered him a bribe.

In his opinion, the expert told the Joint Legislative Investigating Committee, Raney gave unequivocally true statements to the committee when he said that:

1. Zach Charles Justice, a fellow resident of Pikeville, delivered a bribe message to Raney's home.
2. Justice told him he would receive \$5,000 if he voted on the side of former Governor Chandler's forces in organizing the 1962 Senate.
3. Justice also told him that in addition, Mrs. Raney would be employed by the Senate.
4. Justice identified the person who would provide the money and job as Chandler.

In preliminary questioning, the expert, Leonard H. Harrelson, said he has given more than 15,000 polygraph (lie-detector) tests without ever having been proved wrong in his findings.

Harrelson is president of Keeler Polygraph Institute, a firm that specializes in polygraph instructions and commercial tests. He was retained by the committee after Raney volunteered to take a test.

Read into the record of the committee were letters from Justice's attorney, Francis M. Burke, and from E. Bruce Walters, Pikeville, reaffirming the refusal of Justice and Walters to submit to similar tests.

Burke wrote that Justice, who has denied Raney's charge, agreed to appear before the committee to answer questions, but not to testify in any manner not recognized by courts of law.

He said he felt the committee should consider only evidence known to be competent, and that the courts have not recognized evidence obtained from lie-detector tests as competent.

Walters, who also has denied any connection with the alleged bribe offer, said he considered the committee's suggestion that he submit to a test "absurd and ridiculous, and an insult to me."

Harrelson said he examined Raney with a newly manufactured polygraph that measures pulse, heartbeat and relative blood pressure on one channel, continuous breathing movements on another channel, and activities of sweat glands on another channel.

He said he found an indication of deception on relevant questions only when he asked Raney if he was telling the complete truth and when he asked Raney if he was trying to protect someone.

Raney then admitted he was not telling the complete truth, he said, because he had become doubtful that Justice was the person who told him that W. E. Venters was present when the offer of \$5,000 came by telephone from Chandler.

"I had decided that someone else may have told me that," Raney said after the hearing. "I am not sure now that it was Justice."

Harrelson said Raney also admitted that, contrary to his testimony, there is one person who was identified as being present during the telephone conversations whose identity he has not mentioned.

He will not identify the person, Raney said, because he is the brother of a very close friend.

In all respects, Harrelson said, the story that Raney gave to him about the bribe offer was the same that Raney gave to the committee.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. James Sowards Dies At Pikeville

Mrs. Rebecca Call Sowards, 80, died at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville, Friday after a long illness. She was the widow of James Sowards, who preceded her in death October, 1945.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cornett Hatcher, two grand-children and five great grand-children, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at the Methodist Church, Pikeville, at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. Harold Dorsey officiating. Burial was made in the Call family plot, Pikeville, under the direction of Call Bros. Funeral Home.



In remembrance of our son and brother, James Thomas Ousley, who was drowned February 28, 1958, with 26 others in the School Bus tragedy near Lancer, Kentucky. But by the help of the Lord we are hoping to meet again some day. We miss him very much.

MR. and MRS. ORVILLE OUSLEY and SONS

Keep Floyd County Green!

PLENTIFUL FOODS LISTED
Eggs will be a wise buy during March, particularly for Floyd county's food stamp coupon users, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Other foods which USDA lists as plentiful in its March food guide for Floyd county grocers are dry beans, potatoes, peanut butter, milk and dairy products and grapefruit.

Dr. R. H. MESSER
Garrett, Kentucky
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Phone 358-2711
Office Hours, 9-12; 1-5
Office Closed Every Thursday

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Represented Locally By
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Lower Cost Through DIVIDEND Savings
Currently Paying 20% Cash Dividend on Wholesale and Retail Buildings and Contents

WHEELWRIGHT

WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT
The Wheelwright Woman's Club has been rapidly fulfilling its program requirements to continue as an honor club. The November meeting was held with a buffet supper. Husbands of the members were guests.

Speaker for the evening was Rev. Stanley Fleming, of St. Juliana's Mission, Martin. His topic was "The Contributions of the Christian Family to World Society."

In December, Forrest Curry, faculty member of Wheelwright high school, spoke on "The Pros and Cons of Federal Aid to Education," followed by a general discussion among members.

In January, the club took "A Look at Latin America." The opinions expressed were compiled and returned with the form sent out by General Federation headquarters.

The Celanese Corporation of America provided the club with color slides for the February meeting, titled, "New Rooms for Old." Colorful before and after scenes were shown. A nominating committee was appointed. Its report and the election of officers for the coming year will be held at the March meeting.

Mrs. Betty Johnson, 23, Claimed At Pikeville; Native of Betsy Layne

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Johnson, 23, of Shelbyana, were held at 1 p.m. Thursday of last week, at the Justice Funeral Home chapel.

Burial followed in the Ratliff cemetery at Shelbyana.

Mrs. Johnson died at 4:45 p.m. Monday, February 26 at the Pikeville Methodist hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of George R. Johnson.

Born in Floyd county, she was a daughter of Bill Kazee and Charlene Kazee, of Betsy Layne.

Survivors other than her parents and husband include two sons, Larry Gene, four-years-old, and William Bryant, who was five days old when his mother died; three brothers, Jesse Kazee, of Betsy Layne, and Paul and Jack Kazee, both of Wyandotte, Michigan, and three sisters, Mrs. Imogene Smock, of Justell, Mrs. Mary Caldwell, of Wyandotte, and Miss Ruth Kazee, of Mason, Georgia.

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the lowest and best bid, until 12:00 noon, April 7, 1962, for the relocation of 20" pipe line on the grounds of the Mud Creek Elementary School site, according to Pipe Line Construction, Agreement and Specifications, revised as of January 5, 1961. Columbia Gas System. Detailed plans and specifications may be secured at the office of United Fuel Gas Co., Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Work must be done under the supervision and inspection of a United Fuel Gas Company representative.

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

CHARLES CLARK, Superintendent
3-8-31.

Keep Floyd County Green! Prevent Forest Fires!

PRESTONE
Thermostats, Radiator Hose, Low Prices
DONAHOE'S TOPS AUTO STORE

A Gratifying Assurance

COURTESY
The sincerity, kindness and efficiency of our staff will be of great help to you during this time of distress and need.

Understanding help at time of bereavement

FLOYD Funeral Home
(Formerly the Moore Funeral Home)
Operated by ROGER TURNER
Phone TU 6-301C Air-Conditioned Ambulance Service
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

That an occupational license tax be, and the same is hereby levied on all automobiles and trucks owned by persons, firms or corporations residing or located in the City of Martin and used within the City, and on all automobiles and trucks owned by persons, firms, or corporations living or residing outside the City, but used in connection with any trade, business or profession conducted, engaged in, or practiced within the City, including the use for transportation of persons, supplies, materials or other things to and from any business location, office, plant or shop within the City.

II.

That said license tax shall be Five Dollars (\$5.00) on each automobile and truck, payable annually as hereinafter provided; the annual license tax hereby levied shall become due and payable upon the passage and publication of this ordinance, and if not paid on or before March 15th of this year, and each succeeding year beginning a year from this date, a penalty of \$2.50 shall be added. Any license heretofore paid under this ordinance is hereby repealed shall be considered payment of the license imposed by this ordinance for one year. The license sticker issued with each license under this ordinance shall be applied to the windshield of each vehicle so licensed. Failure to display this sticker will impose a fine of \$5.00. All license fees, or tax, collected under this ordinance shall be placed in and become a part of the General Fund of the City of Martin.

III.

That the tax on any automobile or truck put in use in the City during any taxable period shall be apportioned the first day of the month following the beginning of the use of the automobile or truck in the City being used to determine the time for which the tax shall be paid, but the minimum tax for any period shall be Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50).

IV.

That any person, firm or corporation failing or refusing to pay the license tax, or refusing to display sticker, shall upon conviction be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) on each individual automobile and truck. Each failure or refusal to pay said tax or display said sticker shall constitute a separate offense.

The ordinance of August 1, 1960, is hereby repealed and re-enacted. This ordinance shall become effective when passed and published.

This ordinance passed at a Special Meeting of the City Council of the City of Martin, Kentucky, this February 16th, 1962.

HASKEL FRYE, Sr.
MAYOR
The City of Martin, Ky.

ATTEST:
MYRTLE H. DINGUS
City Clerk 2-22-31

Mrs. Arminta G. Messer, Age 74, Garrett, Victim; Funeral Held Saturday

Mrs. Arminta Gayheart Messer, 74, of Garrett, died at the home of a son, Truman Messer, at Martin, February 25. She had been in ill health for several months.

Mrs. Messer was a daughter of Elhanan Gayheart and the widow of Cleve Messer. She was a member of the United Baptist Church for 20 years.

Surviving sons, besides Truman Messer, and daughters are Coet Messer, of Garrett, Hiram Messer, Lima, Ohio, Erbie Messer, Hindman, Mrs. Ada Combs, Knox, Indiana, Mrs. Della Stephens, in California, Mrs. Ogie Rumberg, Check, Virginia, and Mrs. Bessie Conley, Kendallville, Indiana. Surviving is a brother, Vester Gayheart, address unknown, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Martin, Orlando, Florida.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Handshoe United Baptist Church, the Revs. L. P. Tussey, Claude Compton and Stewart Howard officiating. Burial was made in the Handshoe cemetery under the direction of Turner & Ryan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lula Banks, 78, Of Watergap, Succumbs; Funeral Conducted Sunday

Mrs. Lula Banks, 78, of Watergap, died Thursday of last week at the Prestonsburg General hospital. She had been ill three years.

Mrs. Banks was a daughter of Turner and Hetty Branham and the wife of Alex Banks, who survives. Surviving is an only daughter, Mrs. Anna Garrett, of Watergap. Two brothers and a sister survive: Frank Branham, and Mrs. Pearl Robinson, both of Catlettsburg, and John Branham, of Watergap.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the United Baptist Church at Watergap, the Revs. Wallace Calhoun and Alex Stephens officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Watergap under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Combs Extends Deadline On Vehicle Registration

Gov. Bert Combs has extended the deadline for licensing and registration of motor vehicles to midnight March 31. Because of floods in Eastern and Western Kentucky, the Governor said, many Kentuckians were unable to get to their county clerk's offices to renew their tags by midnight, March 1, the legal deadline.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to the will of Julia Ann Frisby, the undersigned executor will on Saturday, March 24, 1962, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., offer for public sale on the premises the following described property:

One 5-room frame house and lot, located on North Lake Drive, adjacent to Flanery & Dingus Television Service shop, said lot fronting 47 feet on North Lake Drive and running back by parallel lines a distance of 125 feet to an alley.

Said property will be sold at this public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash.

Any person may submit a written bid on said property before date of sale by contacting the undersigned.

This March 6, 1962.
EDMOND H. TACKETT, Executor
Estate of Julia Ann Frisby
3-7-31.

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Mrs. Arminta Gayheart Messer, 74, of Garrett, died at the home of a son, Truman Messer, at Martin, February 25. She had been in ill health for several months.

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Surviving sons, besides Truman Messer, and daughters are Coet Messer, of Garrett, Hiram Messer, Lima, Ohio, Erbie Messer, Hindman, Mrs. Ada Combs, Knox, Indiana, Mrs. Della Stephens, in California, Mrs. Ogie Rumberg, Check, Virginia, and Mrs. Bessie Conley, Kendallville, Indiana. Surviving is a brother, Vester Gayheart, address unknown, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Martin, Orlando, Florida.

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Estate of Julia Ann Frisby
3-7-31.

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Kill them yourself with Arab
U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL
SAVE \$100 or more. Easy to use. No harm to plants. Professionally proven 3 years protection. Get FREE folder at your Lumber Yard. Thousands use it.
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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END MONEY CONFUSION! When you save here, there is NO YEAR'S WAIT, no minimum or maximum balance, no holding back part of your earnings against a maturity date. Every dollar saved earns our liberal rate of return, paid and compounded at regular intervals.

You are secure! Your savings invested with us are safe—Insured safe up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent U. S. Government agency. And \$10,000 need not be the insurable limit for your funds; many times this amount, even sums of \$100,000, may be insured through the use of joint and trust accounts.

Make it a point to save with this specialized savings institution where making thrift profitable and home ownership practical are our basic interests.

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WE'RE GLAD...
you're reading your home-town newspaper. It's your best bet for keeping informed on local happenings, but

WE'RE ALSO PROUD
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for this entire region. So continue to keep abreast of what's happening in this great not-so-big, not-so-wide, but still wonderful world by continuing to read your local newspaper and by reading and comparing ours with other out-of-town publications.

