

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

AUGUST 30, 1962

## This Town-- That World

When the cat's away the mice will play. But this cat isn't a very good mouster when he's home.

### THAT'S DIFFERENT

For some vague, unexplained reason, I've worried about being away almost a week. So many things to do, so many undone... the end of the month... first of the month... and 10th of the month just ahead... work to be done... Just now I'm reminded that a week's fishing trip always finds me carefree, 'rain' to go and in no hurry to get back, even though the same work is to be done that troubles me just now.

### THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING

What is this intangible thing that lures the Floyd countian back and grips him when he gets here? One of our former newsboys was home from Florida, the other day, and he dropped in to pass the time of day. And stayed to talk. He's doing well in Florida. But he wanted to know how things are here, remarked that there must be a lot of money, judging from the new buildings he saw about town and its suburbs. Failing to get the desired assurance that all would be well if he would come on home, he paused, looked soberly out the window and said: "I don't know why it is, but every time I come home I just almost decide I'd rather be here and shine shoes for a living than to go on back." A hillbilly's gotta have a hill, I reminded him. And he smiled. But it was a sad sort of smile, it seemed to me.

Remember back to only a few weeks ago when you were complaining about so much rain?

I have just talked with a guy who is home from two weeks in reserve camp. He's so worn out with his arduous labors that this task has become too arduous for me. And so I quit. Kaput. Sine die.

## BOARD NOTES BOOKS ISSUED

### Librarian Wallace Notes Circulation Gain; Adult Reading Increasing, Said

The Floyd County Library Board released figures this week for the year ending June 30 and notes that 163,704 books were issued to the reading public in that period. This represents a 44 percent gain over last year and is an average of four books for each person in the county. "Figures are often dry and dull but the great number of books read in this county presents a bright view of our service area reading habits," Robert J. Wallace, Librarian, said. "The tremendous gain justifies Floyd county's endorsement of the library tax November of last year."

Percentage-wise, the central library showed a 79 percent increase, the bookmobiles a 32 percent gain, Wallace said.

The librarian in a statement issued with the report, said:

"One item the Library Board notes is the amazing 195% increase in the use of adult informational books at the library, books of the sort used by college students and other adults with serious interests. Despite the adult nature of these books, a great deal of this increase was by children. This appears as solid proof that children today are using available books to learn more and, we suspect, evidence of harder lessons assigned in school.

"The Department of Libraries, a small but effective part of the state government, was the one key factor in this library's achievements. It provided 3,178 of the 5,363 books added to the library last year, a second large bookmobile, plus all the many additional books and services accruing to a county library within a regional library system."

## Court House Happenings

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

David R. Leslie, 24, and Mary A. Allen, 19, both of Prestonsburg.

### SUITS FILED

Mitchell Short vs. Jim Reynolds; G. C. Perry, III, atty. Charles McCoy, d/b/a vs. Mosley Mch. Co. & C. C. B. Letta and Harris Howard, attys. Joe Snavey vs. Hazel D. Snavey; Harris Howard, atty. Octavia Ann Stratton May vs. Paul Francis May; G. C. Perry, III, atty. Adam Stone vs. Ford Const. Co.; J. B. Clarke, atty.

## TENTH ANNUAL FAIR TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

### EXHIBITION RULES LISTED BY LEADERS

#### Chairman Martin Says Exhibitor Cooperation Improves Activities

The Floyd County Fair, held annually since World War II, will open Wednesday with most exhibits displayed in Prestonsburg stores instead of the fair grounds as in previous years, according to G. S. Martin, chairman of the Fair Board. The Gooding Amusement Company, which has furnished entertainment for several years at Floyd County Fairs, will set up in the athletic field Monday.

The Fair Board, in an effort to iron out the last wrinkles in the agricultural and industrial exhibition, will meet this evening (Thursday) at the Regional Library. Martin points out that catalogues are at the Extension office and ready for distribution.

Persons connected with the huge job of promoting and arranging the many details necessary to a successful exhibition were optimistic this week-end that the tenth annual post-war fair would attract a large number of exhibitors.

"The improvement of exhibits and activities over the past years is the result of the constructive and friendly spirit of exhibitors," Martin said. "The effort and the advertising of the many who have made this fair possible, deserve the appreciation of all."

Rules to govern the exhibition are listed in the fair catalogue, it is pointed out, and exhibitors are urged to procure one and acquaint themselves with the regulations. The Fair Board issued a memorandum this week to guide exhibitors in taking exhibits to the properly designated stores for display. These departments will be exhibited and registered at the following places of business:

Adult field crops, vegetables and fruits, Arrowwood Hardware store and Carl's Clothing store; 4-H department, Francis Shoe Store and Turner's Department store; F.F.A. department, Francis Shoe Store; P.H.A. department, Cox's Department store; Home Economics Department (adult), Scott's store; textiles, Ben Franklin store; antiques and hobbies, I. Richmond Department store; fine arts and crafts, Music & Gearheart cafe; flowers, First National Bank; homemakers booth, Hobb's Self-Service store.

The schools, according to Wanda Green, chairman, will exhibit at the following places:

Fountain Kormer drug store, Rose Drug Company, Grace Burke Fabric Shop, Wright Brothers, Jewelers, Leete Flower & Gift Shop, Curt Homes Men's Shop, The Leader Store, Martin & Martin Supply, Hager May Clothing & Shoe Store, Prestonsburg Bargain Store, Thomas Hereford Company Store, E. E. C. Office, Tops Auto Store.

## AIRPORT CASE IS CONTINUED

### In Johnson-Co. Court; Purdy, McGlothlin Cases Set In Pikeville Court

Condemnation proceedings by the Prestonsburg-Pointsville Airport Board against landowners in Block House Bottom was continued Wednesday of last week in Johnson county court for an indefinite time.

The case, set for trial the preceding day, was continued after Judge Joe Radcliffe ruled that the summonses issue to the landowners were not served in accordance with Kentucky statutes.

The case of the airport board against Frank and Sylvia Purdy, Portsmouth, O., and the McGlothlin heirs of Virginia, has been set for trial Sept. 11 in U. S. District court at Pikeville. The Purdy and McGlothlin cases were transferred several weeks ago to federal court because the defendants were not residents of Kentucky.

Representing the defendants in the Johnson county court are Dan Jack Combs, Pikeville, and Joe Hobson, Prestonsburg, W. A. Johnson, Pointsville, and Clifford B. Letta, Prestonsburg, represent the plaintiffs.

The proposed air strip at Block House Bottom near East Point would be eligible for state assistance in construction.

## Kiwanis Club Sponsors Pancake Day, Sept. 8 To Aid Underprivileged

The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club is sponsoring its annual Aunt Jemima Community Pancake Day, it was announced this week by Harris Howard, president of the club. The public will be served pancakes Saturday, September 8 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Prestonsburg grade school cafeteria.

Pancake Day is held in connection with the Floyd County Fair and is scheduled for the last day of the exhibit, it is noted. "Funds netted from Pancake Day are used for the benefit of underprivileged children of the community and other Kiwanis activities," Howard said. Tickets are being sold by Kiwanis members and also at most stores in town.

## TRUCK MISHAP KILLS THREE

### On Jones Fk. Mountain; Defective Brakes Said Cause of Family Tragedy

A logging truck plunged over an embankment Sunday on Jones Fork mountain in Knott county about six miles east of Hindman, killing three members of a family.

Dead are Mrs. Laura Click, 43; her daughter, Varnettis Click, 20; and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Click, 24, all of Garner.

State Police said the driver, Estill Click, Jr., reported the brakes of the vehicle grabbed when he hit a wet spot on Ky. 80. The truck went out of control and overturned several times. It landed on its wheels in a creek bed.

It is reported that a sawmill, owned by a member of the family was on fire and the Clicks were racing toward the site when the accident occurred.

All five of the occupants of the truck were thrown out. Estill Click, and his son, Kenneth Dean Click, age three, were taken to Homeplace hospital, at Ary.

## KNOTT NAMED PILOT COUNTY

### In Food Stamp Program; Governor Pledges Help To 2,000 Needy Families

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 27 (Sp.)—Declaring that "we first must feed the people who are hungry," Gov. Bert Combs has pledged the state's financial support of a pilot food stamp program for Knott county.

The program will be inaugurated December 1 as a joint project of Knott county, the federal government and the state departments of Economic Security (Public Assistance) and Agriculture. Between 1,500 and 2,000 families are expected to be eligible for benefits.

Governor Combs, speaking to approximately 600 persons at the courthouse in Hindman, said the state would put up \$16,000 to help employ four public assistance social workers, who will check eligibility of applicants. The federal government will put up an additional \$10,000. The Kentucky Department of Economic Security (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

## Mrs. Julia Stone, 48, West Prestonsburg, Dies At Paintsville Hospital

Mrs. Julia Stone, 48, West Prestonsburg, died Friday at the Paintsville hospital of cancer. She had been seriously ill three weeks.

Mrs. Stone was a daughter of the late Simon and Ella Stephens Haywood and the wife of Adam Stone, who survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Carl, Isaac, Fred, Kenton, Mrs. Ethel Harmon and Ruby Stone, all of Warsaw, Indiana, Wendell Clayton and Adam, Jr., all of West Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Edith Stumbo, Bonanza. Surviving half-brothers and sisters are Henry Miller, Jim Miller and Mrs. Ruby Hyden, all of West Prestonsburg, Bill Miller, in Ohio, Mrs. Delilah Calhoun and Mrs. Jenny Wallen, both of Water Gap, and Mrs. Nora Tompkins, Kansas City, Missouri.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 10 a.m. from the home, the Rev. Bob Martin officiating. Burial was made in the Langley cemetery under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

## CLERK LISTS BALLOT RULES

### Absentee Voting Law Effective In November; Registration To Close

County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson has begun issuing absentee ballots under the tightened-up rules which went into effect in Kentucky in June.

Formerly, any voter could obtain an absentee ballot by stating that he or she planned to be away from the county on election day.

But now, beginning with the November 6 election, only those in these classifications may cast absentee ballots:

1. Persons in the United States service or their spouses or dependents.
2. Fulltime resident students.
3. Member, spouse or dependent of a member of a religious or welfare agency.

The attorney general's office has ruled that the wife of a full-time student does not qualify as an absentee voter.

The new regulations approved by the 1962 General Assembly were intended to correct abuses whereby county officials had been able to control blocks of votes from those who had only to certify that they "intended" to be away from their county on election day.

The County Court Clerk added that those eligible to vote have until September 8 to register for the November election.

## FUND DRIVE DINNER SET

### For Retarded Children; Governor Combs Plans Speech Here Sept. 10

Tickets were being sold this week for the annual kick-off dinner to raise funds for the two retarded children classrooms in this county. The sixth annual dinner will be held at the high school cafeteria September 10 at 6 p.m., it is said by Mrs. Dora Stephens.

Radio Station WPRF will hold its annual auction following the dinner. Governor Bert Combs will address the dinner as has been his custom for years.

Mrs. Stephens, in commenting on the need for funds, pointed out that transportation of pupils to the various classrooms is a major item in the Floyd County Retarded Children's Council. The cost runs as high as \$20 daily, she said.

Classrooms for retarded children are conducted at Prestonsburg and Martin. Support of two of these institutions is borne by the Council. In addition to the two trainable classes, an educable class is located at Martin and the cost is borne by the Floyd County Board of Education.

Persons with tickets to sell for the kick-off dinner are Mrs. Elmer Collins, Mrs. Bernice Arnett, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, Mrs. Dora Stephens, Henry P. Scalf, Harry Ranier, all of Prestonsburg, B. F. Reed, of Drift, Buster Roberts, Wheelwright, Miss Catherine Stratton, of Banner, and others.

Mrs. Gomer Martin has been employed to teach the Martin educable class. Mrs. David Grigsby will conduct the trainable classroom there and Miss Catherine Stratton has been hired as instructor for the trainable class at Prestonsburg.

## Honaker Miner Shot In Shoulder; Moved To Pikeville Hospital

Millard Kidd, 30, Honaker miner, was brought to the Prestonsburg General hospital by a relative Sunday evening suffering from a shotgun wound in the left shoulder. Kidd arrived at the hospital at 7:30 p.m. and it was said the wound was received an hour earlier.

First aid treatment was given here but the next day he was moved to the Pikeville Methodist hospital for extraction of the pellets.

Condition of Kidd is not considered serious. Circumstances of the wounding were not learned.

## Iranian Says Movie Impression Of America Erased After Visit To Study Public Health Here

Dr. Reza Shimia, of Iran, told the Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday of last week that his impressions of America, formed from Western movies he had seen in his native land, were considerably changed after he had been here a short while.

The Iranian, studying public health education at the University of Michigan and in which he will earn a master's degree, is doing field training in Kentucky.

## Lockin Heads Rural Extension Campaign For Scout Program



G. W. (Bill) Lockin, of Wheelwright, is leading the Lonesome Pine Council in extending the program of Scouting to an ever larger number of boys in the 15-county area.

The requests for Scouting have been so widespread that this special wholesale effort is being inaugurated to meet this need.

Lockin is a veteran Scouter, having served in numerous volunteer Scouting positions. He is an engineer with the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright where he has followed this career since graduating from the University of Kentucky in 1952.

Mr. Lockin said that the rural extension program is designed to interest all church and civic organizations in sponsoring Scout units.

In the latter part of September, meetings will be held in key communities within the Council at which time all interested persons will be invited to hear Charles Griffin, assistant national director of Rural Relationships, speak on what Scouting means to your boy and to your community.

This week, training meetings are being held in Whitesburg and Pikeville, Kentucky, and Norton, Virginia, in preparation for the September meetings.

All church and civic organizations are urged to have representatives to attend one of the September meetings, dates to be announced later, and hear the plan of offering Scouting to boys, many of whom do not have sponsors and leaders of troops, packs, or posts with which they can properly affiliate for Scouting.

## Floyd Extension Agent To Study In Michigan; Led Strawberry Movement

Robert M. Jones, Floyd County Extension agent for seven years, will leave for East Lansing, Michigan, Friday of next week to enter Michigan State University. He will be there nine months to complete studies in Extension education for a master's degree.

Jones, a native of Cynthiana, was responsible for many agricultural programs in the county, chief of which was strawberry growing and processing.

Jack Friar, who has been assistant county agent for several years, will serve as acting county agent, it is announced.

"I am deeply appreciative of the cooperation of farmers, business and professional people in Floyd county," Jones said. "They have enabled me to make progress on an agricultural program that will confer many benefits in the future."

## Aged Dema Resident Succumbs At Eastern; Funeral Held Saturday

Miles Jones, 81, of Dema, died Thursday of last week at 5 p.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Buck Allen, at Eastern. He was a former merchant and farmer. He had been in ill health ten years, seriously so two years.

Mr. Jones was a son of Bill and Florence Terry Jones and the husband of Mrs. Mary Jones. (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

# Former Floyd Justice Is Victim Of Gunfire

## GROUP HERE MAKES TOUR

### Business, Professional Men Studying Tourism In Gatlinburg Region

Upwards of 25 Prestonsburg business and professional men left Tuesday morning by chartered bus to make a three-day tour of the Smoky Mountains area and study the highly developed tourist industry there.

Focal point of their study is Gatlinburg, Tenn., which is nationally known as "the gateway to the Smokies." How that mountain vacation-spot was built into a mecca for vacationists from all parts of America will be a matter of study for those interested in Floyd county and the Big Sandy region as a vacationland. Services prepared for tourists, shops of kaleidoscopic variety, entertainment features and the community effort to make all this possible will be included in the study.

Also to be visited before the Prestonsburg group returns here Thursday is Cherokee, N. C., approximately 30 miles south of Gatlinburg, where the outdoor drama, "Unto These Hills," is being presented. Information gained there as to success of the drama and its benefits to the community as a tourist attraction will serve this area in its planning for the presentation at Jenny Wiley State Park of an outdoor drama relating to the Jenny Wiley story.

## AWARD ALLEN FIRM LOAN

### Industrial Loan Made In Area Redevelopment; Bank Josephine Joins

A \$45,212 industrial loan to help the Porter Electric Company expand its electrical manufacturing and repair plant at Allen has been approved by the Area Redevelopment Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, Acting ARA Administrator Harold W. Williams announced last week. Twenty direct new permanent jobs will be generated as a result of the expansion.

The company manufactures and repairs electrical equipment for use in the coal mining industry. Included among the items the company manufactures is an improved type of rectifier, one of the main reasons for the proposed expansion. The expansion includes enlarging an existing building, and purchase of machinery and equipment.