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The Advertiser (Evening) The Herald-Dispatch (Morning) The Herald-Advertiser (Sunday)

HUNTINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

JOHNSON SERVES
 Fort Chaffee, Ark. — Army Pvt. Estill Johnson, son of Mrs. Liza E. Johnson, of Bypro, Kentucky, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training with the 100th Division at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. The training is scheduled to end March 23.
 Johnson is receiving instruction in infantry unit combat tactics and the handling and firing of both light and heavy infantry weapons.
 The 18-year-old soldier attended Wheelwright high school.

Princess Coals Receives Three 1st Place Awards In Advertising Contest

In competition in the Huntington Advertising Club's 41st Anniversary Advertising Exhibition, Princess Coal Sales Company received first place awards in three different advertising categories as well as the "Best of Show" award for the best single ad in the exhibition.

Mrs. Margaret Sydenstricker, president of the Huntington Ad Club, presented Virgil Hamsher, director of sales promotion and advertising of Princess Coals, with the first place certificate and the "Best of Show" award.

Competition included advertisers and agencies in the Tri-State area of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

CHIPPY, THE FRIENDLY DOORYARD BIRD

Last summer when I was teaching Nature Study to the 4-H boys and girls at Carter Caves State Park, we had a fine chance to study the chipping sparrows. They were quite numerous around the camp houses, were very gentle, and permitted us to observe them at close range. I told the children they were often called "the horsehair birds," because they used the long hairs from the mane and tail of a horse for nest-building materials. As there were riding stables in the park, where they kept several horses, the boys and girls thought that was one reason the chipping sparrows were so numerous—they had plenty of horsehairs available!

This little bird is a friend of all and often comes to the backyard asking for crumbs. My favorite name for him is "chippy." His song is a rapid-fire, high-pitched staccato tune, all in one key! The tone is so high-pitched it cannot be reproduced with accuracy on a tape recorder. It is said to be an octave higher than high C on the piano.

Chippy is friendly and handsome, too. His breast is gray and he sports a rufous red cap. He has a white stripe over the eye and a black pencilled line running through the eye. He has a long slim tail with a deep notch in the end. He likes to sit on overhead wires or the top of a bush to render his ode to spring. It has the power to awaken everything and set the pace for spring to come. Some people call chippy the "little yard sparrow." He often builds a nest in low shrubs around the premises.

When I lived on the farm, I was fond of watching the chippies search all over the barnlot and pastures for horsehairs to build their nest. I've often wondered why they used such dangerous nest-building materials when much better was always at hand. Seemingly the chippies follow the nest-building instincts of their ancestors for thousands of years back.

One spring I noticed a pair of chipping sparrows starting their nest in a white oak bush on the hill above the barn. I made it a point to stop by to watch them a while every day. No materials were used except horsehairs and fine, stringy roots. After they had used the fine roots to begin their nest, they went to searching the pasture for horsehairs. Horses usually shed some of the long hairs of their tails and mane in the early spring, thus leaving chippy his coveted nest-building material.

The hairs of a horse's tail are often more than four feet long! They are tough and strong. The chippies use these to sew and weave the rootlets together and to anchor their nest to the tree branches, to keep it from being blown apart by the winds.

I watched them as they sewed and weaved the roots with the horsehairs. They kept on until they had a compact, neatly woven structure. They lined the nest inside with horsehairs. The long hairs were placed carefully and coiled inside the nest. Often the ends would protrude several inches, leaving an open hazard for the parents and the young, too.

One day when I went up to look at the nest, which was now

almost done, I found one of the chippies caught fast, hanging from a limb of the oak bush. Somehow the long horsehair had become entangled in and around the fine twigs of the oak bough. Apparently the bird had used its strength and skill to try to get the long hair untangled. But it had become entangled in the hair, which had wrapped and coiled around its legs and body. The bird was fouled up and couldn't get free. It was hanging from the bough and had ceased to struggle. As I rescued it, I thought of the old superstition about the long hairs from a horse's mane or tail. These often drop into watering troughs and springs when horses come to drink. In these one may often see slender little "horsehair snakes" wriggling around. Country folk used to say the horsehairs change into these little writhing snakes after they fall into the water. While this is not true, it is certain they do often bring little chippy to grief.

THE DUTCH ELM DISEASE

Some of our worst pests have come to us from foreign lands. One of these is the European bark beetle, which spreads a fungus that kills our elms. This fungus, scientifically called, *Ceratostomella ulmi*, is spread by fungus spores on the body of this beetle. It bores under the bark and makes tunnels in the wood of elms, carrying millions of spores, either on its body or in its digestive tracts, and transmits the spores to every tree it contacts to make its home under the bark. Many of our finest elms have fallen victim to this fungus. It is devoured by many birds, like woodpeckers, chickadees, titmice and nuthatches. This shows us the importance of protecting our birds, and we have far too few birds to help keep the insects in check. This beetle is also devoured by certain kinds of tiny wasps, the braconid and other wasps. Wasps are valuable as predators upon many kinds of pests, and all wasps should be protected, never killed. This holds good for hornets, too, which are valuable insect catchers. Since our hornets have declined in number during recent years, the insect pests have increased.

All our butterflies are beautiful and highly valuable. This is true for all species except one, and this one came from Europe. Although it is white, it is considered "the black sheep among the butterflies." It does not help in the pollination of flowers as do most of the other nectar-eating butterflies. This "black sheep butterfly" is the "white cabbage butterfly" and it somehow got into this country in 1868 and quickly spread across the country. It is now found in all cabbage and cauliflower fields and lays its eggs on cabbage, mustard and cauliflower. The eggs make small green worms (larvae) in cabbage heads, and this butterfly produces two or three broods each year. Sparrows, warblers and orioles help devour these pests.

The European corn borer is also another pest from overseas. This is a small yellowish moth, and it lays eggs on corn stalks. The eggs hatch and make larvae that bore holes into the corn stalks, to feast on the inside pith and juices. The corn stalks weaken and are broken by the wind. This pest does millions of dollars of damage to corn crops each season.

PEST FROM HOLLAND

A bad pest we got from Holland is the narcissus bulb fly. It accidentally was shipped over here in consignments of narcissus, hyacinth and other bulbs from Holland and often does serious damage to the bulbs, through its larvae.

THE BOMB FLY, OR WARBLE FLY

This is a large, swift-flying hairy fly, called "the warble or the bomb fly." It can shoot through the air like a cannonball and it makes a noise like the roar of a bomb. It can fly faster than cattle can run, and when it gets after a herd of cattle, it often drives them into a wild stampede. It keeps after them as they run or huddle up and darts in and lays its eggs on the hair on their backs. When the eggs hatch, they burrow into the skin and form large cysts. Inside each cyst there lives a large, white grub, with its head sticking out through a hole in the cyst. It stays in the backs of cattle through the winter, eating on the animal tissues. These big "warble fly maggots" grow about one inch long before they leave the cysts and drop to the ground to form a pupa. They cause loss of weight and much irritation to cattle. One good thing may be said here for three species of birds of ill repute: All three of these will search the backs of cattle for these big, white grubs and dig them out to devour them. These birds are: starlings, magpies and cow birds. Cowbirds are often seen on the backs of cattle searching for these fat grubs to eat. This pest of cattle also came from Europe. My father always sprinkled salt on the backs of his cattle, as he claimed this was a good way to control the pests and kill the grubs.

TO ATTEND CAMP MINIWANCA
 Lexington, Ky.—Three boys and three girls, chosen because of their outstanding records of 4-H Club leadership and community service, have been selected as Kentucky's delegates to Camp Miniwanca, Michigan, in August. This announcement comes from the University of Kentucky 4-H Department during National 4-H Club Week, which is now being observed.

REMEMBER—ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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 Prevent Forest Fires!

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IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, does everyone in your family know how to get help quickly by phone? First, keep a list of "Emergency Telephone Numbers" handy by the telephone. When calling the police or fire department, it's best to report details in person. But the operator is there to help, if you need assistance. Just dial "Operator."

IT TAKES LESS TIME TO DO A THING RIGHT THAN TO EXPLAIN WHY YOU DID IT WRONG.

BASIC EQUIPMENT on many farms nowadays is a Farm Interphone System, consisting of one main telephone in the house, an extension phone in the barn or other buildings, a two-way loudspeaker located in the barnyard, and as many extra phones and loudspeakers as necessary. Farm Interphone ties the whole farming operation together and helps farmers run things more smoothly... accomplish more every day. If you'd like to know more about Farm Interphone, call our business office or ask your telephone man when he's in the neighborhood.

A YOUNG COUPLE received, as a present, a two-year-old Dalmatian. It turned out, though, that the previous owners had been hard of hearing and had trained the pooch to bark furiously whenever the phone rang. The young couple soon solved their problem with ease... they installed a Bell Chime! With the new musical phone signal, Poochie sleeps right under the phone without twitching an ear!

YOU REALLY DON'T need an excuse to enjoy the Bell Chime, however. For a surprisingly low cost, the Bell Chime offers a switch-controlled choice of three signals: musical, regular and extra-loud ring. To order yours, just call our business office or ask any telephone serviceman.



"PARDON ME, BUT, IS YOUR NAME BROWN?"

DISTRIBUTOR AUTHORIZED

We are proud to announce our appointment as an "R.C.A. Distributor Authorized Color T.V. Service Dealer."

TRAINING

Each of our men has had the finest of Technical Training in Residential Schools. In addition, and in cooperation with our RCA Distributor, we have three certified Color Television Technicians.


TEST FACILITIES

Having already test facilities that were second to none in this entire valley, we have added RCA's special color test equipment and bench facilities.

SPECIALIZATION

Electronics service has been for ten years is now, and will continue to be our specialty. Being specialists, you can be assured that your product serviced was made to comply with Factory Specifications.

Flanery & Dingus T. V. and Electronics, Inc.
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky
 "Anything in Television and Electronics"
 Phones TU 6-6931 TU 6-8881



"I TRADE AT MUSIC-COLVIN AND GET EXACTLY WHAT I WANT!"

Music-Colvin offers not only the best and finest used cars in Eastern Kentucky but has provided a newly-expanded service department with an added 60 by 100 feet. An all-new wash and lube department, an all-new body department with an expanded parts department has been completed. Specialists are in charge of all departments to offer you the very best in service. Bring your car here, get a complete grease job, an excellent wash job and an oil change. Our service IS the best.

To better serve the public we are now adding an expanded lot display area where we can offer you a selection of used cars unexcelled in quality and price.

- 1961 Chevrolet Impala 2-door. Automatic transmission. White sidewall tires.
- 1960 Corvair. 4-door. Standard transmission. Radio, heater. White sidewall tires.
- 1961 Falcon Deluxe. 4-door. Standard transmission. Radio, heater. White sidewall tires.
- 1960 Mercury Monterey. 4-door. Hard top. Automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1960 Oldsmobile 88. 4-door. Automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1960 Buick LaSabre. 4-door. Hard top. Automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1959 Chevrolet Impala. 2-door. Hardtop. 4-speed transmission. Big Engine. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1959 Chevrolet Impala. 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1959 Chevrolet Bel Air. 4-door. Standard transmission. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1959 Chevrolet Bel Air. 4-door. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1959 Chevrolet Bel Air. 2-door. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
- 1956 Pontiac. 4-door. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. New white sidewall tires.

TRUCKS

- 1958 Chevrolet. 1/2 ton pick up.
- 1961 Greenbrier station wagon. 9-passenger. Radio, heater.

24-Hour Wrecker Service
 Local Distributor for Johnson Motors—Sales and Service
 Local Distributor for Shell Lake Boats

Music-Colvin Motor Co.
 (Incorporated)
 Phone TU 6-2366 • Prestonsburg, Ky. • South Lake Drive
 "Confidence Gets Business—Satisfaction Keeps It"

REMEMBER—ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN



THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MARCH 8, 1962

Page 6, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, March 8, 1962

ORGANIZATION IS EXPLAINED

Division's Personnel Guard Floyd Woodlands; Individual Duties Told

District Forester—Arthur Leach
The district forester is in charge of all Division of Forestry activities in the county. Under policies outlined by the director, he plans and conducts programs of forest fire prevention, suppression and suppression. Delegates authority to ranger and other personnel for direct action in all phases of fire control work. Check reports and records submitted by rangers and guards. Interprets policies and instructions received from Division of Forestry headquarters and sees that they are carried out.

Clerk-Secretary—Sue Crisp
The clerk-secretary prepares the reports and records received from the rangers and guards for final approval and submission to Division headquarters. Maintains records and reports in the district office.

Dispatcher for fire organization. The dispatcher receives the smoke reports from the lookout towers and checks them on the dispatch map. After the smoke is checked on the map the dispatcher notifies the ranger or guard of the location so that they can check to see if it is a fire and take action. The dispatcher also receives messages from fire crews and keeps the district forester and other personnel informed of the situation in the county.

Forest Ranger—Forrest Burchett
The forest ranger under supervision of the district forester has charge of direct action on fire control work. He prepares fire records and other reports relative to this work. Assists with fire prevention work. Supervises fire crew on fire suppression. Supervises the maintenance and repair of equipment and tools in his area.

Forest Guard—Frank Parsons
The forest guard under supervision of ranger investigates smoke in his area. Supervises fire crews in suppressing forest fires. Builds and repairs telephone lines and other equipment in his area. Assists in prevention programs.

Lookout Towerman
The lookout is the eyes of the fire control organization. The lookout is on duty at the tower when instructed by the district office. He reports all smoke seen to the district office. He maintains the grounds and tower in a satisfactory condition.

Service Forester—Don Graves
Assists in fire control work when needed and as directed by district forester.

Keep Floyd County Green! Prevent Forest Fires!

WOOD RESOURCE USE PROBLEM OF REGION

By GILBERT E. BROWN
Consultant in Forestry, Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Program

Possibly the most often asked question in Eastern Kentucky is "What can we do with our wood resources?" Frankly, there are many avenues to follow, but I believe it can best be done by demonstrations. This is the reason for the Wood-Use Demonstration Center proposal. Too few of our interested people of Eastern Kentucky are unfamiliar with ultimate use of our shipped-out lumber and with the machines used in the process. It is, therefore, a problem of education and training. Following this it is also a problem of bringing together buyers and potential producers. To best organize the whole procedure you need a clearing house such as the Demonstration Center to serve all parties.

A specific industry now going through growing pains because of inadequate facilities to keep afloat their growing business is Mico Manufacturing Company at Sandy Hook. Their design and construction of kitchen cabinets is an example of how local ingenuity has created a most sought after manufactured article. Plans now are going forward to create a greatly enlarged modern plant. The people in Elliott County could well stand the cooperation of surrounding counties to generate the capital required in this endeavor. True, this plant will be located in Elliott county but at the same time surrounding counties could well establish themselves by construction of dry kilns and machinery to fabricate parts for final assembly at Sandy Hook.

Another example is the recent establishment in Whitley County of a pole and post yard by an Indiana Company to provide poles for the rapidly expanding pole barn business in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. This is a good process whereby our planted and natural pine stands can be thinned to provide better growth on the remainder timber. This concern plans on utilizing portable pole peelers to feed their yard. Could you provide any of the material from your county?

The charcoal plant at Burnside has recently been purchased and activated by the Kingsford Company, one of the largest companies in the business. They are interested in other producing sites and also to some extent in purchasing bulk charcoal to be briquetted by themselves. Could your area benefit from such an installation—is the risk capital available?

All of our low grade yellow poplar is a much desired species by the furniture and cabinet industry to manufacture lumber core, a base for veneers. We supply Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania and North Carolina this material in lumber form. Would you care to manufacture the core in your area and double the gross value of your lumber—do you have the risk capital for a modern plant?

The furniture industry is ever expanding into the purchase of dimensional parts—some of oak, ash, maple and beech. Are the people in your county prepared to lend support to a Wood Demonstration Center to obtain the know how—can the risk capital be developed in your area? The first wood chip mill was

put into operation in December at Vanceburg, Kentucky, producing wood chips for the pulp and paper industry. This mill utilizes slabs and edgings from small sawmills. Does your area have this type of material to generate additional income—is there an available source of loans available at reasonable interest rates?

As to wood preservation plants for highway wood guard rail posts—how long must we wait for production facilities to satisfy the need of our State Highway Department both in quality and quantity? Why should our State, with our timber resources, continue to use concrete and iron I beams for guard rails when the New York State Thruway from New York to Buffalo uses wood? Glance out of your car window the next time you make a trip on our fast expanding and long needed highway system.

Look around your new home and see the finger joints in Western Pine in your door casings and moldings. There aren't two modern finger joint machines in your section of the country to utilize short cuttings and off-falls from your mills. Have you tried to buy hardwood moldings for your new home or for your remodeling job? Glance at your oak stair treads as you walk on your staircase. Do you realize 99 chances out of 100 that it was made from Kentucky timber by your neighbor in Ohio or Indiana and sold back to you?

You ask where are the opportunities? Wake up, Eastern Kentucky, and demand the facilities you need to obtain the know how, stir your thinking and your risk capital. Take advantage of your wood resources and geographic position halfway between the North and the South. Visit the woodworking plants of Iowa, they did it with aggressive action and modern machines because they were in the way between West Coast lumber and the market in the East. You could put all of Iowa's timber in two Eastern Kentucky counties but they have the plant jobs.

Unite your thinking, your capital and your demand for know-how demonstrations beyond your own county lines and your shopping centers. If you are too old or set in your ways to participate then at least, work toward providing a better future in your area for your children and for the youth who wish to live and remain at home.

LITTLE OR NO WOOD PROCESSING

The community benefits most from the forest through wood processing and the jobs and payrolls created. Except for the small amount of sawmilling, little processing takes place in Floyd county. The lumber from the mills is either used in the county or shipped out in rough, green form.

Three or four tiny wood working and cabinet shops are Floyd county's secondary wood industries. Even some of these shops use very little or no native wood. More milling and processing operations are sorely needed.

Forest Tower Men, Dispatchers, Others Coordinate Activities

December 2, 1961.
Parsons prepared his report of this fire and gave the district forester information as to origin of fire.

The clerk-secretary prepared the final copy of report for submission to Division headquarters and typed district forester's letter to C. & O. Railway Company, requesting payment for suppression costs.

The greatest number of forest fires in Floyd county occurred in 1953.

1:30 p.m. Maytown tower to Prestonsburg: "Smoke on five degrees looks to be woods fire."

1:30 p.m. Prestonsburg to Ranger Burchett: "We have a fire reported near Justell." Ranger Burchett, see if you can contact Frank Parsons, it is in his area.

1:45 p.m. Prestonsburg to Frank Parsons: "We have a fire reported near Justell. Please check it out."

2 p.m. Parsons to Prestonsburg: "I have found the fire and putting a crew on the fire."

4 p.m. Parsons to Prestonsburg: "This fire was started by a railroad Diesel engine. We will have it under control in three or four more hours."

8 p.m. Parsons to Prestonsburg: "Fire controlled, leaving area."

METHODS STUDIED

The Wood Utilization Division and the Division of Forestry in the Department of Conservation are cooperatively studying methods which may be employed to develop additional information about wood-using industries in each county in the state. This inventory would show—for each plant—the quantity, species and grade of timber used, the sources of the wood, and location of the plant's markets.

Keep Floyd County Green! Prevent Forest Fires!

Smokey Says:



A lot of forest fires are caused by well meaning but careless people!

Smokey Says:



BE CAREFUL—Forests you burn—bring no return!

Joie Maynard

Phillip's 66 Service Station
Allen, Kentucky

Clark's Radio & Television

Repair

Betsy Layne, Kentucky

FIGHT FIRE



HELP PRESERVE OUR FORESTS

Millions of dollars in property are destroyed each year by fire, mostly as the sad result of someone's carelessness. Always be careful!



MUSIC-COLVIN MOTOR CO.

INCORPORATED

Chevrolet Corvair Buick

Prestonsburg, Kentucky



BIRTH OF A FLOOD. Bad enough that the forest is ruined, that the timber is useless after fire ravaged this wooded area. But even worse is the flood that will come with the heavy rains. With no undergrowth to check runoff waters, disastrous floods will erode the land, ruin property, even cause loss of life. And 9 out of 10 fires like this are man-caused. Won't you be extra careful this year? Remember only YOU can prevent forest fires. This message sponsored by:

TRAMBLE TURNER

Allen, Kentucky

Distributor

Standard Oil Products, Atlas Tires, Batteries and Accessories

Smokey Says:



Dry weather and fire were tough this year. Let's try harder next year.

Griffith Furniture Store

Bob Griffith, Owner

Garrett, Kentucky



WITH CAMPFIRES!

Remember—only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Need Raleigh Products or Mason Shoes?

Contact

BILLY HOWARD

Garrett, Kentucky

FIND 15 THINGS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE



You don't need to look very hard to find that Cartoonist Dick, Shaw has at least 15 things wrong in this picture. And while some of the ridiculous errors are only amusing, some are very serious. An abandoned campfire... children playing with matches... smoking in a forest closed area... these are major causes of forest fires that annually destroy nearly 10,000,000 acres of timberland. Anything caused by man can be prevented by man, and 9 out of 10 forest fires are the result of some person's carelessness. Let stop this shameful waste!

Remember—only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

Wheelwright, Ky.



KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN



THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MARCH 8, 1962

FABRICATION OF WOOD POSSIBILITIES NOTED

TREE SETTING IS ADVOCATED BY FORESTER

Sixty Thousand Acres Of Floyd Land In Need Of Reforestation, Said

By GILBERT BROWN

The past and present forest industry of Eastern Kentucky has been confined largely to the sawing of lumber and shipment of logs to utilization centers located outside the area. For the better economic status of Eastern Kentucky it is necessary to turn our efforts toward the further fabrication of products within the area.

Two factors are necessary to accomplish this end.

First, it is necessary to establish a wood utilization center which will serve as a clearing house of education in dry kilning, wood working machines and product know-how on the one hand, and a source of information as to facilities for salesmen, brokers and available and potential manufacturers on the other hand. We, in rural Kentucky, are frightfully lacking in knowledge regarding products and up-to-date machinery which can generate a greater economic recovery from our wood material resource. We also need training and re-training facilities for our labor pool to staff potential wood fabricating plants. Within the next five years furniture plants and other final wood products plants located in more urban areas will turn more and more to fabricated parts and sub-assemblies to be produced in rural areas close to the source of the raw materials. It is only plain economics to leave waste materials (generally running from 30 to 40 percent) as close to the woods as possible. Labor rates in rural communities now and in the future will always be proportionately lower than those of urban areas.

A most outstanding labor factor in our favor is that the youth of Eastern Kentucky like their home area and wish to remain at home if at all possible. This is fundamentally sound and can be used to our advantage as a stabilized working force not available in all urban areas.

The second factor needed in this development program is the generation of capital to build plant, machinery facilities and working capital. A part of this risk capital must be generated from local sources in order to tap the larger sources needed. Both the Federal and State governments offer various plans but the initiation and initial capital must be local. We must somehow overcome our inferiority complex of

(See Story No. 4, Page 2)

FOREST MANAGEMENT URGED BY SPECIALIST

By ARNOLD L. MITCHELL
Director, Division of Game
Kentucky Department of Fish
and Wildlife Resources

Good forest management is synonymous with good game management in most instances and today, this is being proven through the close working relationship of foresters and game managers.

Many industrial forestry companies as well as both state and federal forest agencies are including in their forest operations certain minimum requirements in forest management for improving game conditions. Foresters recommend leaving groups of better grade hardwoods, one to two acres in dimension, scattered throughout areas when girdling in a mixed pine hardwood forest type. If practical, leaving at least one den tree in each group. Marking some large mast bearing trees as reserve when making timber sales are of tremendous importance to forest game such as dogwood, redbud, mulberry, species. Leaving understory plants such as crabapple, arrow wood and vines such as honeysuckle, grape and smilax are very valuable to wildlife. Maintenance of forest

Oak Wilt Eradication In County Progressing; Disease Symptoms Noted

Floyd county is fortunate as far as insects and disease are concerned. We have had no widespread outbreak or attack since the chestnut blight killed the native chestnuts.

Six years ago the oak wilt disease was discovered in the county. Since that time the Division of Forestry has conducted an annual eradication program. It appears that our control work has been effective. The last two years there has been no large increase in the number of trees found and treated.

Two symptoms of the oak wilt (See Story No. 10, Page 3)

LEACH URGES ENFORCEMENT

Of State Forest Laws; Statutory Provisions Explained by Forester

By ARTHUR LEACH

All forest fires that the Kentucky Division of Forestry takes action on are investigated as to cause and when a violation of the state fire laws is found action is taken to collect the cost incurred by the Division.

The state has several statutes that regulate burning of inflammable material near woodlands.

The law most commonly violated is Section 149.300 which prohibits fires set near woodlands during certain hours. This law states that it is illegal to set fire to any material within 200 feet of woodland or brushland except between 4:30 p.m. and 12:00 midnight during

(See Story No. 11, Page 5)

FORESTS SEEN AS RESOURCE

Recreation Possibility Envisioned In Woodlands Of East Kentucky Area

By ROBERT F. COLLINS

Our state of Kentucky is an area which abounds in natural resources including a recreation resource which through sound management can provide pleasure and enjoyment for the general public and an economic return for the local communities.

An analysis of the elements which public demand has indicated form the basis for outdoor or woods-type recreation include;

1. A well-forested country-side.
2. Scenic topography.
3. Clear, cool-flowing streams with a uniform flow throughout the year.

(See Story No. 9, Page 3)

AGENT NOTES TREE PROFITS

Christmas Tree Farming Is Becoming Profitable; Care Practices Advocated

By ROBERT M. JONES
Floyd County Extension Agent

Christmas trees are usually associated with decorations, presents and family reunions, but for many people, it means a profitable farm crop. At Christmas most families take great care in selecting a tree that has a good shape, color and is of the right size. A high quality Christmas tree will bring a good price.