Financing of the Porter Electric project demonstrates the working partnership of private capital, local banks, local and state governments, and units of the federal government, that function under the ARA job-creating program.

This financing includes: (1) Joint participation between the Small Business Administration and the Bank Josephine, Allen, in a \$35,000 loan, of which \$25,000 is working capital and \$10,000 is to cover part of the cost of the project; (2) joint participation between ARA and the Kentucky Industrial Development Finance Authority in a loan of \$50,800 of which \$5,588 is to be supplied by the Bank Josephine and \$45,212 by ARA; (3) a \$7,200 investment by the Allen Industrial Development Corporation; and (4) \$4,000 in equity put in by the applicant.

The ARA loan will run for 17 years and will bear 4% interest. The Small Business Administration investigated the feasibility of the project and made the recommendations on which ARA's approval is based. The two federal agencies have cooperated in this manner on all industrial and commercial loans since the start of the ARA program 15 months ago.

The town of Allen is part of the Prestonsburg industrial redevelopment area, which was designated as eligible to participate in the ARA program because of persistent and substantial unemployment. Unemployment in Floyd county has been running at the rate of 14.6 percent of the work force, two and a half times the national average.

A loan of \$150,000 to the Starfire Motel and Restaurant, Inc., Pointsville, by the Area Redevelopment Administration, has been approved, it was announced by Congressman Carl D. Perkins. (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

## New Bakery Business Opens In Prestonsburg; Equipment Now Installed

Prestonsburg will have a bakery in operation on Labor Day it is announced this week. The new baking plant, owned and operated by Mrs. Betty Mullins, of Pikeville, will open in the Nunnery building on Graham street.

Mrs. Mullins, who has had long experience in the baking field, including nine years in Indiana, will introduce her products under the trade name of Snow White. She will, at first, offer only pies, doughnuts and cakes but in the near future will engage in the manufacture of commercial bread.

Equipment was being installed in the building this week.

## STATE NAMES LOW BIDDERS

### On Highway Projects; Floyd Road Awarded To Adams Construction

The state Highway Department received bids Friday on 87 road projects, many of them in Eastern Kentucky counties. The low bids totaled \$6,000,000.

Projects listed for counties in this area follow:

Floyd county: Wheelwright Jct.-Wheelwright road from near Ky. 122 south 17 miles; grade, drain and bituminous surface; Adams Construction Corp., Pikeville, \$97,434.

Magoffin county: Ky. 109 from near bridge at Ky. 7 to mouth of Salsion Creek, 1.8 miles; bituminous-concrete surface; Kentucky Road Oiling Corp., \$36,206.

Pike county: Ohio Creek road from Ky. 311 to U. S. 23, 3.172 miles; bituminous surface; Adams Construction Co., \$66,759. Adkins Branch road from near Ky. 199 southwest for 1.3 miles; bituminous seal; Adams Construction Corporation, \$18,910. Mullins Fork road from Stone southwest for .6 mile; bituminous surface; Kentucky Road Oiling Company, \$12,809.

Other jobs in Eastern Kentucky were listed in McCreary, Perry, Breathitt, Rowan, Knox, Wolfe, Rockcastle, Bell, Powell, Whitley and Cumberland counties.

## BOYLE SLATES JENKINS TALK

### UMWA Official, Others To Speak At Gathering; Large Crowd Expected



United Mine Workers, rallying to the cry of "Hear Tony Boyle On Labor Day," are expecting one of the largest crowds in District 30 history at Jenkins, Monday. Plans and preparations have been under way for weeks by a well-staffed group of union leaders.

International Vice-President W. A. (Tony) Boyle, who is considered the heir-apparent of UMWA President Thomas Kennedy, will deliver the chief address. Other speakers are Gov. Bert Combs, lieutenant-governor Wilson Wyatt.

Boyle, a native of Montana, comes from a family of miners. His Irish father began work in the mines in Scotland at the age of nine. Boyle was educated in the West, studied at LaSalle University. He has served in all the various local union offices and has risen from the ranks to a position of top leadership in the union. He spent 12 years (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

## TWO CHARGED IN SLAYING OF JOHN MAY

### Autopsy Is Performed To Determine Calibre Of Bullets In Body

Two bullets were extracted from the body of John May at the autopsy Tuesday and sent to State Police laboratories for study. Following a hearing for Troy Mullins and Marion Martin held Wednesday afternoon Judge Henry Stumbo set their bonds at \$5,000 each until grand jury action.

John May, 56 years old, former Magistrate from District No. 2 of this county and for years a prominent figure in Democratic politics in the county, was shot and killed early Saturday night at a place of business which he operated on the Cow Creek-Buffalo mountain.

Warrants were issued Monday by County Judge Henry Stumbo for Deputy Sheriffs Troy Mullins and Marion Martin, of Wayland, charging them with the slaying. The two officers were scheduled for arraignment and possible examining trial before Judge Stumbo Wednesday morning.

The officers charged were members of a party of officers which included Sheriff Henry Hale, Deputy Sheriffs Samuel Hale, Lonnie Herald, Henry Stone, Willie Johnson and Joe W. Horn and two or three state troopers. They went to the place operated by May to execute a warrant sworn out for his arrest by William Younts, of Abner Fork, who accused the former magistrate of pointing a deadly weapon and with kidnapping him, the day preceding the shooting.

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed on the body of May Tuesday morning, following his funeral, to determine the calibre of the three bullets which entered his head and body. None of the bullets emerged, and the claim persisted that all ranged downward.

This claim, coupled with that of Katherine Martin to the effect that May was seated at a kitchen table eating his supper, when shot, led to the decision to have the autopsy performed.

The chain of incidents leading up to what officers say was a gun battle between May and Mullins, with May firing the first shot, began last Friday when Deputy Sheriff Samuel Hale and others, armed with a search warrant sworn to by William Younts, searched the premises occupied by May and confiscated 41 cans and bottles of beer, a half-pint of gin and a half-pint of wine. May was permitted to remain at home and was told to come here the next morning and execute bond, which he did. While here he learned that Younts had sworn out the search warrant.

Later in the day, Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson said May came to his home at Melvin and called him to his car. He had previously agreed to accompany May to Jacks Creek to see a man, Johnson said, and he walked, unsuspectingly, to the car. There May leveled a revolver at him, took Johnson's revolver and told him he intended to kill him. The officer said he was ordered to get into the car and that he then learned Younts was in the rear seat, his hands tied. He said May informed them he intended to kill them both. Followed a period during which Johnson said he argued with, coaxed and flattered his captor until May released him and Younts on Clear Creek.

One report says May sought to elicit from Younts an admission that he had testified falsely against him in procuring the search warrant.

Soon after their release, Younts and Johnson procured the warrant for May's arrest from Police Judge Virgil Combs, of Wayland. Organization of the posse followed. Officers claimed May had voiced threats to kill Sheriff Hale, his brother, Samuel, Deputy Sheriffs Mullins and Herald.

The officers said Mullins entered the building and into the kitchen where May was, ahead of the others, after telling them he thought he could get May to surrender peacefully. But, according to this version, as Mullins informed May he had a warrant for him and fired at close range. With May's second shot, they contend, Mullins began shooting. Each fired three shots, officers said. (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

**HERE FROM FLORIDA**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prater and children, of Clewiston, Fla., were here last week visiting friends and relatives.

**VISITS SON OVERSEAS**

Mrs. Jimmy Blevins, of Bypro, recently returned from a trip to France and Germany, where she spent two weeks with her son, Donald Blevins, who is with the U. S. Army.

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Spradlin, of Lexington, are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces, Friday, August 24, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital. The babe has been named Charles Thomas.

**CHAPTERS ENTERTAIN OFFICERS**

Mrs. Roberta Slone, worthy matron of Wayland Star Chapter, O. E. S., presided at the meeting of the chapter, August 16, when district officers were guests. Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, deputy grand matron, and Marcus Owens, deputy grand patron of Dist. 5, were presented. At the close of the chapter meeting, Mrs. Slone presented Mrs. Rasnick a decorated birthday cake and a basket of gifts, for which she expressed her appreciation.

**VISITORS HERE**

Donald L. Turner, of Frankfort, pre-theological student at Union College, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Patton, here recently. Malcolm McClinic, of Frankfort, student at Indiana University, was also here visiting with Don.

**GUESTS OF MRS. PATTON**

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner and son, John Bud, of Frankfort, were here recently visiting her mother, Mrs. Harvey Patton, and brothers, Herbert, Lewis and Buster.

**VISITS IN HUNTINGTON**

Mrs. Leatha Joy was in Huntington, Monday, on business. While there she visited friends.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCED**

Announcement is made of the birth at the Prestonsburg General Hospital Saturday morning, Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Estill Lee Carter of their first child, a son—Edward Lee. Mrs. Carter is the former Peggy Music, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Music.

**TOURING EASTERN CITIES**

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker, of Morehead, are vacationing in the Atlantic coast cities including Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City.

**VISIT RELATIVES**

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mayo, Jr., of Hampton, Va., visited his brother, Royce Mayo, and family at West Prestonsburg and other relatives here last week.

**HERE FOR VACATION**

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McGuire, of Benton, Ky., were here last week spending a part of his vacation with his brothers. They also visited Mrs. Alta DeLong at Louisa and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hyden at Auxier.

**HONOR GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Patton had as their guests at a cook-out, Aug. 18, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner and son, John Bud, of Frankfort.

**MISS BEAM RECOGNIZED**

Among the 112 employees honored recently by the Lexington Army Depot for 20 years or more of service was Miss Mae Beam, formerly of Prestonsburg. Recognition of their service was made in the form of certificates and service pins.

**MRS. JOY HONORED**

Adah Chapter No. 24 observed its Friendship Night Saturday, August 25 at 6 p.m., in the Masonic dining room. A buffet dinner was enjoyed by all. The worthy matron, Burieta Gearheart, welcomed the guests and invited each one to come back again.

The Chapter also at this time honored one of its members, Mrs. Leatha Joy, a member of the International Temple committee of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky. At the conclusion of the dinner Mrs. Joy was honored by some of the members of the chapter in a skit "This is Your Life." Many gifts were presented her, after which she expressed her grateful appreciation. Organ music for the evening was furnished by Stiffler's Music store.

Some distinguished out-of-town guests were Lenore H. Gullett, Associate Grand Matron, Paintsville, Marguerite Wilder, Past Grand Matron of Kentucky, Booneville, Watson Moore, Grand Chapter Committee member, Winchester, Kate Kimberlin, Grand Electa, Hazard, Vesta Franklin, Grand Representative, Whitesburg, Incoming Deputy Grand Matron, Christina Stapleton and Deputy Grand Patron, Harold Edmonds.

**UNDERGOES SURGERY**

Mrs. Lillia Mae Price entered St. Mary's hospital in Huntington Monday, August 20, to undergo surgery. She is much improved now and is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Evans.

**ATTEND WEDDING**

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Conley and Melanie Ann attended the Gilcock-Blair wedding in Shelbyville, Ky., Aug. 19.

**VISITS PARENTS**

Miss Zella Spriggs, student at the Spencerian Business College, Louisville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson, at Lancer.

**TO TEACH IN COLORADO**

Mr. and Mrs. John (Pete) Conley and daughters, Lynn and Karen, of Lexington, were visiting here last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Conley and Mrs. Bessie Wells. Mr. Conley received his master of music composition degree at the University of Kentucky and will teach in Colorado this fall. He will teach at Western State College in Colorado during the summer.

**VISITORS FROM ASHLAND**

Mrs. Ira McMillen, Jr., and daughter, Debbie, of Ashland, were guests of friends here last Thursday and Friday.

**VISITS GRANDMOTHER**

Miss Vicki Sutton, of Long Beach, Calif., daughter of the late Lt. Col. William E. Sutton, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ed Sutton, of Langley, for the past three weeks. She returned to Long Beach last Friday but will return Sept. 14 to Lexington, Ky., where she will enter the University of Kentucky.

**FAMILY NIGHT ENJOYED**

Family Night was observed Aug. 18 by the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club on the clubhouse lawn, beginning a new club year. The new president, Mrs. Mabry Martin, was in charge. A covered dish supper was enjoyed. Present were the families of Mabry Martin, George Evans, Bert Stapleton, Earl Castle, Glen Pack, Crit Wells, Rex Martin, Lawrence Price, W. E. Parker, the Rev. and Mrs. John Dutil, Jack Lyons and Mrs. Buford Rollins were guests.

**OBSERVES SECOND BIRTHDAY**

Miss Becky Jane Wells was entertained on her second birthday, August 14, with a party at her home in Porter Addition.

After she had opened her gifts, refreshments were served by Mrs. Bobby Wells, Mrs. Bennie Banks and Mrs. Wilka May to the following guests:

Cindy May, Glenda Jean Stanley, Gregory and Timmy May, Suzan Hughes, Leslie Kay Burke, Leonard Stephenson, Jr., Michael Fitzpatrick, Subrina Little, Mitchell and Michael Wyatt, Beverly McGuire, Elizabeth Fannin, Chuckie and Kathy Hager, and Nita Clinton.

**COLUMBUS VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stambaugh, of Columbus, Ohio, visited her sister, Mrs. Hoover Harrington and Mr. Harrington this week.

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY**

You may take notice hereby that the City Tax Bills for the current year are in the hands of Shirley Lewis, Deputy Tax Collector, at the Municipal Building in Prestonsburg, for collection. These bills are now due and payable, and payment before January 1, 1963 will entitle you to a 2% discount.

SHIRLEY LEWIS  
Deputy Tax Collector

8-30-21.

**Society Notes**

Phone TU 6-3652

**ESCORTS DEBUTANTE TO "COTTON BALL"**

Eddie Leslie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, escorted Miss Juliet Ellis, of Knoxville, Tenn., to the annual Chattanooga "Cotton Ball" last week at the Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga. Miss Ellis, one of the season's debutantes of Knoxville, honored Mr. Leslie with the invitation to accompany her to the annual "Cotton Ball."

**JOINT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**

Mrs. Sarah Burchett, 80, and her great-granddaughter, Pamela Sue Burton, 10, celebrated their birthdays, August 17, at the home of Mrs. Sam George. A cook-out supper was enjoyed by members of the family who presented both honorees with gifts. The dessert included a beautifully decorated cake.

**CONCLUDE VISIT HERE**

Miss Sherril Hall returned to her home at Cherry Point, N. C., last week after a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Edward B. Leslie. While here she enjoyed many social affairs with her teen-age group of friends. She was accompanied to Lexington by Mrs. Leslie. They visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall there.

**HERE LAST WEEK**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buskirk and two sons, of Bradenton, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Buskirk at Inez, and Mrs. Thomas Buskirk at DeLong. Last week they were here on business and visited friends for the day on Friday.

**RETURN TO LOGAN, W. VA.**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burton and son, Joey, returned to their home at Logan, W. Va., Saturday after a two-week stay here. Mr. Burton relieved Lloyd Huggins, manager of Kroger meat department, while he was on vacation.

**SPEND VACATION HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Williams and children, of Albion, Mich., spent their vacation here recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam George.

**GUESTS OF RELATIVES**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathis, of Waynesboro, Va., were here last week visiting Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo and family, and other relatives in the county.

**HERE OVER SUNDAY**

Mrs. Phillip Morris left Monday for her home in Ashland after a visit here with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete. She had attended a physical educational meeting at Centre College in Danville, last week.

**SELLS PROPERTY**

Former Judge Ed Hill sold his property on South Lake Drive, the Weddington property, to his daughter, Mrs. H. D. Hewlett and Mr. Hewlett, last week. He will buy real estate in Mt. Sterling where he formerly lived. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will go to Florida early in the fall.

**RIDE TRAIN TO PIKEVILLE**

Misses Teresa and Sandra James and Miss Ella Deane Sloan rode the train to Pikeville, recently. They were accompanied by their mothers, Mrs. Billy James and Mrs. Russell Sloan.

**RETURN TO FLORIDA**

Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall and Town, Jr., have returned to Sarasota, Fla., after having spent two months in Floyd county with friends and relatives. They will resume operation of their motel and shopping center Sept. 1, at Sarasota.

**ALLEN-LESLIE WEDDING**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leslie, Jr., and two children, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and son, of Dayton, Ohio, were here this week to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Alice Allen and Mr. Richard Leslie on Tuesday. They visited their mother, Mrs. Maman Leslie, and sister, Martha Mayo Leslie.

**SPEND WEEK-END IN ASHLAND**

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige spent the week-end in Ashland with their daughter, Mrs. Everett Bradley, and family. Miss Patsy Baldrige who had spent a week with her sister, returned home with her parents on Sunday.

**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET AUGUST 7**

The Presbyterian Woman's Society met August 7 at the home of Mrs. Alan Reed on Central Avenue. The president, Mrs. Ernest Osborne, presided. At the business session, discussions led by Mrs. Marvin Music about the three missionaries which the church sponsors were made and pledges were made. Mrs. Osborne led the devotional preceding the program on youth which was ably presented by Mrs. Ralph Davis. The "Least Coin" offering was taken and dedicated by Miss Daisy Miller, treasurer of the fund. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Reed to Mesdames Ernest Osborne, F. L. Heinze, Holly Starr, Marvin Music, Ralph Davis, W. V. Bunting, W. C. Rimmer, Alan Reed, F. H. Layne, Miss Daisy Miller and a guest, Mrs. Modena Hodges, Okalona, Miss.

**ATTENDING DEDICATION**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music and Mr. and Mrs. Arbor Jones returned home Sunday from Carter Caves State Park, where they attended the dedication of the lodge on Saturday. After the ceremony a buffet dinner was served in the dining room. Gov. Bert Combs and Henry Ward were among those present.

**HOUSE GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music have as their houseguests this week her mother, Mrs. Cary Martin, of Allen, and her sister, Mrs. Ralph Wimer, Mr. Wimer and daughter, Pixie, from Dayton, Ohio.

**TOUR SOUTH**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carswell and daughters and Mrs. Anna Carswell, of Tecumseh, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam George at Cliff, last week, en route home from points in the South where they spent their vacation.

**PRESTONSBURG COUPLE PLANS OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 9**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Auxier of Prestonsburg, formerly of Manila, Ky., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at the home of Miss Madge Auxier, 625 Frank Street, in Paintsville, Ky. Friends are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Auxier are the parents of Mrs. Bert Colvin, of Prestonsburg.

**VACATION IN EAST**

Mrs. Grayden Elkins and daughter, Bonita Jo, and Mrs. Moses Kitchen returned home recently from a pleasant vacation in Philadelphia, Pa., with Mrs. Ernest Culey. They visited many interesting places in New York City and Atlantic City. They were gone ten days.

**HOSTESS TO PICNIC**

Miss Burieta Gearheart, Worthy Matron of Adah Chapter No. 24, was hostess to a picnic, on her lawn, August 17, in celebration of the birthday of Rob Morris, founder of the Order of the Eastern Star. The following members and guests attended: Jennie Stephens, Grace D. Ford, Gladys Powell, Lillian Pelphrey, Minta Combs, Lida D. Spradlin, Esther Evans, Pauline H. Sparks, Lillia Mae Price, Leatha Joy, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Kathy Stickler, Eddie Stickler, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Evans, Karen Evans, David Evans, Z. S. Dickerson, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Anna Lowe, Alice Harris, Minnie Grace Sutherland, Fannie Rummels, Winnie Johns, Dolly Pettrey, Clara Warix, and Rebecca Rasnick, Deputy Grand Matron District No. 5.

**CELEBRATES 10TH BIRTHDAY**

Caroy Ann Williams, of Albion, Michigan, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam George, here, celebrated her 10th birthday on August 24. A number of friends were present who presented her with gifts.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor announce the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, August 21, at the Community hospital, Paintsville. The baby has been named Rita Sue. Both mother and child are doing nicely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Howard.



**A way to your heart and trousseau**

We suggest you use our Bridal Service

- Extensive pattern selection
- Experienced personnel to assist you
- Pattern Registry to avoid gift duplication

Our Bridal Consultant will be glad to assist you with your preferences... tell you, too, about our wonderful savings on Basic Sets in precious International Sterling to enrich your living forever! All Patterns Made in U.S.A.

**INTERNATIONAL STERLING**

...loveliest, by design

**CLYDE B. BURCHETT, Jeweler**

Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Cox's Back-To-School SPECIALS**

**BOY'S CREW SOCKS**

Reg. 39c

**3 for \$1.00**

**GIRL'S SWIRL SOCKS**

**2 for 88c**

**SPECIAL! LADIES' RAIN COATS**

Reg. \$10.98

**\$8.99**

Reversible — Chesterfield

**BOY'S JEANS**

- 4 to 16
- Slim and Regular

Reg. \$1.98

**2 for \$3.50**

**doll-up FLATS**



**Paris Fashion goes back to school!**

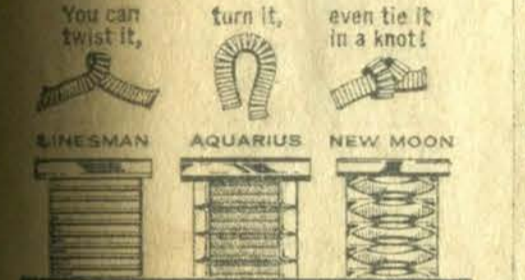
**\$5.98**

**WHICH WATCH IS completely waterproof?**



The watch with a stainless steel **TWIST-O-FLEX WATCHBAND** by **Speidel**

**\$4.95** Even though your watch is waterproof... what about your watchband? Twist-O-Flex is completely rust-proof... outlasts old fashioned bands five to one. Yet you've never felt such smooth, gentle wrist comfort before! Looks so great... costs so little! Your choice will be custom-fitted to your wrist and watch.



**Wright Brothers Jewelers**

Prestonsburg — Martin



**MARY JANE**

Coats for Women — Girls — Children

Lay one away today while the selection is good.

At **Francis** PRESTONSBURG

*For the Best in Piano and Organ Instruction*

**THE JOHN GRANT WHEATLEY STUDIO OF MUSIC**

Offers Courses in

**PIANO, ORGAN (Hammond and Pipe Organ) AND THEORY.**

(Special courses for church organists)

STUDIOS IN LAYNE BUILDING (Over Ben Franklin's Store) ON COURT STREET IN PRESTONSBURG

SEWING CLASS PRESENTS STYLE SHOW



—Times Photo

SEWING CONTEST WINNERS . . . Kay Ann Frazier (center) and Jan Collins were recent winners in the Young Style Makers contest here conducted by the local Singer Sewing Center and Grace Burke Fabric Shop. Ted Hicks, manager of the center is at the left. The young ladies are shown wearing their winning dresses.

Mrs. Joe Buchanan, teacher of a class of teen-age girls, presented her class in a Self-Style Review on August 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Burke Fabric Shop and Singer Sewing Center. Eight girls, the youngest, 12 years old, displayed unusual talent in sewing. The class of eight finished their dresses in the required number of lessons. Mrs. Ruby Ines and Mrs. Fanny Goble, senior students of Allen, were also present. Mrs. Goble wore a handsome tailored grey flannel suit she made. Mrs. Ines wore the dress she had made of fall-colored plaid cotton.

Mrs. Buchanan presented the class after giving details of their instruction and interest in sewing. Jo Archer, age 12, was first to appear in a gold cotton, shirtwaist dress, with a peacock blue printed belt. Jimmy Archer wore a green print cotton, with a plain green blouse and apron effect tunic of same material. Harriet Ann Sandige modeled a light blue denim shirtwaist dress with full skirt, stitched around the neck and sleeves in red and a red burlap belt.

Elizabeth Lynn Frazier wore a grey flannel jumper, with grey pearl buttons and an aqua

blouse. Lynn Goble modeled a dark grey cotton plaid, shirtwaist style. Kay Ann Frazier wore a grey wool suit with short lined jacket fastened with smoke pearl buttons. Jan Collins wore her dress of dark red and black plaid gingham in shirtwaist style. The judges, Mrs. Lucy Ransdall and Mrs. Newt May, found it hard to make the decision. The award for first choice, based on workmanship, proper fit and style, was made in favor of Kay Ann Frazier. The second choice to Jan Collins. These awards were presented by Mr. Hicks, accompanied by Mrs. Buchanan, who pinned the young style insignias on each contestant.

Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Buchanan, assisted by Miss Anna Martin and Mrs. Grace L. Burke. A new sewing class will be formed September 1st by Mrs. Buchanan.

Those present were Mesdames F. A. Stumbo, Chalmers Frazier, Everett H. Sowards, Newt May, Roy Perry, Elmer Collins, Marvin Rensdall, James E. Goble, L. D. Fields, Bud Hatton, Kay Hatton, Harry Sandige, Miss Anna Martin, Mrs. Grace Burke, Sarah and Margaret Buchanan.

Ryan-Gregory Vows Said In Clintwood, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ryan, of Martin, Kentucky, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Jean Ryan, to William Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory, of Dinwood, Kentucky. The wedding took place in Clintwood, Virginia, on August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory are residing in Jackson, Michigan, where he is employed.

Martin Douglas May, of Lexington, was the week-end guest of James Gordon Music, on the Abbott Road.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Edward L. Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Allen Friend and daughters, of Lexington, returned home, Wednesday of this week, after a few days visit here with Mrs. Homer Salisbury and Mrs. David Herndon.

HERE FRIDAY

John A. Sowards, of Lexington, visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, here Friday, going on to Pikeville in the evening. He returned to Lexington on Sunday.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derossett, Pomona, California, were here ten days recently visiting relatives and friends.

PERSONALS

Bill Burchett returned home last week from the University hospital in Lexington where he received medical treatment.

Mrs. Hansford May and sons, Stephen and Thomas, returned to their home in Louisville Friday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger. Mr. Ensminger took them a part of the way back where they were met by Mr. May.

Mrs. Bill Osborne and Mrs. Richard Feiler have returned home from Lexington where they visited Mrs. Bob Francis, a post-operative patient at Kentucky Baptist hospital. She is doing nicely and will return to her home in Sarasota, Florida soon.

Mrs. George Wyatt is a patient at Prestonsburg General hospital.

Marthann Archer is improved this week having suffered a relapse from surgery performed recently in Vermont.

Mrs. Bennie Sellards, of Buffalo Creek, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Preston Boyd.

Mrs. Frank Thompson and children, of Huntington, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury.

Mrs. Daisy Branham visited Mrs. Bryan Miller on Riverside, last week.

Harold Cooley, of Lexington, was the week-end guest of Fred Saunders, on the Abbott Road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Conn, of Catlettsburg, had as their guests, Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Boyd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Conn, Mrs. Stellite Conn, Lee Akers, of Dana, Mrs. Earl Akers and daughter, Emalou, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Homer Akers, McArthur, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conn, of Banner, Adrian and Richard Conn, of Catlettsburg, Mrs. Homer Staton and son Kenny, of Rush, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Hie Chick, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Boyd, of Rush.

Mrs. Bessie Wells is visiting her daughters, Mrs. John Conley and Mrs. Denver Sammons, in Lexington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Garrett spent the week-end in Louisville, and other points of interest in Indiana and Ohio.

Norma Frances Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Meade, has accepted a secretarial position with the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C. Miss Meade, a recent graduate of Mayo State Vocational School, reported for work August 20.

A-1C James A. Meade, having just completed a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meade, has returned to Clinton Sherman Air Force Base, Oklahoma, where he is stationed. Airman Meade is an aircraft electronics specialist.

O. A. Alley, of the Kentucky Carbon Co., at Maytown, is spending this week of his vacation at his home in Huntington, W. Va.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Mrs. Derossett

Mrs. Gerald Derossett, nee Miss Katie Burton, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the teaching room of the Community Methodist Church, recently.

Arrangements of flowers were placed on all gift tables. The display of miscellaneous gifts revealed china, silver, crystal and many useful household items. Pink toed cakes, punch and mints were served from the table which was covered with a hand-made cloth. A large wedding cake adorned with bride and groom formed the centerpiece with pink mums flanked by double candelabra holding pink candles.

The hostesses were Miss Burieta Gearheart, Mesdames E. B. May, Jr., Joe Weddington, Doug Garrett, Robert Branham, John Warrick, H. K. Milligan, Lewis Patton, Belle Jarrell, Roger Spradlin, Am Garrett, Ann Horne, Degarmo Derossett, Burnis Martin, Arthur Garrett, Jack Derossett, Dudley Meadows, Elzie Campbell, Carl Day, Bill May Derossett, Ernest Wells, Bryant Derossett, Zelmer Younce, Anna Lowe, Theckley Short.

The guests of honor attending were Mr. Derossett's 80-year-old grandmother, Julia Sizemore Derossett and 83-year-old great-aunt, Belle Sizemore Derossett, daughters of Thomas Jefferson Sizemore, who was portrayed in the Proud Heritage drama.

Rites for Wm. F. Goode Conducted At Owensboro

Funeral rites for William F. Goode, 72, of Owensboro, Kentucky, were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday from the Delbert J. Glenn mortuary, Owensboro. Mr. Goode died Friday at the Owensboro-Davies county hospital.

He was the father-in-law of Hilton Vanover who is worthy grand patron of the Order of Eastern Star of Kentucky. He has made several visits to Prestonsburg and is well-known here.

Mr. Goode, an employee of a cigar firm and operator of a service station at Owensboro for 20 years, was a native of Ohio county.

Surviving, besides his daughter, Mrs. Vanover, are his wife, Mrs. Lena Goode, a sister, Mrs. Maude Coulbourn, Baltimore, Maryland.

TableRite, Whole Fryers

lb. 27¢



for the lady who pushes the cart

...IGA means quality and savings with "Red Carpet" service. These three points, we at IGA feel, are most important for your complete shopping satisfaction. We will constantly endeavor to bring you everything that will assist you in getting the most from your weekly food budget.

Serving suggestions, recipes, and cooking tips are just a few of the added services we are happy to offer. So shop at your friendly IGA!



Lettuce

head 19¢

PICNIC HEADQUARTERS  
LILLY Paper Plates 50's 49c  
Paper Cups 9-Oz. 33c  
SHINDIG CUPS 35's 33c



IGA FOOD MAGIC!  
by Eddie Doucette

LEMON BARBECUED Skillet Chicken

In skillet, heat 1/4 cup TableRite Vegetable Oil and 1/4 cup TableRite Butter or Margarine. Brown on both sides out up TableRite Frying Chicken. When brown, brush with lemon barbecue sauce, cover and let cook for 20 minutes, uncover, brush again and continue cooking till tender 10-15 more minutes. Serve hot with additional sauce, hot IGA rolls, french fried potatoes and crisp salad.

LEMON BARBECUED SAUCE

Combine 2 crushed cloves of garlic, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup TableRite Vegetable Oil, 2 tsp. grated onion, 2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1/2 tsp. oregano. Use as directed.

Grade A, Small 3 doz. \$1.00  
REED'S EGGS

TableRite 2 lb. loaf 59¢  
CHEESE SPREAD

... for the lady who pushes the cart!



Warrick IGA SUPER MARKET

Plenty Parking Space for Your Convenience.  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M.

NEXT DOOR TO STRAND THEATRE • PRESTONSBURG, KY.

TableRite BREASTS lb. 59¢

TableRite LEGS lb. 49¢

TableRite WINGS lb. 19¢

TableRite BACKS lb. 15¢

TableRite GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 89¢

Sensational Summer Salads and Sandwiches with... CHICKEN of the SEA Tuna



3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 79¢

IGA 1/2 gal. ICE MILK 49¢

IGA No. 1 50 lbs. POTATOES \$1.39

Honey Dew MELONS 49¢

Bartlett PEARS 6 for 39¢

Red Vine-ripened TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29¢

DAIRY FOODS

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO KRAFT PROCESS Slices 8-Oz. Pkg. 31¢

KRAFT PASTEURIZED PROCESS AMERICAN Cheese 1/2-lb. Pkg. 39¢

TABLERITE LONGHORN Colby Cheese 10-Oz. 43¢



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# THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Published Every Thursday by  
Prestonsburg Publishing Company



NORMAN ALLEN, Editor

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## THE MOUNTAIN PARKWAY TO A MOUNTAIN PARKLAND

We like that name, "The Mountain Parkway," which has been given the great, new highway now being built from the Blue Grass into this section of Kentucky. The change from "The Eastern Kentucky Turnpike" is a happy one.

And the new name is so descriptive. For this is more than a mere highway from a given point to another, more than a wide throughfare; it is a way into the Mountains, a region which has been studiously neglected since the days of the pioneers. It is a way to a land which soon will be nationally known for its parks. It is a modern highway, daringly conceived and by dogged persistence of purpose, built into a veritable parkland.

You whose eyes are sated with the beauty of this region should listen, and take note, when the visitor speaks. He is not flattering the people when he speaks of the captivating beauty of these hills. It may be difficult for you to believe, but this visitor speaks simply of what he sees and of what so many of us cannot see.