Most of the Christmas trees sold today still come from natural stands. The commercially grown tree is increasing in sales each year. As natural stands are used, the Christmas tree grower will be in a very good position to show a profit.

Floyd county farmers need additional cash crops. Strawberries, a little tobacco and some vegetables are the only cash crops now being produced. Except in a very few cases, the sales of farm products do not support the farm family. Additional farm income is needed. Christmas trees could be a part of the answer for some.

There are many sites in the county that would grow quality Christmas trees. (Steep land should be avoided, else the tree will not develop into a well balanced tree.) On fertile bottom land, the competition of weeds and grass will damage the small seedling, (unless mowed for one or two years.)

There are acres and acres of bottom land, that has been cultivated continually, without using

(See Story No. 6, Page 5)

LANDOWNERS PLANT TREES

Reforestation Practice Converting Barren Hills Into High Value Areas

By DONALD GRAVES

In the past 10 years Floyd county landowners have become conscious of the fact that much of their barren, over-cropped land is of little or no value for agricultural crops. These land owners have come to the conclusion that these areas, which were once covered with extensive high value trees, should once again return to forest land.

Steve Clark, of Wheelwright, was probably one of the first to see the value of planting these barren hills back into trees. Since then Clark has made great strides toward converting his area to a properly stocked high value timber area.

While many people may have wondered at Clark when he first started his program, they have ceased to wonder now, as his plantings have become living proof of his efforts. Because of his effort and talks, many other people in his area have become interested in reforesting their areas.

A couple of other residents of this county who have been interested in this program for a number of years, but have just gotten their program really under way are David Akers, of Price, and Everett Akers, of Martin.

David Akers, who owns a tract above East McDowell on Frasure's Creek, is having 80 acres of old fire-scarred culls and grown-up fields cleared off and is having 100 acres of his land planted to rapid growing, high value tree seedlings.

Everett Akers, owns a tract of land below Martin, which was an old over-cut area that had frequently been burned over before he acquired the land. This year he is having 75 acres of these old fire scarred, cull trees deadened or cut and is replanting the entire area.

It is the progressive outlook of these men and many more like them that will some day make Floyd county the heart of a rich, successful timber industry area.

Floyd Forests Need Timber Improvement; Methods Are Explained

Seventy-four percent or 191,000 acres of Floyd county is composed of forest land. Of this area, approximately seventy percent needs some form of timber stand improvement.

There are many acres of cut-over land where young stands are growing in around old, hollow cull and low value species. There are also many young stands coming into old fields which are over

(See Story No. 13, Page 3)



GOOD WOODLAND MANAGEMENT . . . A service forester inspects trees and condition of woodlands on a Floyd county farm. Mature trees are marked for cutting and marketing and undesirable trees are marked to be killed.

FOREST CONSERVATION STOPS SOIL EROSION

By L. R. JOHNSON
Soil Conservationist

When the first Floyd county farmer plowed his fields and cleared the hillsides around his cabin, harmful soil erosion began. Fertile topsoil continued to erode, year after year, as more land was cleared and cultivated. This erosion is still taking place today.

Since erosion rapidly accelerates when the land is cultivated or left bare, soil must be protected by dense vegetation. The growth of trees, especially on sloping land, is one of the chief methods of controlling soil erosion. Floyd county landowners have demonstrated their concern for conserving the soil by getting several million trees within recent years.

Probably the most important cause of soil erosion is the pelting of bare earth by rain, followed by rapid run-off of the water. Slow

NEW SYSTEM INITIATED

Site Preparation, Other Practices Set Through Joint Efforts

By DON GRAVES

A new system of vending the services of tree planting, site preparation and timber stand improvement has been initiated through a joint effort of the Kentucky Division of Forestry and the Floyd county ASC office.

Under the new system, a person wishing to participate in any of these three ASC practices can obtain one of the crews which has been designated as vendors. The vendor then takes a contract to do the job and is paid 80% of the costs up to the amount allowed by the ASC office, and the remaining 20% is paid by the farmer.

This system was initiated in an attempt to lower the cost that the farmer would have to pay his crews at a given time. Instead of having to pay \$10.50 per thousand to have his trees planted and then have to wait for six to eight months for the return of \$8.00 per thousand cost share payment, he now will only have to pay out \$2.50 per thousand and the ASC will pay the vendors the remaining balance of \$8.00 per thousand.

This service is entirely optional in that the farmer who plants his own trees and clears his own land

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)

We Salute An Outstanding Ranger . . .

FORREST BURCHETT

The Floyd County Forestry Association salutes Ranger Forrest Burchett for his contribution to the forestry program in Floyd county.

Mr. Burchett became associated with the Kentucky Division of Forestry in 1947 as a fire guard. With the exception of a four-year period he has continuously served the Division.

Ranger Burchett developed a law enforcement and educational program in the early years of the forestry work here that has been of inestimable value. He was one of the first promoters of the Floyd County Forestry Association and assisted materially in its organization.

THE FLOYD COUNTY FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

NUT GROWING IS ADVOCATED

Places of Growth, Use Explained by Shepherd; Pecans May Be Grafted

By R. L. SHEPHERD

Nut tree fruits have a definite place in Floyd county. There are many suitable places for them to grow. They may be planted in lawns, in draws, on stream banks, along fence rows or in pasture fields. It is a known fact that Chinese chestnuts will do well where peaches grow. These nut trees may be used as ornamental plants, shade trees for livestock or for food production.

These nuts may be used in deserts, cookies, candies, in recipes or eaten as they are. Nuts are one of nature's most perfect foods. One pound of nuts is equal to three pounds of butter. Chinese chestnuts for instance, may be boiled, baked, roasted or in recipes such as chestnut stuffing, chestnut croquettes, chestnut puree, stewed chestnuts, or Brussels sprouts with chestnuts. Pecans and walnuts may be used in many ways. Just think of the candies, cookies, cakes and fruit cakes. Eating nuts while sitting around the fire or carrying a few in your pockets to sample occasionally would be a wonderful idea.

The nut species best adapted to Floyd county are black walnuts (Sparrow, Eimer Myers, Stabler, Farrington, Vandersloot, Thomas) English walnuts (Carpathian walnuts), pecans (Major, Greenriver, Perdue), Chinese chestnuts (Nanking, Mellong, Hulbing, Abundance (See Story No. 7, Page 6)

CLARK FARM OUTSTANDING

Wheelwright Laundryman Develops 50-Acre Stand; Four Landowners Cited

By JOHN I. ANDERSON
District Manager
American Forest Products
Industries

"Tree farming"—the magic term which describes the greatest single national forest conservation movement in America today.

Tree Farming is simply the growing of tree crops on privately owned, tax-paying forest land which is protected from fire and grazing. It's like other kinds of farming for profit—you start with land, manage the crop that's growing there or add seeds or plants to make a crop, and you harvest the crop when it's ready for sale.

Four of Floyd county's landowners have been recognized by the American Tree Farm System for their "Tree Farming" activities—and they have earned the term "Certified Tree Farm." Each is listed on the tax-rolls of the county and contribute their share toward its economy.

Steve Clark, Wheelwright laundryman, is typical of most tree farmers in America today. His

(See Story No. 8, Page 5)

Water Conservation Advocated By Winning Floyd-Co. Essayist

By MARGIE JOYCE FRASURE
(First Place Essay In Floyd County Conservation Contest)

The community I live in is a small mining town of Eastern Kentucky. At the present, it is faced with many problems. Our mines, once rich in coal, are fast disappearing. Our people suffer unemployment. Clearly, new industries are needed. To secure these industries, we must correct certain serious shortages—one of which is water.

Many of the streams and rivers of Eastern Kentucky are polluted because of our poor system of garbage and sewage disposal. Polluted waters discourage new industries and prohibit sports—such as swimming, skiing, and fishing—and it brings on epidemics.

What is the source of water for my community? Water is supplied by underground currents and mountain streams. A privately owned water system takes the water and purifies it before it is used in our homes. This is a difficult task, as its source is used to catch garbage, sewage, and other waste material.

Water, our most important resource, can become one of our greatest enemies. Water, on the rampage, washes away the soil. Thus, too much water in the land causes floods. Floods cause tremendous damage and loss of human life and property.

ASC OFFERS FARMERS ASSIST ON FORESTRY



Forester measuring trees for future harvesting operations.

COST-SHARING IS EXPLAINED BY MANAGER

Site Preparation Work Qualifies for Aid, Said; Forester Is Available

By ELDER GOBLE
ASC Office Manager

The Floyd County ASC, a branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been, for the past several years, and will continue cost-sharing with landowners in carrying out soil conserving practices.

One of the outstanding practices is the "forestry practice." On this practice the ASC can and does pay the entire cost of the trees (80c per hundred) and an additional 80c per hundred for setting the trees.

If trees are to be set on sites that are covered with worthless brush, etc., cost-sharing is permitted on such acreages. The cost-sharing is 80% of the cost but not to exceed \$10 per acre. Technical assistance on this and any other phase of the forestry practice is given by the Kentucky State Division of Forestry.

To qualify for cost-sharing a landowner must visit the county ASC office. There he must give certain information pertaining to size of his farm, location, number of trees to be ordered, and any other information needed.

We, the ASC office, give the needed information to the Service Forester. He will then visit the farm, discuss site preparation, needed fencing, fire control, grazing, species of trees best suited for the site, spacing, and any other recommendations needed to assure a good stand of trees. He also discusses the use of chemicals in treating stumps to prevent them from sprouting.

Trees are to be set on spacings of six feet by seven feet, with the exception of black walnut which is to be spaced 12 feet by 14 feet. Any other spacing must be recommended, in writing, by the Service Forester.

(See Story No. 2, Page 2)

FOREST LAND ENDOWS AREA

Many Landowners Plant Thousands of Seedlings; Howell Tract Outstanding

In the past few years the residents of Floyd county have begun to realize the potential value that lies in their rich heritage of forest land. Much of the land in this county, while not suited for agriculture, is richly endowed with the property of growing high value forest stands.

Some of the more outstanding examples of cooperation in this program have been Bill and Jerry F. Howell, Monte S. Harkins and Jesse Wright.

Bill and Jerry Howell have a tract of land located on Copperas Creek. During the past six years they have had their land under management. During this time they have planted some 100 acres of tree seedlings and cleared some 200 acres of cull and worthless species of trees from their woodlands.

Bill and Jerry now have a stand that in the near future will yield only timber of high quality species due to the fact that they have taken advantage of this program.

Monte S. Harkins has tracts of land in both Daniel's Creek and Trimble Branch. While he has only had his tract under management for two years, he has had 538 thousand board feet of timber marked on his land for sale and he has had 135 acres of barren land replanted to high quality trees. This year he plans to plant an additional 57,000 trees on his land. He also plans eight acres of timberland improvement and eight acres of site preparation.

While there is much yet to be done in Monte's program, he has taken great strides toward establishing himself a high value, high quality timberland.

Jesse Wright, whose tract of land lies in Bee fork of Abbott Creek, has only 90 acres of land but last year he had some 69,000 board feet of timber marked on

(See Story No. 12, Page 6)



By proper conservation of water, our people can prevent this needless destruction.

What do we need to do to achieve this needed conservation? We need to restore the forests and make our land inviting both to new industries and to the people in general.

Grass, clover, alfalfa, and timothy planted on our desolate hills and valleys or the use of proper farming methods will serve as shields to catch the falling rain before it can grow into a destructive force. We can easily see that such protective measures are taken.

(See Story No. 1, Page 2)



Smokey Says:

BURNING BRUSH AND TRASH ON A WINDY DAY IS DANGEROUS. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE!



Play safe with any fire!

Smokey Says:

FIRE IN THE WOODS SETS THE STAGE FOR SOIL EROSION, FLOODS AND DROUGHTS! AND HOW ABOUT YOUR GAME AND FISH?



Being responsible is everybody's job!



Crush it out—play it safe!



Think of those tiny trees—the future woods!

Compliments of
THE KIWANIS CLUB
of Prestonsburg

BETTER LIVING FROM TREES



TREES LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK

Harvesting cash crops from a Tree Farm is like collecting interest on a savings account . . . the principal stays at work. When you protect your trees and harvest them wisely, you can have your cake and eat it, too. See your nearest forester for information on how you can become a Tree Farmer.

WOOD RECREATION



WATER WILDLIFE

THE BANK
JOSEPHINE

THE BANK
JOSEPHINE

Prestonsburg — Allen

Deposits insured to \$10,000
Member F.D.I.C.