This is a rugged parkland, even its few remaining log cabins. These vestiges of another day, used by the purveyors of sensational journalism to malign the entire area and cravenly shunned by us who are native to these hills because we are blind to the worth of what we had and have as a heritage of rough, picturesque living,—these belong in the total picture, and they enhance it.

Shall every mountaineer adopt a clipped Yankee accent because his natural drawl amuses the fellow from up Nawth? And shall we deny all other things which distinguish us and our land from the general landscape and the common herd, because these are strange to others?

Remember that they are intriguing, too. This road indeed is the Mountain Parkway—a way into a land of trees and hills and streams and lakes and parks.

We who take cover at the mention of a mountain feud or gritted bread and those things which are part and parcel of these hills might do some serious thinking before we discard these relics of the past. In them and many other phases of the life and customs of earlier days lie much of the romance of the land. Let us remember, for instance, that at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, they hang a cattle rustler or horse-thief every night—to the delight of a crowd of yawking tourists. Hangings were rather rude, too, but the noose and hanging tree have been preserved rather than buried by those westerners who know the value of a tourist dollar.

(We ramble. We began with the idea of discussing the highway into the region and its new name. But when you get to thinking of a modern highway to these parts and access to the outside over a road such as other parts of the state have enjoyed for many years, you find that there are many forks to the way the mind travels.)

The Engineering News-Record, a McGraw-Hill publication, in its July number devoted several pages to "rocking and rolling on the Kentucky Turnpike," including both roads, the one to the East and its companion now being built into Western Kentucky. The story of obstacles met on this Eastern Kentucky—"a geologist's dream and an engineer's nightmare"—is one of monumental planning and effort. But, for the benefit of those who cannot see a reason for this highway into Eastern Kentucky, let us quote a paragraph from that unbiased source of information. This is the statement made under the heading, "Why They're Being Built."

"The two new toll roads (in fact, the whole east-west route) have the same basic purpose—to open up relatively undeveloped areas to tourism and industry, aid the flow of agricultural products to market. This is particularly true of the area reached by the EKT (East Kentucky Turnpike). This region has been, in the words of one Kentucky official, 'land-locked.' It is rough and rugged; many of its people have lived in relative isolation for generations. Basically, a coal mining region, it is economically depressed. It offers exciting mountain scenery, cool breezes, good hunting and fishing, but has been hard to reach, a dead spot in the flow of tourism from north to south, east to west. All this is expected to change when modern highways penetrate the area."

Millions are being spent on this highway. Millions more have gone out over a railroad from this area while there has been no such highway. Millions in tourist trade and other economic benefits will be coming back on the Mountain Parkway—if the people of these mountains will plan and work together—and that, we submit, would be a refreshing change in these changing times!

### Mrs. Offie A. Layne, Age 70, Betsy Layne, Is Heart Attack Victim

Mrs. Offie A. Layne, 70, of Betsy Layne, died at home Friday at 7:15 p.m. Death was sudden and was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Layne was a daughter of W. Lusk and Abbie Walker Lusk. Her husband, Henry H. Layne, survives. Two sons and a daughter survive: Ellsworth H. Layne, Lincoln Park, Michigan; Harry J. Layne, Allen Park, Michigan; and Mrs. Audessa Blotkamp, Baltimore, Maryland. Three brothers survive: Emmett Lusk, in Florida; Oscar Lusk, in Maryland; and Cauley Lusk, in Virginia.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. from the Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church, the Revs. Isaac Stratton, Ray Smiley, Carl Centers and Luther Walters officiating. Burial was made in the Bill Layne cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 30—Kentucky's state-chartered banks showed an increase of 8.6 percent or \$122,573,161 in total resources on June 30, compared with the same date last year.

Lilly Endowment, Inc., a philanthropic foundation established in 1937 by the family whose name it bears, assisted the junior college movement in 1961 through support of a conference on legal bases for establishing junior colleges.

Richmond, Ky., Aug. 22 (Special)—President Robert E. Martin announced the addition of five more to the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State College for the fall semester. Their duties will begin September 1.

Farnkfort, Ky., Aug. 30—Dr. Carl Cabe, associate professor of economics at the University of Kentucky, has been appointed as the state's new commissioner of labor by Gov. Bert Cobb.

## Sound Business Isn't "Wild Spending"

(An editorial in The Courier-Journal)

A lot of nonsense is being written and spoken (mainly spoken) about bonds issued by the present State Administration for such purposes as schools, roads, parks and voting machines. These bond issues, according to political foes of the Administration, constitute "wild spending," and have created a half-billion-dollar debt that will be paid off by your children and your children's children.

This aged argument is being used by A. B. Chandler as a reason why he should be sent back to Frankfort, where he promises to rescue the state from bankruptcy. There is only one thing wrong with this complaint: it isn't so. The figures are wrong and the conclusion is ridiculous.

The voters of Kentucky at the last governor's election voted to approve a \$100,000,000 bond issue for roads and parks, and one for a veterans bonus to be financed with bonds, which totaled \$140,000,000. Mr. Chandler can hardly criticize these: he had a \$100,000,000 road-bond issue of his own, and he was one of the loudest proponents of the costly veterans bonus. Indeed, he was active in the movement to extend payments to veterans living in other states, which added between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 to the cost of the bonus and to the amount of bonds issued to pay it.

Aside from these, \$9,900,000 in bonds has been issued for new park facilities, but this will not be a state debt, since these are revenue bonds which will be repaid by income from the park facilities (lodges, cabins, boat docks, etc.) Bonds for \$670,000 have been issued to buy voting machines, but this amount again is not a public debt, since the bonds will be retired with rentals from the counties buying the machines. The taxpayers need not worry about the \$33,350,000 in bonds issued to build dormitories at the University of Kentucky and the five state colleges, since the bonds will be repaid by the dormitory rentals, not from the state Treasury. Similarly, the \$166,000,000 in bonds issued to build the Eastern and Western Kentucky Turnpikes will be repaid by tolls on the road, not by taxes.

None of these will have any bearing on the state budget, state taxes or state surpluses, or constitute a debt to be paid by "your children and your children's children." Only the \$100,000,000 road-and-park bonds and the \$140,000,000 bonus bonds approved by the voters will actually be state debts, to be paid out of tax revenues.

Explaining The Bonds  
A word of explanation is needed, too, about these bonds. Of the road-park bonds, only the \$10,000,000 in park bonds and \$15,000,000 of the road bonds have actually been issued (\$45,000,000 in highway bonds have been issued, but \$30,000,000 of these were left over from the \$100,000,000 highway bonds voted by the Chandler Administration. Mr. Chandler, therefore, is actually complaining partly about his own expenditures.) This leaves \$75,000,000 in road bonds yet to be issued. Like the other \$15,000,000 these funds will be matched 9 to 1 by the federal government to build superhighways in Kentucky.

In other words, aside from the veterans bonus bonds, only the park bond issue of \$10,000,000 is not self-financing or matched 9 to 1 by the federal government. And spending ten million dollars on what is now probably the best state park system in the country can hardly be termed "wild spending." On the contrary, it is a sound and sensible investment. A mule is cheaper than a tractor. But the farmer who clings to his mule doesn't compete very long with his tractor-equipped neighbors. By building up its parks, Kentucky is getting a jump on neighboring states in the increasing competition for tourist dollars. And though not half the facilities built with these bonds are yet completed, the investment is already paying dividends with increased crowds, both out-of-state and in-state, in the parks.

Starving for issues, the Chandlerites insist that the Eastern and Western Kentucky Turnpikes will never pay for themselves, and will have to be bailed out by the state treasury. It is quite possible that in the early days of their operation, neither of these roads will produce enough revenue to pay for themselves; traffic in both areas is not now heavy enough to insure prompt profit. But experience has shown that superhighways of this type generate traffic that soon justifies the cost. And even if they never returned a penny to the state, both highways would be good business, for they will open up sections of the state that have never been served by a first-class highway, and will help materially to revive the economy of these regions by attracting new, tax-paying business to them.

It would be foolish, however, to assume, as have the Chandlerites, that these highways are sure money-losers. The Chandler charge that the Eastern Turnpike "starts nowhere and runs to nowhere" was also leveled against the Kentucky Turnpike, which starts at Louisville and is now being extended to the Tennessee line. Mr. Chandler orated that the Turnpike could never pay for itself and was a "white elephant" on the backs of the poor taxpayer. But it is now making enough money to pay for itself, retire the bonds with which it was built, and to accumulate a healthy surplus besides. We predict the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike in time will do as well. No road that offers such a badly-needed service to so many people can long lose money.

It is sound business sense to build all of these things now, rather than to postpone them for later, when prices and costs will be higher. It makes sense to provide housing for Kentucky students at Kentucky colleges, especially when the housing will pay for itself. It makes sense to build roads that will strengthen and spur our economy, especially when the federal government pays nine-tenths of the cost. It makes sense to expand our parks that not only support themselves but return whopping profits by encouraging tourist trade. This Twentieth-Century business thinking will frighten only those whose minds are still in the past.

## FARM BENEFIT ENVISIONED FROM TURNPIKE BUILDING

BY EMERSON W. BEAUCHAMP  
Commissioner  
Kentucky Department of  
Agriculture

Frankfort, Ky., July 14—The construction of modern, four-lane turnpikes probably has its greatest impact on agriculture.

A false school of thought contends that farmers get little benefit from modern roads. Yet the history of turnpikes indicates that actually the opposite is correct. A 1961 survey submitted to Congress makes this flat statement:

"Modern highways not only facilitate the movement of farm products to market but improve the amenities of country living."

The 62-page report submitted to the 87th Congress details the upward changes in land values and the changes in employment conditions and labor supply. The report points out that the coming of an expressway brings in small factories and provides the farmer with a market for his labor in the black season.

A portion of the survey, made by the Department of Commerce, concerns land values in the burley belt. The construction of a modern road in that area increased acreage value 3 1/2 times. Figures were based on 198 report sales.

In addition, the Federal survey shows that the system of Interstate Highways goes through territories producing 50 per cent of all farm food and fiber. The turnpike system in Kentucky further supplements that percentage. Farmland adjoining the turnpikes and their interchanges can be converted from purely agriculture to industrial and residential use, thus increasing the total value of the land.

Many Kentuckians are surprised at the number of farms in the 19-county area to be served by the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike. There are 16,638 farms with an income from livestock and field crops of \$20,500,000 each year.

Last year there were 9,096 farm trucks in the Eastern Kentucky country alone. All will find uses for the turnpike.

The farm story along the Western Kentucky Turnpike is even more astounding. In that area there are 26,277 farms with an annual income of \$94,000,000. It is one of the fastest-growing dairy lands in the United States and modern, safe, efficient highways are needed to get the perishable dairy crop to market. In both areas, eastern and western, it is necessary to get produce to market when the price is right. A day's delay can mean dollars lost to the farmer. Modern, fast highways can help eliminate such a delay.

Other states, with turnpikes serving metropolitan areas, report much farm acreage has been converted to truck gardening crops or used for nursery stock. With residential construction always on the increase, the production of shrubs and trees is fast becoming an agricultural enterprise.

Turnpikes in the best sense of the word are farm-to-market roads and those who make other contentions are guilty of misunderstanding the farmer who also needs the best in highway transportation.

### Former Floyd Resident Nursing School Grad

Mrs. Gertrude Martin, daughter of Bob and Dora Bentley, of Wayland, was graduated from the Lakewood School of Practical Nursing, August 12 in exercises held at the Lakewood Civic auditorium, Lakewood, Ohio.

Mrs. Martin was recipient of an award for outstanding work in Geriatric Nursing. Following a vacation, she will join the hospital staff.

## Our Yesterdays

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

### Thirty Years Ago

(August 26, 1932)

The State Highway Commission this week announced this wage scale for highway employees: common labor, not less than 20c an hour; skilled labor, not less than 30c. The working day was fixed at 10 hours. The primary election vote in Floyd and Wayne counties was thrown out Saturday by the State Election Commission. Results of the election were not affected, however. The City Board of Education has elected Prof. Wilson, of Lexington, grade school principal here to succeed Prof. Rupert Reece. Alex M. Spradlin, Sr., was appointed to board membership to fill the unexpired term of the late Lee P. Harris. J. C. Harlowe this week resigned as principal and athletic coach of Prestonsburg high school to enter the University of Louisville's Dental College. Deputy Constable Solomon Hall, 25, was shot and fatally wounded Tuesday at Wheelwright. Tivis Sellars suffered an arm wound by gunfire Sunday in Pike county. Fred O'Bryan is suffering from knife wounds reportedly inflicted Sunday night on Arkansas. The dust problem created with the completion of the Mayo Trail through Prestonsburg was solved this week. They sprinkled 6,000 gallons of oil on the road. Married: Miss Vivian Hamilton and Mr. Victor Hale, both of Prestonsburg, August 22 at the Methodist parsonage here.

### Twenty Years Ago

(August 27, 1942)

Two Floyd servicemen have within the week been reported missing—Seaman I-C Dempsey Petrovich, of Wheelwright, and Pvt. Robert Earl Brown, of Fed. Commonwealth's Attorney John Allen this week joined state and county authorities in the investigation of the gun-slaying last Wednesday night at the Blue Moon roadhouse on the Lackey-Hindman road of Knott Deputy Sheriff Delza Gearheart, 34. Estill (Eck) Branham will be Prestonsburg high school's athletic coach this year; Walter Price, the board of education's original choice for the post here, will share with Edward B. Leslie the Wheelwright high coaching duties. Defense-conscious, the Floyd County Board of Education this year is adding a course in pre-flight aeronautics to the county high school curriculum. The Moresell Supply Company here has purchased all the stock of the Sandy Valley Hardware Company at Allen, except its paint and wallpaper. Ten murder cases are on the September court docket. Married: Miss Myrtle M. Branham, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Arthur L. Peters, Jr., of Chicago, on July 25 at Dayton, Ohio; Miss Winifred May Lemaster, of Prestonsburg, and Cpl. Leon Blackburn, of Pikeville, on August 10 at Salyersville; Miss Dorothy Irene Fitzpatrick and Mr. Palmer Marshall, Jr., both of Prestonsburg, August 25, at Paintsville; Miss Jewell Aviley and Mr. Joe Wheeler Tussey, both of West Prestonsburg, August 24 at Emma. There died: Wallace Estep, 48, Friday, at his home near Allen; Samuel Fraley, 56, of Eureka, near here, last Thursday at Huntington, West Virginia.

### Ten Years Ago

(August 28, 1952)

Drs. George P. and John G. Archer announced this week that the new 46-bed Prestonsburg General hospital will open tomorrow (Friday). The Brown Motor Court will open here within two weeks, its owner, W. H. Brown, said Saturday. Four Floyd men are accused in the \$2,200 robbery, the night of August 18, of a whiskey store at Dwarf. Volunteer fire department members here have kept a "pot" growing till they have \$210—enough to buy a 1947 truck and convert it into an emergency ambulance. Two Floyd countians have been arrested in the wounding of an elderly Magoffin woman. Body of Pearl Fitzpatrick, 49, of Hand-shoe, was found near Wrigley, Kentucky, Tuesday. Fitzpatrick had been shot twice. Married: Miss Betty Sue Begley, of Montgomery, West Virginia, and Mr. James Bert Sullivan, of Wheelwright, August 16; Miss Leslie Judith Allen, of Haysville, and Mr. Harry Haywood, of Wayland, August 2; Miss Mildred Louise Rollins, of Wayland, and Mr. Frank Stockwell Dickin, of Bethel, Kentucky, August 9. There died: Rev. Edgar R. Miller, 52, of Bayes Branch, at Huntington, West Virginia, Tuesday; W. M. Griffith, 57, former Martin Chief of Police, at Martin Monday; Dorothy Stone Fleming Simpson, 39, formerly of Prestonsburg, at a Columbus, Ohio hospital, Tuesday; Mrs. Elizabeth Clay Goble, 90, widow of Judge James Goble, at her home here Wednesday; Mrs. Myrtle Cornette Stephens, 62, of Emma, Sunday at a Lexington hospital; Miss Minerva Friend, at her home here Wednesday; William J. Branham, native Floyd countian, Sunday, his 73rd birthday, in a Tulsa, Oklahoma hospital; Warren Preston, 77, of Paintsville, Monday while visiting at the home here of his daughter, Mrs. U. A. Hager.