(Continued from Page One)

not having faith in ourselves in regard to manufacturing and operating machines. We must invest in ourselves, our youth and our local communities and not invariably direct our risk capital toward other communities and companies outside of our region. It is all right to talk about starting on a "shoe string" but today the fact remains that competition and the cost of modern machinery to be competitive has made the "shoe string" awfully large. We, therefore, must use our local risk capital prudently to generate the greatest possible low interest, long term capital available under various programs.

In order to do this it is most important that we start tearing down the artificial East Berlin walls built around our counties of Eastern Kentucky in their thinking and in capital cooperation.

Our risk capital resources in individual counties are not enough to do the job of attaining or creating modern industry so we must overlook county lines and join together with our surrounding neighbors.

We are better off than our sister states in the hardwood area in total timber resources despite our cry that all the timber is gone. Twenty-five years from today hardwoods will still be used in greater volume than today—no doubt in different ways and by different methods but the fact remains, we, in Eastern Kentucky, still will have the greater store house. We need only to build the better "mouse traps" in utilization to reap the greater reward.

TREE TYPES LISTED

Kentucky's forests contain a wide variety of commercially valuable tree types suitable for use in a host of manufactured products. Ninety-two per cent of the sawtimber volume is in hardwoods, with oaks accounting for nearly half. Other abundant hardwoods include hickory, yellow birch, sugar maple, soft maple, sweetgum, ash, basswood, black walnut, cottonwood, and many others. Softwoods are shortleaf, white pitch, Virginia and loblolly pines; red cedar, hemlock and cypress. In all, more than 60 species of Kentucky trees have commercial value.

(Continued from Page One)

We can conserve the water by conserving our forests. Good lumbering practices should be followed and fires should be prevented. Forests affect our water supply, for trees on the hillsides absorb a lot of the rainfall in their roots. When the trees are destroyed, the water rushes off and is lost. It takes with it valuable soil.

We can stop pollution of our streams. Since this is caused by man's carelessness, man must correct the situation. He must stop dumping raw or improperly treated sewage into the streams. Industries must find a suitable disposal method for industrial wastes. We can, by a cooperative effort, bring about needed reforms. Our homes can develop a suitable, inexpensive method for disposing waste. Each small community can provide a garbage disposal unit instead of using the streams. Each can afford a garbage collection system. My community has so far done little toward helping stop the pollution of streams. We should strive to awaken it to the need of cleanliness and sanitation.

We can, moreover, build reservoirs and artificial lakes to conserve our water supply.

The Dewey Lake is a wonderful example of how beneficial such systems can be. In the surrounding areas, wildlife has been distributed and the lake itself has been stocked with fish. Already it is a fisherman's paradise. Jenny Wiley Park, home of the Dewey Lake, is fast becoming a recreational area for the people.

But as we accept our responsibilities as members of a community and look beyond our own selfish needs, we will see that these things are done. Fresh, pure streams will again be pure. Fishing, swimming, and water skiing will again be possible.

Where a shortage of water is a problem, we can build farm ponds. A farm pond has other advantages, too. It can produce a good supply of fish if it is properly stocked and maintained. Water from the pond can be channeled into a drinking trough for livestock or used in an emergency for fighting fires.

We can, as responsible citizens, keep such facts as the following in mind and act accordingly: Too little or too much water can be a menace to life and property. Men are often to blame for both. They do not take proper care of our land and water.

Control of our water supply begins at the watershed. The watershed is a land unit bounded by ridges and slopes where the flow of water originates and builds until it becomes a single stream or a single system of streams. All phases of conservation—soil, forests, wildlife, and water—are needed to conserve this watershed properly.

Fortunately, many people in my community are already taking progressive steps toward good water conservation. Our conservationists from the Conservation Service are conscientious workers, fully alert to our problem and eager to help us. We can give them our cooperation.

Our farmers are learning new methods of plowing their crops. Many are working with the agricultural agents in planting trees on the hillsides so the water will seep into the ground. They are also planting grasses and other cover crops. Excessive grazing is being discouraged.

Industries, such as our coal mines, are being asked not to dispose of waste materials in our streams. Through our schools, we are seeking to educate our people to the need of sanitary disposal of garbage and sewage. It is a slow process, but we progress some each year.

Is the work worthwhile? For any resource that is so essential a part of people's lives as water, it is almost impossible to set an economic value upon our efforts. Whatever is necessary to keep it under reasonable control and fit for human use, we should and must do.

In spite of all this work that has been accomplished, our community is still plagued by water shortages, floods, and pollution. Indeed, the entire nation is faced with the problem. Current works by individuals, local organizations, universities and state and federal agencies need to be expanded.

We look to the future! The beauty and the joy of the sparkling waters, the green forests, and the bountiful wildlife will again welcome the stranger—all made possible by the conservation of our natural resources. For conservation today brings the security of a better tomorrow!

POTENTIAL CITED

Wood industry experts say that less than the maximum which could be realized by full utilization of our forest resource for industrial purposes. They estimate that Kentucky's forest growth can support lumbering and manufacturing operations with a yearly "take" of about \$400,000,000 and total employment of around 90,000.

(Continued from Page One)

The purchase order plan is used to pay the entire cost of the seedlings. The cost, 80c per hundred, goes to the Kentucky State Division of Forestry. An additional 80c per hundred goes to the farmer, at a later date, to help pay the cost of setting the trees.

Purchase orders can be issued to vendors for site preparation (80% of the cost but not to exceed \$10 per acre) and tree setting (not to exceed 90c per hundred trees). This service is being offered for the first time, this year, in Floyd county.

If farmers carry out their own site preparation or hire some one to do the work, a certification stating number of hours used or total cost in carrying out the preparation will be required by the ASC.

If the purchase order plan is used, all cost-share payments will go to the vendors. Any cost in excess of the permitted cost-sharing (site preparation—\$10 per acre, tree setting—80c per hundred) must be paid by the farmer.

During the 1961 program year a total of 1,030,000 tree seedlings were received and set in Floyd county.

One hundred twenty-four farmers set 960,500 trees on the purchase order plan through the county ASC office. The remaining 69,500 trees were set by other individuals, coal companies and on Dewey Lake.

The Floyd county ASC office paid the Kentucky State Division of Forestry a total of \$7,660.00 for 960,500 trees. Farmers were paid a similar amount for setting the trees. The amount paid to the farmers does not include the amount paid on site preparation. Figures on site preparation are not available at this time.

According to the recommendations of the committee working on the soil conservation needs of Floyd county, at this rate, 1,030 acres per year, it will take approximately 20 years to properly reforest Floyd county.

The timber stand improvement practice, in Floyd county, has been used very little. In 1960 only ten acres was carried out. During 1961 a total of six farmers carried out 87 acres.

This practice can be carried out during any season of the year. ASC cost-sharing on this practice is 80% of the cost but not to exceed \$9 per acre. This practice must be carried out under the supervision of the service forester.

Several Floyd county farmers have done outstanding forestry practices. I would like to mention two such individuals. They are Jesse Wright and Monte S. Harkins.

During 1961, Jesse Wright set out 70,000 trees. He did site preparation on the entire 70 acres. This farm is on Abbott Creek.

During 1961, Monte S. Harkins set out a total of 139,000 trees on three tracts of land. Two tracts were on Daniel's Creek, near Banner, and one tract was at the lower end of Prestonsburg.

With efforts such as this, we are moving in the right direction.

Better Tree Stands Needed In Region; Improvement Is Urged

Local forests have half a stand; it is growing less than a crop of wood. Better stands of trees are needed to increase growth. The average stand of trees have only 2,000 board-feet or less per acre; good yields require from 3,000 to 6,000 board feet per acre. Timber growth is about 110 board feet per acre annually. With better stands it would increase to 250 board feet. Average tree quality is not good; there are too many "nubbins" in the crop. Only good trees are really profitable, and not over one tree in five is of medium or better quality. Markets are good for quality lumber; low grade stuff is hard to sell at profit. Good lumber and quality forest products come from good trees.

Forest fires have been a major cause of today's low grade trees. Cutting all the good, small trees and leaving all the bad ones is another reason for poor forests. The left over weeds are choking our wood crop. A local forester recently said, "Only 20% of the county's timberland is in good growing shape; another 25 to 30 percent is in fairly good condition."

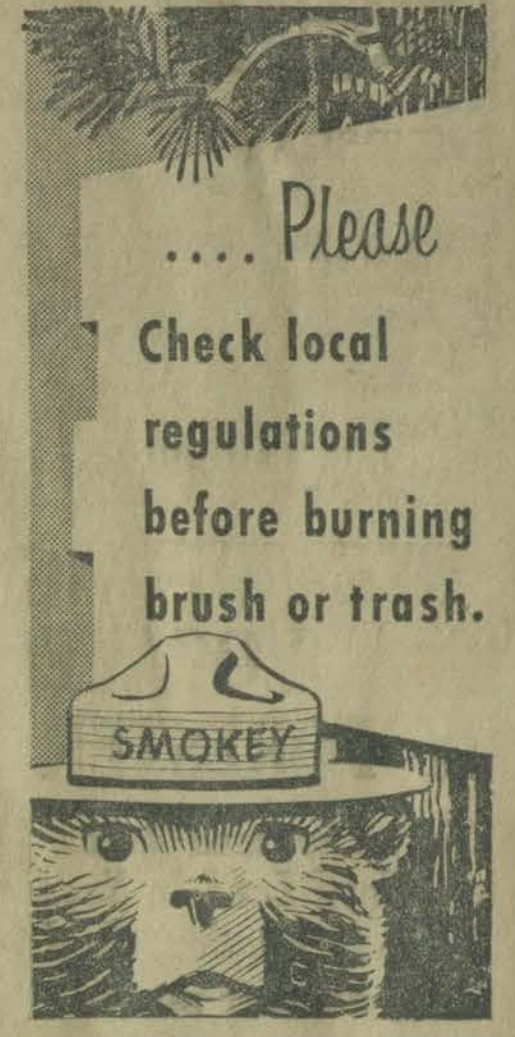
Half of the forest area is in serious need of improvement measures and an additional 50,000 acres would benefit from improvement. Don Graves, local service forester, reports 10 acres were improved in 1960 and 229 acres in 1961. Scarcely a drop in the bucket.

James Newman
Extension Forester



Don't smoke game or bees out of hollow trees.

Help Prevent WOODS FIRES!



.... Please Check local regulations before burning brush or trash.

DUFF'S FOOD MARKET
Hueysville, Ky.
The Best For Less



YOUR FAULT, THEIR RISK. Volunteer fire fighters risk their lives to check a forest fire caused by someone's carelessness. Such fires burned over nearly 9,000,000 acres of forest land last year, and 9 out of 10 of them could have been prevented. This year, do all you can to save our priceless forests. Break your matches. Crush your smokes. Douse your campfires. Remember! Only You can prevent forest fires. This message sponsored by:

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Keep Floyd County Green!

WANT YOUR GRANDCHILDREN



TO HATE YOU ?

All good citizens agree that forest fires are a shameful waste, a national disgrace. Yet nine out of 10 are caused by someone's carelessness—someone who at other times is a law-abiding citizen. A cigarette tossed from a car window . . . an abandoned campfire . . . a trash fire that gets out of control . . .

There is tragedy enough in the forests and range lands destroyed. But forest fires do more than kill today's trees. They consume

the little seedlings which would have been tomorrow's forests.

Our forests and woodlands are a priceless heritage. What heritage are you going to leave your grandchildren? Black, burned-over wastelands?

So please be careful this summer. Help protect tomorrow's forests for your grandchildren as well as today's timber for yourself.



Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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Smokey Says:



Let's treasure it!