## Floyd County Public Health Taxing District FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1962  
Published in accordance with KRS 424.220

RECEIPTS	
Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year	\$24,298.12
Returned unexpended funds from county health department's budget of previous fiscal year	None
Amount received from collection of public health tax for current fiscal year less Sheriff's fee	\$26,009.04
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$50,307.16</b>

DISBURSEMENTS		
To the County Health Department for general operation.		
Date Paid	Amount	
7/13/61	\$4,849.92	
10/24/61	4,849.92	
2/2/62	4,849.92	
4/23/62	4,535.24	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$19,084.00</b>	
7/13/62	Paintsville Heating & Roofing Co.—work done on repair of Health Department stoops	\$ 233.50
12/11/61	Floyd County Health Department—Polio Serum \$170.00, Influenza Serum \$139.20	309.20
12/20/61	Floyd County Times—Publication of Financial Statement	21.50
12/11/61	Floyd County TB Association—Loan for purchase of x-ray for Health Department use	2,700.00
6/20/62	Floyd County Health Department—for purchase of Polio Serum	130.00
6/25/62	Hall-Music Insurance Agency—Premium on Treasurer's Bond	75.00
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$22,554.20</b>	
<b>BALANCE</b>	<b>\$27,752.96</b>	

OUTSTANDING 6/30/62:  
Hall-Music Insurance Agency check dated 6/25/62 for Treasurer's Bond, not yet cashed \$ 75.00  
Corrected Balance (cash in bank) as of 6/30/62 \$27,827.96

This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 1962, a balance of \$27,827.96 was to the credit of the account of the Floyd County Public Health Taxing District.

BURL SPURLOCK, President  
First National Bank  
August, 1962  
GEORGE P. ARCHER, M.D.  
Chairman, Floyd County Public Health Taxing District

Commonwealth of Kentucky  
Floyd County

Subscribed and sworn to by George P. Archer, M.D., before me on the 29 day of August, 1962.  
My Commission expires: July 14, 1965

RUTH S. MAY, Notary Public  
Floyd County, Kentucky

## 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

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

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.

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—Crank shafts, rods, pistons, bearings, gaskets, all auto machine shop services. Wholesale and retail. KRENE MACHINE SHOP, phone GE 7-7236, Pikeville, Ky. 3-22-

SPINET PIANO—Beautiful new full 88-note keyboard. Only \$488. Easy payments. ZWICK MUSIC CO., Ashland, Ky. Baldwin Pianos and Organs. 6-14-1f.

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

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

For  
**FURNACE REPAIRS  
AND INSTALLATION**

Call  
**Cunningham Heating  
and Plumbing**  
Phone TU 6-2953  
**PRESTONSBURG, KY.**

FOR SALE—Philco electric range, baby crib, high chair, play pen. ROGER A. SPRADLIN, phone TU 6-2672. 8-2-4f-pd

PLEASE READ AND THINK on this question: How many of the graves of your loved ones are still unmarked? Call at Martin, Ky., and see J. D. Payne, or write to him while you can save 30% on any gravestone or monument you wish to buy. I will prove my statement if you will see me. J. D. PAYNE, Martin, Ky. 8-2-4f.

FOR SALE—1956 2-ton Ford Dump Truck. A-1 condition. Sacrifice price—\$200.00 below retail. Call 358-4295, Wayland. 8-9-4f-pd.

FOR RENT—3 and 4-room furnished apartments. T. E. NEELEY, phone TU 6-2057, Prestonsburg. 8-2-

FOR SALE—6 lots on Route 23, across from Fred Hall's Barber Shop at Stanville. Call TR 4-2331 at Allen or Greenwood 8-2748 at Beaver, Ky. J. S. REYNOLDS. 8-10-4f-pd

FOR SALE—5-room house at Lancer. Make down payment, assume GI loan. LeROY GIBSON, phone TU 6-2484, Lancer, Ky. 8-9-3f

FOR SALE—Show cases and cash register. Three good lighted wall cases plus a McKaskey cash register. May be seen at Wright Brothers Jewelry. No reasonable offer will be refused. SARA C. STEPHENS, phone TU 6-8751. 8-16-5f

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

FOR SALE—7-room residence, approximately 1.7 acre land; gas and electricity. The Roscoe Layne property at Harold. IRVIN STUMBO, phone GR 478-2191, Harold, Ky. 8-9-4f

FOR SALE—Large block-and-frame business building, contains 40x30 showroom, also two large apartments. Across street from Snodgrass Insurance Agency, Allen. TOMMY WESTFALL, phone TR 4-2489, Allen, Ky. 8-9-4f

FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms and bath, in Bradley Addition, Martin, Ky. PROCK HAYES, Langley, Ky. Phone 285-3563. 8-16-2f

SINGER Electric Sewing Machine. Used. In a beautiful portable carrying case. Round bobbin, with automatic zig-zagger for making fancy designs. Button holes and quilting. Pay \$43.54. Terms if desired. Phone TU 6-2146. 1f-pd.

ITALIAN CARS GAIN  
Rome—Motor-vehicle production in Italy last year totaled 759,117 compared with 127,847 in 1950.

FARM FOR SALE—Left Fork of Middle Creek. All in grass. Three good houses, three water wells (one drilled), water in house. Electricity in houses. Good barn full of hay. Farming tools. Good orchard. Gas available. Low price. See ANDREW BALDRIDGE, Blue River, Ky. 8-23-3f-pd

FOR SALE—All my property in West Prestonsburg and on Abbott Mountain. See G. R. FANNIN, West Prestonsburg, or BURNIS MARTIN, phones TU 6-8121 or TR 4-2404, Prestonsburg. 8-23-4f

WILL START Classes in piano, August 27. If interested, call THELMA ALLEN, 874-2372, Allen, Ky. 1f

PIANO FOR SALE—Moving to Louisa. Have spinet piano for sale. Practically new console piano. Will take cash to pay off balance, or company from which piano was purchased will finance balance to new owner for \$15.00 a month. Write E. OSBORNE, Box 375, Louisa, Ky. 8-23-2f

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house on Richmond st. \$35 a month. MRS. EPP LAFFERTY, phone TU 6-8941. 1f-pd

SANDING AND REFINISHING FLOORS. Phone TU 6-8061, V. A. SMILEY, SR. 11-24-1f

FOR SALE—4-room house at Justell. All utilities. See JESSE KAZER on premises. 8-23-1f-pd

FOR RENT—Storeroom on South Lake Drive. Also 3 unfurnished rooms on Westminster street. See FRANK PRICE, City Barber Shop, Prestonsburg, or phone TU 6-2925. 8-23-3f-pd

FOR SALE—Good four-room house with two acres bottom land. New canning house, good barn. Good well. Priced to move. See JOHN D. COLLINS, Mare Creek, at any time. 8-30-1f-pd.

SINGER SEWING Machine in modern port-a-desk. Used. In A-1 condition. Equipped to zig-zag for fancy sewing, monogramming, quilting, over-casting, making button holes. Pay \$45.23. Terms can be arranged. Phone TU 6-2146. 1f-pd.

FOR SALE—1954 Chevrolet, 2-door. New paint. New tires. Clean. One owner. May be seen at Palmer Patton Gulf Service Station, Prestonsburg, Ky. Also for sale one 1953 GMC truck. 8-30-2f

FOR SALE—Small piano, \$400. Cash not necessary. Terms can be arranged. Must sell before Sept. 29. For information write JOSEPH C. LEWIS, Box 1531, Lexington, Ky. 8-29-5f.

FOR SALE—Large brick home, eight rooms, 2-car garage, full basement, bath plus shower, 7 walk-in closets. Excellent neighborhood, centrally located. Call TU 6-2181, BETTY DAVIS, Prestonsburg. 8-29-4f.

Two young women 17-23 to work on telephones. Good pay if qualified. Call 886-8411. 8-30-1f-pd

**Close-Out Furniture**  
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Maple \$196.  
3-Pc. White and Gold Bedroom Suite, \$199.  
2-Pc. Living Room Suite, \$199.  
1963 Console Motorola TV Set, \$269.  
6-Pc. Cherry Dining Room Suite, \$399.  
Pay Only \$30.00 Down and \$10.00 a Month

**The Colonial House**  
West Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Special Sale**  
Hide-A-Bed by Jamison.  
Full Bed by Night and Beautiful Sofa by Day. Tweed Cover. While They Last.  
\$199.95 Term Price

**The Colonial House**  
West Prestonsburg, Ky.

# BLACK CATS SET OPENER

Wheelwright Trojans Clash Is Scheduled On Local Gridiron

The Prestonsburg Black Cats will open their 1962 football season this Saturday night at 8 p.m. when they clash with the Wheelwright Trojans on the local gridiron.

This game will serve as the annual Floyd county grid championship with the winning school to receive a trophy at the close of the game.

Wheelwright dropped its opening game last week to Jenkins and this season is also expected to be a "long-one" for the Black Cats, who have only five returning lettermen in Ronnie Snodgrass, Billy Hamilton, David Miller, Lonnie Prater and Doris Prater.

Coach Hade Durbin will have two seniors, three juniors and six sophomores in his opening lineup. Three of last year's regulars, quarterback Jerry Leslie, tackle Clifford Reynolds and end David McMillen, were expected to return this season, but McMillen moved to Ashland, Leslie had an operation, and Reynolds had to work.

One bright spot for the locals is a big, senior transfer halfback, Paul Fuenter, 185-pound speedster, who was a regular at Ann Arbor, Michigan, high school last season.

Teaming with him in the backfield will be sophomore quarterback David Miller or junior Mike Wells, junior halfback Doris Prater and sophomore fullback Terry Kinzer.

Wayne DeBoard, the leading scorer on the basketball team of last season, will start at one end position, although he has never before played a game of football. Lonnie Prater, 6-2, 180-pound junior, is the other end.

Senior Ronnie Snodgrass and sophomore Earmon Tackett, are expected to open at the tackle spots and sophomore Gary Puckett gets the nod at center.

Junior Billy Hamilton is back at guard, where he started last season and junior Chalmer Howard or Chuck May will go at the other position.

Coach Ray Brackett has a veteran squad that includes 17 lettermen. Virtually all of his line has two years experience, headed by Lawrence Thornsberry and John Vanosdol, 220-pound tackles.

Junior Robert Jackson was the team's leading ground-gainer in its loss to Jenkins last Saturday.

## Hazard Coal Carnival To Hear Top Officials; Combs, Others To Speak

Hazard, Ky., August 27 (Sp.)—Coal will be in the spotlight here Saturday, September 1.

This bustling and thriving mountain town expects to have the time of its community life in holding the second annual Hazard Coal Carnival.

Hazard has reclaimed the September 1 date for the annual festivities after discontinuing the custom in the late '30's.

The event—which starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday with the Coal Carnival banquet—is notice to the world that Hazard and Eastern Kentucky have a bright future.

State and national officials will be on hand along with top-notch entertainers.

Charlie Spivak and his "pops" orchestra will appear, along with Bill Monroe and his Bluegrass Boys from the Grand Ole Opry, of Nashville. Spivak will play at the Carnival Ball Saturday night in Memorial gymnasium. Monroe will make two appearances in front of the Perry county courthouse at 1 and 4:30 p.m., Saturday.

Dignitaries at the Coal Carnival will include Gov. Bert Combs, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, Senator Thurston Morton and Representative Carl Perkins.

Gov. Combs will present the crown to the winner of the Carnival's beauty contest at noon Saturday in front of the courthouse.

Hazard Mayor Willie Dawahare will make the welcoming address at Friday evening's banquet which will precede the beauty pageant. The five pageant finalists will compete again at noon Saturday for the final judging.

Other Saturday events include music at the courthouse at 10 p.m. by George Luke and his orchestra Hollie Riddle and his string band and the noon presentation of visiting dignitaries and crowning of the queen.

The Saturday afternoon parade will include floats, brass bands, clowns, military units, beauty queens and guests. A street dance for teenagers will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the courthouse square.

A \$167,300 industrial loan to help the Mico Manufacturing Company, Sandy Hook, Kentucky, expand its kitchen cabinet manufacturing operations has been approved by the Area Redevelopment Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, it was announced today by acting ARA Administrator Harold W. Williams.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!



## SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



Eight high schools in the Eastern Kentucky area will have their football teams playing this weekend.

In the two major conference games, Jenkins meets Hazard in the Perry county community, Friday night, and on Saturday, Beltry visits Whitesburg. In the other E. K.M.C. match, Wheelwright moves into Prestonsburg, in a game that will determine the Floyd county football champion.

Other games on the week-end card, Friday, Pikeville at Mt. Sterling Dubois; M. C. Napier at Leslie County, 2 p.m.; Rowan County at Paintsville and Elkhorn City at Murland; Saturday, Cumberland at Fleming-Neon.

Wheelwright has never beaten Prestonsburg in football, but this season a close game is expected, since the Black Cats are a green unit compared to a veteran Trojan squad.

Jenkins has not beaten Hazard in football since 1957, but strong-hearted Cavalier supporters concede this year's squad an outside chance to upset Hazard Friday night. Hazard has three of last year's backs returning and in halfback Butch Green, have one of the state's best.

Prestonsburg's third season of little league football play will open within the next two weeks.

## Recreation Supported By State Newspapers;

By CHARLES VETTNER, Supt. Jefferson Co. Parks and Recreation

This chain of recreational reaction is amazing! In 1960, The White House Study of Recreation revealed that the greatest need of the communities of Kentucky was recreation. The year of 1961 saw Kentucky's newspapers squarely support and encourage the development and improvement of parks and recreation programs over our state. Now, 1962 has produced unimpeachable evidence that the efforts of the press are paying recreational dividends as one community after another moves rapidly toward "A NEW HORIZON OF RECREATION."

On that "new horizon" there is a "Panorama of Progress." From the mountains through the Blue Grass to the Pennyrile, communities, large and small, report new or improved programs.

Some insist that top recreational honors should go to the mountain resort city of Hazard where La Citadelle stands on the highest peak like "a castle in the sky." Here, civic leaders are working feverishly to launch a well-planned, properly directed recreation program this autumn. They also plan a Skee Slide, which will give Eastern Kentucky a winter resort and transform this "mecca of the mountains" into a replica of Sun Valley, Idaho.

Others point to Jefferson county where the nation's first "floating park" will soon be dedicated. The old and historic river boat, THE AVALON, has been purchased and will become a new and unique facility of the nationally-acclaimed recreation program of Jefferson county.

Down Owensboro way there is real recreation leadership in evidence as this progressive Western Kentucky town presses for a half-million dollar bond issue to build bridge paths, swimming pools, a golf course and other facilities to satisfy recreational needs and attract new industry. Owensboro, like Hazard, is looking for a full-time Superintendent of Parks and Recreation.

Many Kentuckians have their eyes focused on Paducah, deep in the Purchase. Progress in recreation has been inspirational in "The Land of Irvin S. Cobb." Paducah has shown Kentucky the economical way to operate a parks and recreation program. Everything recreational there has been consolidated, under a single controlling agency.

Kentucky was asleep recreationally in 1960, but 1962 finds the Commonwealth wide awake. Alerted by a White House study, educated and informed by a free press, and sparked by democratic leadership born in our communities, recreation in the Blue Grass state moves forward.

Baritone Jay Willoughby, lead of Bardstown's "The Stephen Foster Story" for the last three seasons, is the first visiting star to be named for the 1962 WHAS Crusade for Children.

The People's Candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd County Democratic Primary FRANK DeROSSETT Prestonsburg, Ky.

## East Point Native Is Consultant To Department Of Mental Health

Dr. Edgar A. Moles, native of East Point, recently moved into a fulltime position as psychology and research consultant to the Kentucky Department of Mental Health. Dr. Moles has been a resident of Danville since 1958 when he assumed the post of psychologist with the Kentucky State hospital on the Shakerstown road.

As psychology and research consultant, Dr. Moles will work closely with the University of Kentucky through its Departments of Psychology and Sociology, and with all programs of the Department of Mental Health,—hospitals, schools, Division of Community Services and Division of Mental Retardation.

Dr. Moles, who is married and has one young daughter, Edee, will move to Lexington and will have his office at Eastern State hospital, although he will not actually be a staff member there.

As research consultant, Dr. Moles will give leadership to the department's Research Committee and will give consultation and encouragement to research interests wherever they may occur within the department. He will also encourage other persons, such as staff members, of the state's colleges and universities to do research projects within the department's program.

While at Kentucky State hospital, Dr. Moles served as psychological services director. He has

## HONOR NEWLYWEDS

Major and Mrs. Fred Perkins, of Lexington, entertained with open house Sunday, Aug. 19, honoring Mr. and Mrs. David Timothy Regan Perkins.