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

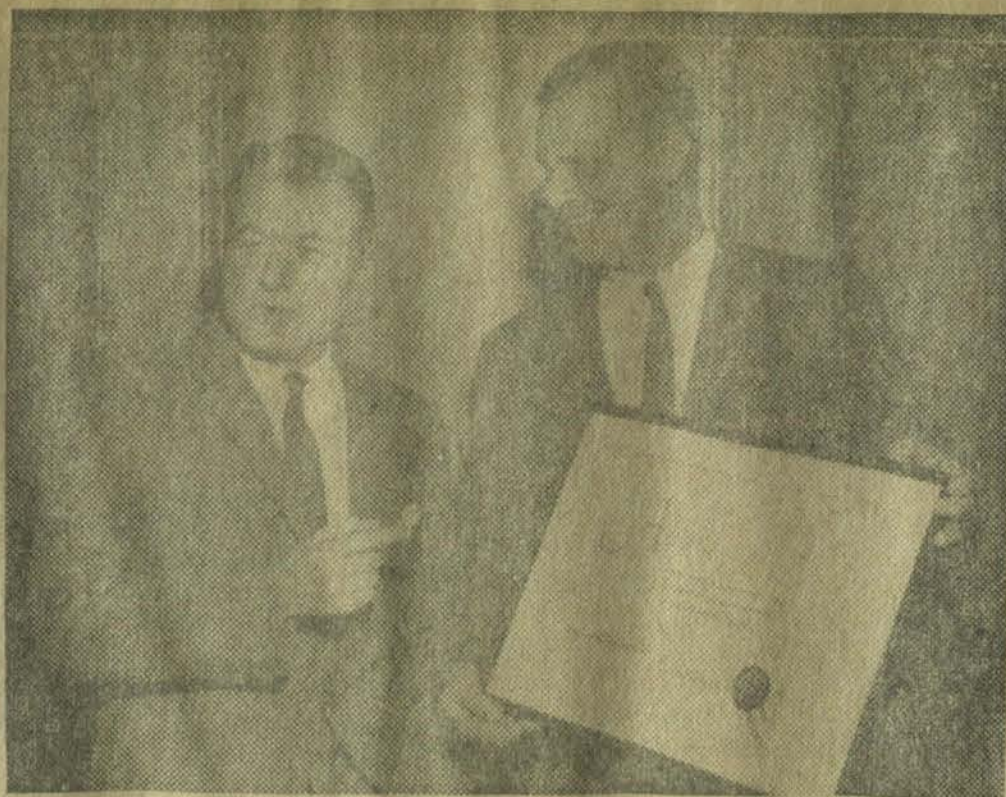
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disease that are very noticeable in June and July are (1) The leaves turn a bronze-yellow color. (2) The leaves begin to fall soon after the disease attacks and, in 10-14 days is generally completely defoliated. If anyone discovers an oak with these symptoms next summer they can report it to the Division of Forestry and we will check to see if it is an oak wilt infected tree.

A few other insects and diseases have been detected in the county. They have been isolated cases and each treated separately.

The foresters of the Division are constantly on the alert for new insects and disease attacks so that there should not be any serious outbreak without prompt attention and action taken by the Division of Forestry.



HIGHEST NATIONAL RECOGNITION has been accorded Kentucky for the 1961 accomplishments of the "Make Kentucky A Cleaner, Greener Land" program. Here Gov. Bert Combs points out the "Keep America Beautiful" award presented to the State by the National Advisory Council of Keep America Beautiful, Inc. Holding the framed award is Robert Montgomery (right), director of Kentucky's "Cleaner, Greener Land" program. The program is administered by the Kentucky Department of Conservation. This marks the first time a state has won the award. Governor Combs accepted it at a special ceremony in New York City.

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crowded and mixed with a great variety of low value species. In some areas we find that quite a lot of low value species have grown into some of our older established plantings.

These stands need improvement. The stands with the old cull and worthless species mixed in them should have these worthless trees deadened. The dense, young, old field stands should have the worthless species removed and thin the remaining stand down to where the trees can develop a good crown and compete for soil nutrients and water. The older established plantations should have the lower value volunteer trees removed so

that the planting can compete and develop properly.

Timberland improvement can be accomplished in many ways. In the older stands the cull and worthless trees can be frill girdled with an application of 2, 4, 5-T. They can be deep girdled with a deep cut into the woody stem or they can be cut down and used for fire wood or mine props.

In the young stands, trees under four inches in diameter should be cut and treated with 2, 4, 5-T and the trees larger than this can be frill girdled, deep girdled or removed for home use.

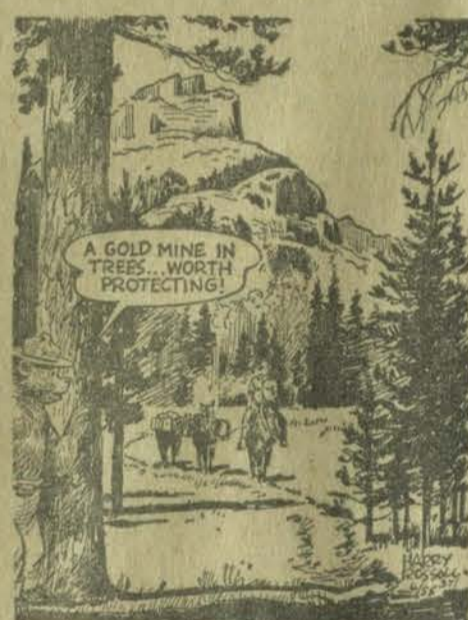
The volunteer trees in older plantings should be removed and all the stumps treated with 2, 4, 5-T.

In all these cases, any grapevines, honeysuckle or kudzu should be cut off and treated with 2, 4, 5-T to prevent damage to the remaining stand. These areas must also be protected from fire and grazing.

WORKS WITH 43 FIRMS

In the first 21 months of its existence, the Wood Utilization Division has worked with 43 companies or individual prospects. Some of these involved many weeks work, some only a few hours.

Smokey Says:



For most of us, our treasure will be in trees!

Luther Adkins
General Merchandise
Betsy Layne, Kentucky

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(Continued from Page One)

- 4. Clear and unsilted lakes.
- 5. A variety of fish and wildlife at a reasonable population level.
- 6. Remote area, without roads, which provide a wilderness atmosphere.
- 7. Historical tradition.

Let us analyze, briefly, the recreation resources of Eastern Kentucky to determine how many of these basic elements we can supply.

A well-forested countryside is a normal condition, especially in Eastern Kentucky, where 73% of the land area is forested and is of a type of land which should remain in forest cover.

Scenic topography abounds over Kentucky in types and combinations which rival or surpass that of areas in other states which have long been famous for their scenic beauty. The many natural bridges of the Cumberland Plateau, the Red River Gorge, the scenic cliffs of the Big Sandy, the Cumberland and the Rockcastle, and the majestic beauty of the Cumberland Gap country will rate with the best.

Native streams like the Cumberland, the Rockcastle and the Big Sandy, have an appeal to the recreationist from the farmlands and the industrial cities north of the Ohio which is beyond the comprehension of the local residents.

Large bodies of water like the Buckhorn, Dewey and Cumberland reservoirs, provide many hundreds of miles of boating and fishing waters, with more in the process of development like the Laurel, Rockcastle and mighty Devil's Jump, Lake Cumberland alone already attracts three million visitors annually, second only to the Great Smokies National Park. In the category of remote areas, without roads, I think you will agree that Eastern Kentucky stands high on the list. Areas almost without number lend themselves to the development of remote or roadless areas where camping, hiking, hunting, fishing and other wilderness types of recreation can be enjoyed under conditions of almost complete isolation.

Historical tradition is a foundation of the Kentucky area. This is the land of Daniel Boone, of the early settlement of the land west of the mountains by travel through Cumberland Gap, the land of the Boone Trace and of the Wilderness Road; and somewhere in this romantic area the Swift Silver Mine is reported to be waiting for that hardy adventurer and wilderness explorer who can re-discover it. This is truly a land of historical tradition and romantic adventure which appeals to young and old alike.

An abundance of fish and wildlife add a sparkle and zest to the forest recreation picture that can be provided from no other source. History book tales of the early settlement of Kentucky, known to every school boy, have highlighted the abundance of wild game. I expect that most of us who were so unfortunate as to grow up in some part of the country other than Kentucky, normally thought of Daniel Boone, clad in his buckskins with a deer over his shoulder and his long rifle in hand. Kentucky has meant the frontiersman, the long rifle, and an abundance of fish and game.

Adequate wildlife populations secured through sound management will provide both healthful sport and recreation for local residents, provide one of the strongest tourist attractions during the summer months, can result in a huge influx of deer and turkey hunters during the fall season, and a quick and fertile source of revenue. For example, under good management, each deer killed by a bow hunter should provide about \$5,200.00 in expenditures by the hunters. The same deer killed by a gun hunter will yield about \$1,200.00 to the community revenue. On this basis, a county like McCreary county, which is 97% forested, can yield from two to three million dollars annually from this source alone. Management of other game species native to the area can be made to yield commensurate returns.

Good fishing water is another lucrative source of community revenue. Recent studies indicate that, on the average, each acre of managed value of \$7,700.00 based on its aged fishing water has a capital yield of fisherman's dollars to the community.

Consider for a moment our advantageous location from the standpoint of tourist travel. With the completion of the new interstate highways, I-64 and I-75, and the new toll road and thruway to Eastern Kentucky, approximately one-fourth of the total population of the United States, 45 million people, will live within one day's travel of Kentucky. With these highways providing ready access from the farming and industrial areas north of the Ohio and with a shorter work week in prospect, combined with a steadily-increasing tendency toward outdoor and woods-type recreation, it is apparent that the many recreational assets of Kentucky are in a most strategic location to attract a volume of tourist business commensurate with the management of this most important economic resource.

In looking over our recreation assets in Kentucky we see that the development and sound management of our recreation resource can attract many thousands of people to our state,

60,000 ACRES AWAIT TREES

Graves Says Surface "Barely Scratched," Tho 3 1/2 Million Trees Set

By DONALD GRAVES

During the past seven years, woodland owners in Floyd county have planted more than three and one half million tree seedlings, of which more than one million of them were planted in 1961. While this may sound like quite a lot of trees, we have only scratched the surface. There are still some 60 thousand acres in the county which are in need of either complete plantings or re-forestation planting.

Of this area, approximately 40 thousand acres needs to have the worthless scrub species removed in preparation of the site for planting. All of this area must be protected from grazing and fire.

There is a great variety of tree seedlings which can be planted in this area that can be very successful. On high, dry rocky tops and upper slopes, where very little high quality timber is usually found, shortleaf pine can be planted and will produce high quality, fast growing stands of timber. A little lower down the slope in a little deeper soil, white oak can be planted. The benches and lower slopes can be planted with locust, poplar and white pine and can be expected to produce very fine timber stands. Loblolly pine and white ash can be planted on the lower slopes and bottom land areas and will produce very fast growing stands of good timber.

Much more of our land must be planted if Floyd county is to ever take its rightful place as a thriving timber industry center. These barren acres must be turned into a source of timber supply before we can ever expect to bring the timber industry into this area.

If these barren acres can be put into production, timber industries can be expected to come to this area. Along with these industries, secondary manufacturing industries will follow, and with this will come the upswing in the county's economy which is so dreadfully needed.

Floyd Timber Stands Thin, However, Not Bankrupt

Floyd county is part of the Appalachian area where the finest hardwood timber in the world has been produced. Now the timber stands are thin, quality is fairly poor, worthless trees taking up space are abundant, and a large acreage needs reforesting. Moreover, only a small amount of forest products is being harvested each year, and it is sold in the rough with a very minimum of processing.

With the exception of rapidly improving fire protection and the tree planting program, little is being done to improve local forests.

"Counting our stock" shows clearly that the forest resource is not bankrupt, but business is not good either. New and vigorous action can restore the forests. They can bloom again.

With better forests and increased processing, more jobs will be provided, more taxes paid, and more and better schools can be provided. Every citizen has a stake in developing Floyd county's resources. They have a right to ask, "Are our forests doing a good job of producing income?"

James Newman
Extension Forester

BE CAREFUL



WITH EVERY FIRE!

Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

SNYDER'S STANDARD SERVICE STATION

Garrett, Kentucky



When you go on a drive, picnic or hike in the woods, be careful with fire. Remember, the forest is full of living things—birds, animals, trees, flowers, ferns. Keep them healthy by keeping our state green.