The event was held at the home of Mr. Perkins' grandmother, Mrs. Dan Regan, and his aunt, Mrs. Franklin Tice, 1220 Tates Creek Pike. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Willie E. Clark, Jr., of Prestonsburg, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Leo Carter and daughter Barbara Ann, formerly of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Perkins is the former Mary Karen Burchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burchett, Langley, Ky.

done much traveling among all four of Kentucky's mental hospitals where he had charge of all of the Departments of Psychology for the Department of Mental Health. He is a son of Mrs. Belle Moles, of East Point, and the late Frank Moles.

## Brother of Resident Dies In Johnson-Co.; Funeral Held Saturday

James Wilson, 79, of Offutt, Johnson county, died at 7 a.m. Wednesday, August 15, at home. He had suffered from a heart condition for 18 months. He was a brother of Mrs. Ruth Ramey, of Melvin.

Mr. Wilson was a son of Elijah and Easter Rake Wilson and the husband of Emma Murphy Wilson, who survives. He had resided at Offutt for 50 years.

Also surviving are four sons, Cecil Wilson, Staffordville; Thomas Wilson, of Beons Camp; Henry Wilson, Detroit, Michigan; James Wilson, Riverhead, New York; four daughters, Mrs. Elsie Price, Freeburn, Kentucky; Mrs. Ethel Ward, River; Mrs. Easter Hensley, White House; Miss Imogene Wilson, at home. Also surviving are thirty-nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 18, at the home with Claude Preston as officiating minister. Burial was in the family cemetery at River.

A new forest tree nursery was established in Morgan county which, along with the other two state nurseries, raises the Division of Forestry's ultimate production capacity to 40 million seedlings—double the previous capacity. Approximately 34 million seedlings were distributed to land owners in the last two years, and the time required to reforest the state's idle lands has been cut in half.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

## Mine Superintendent Heart Attack Victim At Wayland, Sunday

John R. Karnap, 40, general superintendent of the Evans-Elkhorn Coal Co., Inc., Wayland, died of a heart attack at his home near Wayland, Sunday afternoon.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Karnap, of Glasgow, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Oreta Jarrell Karnap; one son, John Russell, 12, and a daughter, Karla Dawn, 11. Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Paul B. McCoy, Mammoth, West Virginia, and Mrs. James Carroll, Tennessee, New Jersey.

He was graduated from the West Virginia School of Technology, Montgomery, West Virginia, in 1942. Following graduation, Mr. Karnap served four years in the quartermaster corps of the U. S. Army in the European Theater in World War II. After the war Mr. Karnap was chief engineer at Warner Collieries Co., Mammoth, West Virginia.

In 1955 he became general manager of Elm Development Co., Oak Hill, West Virginia, and Wayland. At the time of his death, he was also serving as general superintendent of Evans-Elkhorn Coal Co., Inc.

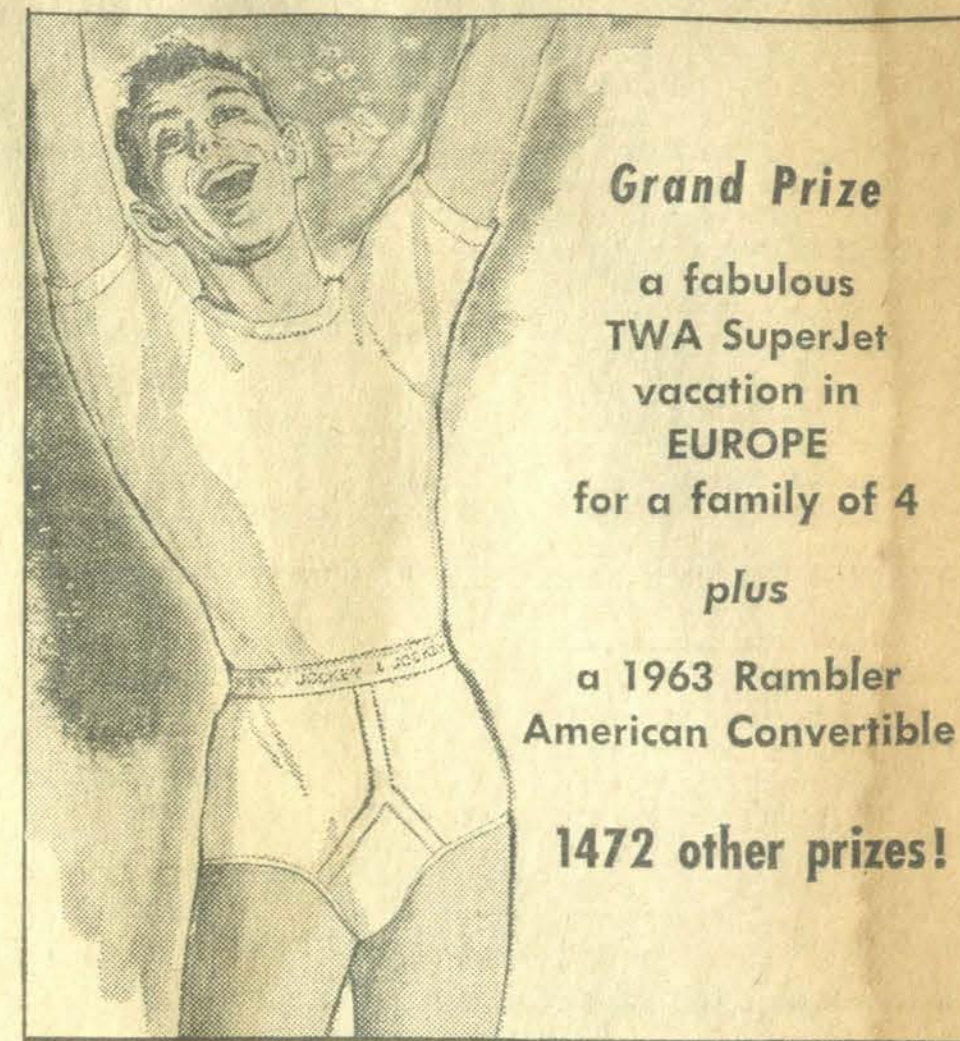
Mr. Karnap was a member of the Wayland Methodist Church. Following a brief service at Hall Brothers Funeral Home, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, the body was removed to Tyree Funeral Home in Oak Hill, West Virginia, where funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Wednesday in Oak Hill Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Wednesday in Oak Hill Methodist Church. Fallbearers were Paul B. Rutledge, Melvin Bess, Alvin Mace, Marlin Combs, Bert R. Stapleton, Dave Cooley, J. C. Wells, Lawrence Bragg, Arnold Cooley, Robert Griffith and George E. Evans, Jr.

## REITMEIER GETS GRANT

Ronald Thomas Reitmeier, of Middletown has received a special \$1,500 T. J. Bettes Fellowship Award for graduate study in business administration at the University of Texas.

...win a "Shower of Prizes" in the Jockey \$50,000 SWEEPSTAKES!



Grand Prize

a fabulous TWA SuperJet vacation in EUROPE for a family of 4

plus

a 1963 Rambler American Convertible

1472 other prizes!

The thrill of a lifetime! Jet 1st Class to Rome, Paris, London, Madrid... and have a new car waiting for you on your return. Come in today for full details on the Jockey "Shower of Prizes". Be one of 1473 winners!

Jockey means prize-winning comfort, too, for all men. The famous Jockey brief is the only brief tailored from 13 pieces to give a man perfect comfort and support. Sizes 28-50. Now only... 3 for \$3.69

And for perfect fit... wash after wash... you can't beat a Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt. This shirt is knit with extra yarn for extra wear... extra value. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Only... 3 for \$4.39

Francis STORE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

New Location Corner Court St. and 1st Ave.

# KROGER CUTS PRICES Labor Day

We reserve the right to limit quantities



FRYERS Whole lb. 25¢

Cut up Tray Pack lb. 29¢

## STORE HOURS:

Thursdays and Fridays

9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Bacon Braun's smoked squares lb. 25¢

Lunch Meat sliced, P & P loaf, sp. luncheon, dutch loaf lb. 59¢

Canned Ham 50¢ refund mail in 3 lb. offer, Rath's smoked ham \$2.79 6 lb. \$4.89



Peanut Butter Kroger 4 lb. jar \$1.29

Fruit Pies Country Club, apple, peach, cherry 20 oz. 29¢

Pork & Beans Kroger 16 oz. can 10¢

Fruit Drink Kroger, grape and orange 2 1/2 gal. 59¢

Catsup Kroger 2 14 oz. bottles 35¢

Margarine Eatmore 7 lbs. \$1



U. S. No. 1 Size A Potatoes all purpose white 25 lb. bag 79¢

Cauliflower large white heads each 29¢



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(Continued from Page One)

In Washington as an assistant to John L. Lewis. The Labor Day celebration at Jenkins will include the high school band, introduction of prominent visitors, stage show and the traditional beauty contest.

Serving on the Labor Day committee, under the chairmanship of Joe Davis, are approximately half a hundred union leaders. Named to the committee are these men from Floyd county local unions: Cecil Johnson, Wayland, John C. Huff, Drift, Ben Mollette, Weeks-bury, James E. McGuire, Price, Jim Thornsbury, Wheelwright, Fred Numamaker, Martin, James Cavins, David, Phillip Childers, Auxier, Gaze Litafik and Paul Conway, both of Wheelwright, and Moss Dempsey, of David.

BABE DIES

Bobby Randall Meadows, 14-day-old son of Frank and Lucille Meadows, died Friday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Spurlock, Prestonsburg. Burial was made in the Meadows cemetery at Water Gap under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.



Prestonsburg, Ky.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Aug. 30-31

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Satan Never Sleeps"

(CinemaScope-Color)

William Holden, Clifton Webb

"Look in Any Window"

Paul Anka, Ruth Roman

SATURDAY, Sept. 1-

TRIPLE FEATURE

Admission 60c. Kids under 12 Free

"Thunder Road"

Robert Mitchum

"The Big Country"

(Technirama-Color)

Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, Burl Ives

"Twenty Plus Two"

David Janssen, Jeanne Crain, Dina Merrill

SUNDAY, MONDAY,

TUESDAY, Sept. 2-3-4-

FIRST RUN! BRAND NEW!

"Tarzan Goes to India"

(CinemaScope-MetroColor)

Jock Mahoney and Jai, the Elephant Boy

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(Continued from Page One)

The loan is to construct and equip a thirty-unit motel and restaurant, reported to create an annual payroll of \$36,000 and to generate 16 new jobs.

The loan will be for 20 years at 4% interest. In addition to the ARA loan, financing will include \$40,000 by the First National Bank of Paintsville, \$23,800 by the Paintsville Development Corporation, and \$19,600 by the Starfire Motel and Restaurant, Inc.

Total cost of the project is \$233,400. Owners of the motel are Mrs. B. H. Cox and sons, James Cox and Thomas Cox, all of Paintsville.

ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

Mrs. Ben Fraley, Jr., was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Church of God at her home on Abbott Road, Thursday evening. Mrs. Garland Vaughan gave the introduction, and Miss Anna Woods led the opening prayer.

Scripture was read from St. Johns 10th Chapter, by Mrs. Lloyd Brown and a poem by Mrs. Douglas George.

A program was given on "The Church As An Open Door," after which the group joined together in singing "The Keys To The Kingdom" as a key was presented to each one present with a Bible verse that they read as the roll was called.

The president, Mrs. Vaughan, gave a talk on our fall studies, "Who Cares," and minutes of the previous meeting were read and financial report given.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Peggy George, September 27.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Ballard Herald, Arnold Compton, Moses Kitchen, Garland Vaughan, Douglas George, Lloyd Brown, Erman Waddle, Misses Anna Woods, Sue Fraley, Carol George, Gloria Wyant.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club met Aug. 29 at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Joe Derossset. No regular monthly lesson was given, as plans were made for the club's display booth at the fair.

Next month's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edward Ward.

Those present were Mesdames Edward Ward, C. B. Tankersley, Jimmy Joe Derossset, Ollie Robinson, James Allen, Jim Derossset, Lillian Pelphrey, Otis Bussey, Mack Daniel.

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 5-3295

- 1 -

(Continued from Page 2)

May was shot in the eye, above the eye and high in the chest. One bullet burned Mullins' arm and caused a flesh wound in his side. Another grazed the top of his hand, it was said.

Katherine Martin, who stayed at the place operated by the victim, declared May was shot without provocation. In an affidavit signed Sunday afternoon the Martin woman said that May left his place of business about 2 p.m. Saturday, returning around dusk. She said they were in the kitchen, which is at the rear of the store section of the building, and that May was seated with his back to the door while he ate. His gun, she said, lay on the table at his left. Mullins had his gun in hand as he, Marion Martin and Lonnie Herald entered. "All right," she quoted Mullins as saying, "don't move or I'll kill you."

"As Johnny turned around Troy Mullins shot," the statement continued. Two more shots were fired by Mullins or Martin, she said, while May remained sitting. She said she then ran from the room and heard other shots fired. She said that at the time she left the room May had not fired and did not have a gun in his hand.

Member of a prominent Floyd county family, the victim was a son of the late Felix and Susan Stephens May and was born and reared at Maytown (Langley). He served two terms as Magistrate and engaged in the drilling and mining businesses. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Trilby Allen May, of Langley; one son, Roy May, Langley, and two daughters, Mrs. Ann Miller, Lexington, and Mrs. Loretta Little, of McDowell. He also leaves two brothers and five sisters; Willard May, Orange City, Florida; Claude May, of Langley; Mrs. Viola Stewart and Mrs. Lula Webb, both of Langley; Mrs. Lily May, Orange City, Florida; Mrs. Ida Moore, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Ethel Ratliff, of Bonanza.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning from the Maytown Methodist Church, and burial was made in the Lula Allen cemetery at Eastern under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. Acting pallbearers were Dr. Joe T. Hyden, Henry May, Wiley Jones, V. O. Turner, Zeb Ousley, Aaron Tuttle, Pete Martin, Alto Lovely, and T. A. Combs. Honorary pallbearers were Charles Clark, Jarvis Allen, Woodrow Allen, John B. Huff, Bill Little, Kendall Martin, Orville Adkins, Paul Hayes, Tom Webb, Ogden Setwart, Ed Stewart, Wayne W. Ratliff and Gordon Moore.

Frankfort, Ky., August 27 (Sp.)—Gov. Bert Combs has called on the Department of Public Safety to use every available means in an effort to stem the tide of tragic traffic fatalities in Kentucky.

Kentucky Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern announced that the state police will begin immediately to use all available unmarked state police cars for daily traffic patrol to curb the mounting highway death toll. On August 21, Kentucky traffic deaths exceeded the 500 mark.

The Governor commented on the stepped-up enforcement effort, "If this does not stop the killing of our people on Kentucky's highways, we will try something else."

Both Lovern and Col. David A. Espie, director of State Police, estimated that the number of arrests will increase considerably.

Lovern also issued a public appeal to the courts to cooperate by meting out stiff penalties to flagrant violators of traffic regulations. Lovern said he is confident that the needless loss of life on the highways can be substantially reduced as a result of enforcement officers and the courts carrying out their respective responsibilities.

According to Lovern, "The traffic death rate in Kentucky is appalling. Seventy-five more persons have been killed this year than at the same time last year. The unmarked State Police car is not new. Some states, notably Connecticut, use nothing but unmarked cars, and Connecticut enjoys one of the lowest traffic death rates in the country."

According to the magazine, Police Chief, "The unmarked car has come to be accepted as an integral part of efficient police administrative technique. Safety has not become news in Connecticut. It has been made news!"

Espie said Connecticut has converted all State Police cars to regular unmarked automobiles. That state's entire 600 car fleet was stripped of all police identification. "The unmarked car is not a cure-all, but it is a strong deterrent, an evidence of official concern, and a determination to correct a worsening situation," Espie added.

As an aid to the unmarked State Police cars, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward has agreed to erect signs along Kentucky's highways informing the motorist that the roads will be patrolled by unmarked automobiles.

TWIN SONS DIE

Keith and Kimberly Adkins 5-day-old twin sons of Orville and Omadell Spears Adkins, of Wheelwright, died Tuesday of last week at the McDowell Memorial hospital. They died within eight hours of each other. Surviving, besides the parents, are these brothers and sisters: Larry Lee, Gary G., and Berry, all of Wheelwright, and Mrs. Annette Adkins Moore, of Owsley. Paternal grandparents are J. W. Adkins, of Owsley, and Mrs. Gracie Dove, Dearborn, Michigan; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elkana Spears, of Owsley. Funeral services were held Friday at the Primitive Baptist Church at Owsley, and burial was made in Chestnut cemetery under the direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Parental Discouragement Failed To Deter Girl's Nurse Ambition; Is Modern Nightingale To Poor

Discouraged by her parents, discouraged by an expert, a kinsman who was a doctor, and by financial circumstances, Mrs. Faye Boyd Dings, native of Martin, Tenn., and resident of Martin, Ky., is a nurse because to her nursing was not a career but a calling.