A Tree Farm is private forest land growing repeated timber crops for use

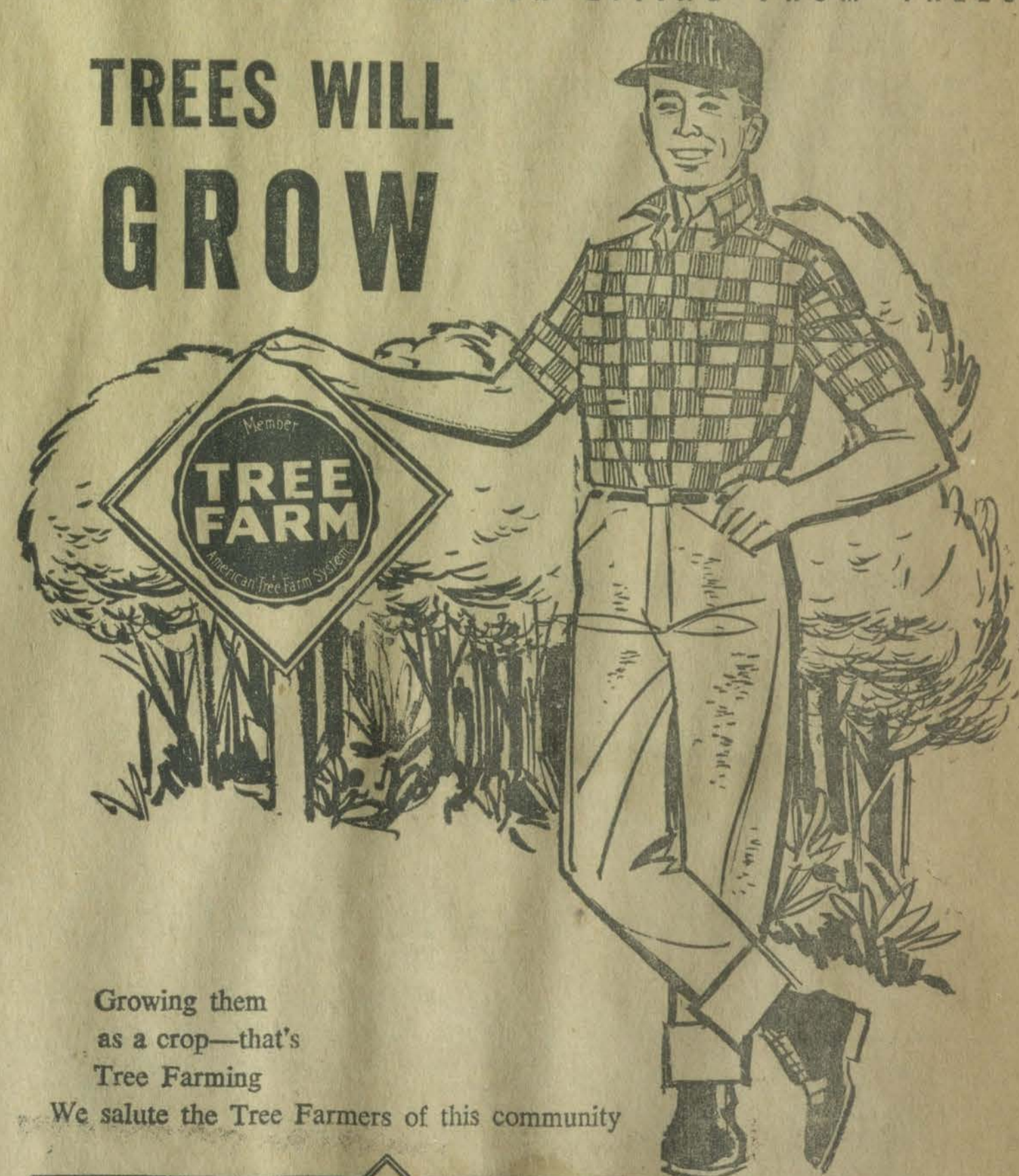
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Clothing and Shoes for the State Family
Garrett, Kentucky

Keep Floyd County Green!
Prevent Forest Fires!

BETTER LIVING FROM TREES

TREES WILL GROW



Growing them as a crop—that's Tree Farming
We salute the Tree Farmers of this community



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Mill Work A Specialty • Complete Home Insulation
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Where there's smoke...there's FIRE!

Always use your ash tray... Mr. Flipper!



Remember - Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Fire destroys his trees, too



REMEMBER - ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT WOODS FIRES!

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FLOYD FORESTS IN 1985 ENVISIONED BY NEWLAND

BY HARROD B. NEWLAND
Director, Wood Utilization Division,
Kentucky Department of
Economic Development

The forests and forest industry of Floyd county today have been ably described elsewhere in this paper. My task is to foretell the future, to gaze into a crystal ball, or to pipedream if you will.

What will Floyd county's forests and forest industry be like in the year 1985? There are at least two answers—the first dismal or uninspiring at best, the second full of hope and promise. If the present kind and rate of protection, management, growth and use continue we can forecast a fairly accurate picture.

To continue the present treatment of Floyd county's forest means that:

1. Only a few acres will receive continuous and serious good management as a renewable crop.

2. Only a few hundred acres of idle land will be reforested each year, so in 1985 there will still be too many idle acres.

3. Every few years, when drought is extreme, fire will devastate much of the forest area, slowing growth, permanently damaging large trees and killing young trees.

4. Timber stand improvement will have been done on less than ten thousand acres, leaving three-fourths of the forest still unimproved.

5. Growing stock—the volume of timber on the land will still be too low.

6. The yearly growth will still be 110 board feet per acre per year, or 21 million board feet for the county.

7. Quality of the logs will probably be poorer than now.

8. There may still be five or six small sawmills producing a few million feet of lumber, mostly for local use.

To sum it up quickly, the three-fourths of Floyd county that is covered with forest will still be contributing only about \$200,000 each year to your economy—less than \$5 for each person in the county.

The second answer—the vision of hope and promise—is based on the assumption that owners of timberland would start now to seriously manage their forests as renewable crops; take steps to reforest all idle land within five to 10 years; promptly apply timber stand improvement to all the land needing it; cooperate completely with the Division of Forestry to prevent forest fires, always; and finally, will develop industries and skills to fully and efficiently utilize and market the wood that grows. It is also based on the fact that the world will always need wood.

What is this vision of hope and



promise? A forecast producing the highest quality wood at the optimum growth rate; a forest supporting a substantial and permanent wood industry, an industry worth 25 to 50 times its present value to Floyd county people. Let's examine the details of these two forecasts.

Now, you are growing 21 million board feet of lumber each year, and sawing only five million. In 1985 you could be growing 58 million board feet each year. Thus, you could produce nine times as much lumber (45 million board feet) and still have a surplus of growth. If you sold it as rough, green lumber as you now do, your value would be \$1,800,000 instead of the current \$200,000.

At present, none of your lumber production is used at home to make finished or consumer goods. On the average, consumer goods return about five times as much money value to a community as the sale of green lumber. If all your lumber was used in the local manufacture of furniture, millwork, toys, novelties or other finished products the total cash value to Floyd county people would be \$9 million.

Add to this figure some \$300,000 a year from the sale of pulpwood from planted pine, plus the value of the increased quality of your timber, and you have passed the \$10 million mark in value. That is 50 times the value you are harvesting this year; \$250 per person instead of the current \$5.

Is this just a pipedream? That depends upon you. It's a pipedream if you do nothing about it. It can become a reality if enough Floyd county citizens work to make the dream come true.

Your actual accomplishment may fall between the two forecasts. Yet it could exceed the roster of the two. As resources, skills, and reputations are developed here you might even need to import lumber to supply your growing industries.

Never before has so much help been available to communities. Technical assistance in forestry, wood utilization, industrial development, and community development are free for the asking. Financial assistance is available from many public and private sources. There never will be a better time to start making pipedreams come true.

TIMBER HARVEST BELOW CAPACITY

The timber harvest is not much over \$200,000 a year. About 3,000,000 board feet of lumber is cut by six sawmills in the county. Only two or three of the mills are of truly commercial size. The equivalent of another 2,000,000 board feet is cut up into timbers for the mines; probably 70 per cent of the mine timber output is young poplar which is sorely needed to help rebuild the forest wealth.

Floyd county forests, even in their present condition, can support a larger milling industry. It is surprising that so little timber is harvested. The small size of the operations make it hard for the landowner to sell timber at a decent price. Little competition exists for standing timber between the few buyers in the county.

James Newman
Extension Forester

CAREERS IN FORESTRY OFFER OPPORTUNITIES

BY JERRY F. HOWELL, JR.
(Senior, College of Forestry,
North Carolina State University)

To the layman the term, "Forester," more often than not, means a rugged character who lives in the forest and is noted more for brawn than brains. Fifty years ago in America this may have been the case. However, the young science of Forestry has become diversified. No longer does the term forester imply the "Paul Bunyan" type explicitly. Granted, this type exists and without him, the profession would certainly be in poor shape because he is the most important person in the profession. However, there are many other phases of forestry open to the young man considering a career in a rapidly expanding field. To illustrate, let's look at several different types of opportunities and employers.

Perhaps the most common employer of foresters is the United States government, or, specifically, the U. S. Forest Service. The district ranger is the lowest administrative officer in the Forest Service. Ranger districts vary in size from 50,000 to 300,000 acres or more. The ranger is in charge of all activities in his district. These may include timber sales, grazing, recreation, fire protection, use of forest resources, and the construction of roads, trails and other improvements. Junior foresters and junior range examiners are appointed from a civil service list after passing an examination designed to test the professional qualifications of a candidate.

Before taking the civil service examination, a candidate must have academic training at least equivalent to graduation from an accredited college of forestry or range management. This is a general requirement for most administrative positions. The administrative line of promotion in the forest service might go from assistant district ranger to district ranger to assistant forest supervisor to forest supervisor to assistant regional forester to regional forester, etc.

In addition to the U. S. Forest Service, there are several less known but equally important agencies that employ foresters. Among these are the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Park Service, which employs the now-famous park ranger, the Bureau of Land Management, the Fish & Wildlife Service, an income tax unit of the U. S. Treasury Department, which employs foresters to analyze problems of forest valuation, increment, depletion, and similar matters involved with the determination and collection of taxes, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Department of Commerce, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Forest Extension Service. On the state level, there are the state conservation departments and state park organizations that employ foresters.

There are opportunities for employment on the county level as a county forester and even cities often employ foresters in two fields of forest activity—city forestry and watershed management. It must be remembered that most of these jobs require a B.S. degree from an accredited forestry school; however, it is possible in many states to enter a state forestry career through voluntary jobs in fire suppression or other allied practical or formal training channels. Therefore, we may conclude that education is certainly helpful, but not a definite barrier in the pursuit of a career in public forestry. For persons interested in preparing themselves for woods jobs that do not require technical forestry background, the National School of Forestry and Conservation at Minong, Wisconsin, offers courses by way of correspondence.

Private concerns offer a variety of specialized jobs in forest management and pulp and paper technology such as cruisers, scalers, mappers, forest improvers, wildlife managers, range managers, lumbermen of various types, seeders and planters, and a multitude of practical jobs. Private industry seems to be the coming thing in forestry today. In 1951 industry employment was estimated to be

4,400 men, thus exceeding any other group listed. Industries furnished 36 per cent of all forestry jobs.

Another rapidly expanding phase of forestry today is that of self-employment. This is perhaps the easiest phase for the layman to become acquainted with because in many instances it does not require any professional training as such. For example, a man could become a sawmill operator without ever attending a professional forestry school. The following occupations are examples of self-employment in forestry: Consulting forester, which requires a formal education, usually; sawmill operator; logging contractor; landscape gardener or architect; tree surgeon; nurseryman; Christmas tree grower, and forest products broker.

"A career in forestry may take one of many avenues . . . in any one of the multitude of jobs in which a forester can become proficient, he is a member of the profession whose chief objective is to protect and develop the great forest resources of this country."

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Smokey Says:



... the perfect day would be—NO FOREST FIRES!

Paul Epling's Standard Service

Groceries—Used Cars and Parts
Stanville, Kentucky



YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START



BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU ARE IN FOREST AREAS

Fire signs are posted in all forest areas . . . obey them! Break your matches after building a campfire . . . "down it" when you put it out. Help preserve our beautiful forests!

THE ALLEN LUMBER CO.

Wholesalers and Retailers of
All Kinds of Building Materials and Supplies
ALLEN, KENTUCKY

J. S. Reynolds, Manager, Phone TR 4-2331

BETTER LIVING FROM TREES



YOU HOLD IT IN YOUR HAND...

Little seedlings produce tomorrow's timber. You hold in your hand the power to nurture or destroy America's future timber crops. Use this power to prevent forest fires.



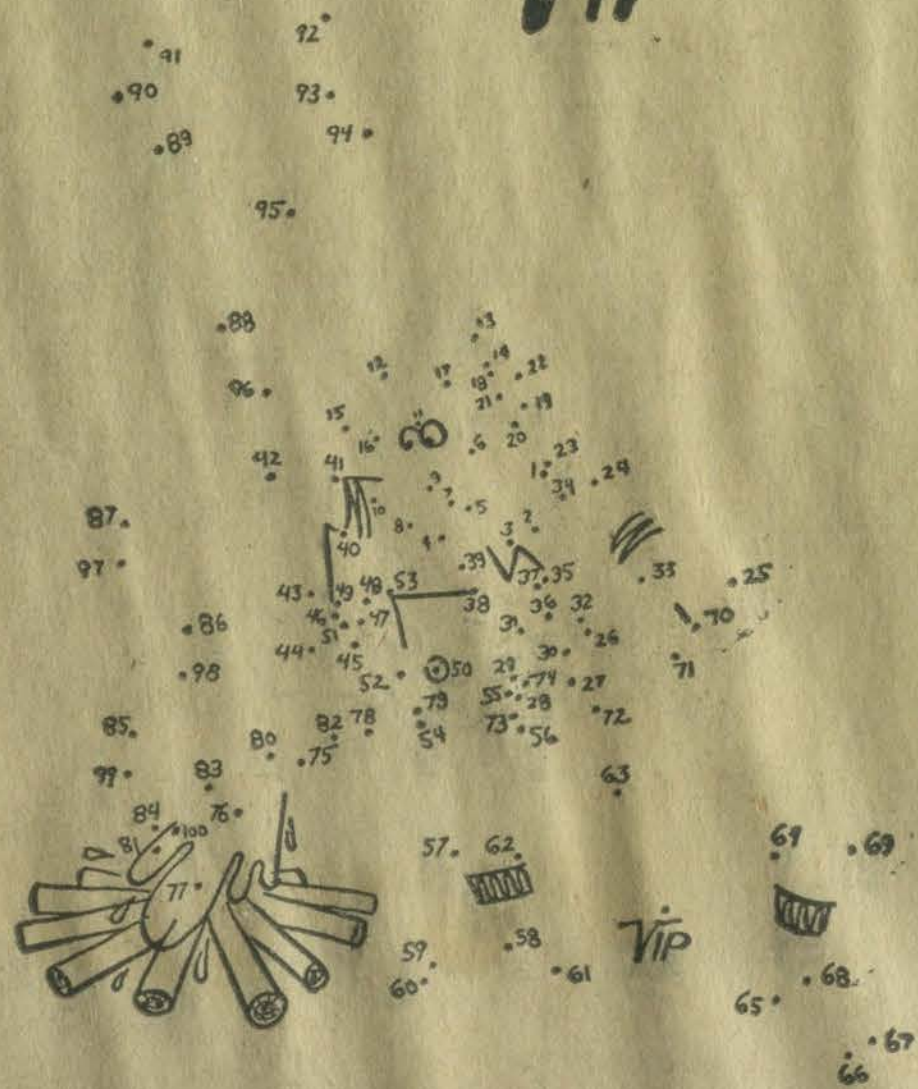
KEEP AMERICA GREEN

Compliments of

PAUL FRANCIS CO.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DRAW YOUR OWN VIP CARTOON



AND EARN A HAPPY VACATION

Anyone can connect the dots in this picture and draw an authentic Virgil Parich cartoon. And it's just as easy to prevent a forest fire, as your finished cartoon will show. It's certainly much easier to prevent a forest fire than to stop one.

Last year, nearly 10,000,000 acres of forest were destroyed before fires—most of them man-made—were stopped. In fact, 9 out of 10 forest fires are caused by someone's carelessness. Be sure your cigarettes, your matches and fires of any kind are out—dead out.



Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

FLOYD FEDERAL

Savings and Loan Association

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Where Your Savings Earn More For YOU



WITH MATCHES!

Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

MULLINS VARIETY STORE

Garrett, Kentucky



"... only God can make a tree!"

Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Fountain Korner Drug

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Answer To Crossword Puzzle

S MOKEY THANKS
 HAUNT AGAIN
 OPTIC W DITTO
 P DF OAK LU W
 DOE USA ERA
 LOO AT Z B ANT
 OUR GRIME LOW
 US PEAVIES DI
 RE ENG ACE EN
 T WATERSHED E
 I
 TIMBER LUMBER
 DFT ME AS YOU

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Floyd County Fish and Game Club, Inc. It Pays To Belong

(Continued from Page One)
 his area for sale. He also cleaned up 75 acres of worthless resprouts and brush and planted it to high value tree seedlings.
 This year Jesse plans to have a wildlife pond built in his area and have it stocked.
 It is the far seeing outlook of men such as these that will some day put much of the worthless land, which is lying barren in our county now, into high producing, high value timber land.

Keep Floyd County Green! Prevent Forest Fires!

State Division Offers Individual Assistance To Floyd Landowners

The Kentucky Division of Forestry offers a free program for the benefit of the individual woodland owner who is interested in good woodland management.
 The service forester in the area will come to the farm and examine the condition of the woodlands and make recommendations as to what improvements are necessary. He will then prepare a written management plan. This management plan outlines the improvements that are needed for the woods. It gives advice on where planting is needed and what kind of trees would best be suited for the area. This plan also serves as a guide toward obtaining federal cost share assistance for forestry work.

This service is designed for the small woodland owner or owners of 500 acres or less.

The only cost involved in this program is when a cutting is to be made and the woodland owner requests that the merchantable timber be marked. The forester will mark the trees which should be cut. The charge for marking timber is only 40 cents a 1,000 board feet for saw timber and 10 cents a cord for pulpwood.

After marking is completed the owner will receive a report which summarizes the number of marked trees and the estimated volume. This plan will also give advice for selling the market timber. Also included will be a list of timber buyers in the area so that the owner will know who to contact for the sale of the timber.

If the owner requests, the forester will make an inspection during the cutting and logging operations to be sure that the owner is getting the benefit of good forestry practices.

This program offers many advantages to the woodland owner in that he has the advantage of receiving free technical assistance for the entire forestry program. This enables him to receive advice on the best forestry practice needed on each area of the entire woodland area.

WOOD USE PROMOTED

The Wood Utilization Division in the Department of Economic Development was established in April, 1960, to help promote this fuller use of Kentucky wood. The unit's director is Harrod B. Newland, Frankfort, a veteran Kentucky forestry expert. Newland formerly was a director of the State's Division of Forestry.



FIRST YEAR'S GROWTH . . . Monte S. Harkins inspects growth of pine seedlings on his Daniel's Creek land, Floyd county, and shows the first year's growth.

TREES OFFER GREEN VISTA

Dreariness of Winter Dispelled by Evergreens On Hilltops, Writer Says

BY MONTE S. HARKINS

Pine trees planted from near the highways to the hilltops offer a vista of green beauty which can dispel the dreariness of winter days.

In addition to protecting the soil and doing much to prevent flooding, the forests of green pines growing in available spaces along our highways would sustain the beauty of the area through the long winter months.

It is difficult to think of another relatively small investment in dollars and time which offers such rich dividends over a long span of years both aesthetically and economically.

Our roads through these mountains could become trails of opulent pine forests when the people who own the hillsides desire it enough to make the small efforts necessary to bring wishes to reality.

While providing the people of the area the year-round solace and beauty the soul craves, these pine forests will have a very real economic value in attracting and keeping in the area the tourists and the travelers who seek out areas of beauty and spend their dollars there. A great deal of money is left in the wake of the traveler; it is important to attract them by a continuous process of cultivating and enhancing every aspect of the great natural beauty of the mountain area.

Planting these hillsides along our roads requires a small effort in time and money. Man does a little, and God does the rest. It is a very neat arrangement.

(Continued from Page One)
 or Chinese chestnut seedlings), filbert or hazelnut (Reed, Potomac, Bixby) and oriental persimmons. The above varieties would be adaptable in Floyd county. These trees will appreciate in value each year. For instance, a Chinese chestnut five years old may produce as much as five quarts of nuts while a ten year old may produce three bushels of nuts.

Pecans may be grafted on established hickories. This would make for an earlier harvest from the trees. Walnuts may be grafted on existing walnuts or the English walnuts may be grafted on the existing walnuts. Dormant scion wood would have to be secured for top working trees. Oriental persimmons can be grafted on to native persimmons.

For further information on planting and growth contact your county agent or R. L. Shepherd, Quick-sand, Kentucky.

Smokey Says:



... enough for everyone to be careful!

L. D. Hunter General Merchandise Betsy Layne, Kentucky

(Continued from Page One) this log you lose your best lumber.

In 1961, Floyd county had fifty-two fires, all man caused and therefore preventable. These fires burned 1,407 acres. The damages that can be calculated were \$3,872. This does not include watershed damage or the decreased timber values resulting from fire damages. Most of this fire damaged timber will be no more than half as valuable as it should be when harvested. If these 1,400 acres have to be replanted to obtain a timber crop it will cost nearly \$30,000, an unnecessary expenditure if these fires had been prevented. It will take 40 to 100 years to restore the humus on these areas and how many thousand dollars worth of topsoil and watershed damage will be done in that time is difficult to estimate.

All of these damages and losses are a needless waste of our natural resources. Ninety-nine percent of our fires are man caused. This means that 99% of our fires can be prevented if everyone does his part.

During 1962 let us all resolve to observe the fire laws and prevent forest fires. If we can prevent these fires from starting it will add materially to Floyd county's economic growth and wealth.

PROTECT YOUR HERITAGE



PREVENT RANGE FIRES!

CLARK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Phone 3491

Wheelwright, Kentucky

BETTER LIVING FROM TREES

TREE FARMS MEAN JOBS!



Job security for employees depends upon Tree Farming. Many of our neighbors are growing trees as a crop—Tree Farming. Help them to protect their crops from fire.

WOOD RECREATION WATER WILDLIFE

KEEP THE FOREST GREEN

MARVIN MUSIC, DISTRIBUTOR

Gulf Oil Products

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Keep Floyd County Green! Prevent Forest Fires!

Smokey Says:



Precaution pays off!



Cooley Self-Service

Grocery

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Remember - ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

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CONLEY'S KENTUCKY FOOD STORE

Garrett, Ky.

OUR MOST SHAMEFUL WASTE!



Remember—Only you can

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

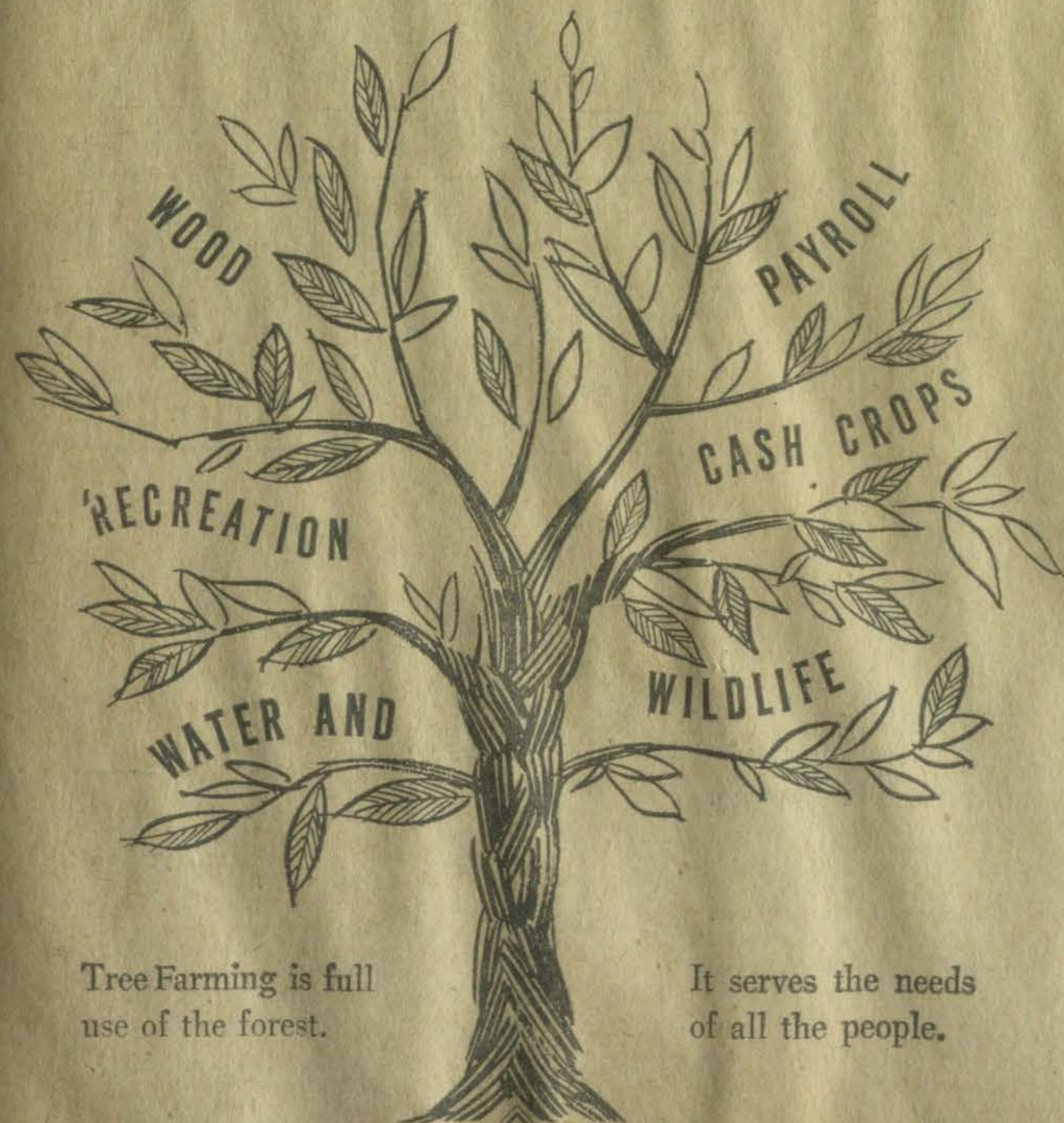
Compliments of

ALLEN SLONE

Representative, 96th District BLUE RIVER, KENTUCKY

BETTER LIVING FROM TREES

DESIGN FOR FULL USE



Tree Farming is full use of the forest.

It serves the needs of all the people.

WOOD RECREATION



WATER WILDLIFE

HUNTER'S SUPER SERVICE

"Your Friendly Ashland Oil Dealer"

Phone TU 6-3391

Prestonsburg, Ky.