So it is that she has become a modern Florence Nightingale to literally hundreds of the poor in this county and still defies the handicap of failing health to meet the needs of others.

"Boyd," as she is affectionately known in this county, met opposition from her parents, Robert Henry and Mary Nelson Boyd, when she first mentioned nursing. They wanted her to be a teacher, instead. And for a time she was obliged to bide her time. She finished high school, then, when her parents were not financially able to pay her expenses at Hall Moody Junior College in Tennessee, she paid her own way by doing housework for room and board. She did teach one year, but the desire to be a nurse was still there, and she gave voice to it.

Her parents found an ally in her great-uncle, Dr. Jerry Crook, surgeon at Crook Sanitorium and General Hospital, Jackson, Tennessee. Let the girl enter nursing school at Crook, he suggested, and he would see that she did not get beyond the first year. None at the hospital except the superintendent of nurses knew of his kinship to the young student-nurse, and he did make the going tough for the girl, most of that first year. But before the year was out he became her champion and told her parents it was useless to try to discourage her.

Graduating as a nurse Jan. 13,

Traffic Fatality Rise Deplored by Governor; Enforcement Increased

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(Continued from Page One)

partment of Agriculture will provide a man to issue the food stamps. Combs said the \$16,000 would be taken from his emergency fund. He remarked:

"Roads, schools and parks are important, but we must first feed the people who are hungry. I feel we are justified in using the emergency fund to provide children and senior citizens with sufficient food to sustain them."

The pilot project for feeding families of inadequate income will be similar to the food stamp program set up 14 months ago in Floyd county. Under the plan, low-income families can obtain meat, poultry, fish, milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables for stamps. Eligible families pay an amount for coupons that they normally would be expected to spend for food included in the program. In return they are given bonus coupons which can be used to acquire additional food from merchants. Families participating in the experiment get approximately \$100 worth of food stamps for every \$63 they contribute.

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(Continued from Page One)

band of Ollie Stone Jones, who survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Curtis Jones, Herbert Jones and Mrs. Ira Hall, all of Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Bee Nickles and Mrs. (Mont) Combs, both of Dema, Mrs. Sherman Stumbo, of Martin, Mrs. Berge Gerbet, Flint, Michigan, Mrs. Versie Addis, of McDowell, and Mrs. Allen. A brother and two sisters survive: Thomas Jones, of Dema, Mrs. Lucy Brown, East McDowell, and Mrs. Evaline Cox, Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the home of Mrs. Bee Nickles, the Revs. Green Barley, Jethro Hamilton, M. C. Wright, Jonah Tackett, Bert Hall and Hawley Warrens officiating. Burial was made in the Turner cemetery at Dema under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank each and everyone, who assisted in any way during the deaths of both our loved ones, Mrs. Susan Wallen Hubbard and James D. Hubbard. We thank those who brought or sent flowers, also all who sent food, and those that helped dig the graves.

We thank the ministers, Wallace Calhoun and Clayton Willis, for their consoling words. We especially thank the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for their kindness and efficient service.

The family of Susan Wallen Hubbard and James D. (Jim) Hubbard

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

James Russell Rice, 40, Smithers, W. Va., Dies; Was Floyd-Co. Native

James Russell Rice, 40, Smithers, West Virginia, died Monday of last week at the Montgomery county, West Virginia, hospital. He had been in ill health for eight months. Mr. Rice was a native of Floyd county but had resided in West Virginia for 13 years. A son of the late Buddy and Eveline Johnson Rice, he was never married. One sister, Mrs. Ida Johnson, of Weeksbury, survives.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday of last week from the home of his sister, with ministers of the Free Pentecostal Church faith officiating. Burial was made in the Johnson cemetery at Weeksbury under the direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

SMITH IN GERMANY

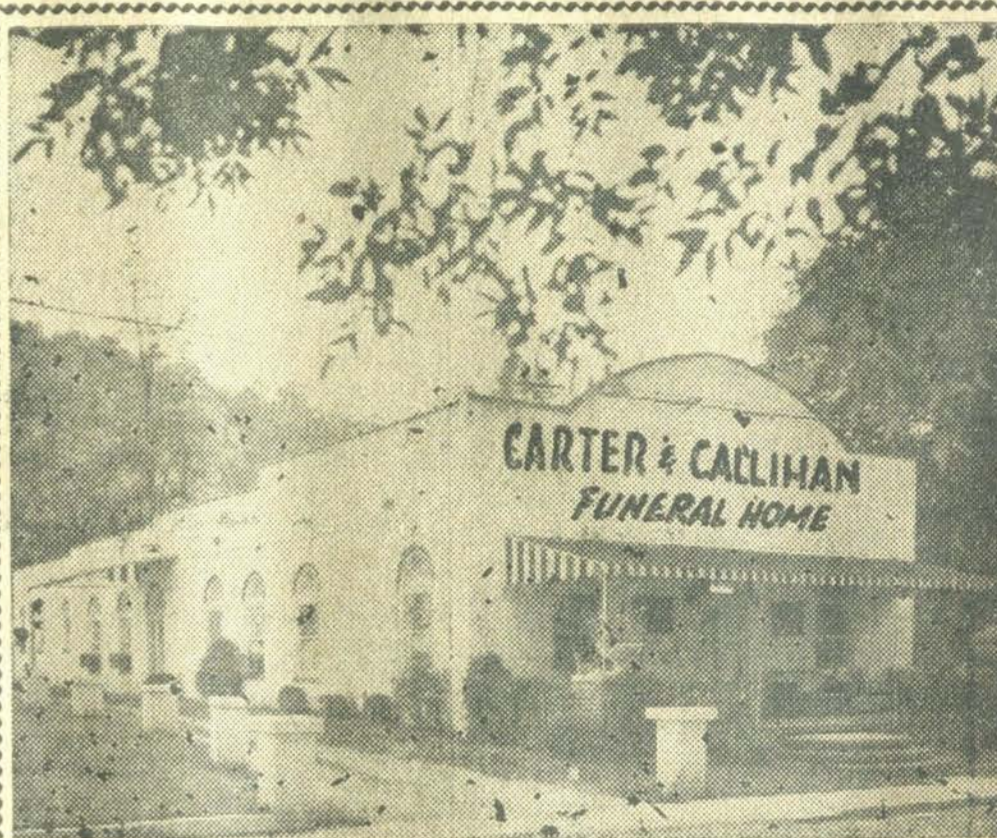
Giessen, Germany—Oakley Smith, son of Mrs. Ida Smith, of Wayland, Kentucky, recently was promoted to private first class in Germany, where he is serving with the 308th Quartermaster Battalion.

Smith, a personnel clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Detachment in Giessen, entered the Army in October, 1931, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and arrived overseas last March.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1931 graduate of Wayland high school and attended Caney Junior College at Pippa Passes.

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

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!



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

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

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



Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime

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

Phone TU 6-2555 or TU 6-3081

BUY and DRIVE SAFE USED CARS

- 1961 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-Door, Standard Transmission.
1961 PONTIAC 4-Door Hard Top. All Power.
1960 JEEP. Low Mileage, Lock-Out Front Hubs.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hard Top 2-Door. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Hydramatic Transmission.
1958 WILLYS Wagon, 4-Wheel Drive, Lock-Out Hubs.
1957 CADILLAC 2-Door Hard Top. One Owner, Very Low Mileage.
1957 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-Door Hard Top. All Power.
1957 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4-Door, Power Steering and Power Brakes.
1957 PONTIAC 4-Door Star Chief, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Hydramatic Transmission.
1957 FORD 2-Door Hard Top. V-8 Motor, Automatic Transmission.
1956 CADILLAC Fully Equipped, Including Air Conditioning.
1956 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 4-Door, 6 Passenger.
1956 FORD 2-Door Sedan, V-8 Motor.
1956 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, Hydramatic Transmission.
1955 FORD 4-Door Sedan.
1953 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan.
DEMONSTRATORS FOR SALE
1962 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Fully Equipped. Includes Air Conditioning. Very Low Mileage.
1962 PONTIAC 4-Door Hard Top, All Power, Driven Just 5,000 Miles. Both These Cars Carry New Car Warranty. Up To \$1,000.00 Discount On Demonstrators.
USED TRUCKS
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pick-Up. One Owner.
1956 FORD 1/2 Ton, Heavy Duty, Long Wheel Base.

Hughes Motor Co.

Phones TU 6-2170 and TU 6-2180

Prestonsburg, Ky.

CADILLAC, PONTIAC, RENAULT, JEEP, GMC

Advertisement for Jamison Early American Sofa Sleepers. Features Firestone FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS and PRES-T-O-E-M-A-T-I-C EASE OF OPENING. Includes images of different sofa models and prices like \$249.95 and \$199.95.

THE COLONIAL HOUSE WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

TUESDAY, Sept. 4—PLAY LUCKY "Bachelor Flat" (Color) Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer, Terry Thomas, Celeste Holm



**DRILLING RIG IN WINDOW . . .** A miniature drilling rig, powered by a miniature air compressor, devised and built by Ballard Herald, features the window of Fountain Korner Drug store this week. The display, promoting The Proud Heritage that was presented here Sunday, brought back memories of "ye olden" days with an ox yoke, and sundry other antique items.

## VACATIONING AMERICANS TRAVELING TO KENTUCKY

Vacation bound Americans visited Kentucky in unprecedented numbers last year and gave the Commonwealth the most profitable travel season in its history, Gov. Bert Combs announced this week.

When measured in dollars spent by the traveling public, the travel business increased more rapidly in Kentucky last year than in the nation as a whole, the governor reported. The increase for Kentucky last year was 3.2 per cent while the nation-wide volume increased only two per cent, he said.

Quoting from a new survey of the state's business, the Governor said that a record 19,000,000 travelers and vacationists from other states visited Kentucky during 1961. These visitors spent an unprecedented \$193,000,000 in the state, Governor Combs added.

The survey which Combs released was conducted by Dr. Lewis Copeland, of the Department of Economics, University of Tennessee. Last year was the third consecutive year that Dr. Copeland has surveyed Kentucky's travel business.

The previous record travel year was 1960 when 18,300,000 out-of-state travelers came to Kentucky and spent \$187,000,000, Dr. Copeland's survey showed.

Governor Combs attributed this \$6 million surge in Kentucky's travel business in one year to "increased aggressiveness in the travel field by private businesses and civic organizations and to concerted efforts being made by a number of state government departments" to stimulate travel to Kentucky.

"Through good fortune, Kentucky is blessed with an abundance of natural beauty which draws vacationists to us. Our history, too, serves us well in this respect. But today's sophisticated vacationist demands more than this, and Kentucky must give him what he wants," Combs explained.

In enumerating the steps which are being taken to attract more vacationists to Kentucky, the governor noted that the \$18 million renovation and expansion program he announced in December, 1960, for the state park system now is well advanced.

"New swimming pools, camping areas and the broadened recreation program in the parks are bringing more tourist dollars to Kentucky," Combs said.

"Just last month," he continued, "we dedicated the new lodge at Kentucky Dam Village. This lodge hasn't had an empty room since it was dedicated. Persons calling unsuccessfully for accommodations are providing new business for private establishments in the area."

"This month we will dedicate the new lodge at Carter Caves. Before Thanksgiving, four more lodges and an addition to an existing lodge will be dedicated."

"We are building the best state park system in the world and our department of highways is building fine roads at a rate never before equaled in Kentucky. As each mile of concrete goes down, more and more Americans are brought within easy driving range of Kentucky."

The Governor also said that the state's stepped-up national tourist

advertising program is paying off. "The program conducted by the Tourist and Travel Division of the Department of Public Information includes advertisements in major newspapers and magazines, news stories, radio and television shows, movies, exhibits at national travel shows and other promotional tools," he reported. This spring, the department took 25 travel writers on a tour of much of the state. This tour is now reaping thousands of dollars worth of publicity — many times its cost—across the nation.

"Those writers, like other visitors to the state, were impressed with the cleanliness of the state and lack of litter along Kentucky's roads. I was pleased to hear this," he added, "because it showed that the Department of Conservation's campaign to keep Kentucky cleaner and greener is effective and the results are impressing our visitors."

The Governor announced that he had instructed all State Government departments who have a means of increasing Kentucky's tourist income to continue strong emphasis on the tourist program. Departments he listed specifically are parks, highways, public information, conservation, fish and wildlife resources and the historical society.

The Copeland survey showed that the out-of-state tourist was a major contributor to the income of Kentuckians in 1961. Of the \$193,000,000 spent by these tourists last year, \$58,700,000 was personal income for Kentuckians. This included \$30,500,000 in payrolls.

In commenting on the money spent by the out-of-state traveler in Kentucky last year, Dr. Copeland said, "Special interest attached to this trade from other states. It comprises 5.8 per cent of all retail sales and service receipts. For the firms at the service of travelers, the spending by out-of-state tourists amounts to one-third of the total receipts. Any state can be justly proud of a long-term growth rate of two or three per cent annually. It is notable, therefore, that tourists bring twice this much additional business each year into Kentucky."

The travel industry is a potent force in generating business in Kentucky. Dr. Copeland's survey for 1961 showed. Both in-state and out-of-state travelers spent \$290,000,000 moving about Kentucky. This figure was 8.8 per cent of the sales and receipts of all Kentucky retail travel and consumer services last year.

Dr. Copeland's statistics revealed that one-fifth of Kentucky's entire retail business comes from the receipts of firms catering to travelers. These are lodging houses, restaurants, commercial recreation houses, tourist attractions and automobile services. Local customers and away-from-home travelers spent \$605 million in these places of business. Almost half of these receipts were expenditures of travelers and a third of the total came from out-of-state tourists.

As his ranks have multiplied, the out-of-state tourist has become an important contributor to Kentucky government revenue.

Dr. Copeland found that the out-of-state tourist provided almost \$16 million in state revenues last year. In 1960, state government revenues from the out-of-state tourist amounted to \$12,032,900. Tourists also paid \$4,800,000 in taxes to local governments in 1961. In 1961, sales and use tax collections from out-of-state travelers amounted to \$3,850,000. Since driving is their chief travel means, state gasoline taxes were twice as much, amounting to \$7,678,000. The remaining millions of dollars were realized from taxes on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, hunting and fishing licenses and other revenue procedures.

Increasing along with the tourists are the Kentucky business firms organized to serve them and the number of employees of these firms, Dr. Copeland found. The number of firms serving travelers last year totaled 13,875 — an increase of 425 over the previous year. Employees of these businesses reached 59,070 in 1961—an increase of 1,800.

The dollars spent by the out-of-state tourists with tourist-serving businesses circulate widely among other Kentucky firms, factories and farms, Dr. Copeland reported. The survey showed that \$73 million—more than a third of the money spent by these visitors—is paid out for the goods sold to tourists, such as food supplies for cafes, gasoline and other merchandise. An additional \$59 million is paid out for salaries to employees, dividends to proprietors and rents to owners.

Kentucky's utility companies and power, fuel and telephone companies received \$6.1 million from the tourist business last year; laundry concerns got \$3.5 million, and firms providing linen, china and similar supplies realized \$4.6 million.

Dr. Copeland found that the travel business has been growing more rapidly in Kentucky than in the United States during the last decade. This more rapid expansion of travel in the state has brought Kentucky a greater share of the national travel market. Kentucky now has 1.23 per cent of the nation's domestic expenditures for travel away from home. The 1948 share was 1.14 per cent. Kentucky first embarked on a state park expansion program that year.



**RECEIVES EAGLE AWARD . . .** Sammy Hatcher, member of Boy Scout Troop No. 27, Prestonsburg, received his Eagle Scout award, July 4. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher, Prestonsburg, he entered Scouting as a Cub in October 1954, became a full-fledged Scout with Troop No. 27, October 1957. Eagle Scout Hatcher has filled several positions in his troop and is now an instructor in mapping and compass requirements. He holds both Ordeal and Brotherhood honors in the Tomahawk Lodge, Order of the Arrow, Lonesome Pine Council. He is shown here with Scoutmaster E. B. May, Jr.

What's Going On in **FISH & WILDLIFE** by MINOR CLARK, Commissioner  
Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources

Q. I am planning to come to Kentucky on a fishing trip this fall. I understand that late fishing is about as good in Kentucky as in the spring months. What would be the best time for me to plan for my visit? A. R. G., Dayton, Ohio.

A. Fall fishing has been good in Kentucky for many years, but for some reason fishermen were not aware of this fact until the past few years. When the waters begin to cool, down below the seventies, fish again become active and good catches are made in October and November. Often, depending on the weather conditions, good strings are harvested in late September. Fall fishing is as good in Kentucky as spring fishing, except that in the fall there are no "spawning runs," which highlight spring fishing. However, the black bass is highly active in the cool, fall months. Therefore, I would suggest that the middle of October probably would be the best time to try them. Understand, weather conditions will have a lot to do with your success.

Q. I see where a new lake, Beshears, is to be dedicated in a few days. Where is it located and how large a lake is it? H. C., Warsaw, Kentucky.

A. Lake Beshears is located in Caldwell and Christian counties and is near Dawson Springs. The lake was completed and impounded in 1962 and has already been stocked with largemouth bass with bluegill to be added this fall. It will not be open to fishing until January 1, 1964, and it contains 856 surface acres of water.

Q. Which counties will be open for deer hunting this fall? B. E. J., Louisville.

A. Forty-three counties will be open for both gun and archery hunting this year. The archery season opens on October 1 and continues throughout that month while the gun season opens on November 7 and continues through November 10. The counties open are: Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon, Caldwell, Hopkins, Christian, Trigg, Meade, Breckinridge, Hardin, Bullitt, Nelson, Mart, Edmonson, Barren, Metcalfe, Cumberland, Pulaski, McCreary, Laurel, Clay, Leslie, Fleming, Lewis, Rowan, Letcher, Rockcastle, Estill, Lee, Powell, Greenup, Harlan, Floyd, Owsley, Wolfe, Bath, Menifee, Perry, Knott, Breathitt, Union, Jackson and Morgan.

Q.—There seems to be a brand new type of fishing in Wolfe county. Some of my friends have reported catching trout out of Middle Fork Creek. Where did they come from? G. C., Campton.

A.—There is a new type fishing in many streams of Kentucky. Rainbow trout have been stocked in several colder streams and are progressing very well. The Department believes that many of the streams in Kentucky are cool enough to furnish good trout fishing, provided the fish are stocked there. This year the Fisheries Division was able to obtain more trout than in the past from federal hatcheries and is trying out new streams, with a view of yearly stocking if a federal hatchery is established in Kentucky from whence sufficient trout may be acquired. Middle Fork was one of the several that was stocked this year with seven to ten inch trout.

Q.—A friend has told me there is a limit on the number of hooks that may be placed on a trotline. Is this correct? J. B. G., Lancaster.

A.—There is no limit on the number of hooks that may be placed on a trotline in Kentucky waters.

Q.—I have noticed a news release stating that Kentucky is to have a "Primitive Weapons" hunting season this year. Can you tell me more about it? W. J., Salem, Ind.

A.—A primitive weapons hunting season has been set for deer, grouse and squirrel (in season) on about 7,000 acres of the Cumberland National Forest lying in Bath and Menifee counties.

Weapons to be used are crossbows, longbows, muzzle loading rifles and muzzle loading shotguns. The entire area to be hunted will be posted with yellow signs. Any state that prohibits residents of Kentucky from obtaining deer hunting permits in that state, shall be denied deer hunting permits in Kentucky. Full regulations concerning the primitive weapons season may be obtained by writing the Game Management Division of the Department at Frankfort.

## RELIGIOUS DRAMA SETS RECORD AT PINEVILLE;

The Kentucky outdoor religious drama, "The Book of Job," has achieved an amazing record.

Attendance this year, the fourth of its stay at Pine Mountain State Park, near Pineville, has risen to 11% above its 1959 debut. Ordinarily, attendance decreases at outdoor dramas after the first year.

The unusual success of Job lies in its repeat attendance.

Job is a complex and profound sermon-drama which defies simple analysis. Hence, many return to delve deeper into the play.

The theme of the play concerns every man of every age and every era, in any land.

The play asks but does not answer the question, "Why does man suffer?"

We learn, as Job learns, that there is no answer other than to keep faith in the Almighty and that man can win ultimate victory through submission to God.

This oldest book of the Bible can be said to be a precursor to the New Testament Christ story. Man is taught through the Book of Job that obedience to God is the highest and most necessary good, even if death is required. Christ, in this instance, is the most perfect example of total obedience.

The play is presented in Laurel Cove, where, at night, in the silence that enshrouds the cast arena, one has the feeling of sitting within a mountain monastery. It seems as though man and God can commune in this almost ethereal sanctuary.

The device of continuity which binds this outstanding outdoor drama lies in the unique makeup and costumes, which are patterned after the tiny, diamond-like segments of the early Byzantine Church.

The ten Job players form over 250 different designs, pulsating in to a continuous kaleidoscope of geometric formations. The mosaic

mask, in costuming, make-up and stage positioning, serves to submerge the individual personality in order to create a greater than life-sized image of man's suffering.

Vocally, the actors use the best of the Greek Aegian chorus in singing, mourning, humming, whispering and speaking the Book of Job text.

Colored lights are used throughout the drama. A reflecting pool creates a double-image of the actors. At many points, Job, in supreme torment, is seen as a giant shadow projected against a sandstone cliff backdrop.

The swirling imagery, the inherent quietude of the setting and the phantasmagoria of sound tend to sweep the viewer inside the play structure itself. Coupled with the fact that Job's problem is every man's problem, it is easy to understand why the viewer becomes a character within the play.

"The Book of Job" made its initial appearance in 1957 at Georgetown College. In 1958 the drama traveled successfully to the 1958 Brussels World Fair, toured Europe, performed at the 1958 Southern Governors' Conference, appeared in Canada and on television. In 1959, Job appeared for its first year at Pine Mountain State Park. This past winter Job achieved outstanding success in New York.

It will be presented nightly, except Sunday, at Pine Mountain State Park till September 3.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

Office Phone, 789-4631  
Residence, 789-4044  
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

## Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 205 in a Series)



CPL. HIRAM K. BEGLEY, 39th KENTUCKY INFANTRY VOLUNTEERS, U. S. A.

Hiram K. Begley (b. June 6, 1839-d. Aug. 24, 1904) was representative of a family that contributed many men to the armed service of the country. Begley enlisted in the 39th Ky. Inf. Volunteers, Sept. 14, 1863, for a term of three years but was discharged, for the Civil War had ended, Sept. 15, 1865, at Louisville.

Begley fought in the various campaigns of the Union regiment, two of the major ones being the campaigns against the Confederate John Hunt Morgan in Kentucky and the capture of King's Saltworks in Southwest Virginia near the end of the war.

He married Reuben Ann May (1840-1878), daughter of Reuben and Sally Ann May, of Floyd county. One son was the late Jackson Allen Begley, of Langey, historian of the Allen, Begley and May families.

The First National Bank presents these pictures in recognition of a rich historical heritage.



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### OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS ATTEND "PROUD HERITAGE"

Among the out-of-town visitors who saw the second annual performance of The Proud Heritage here Sunday were Gov. Bert Combs, Frankfort, Humphrey Marshall, VI, daughter Ann, of Louisville, Mrs. Klizzie Clay Burns Vinson, and daughter, Mrs. W. G. Gatewood, Mack Purcell and John Herford, Jr., all of Huntington, West Virginia, Jean Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Ashland, Monte Scott Harkins, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May, Claude Stephens and Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Jesse Housah, all of Louisville, Mrs. Cara Allan, Frankfort, Mrs. S. Peyton Welch, Col. Robert Welch and Dr. Hambleton Tapp, all of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rule, Nashville, Tennessee, Inez Doss, Canton, Georgia, Mrs. D. W. Gardner, Ralph Lee Gardner, of Saltersville, Mrs. Fred Atkinson, Mrs. Henry Holbrook, Luella Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Rell Morris, Mrs. Douglas Turner, all of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rodgers, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Page, Dr. James Hunter, Mrs. Norman Chrisman, Minta Perry, Lillian Hatcher, Mayo Davis, Lena Porter, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. Sallie V. Dotson, Mrs. Arby Layne, all of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rivers, Earle Rivers, of West Van Lear, Ruth Ann Justice, Mary Caroline Justice, of Heller, Mrs. Ora Howard, of David, Mrs. M. M. Collins, of Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, and daughters, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sealf, daughter Nancy, Amherstdale, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson, Stanyville, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Masters, Paris, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Knoxville, Tennessee.

### JAPAN IMPORTS MOST

Tokyo—Japan is the world's largest importer of United States farm products. Imports from the United States last year totaled \$1,700,000,000 compared with \$600,000,000 in 1953.

### Crusade for Children To Start September 22; Many Workers Volunteer

The ninth WHAS Crusade For Children gets under way at 10 p.m. September 22 and will run until 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23. Presented annually since 1954, the Crusade raises funds for Kentucky and Southern Indiana agencies serving mentally and physically handicapped children. Last year, \$231,136.66 was contributed by citizens of the area to help children through more than 40 agencies.

More than 1,000 volunteer workers will join the entertainers to help stage the WHAS Crusade. They include telephone operators who take pledges on the Crusade telephones; over 100 Marines and Marine Reservists who help with the crowds; volunteer firemen throughout the area who pick up contributions from their districts; taxicab drivers who pick up pledges; church and civic club members who operate substations; and countless other organizations and individuals.

WHAS announcer Jim Walton again will be master of ceremonies of the Crusade, being joined by local and national entertainers. Crusade officials have said they are close to signing several visiting stars.

### RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Baldrige have returned home from a two-week vacation in Gettysburg, South Dakota, where they visited their son, Jim Baldrige, and family.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to the many friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of our brother and uncle, William Rodolph Loar. We also wish to thank the ministers, Rev. Isaac Stratton and Rev. Henry Parsons for their comforting words. We also wish to thank the singers and flower donors and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its efficient services.

STEPHEN G. LOAR, SR.  
FRANK HUFFMAN

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### Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

#### BACK YONDER

I have kept but one thing in view—that is, to confine myself to facts I have described conditions, not as I imagined them to be, nor as I have read about them; but I have attempted to picture conditions as I actually saw and lived them.

Those words are not mine, however much they may sound like my language. They are part of the foreword to BACK YONDER, by Wayman Hogue, published in 1932, with a sub-title of "An Ozark Chronicle." Mr. Hogue, in spite of the popularity, then and now, of writers who love to write up or write down the back country, certainly has about his book, now a classic in its field, the very flavor of truth. He was not trying to curry favor for himself or to show any toplofty contempt for his childhood and its backgrounds.

It was a great day in my life when I had a chance to commend the book to Mr. Hogue's daughter, a distinguished writer and speaker in her own name. She appreciated my appraisal of the book and said that I understood her father and his purpose as a writer.

Mr. Hogue was old enough to be my own father and had grown up in the Ozarks when that region was very primitive. The inadequate houses, the almost universal ignorance, the wildness of nature everywhere are presented with no apology, with no hidden sneer. These things were his own experiences and backgrounds and needed no apology. However crude the customs may have been there was evident in nearly all of them a touch of something better, some effort to overcome the crudeness and even cruelty of the time. Fidelity, by comparison, was almost an ultra-modern community, for we had much more knowledge of books and of the world in general; we had somewhat better living conditions; we were much more accessible to the rest of the world, in spite of my playful talk about our being nearer the sun than we were to the railroad. It is only fair to say, about both places, however, that there was a high moral code that people believed in, regardless of the failures to reach it; the good

life was respected and held up for admiration, even though it might utterly be beyond our reach.

One of the best features of the book is its faithfulness of presenting actual folk speech. If Mr. Hogue had known the International Phonetic Alphabet and had thus been able to transcribe the pronunciations of his Ozark neighbors, he could have hardly done better than he has done, with his deliberately odd spelling to indicate sound and drawl and nasal effects. Not every word, not every sentence, even, is folksy; many of the most folksy people I have ever known could speak words at a time without bringing in some word or inflection that was decidedly a leftover of early times, a sound directly from the Old World, already old or quaint when the first English and Scotch-Irish settlers came over.

Neighborhood events and interests—church, picnics, political speakings, scandals, school practices—are given with a fidelity that any reporter of other times should envy. Not all the characters are cranks or oddities; even in remote areas it was true that the oddities seemed queer because most people acted otherwise. Some of the nuts in Fidelity would attract little attention in a good-sized town, because there are so many other strange folks that a fellow who hardly fitted the normal expectations of all of us would pass unnoticed or noticed for only a short time. With a compact community like a settlement in the Ozarks or our Fidelity, soon everybody would know who acted queerly and would, everywhere except in his presence, imitate him to arouse laughter.

Probably the thing that attracted me most to the book the first time I read it, when it was barely off the press, was the strange ambition of the author, raised away back in the hills, to want to see and know about the big world and to learn things in books. It must not be forgotten how many great ideas have sprouted in just such out-of-the-way places as the one described so well in BACK YONDER.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES



Captain Robert H. Northwood, (SC) USN, (left), Deputy Commander of the Defense Electronics Supply Center, congratulates Homer B. Spurlock, Jr., on his promotion. First Lt. Charles McCausland, Supervisor, poses with them for a photograph.

Homer B. Spurlock, Jr., formerly of Prestonsburg, now a resident of Springfield, Ohio, Route 1, was promoted from supervisory management analyst to chief of the distribution section, systems and procedures branch, at the Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio. It was announced last week by Brigadier General William W. Veal.

He began his civil service career at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in June, 1951, in the statistical services division and transferred to DESC's predecessor, Dayton Air Force Depot, in July, 1955.

A native of Huntington, West Virginia, the 41-year-old Spurlock was graduated from the Prestonsburg high school in 1939. He received a B.S. degree in physical education from Marshall College, Huntington, in 1950. He and his wife, the former Eula Crisp, of Allen, live with their two daughters, Charlotte and July, at the Route 1, Springfield address.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spurlock, Sr., live at Route 1, Patriot, Ohio. His wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp, live at Allen, Kentucky.

### Halbleib-Scutchfield Wedding

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Ann Halbleib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Halbleib, and Mr. Frank Douglas Scutchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher L. Scutchfield, of Martin, took place Saturday evening, August 11, in Christ Lutheran Church, Jeffersonstown, Kentucky, Pastor H. G. Fisher, Jr., officiating.

Miss Mary Rose Felner, of Hazard, was maid of honor. Miss Louise Halbleib, sister of the bride, was maiden of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Gilbert Mitchell and Miss Terri Grooves, both of Louisville, Miss Barbara Severs, Brevard, North Carolina, and Miss Sharon Vater, Alexandria, Virginia.

The best man was Don Tucker Dix, Hazard. Ushers were Messrs. Scott B. Scutchfield, Martin, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Goodlett, Lawrenceburg, John Rankin, Somerset, Douglas Mansfield, Glasgow, and Thomas Chiat, Louisville, cousin of the bride.

The bride wore white silk organza trimmed in Alencon lace. The bo-

ttle was fitted, with full skirt falling into a chapel-length train. The cap portion of her veil was made of imported chantilly lace. The veil of illusion was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white bride's roses and Stephanotis. The attendants wore long, formal gowns of pale pink, trimmed in azalea pink with matching hats and shoes. They carried cascades of azalea, carnations and ivy.

The reception took place, immediately following the ceremony, in the church social hall. The table was decorated with a white lace cloth over pink. Serving at the reception were Misses Mary Long Carpenter, Finchville, Jeannine Spurlin, Richmond, and Patricia Bruddy, Louisville. They wore long gowns in shades of green, pink and turquoise.

Upon returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Scutchfield will make their home in Lexington where Mr. Scutchfield is in medical school.

### Mrs. Kentucky Endicott Victim In Gallipolis;

Mrs. Kentucky Endicott Burchett, 64, Gallipolis, O., died at 2:30 p.m., August 10, at home of a heart attack. She was stricken three days earlier. She was a native of Endicott, Floyd county.

Mrs. Burchett was a daughter of Sam and Fronia Clark Endicott and the wife of Ollie Burchett, who survives. Surviving, besides her husband, is one son, Ollie Burchett, Jr., of Gallipolis, and two sisters: Mrs. Ella Seelards, Turkey Creek, Ky., and Mrs. Bell Garrett, Gallipolis.

Funeral rites were conducted August 13, at 1 p.m., from the Old Pine Church, at Gallipolis, the Rev. Willard Garrett officiating. Burial was made in the Old Pine cemetery under the direction of Miller's Home For Funerals.

### Brother of Resident Dies In Johnson-Co.; Funeral Held Saturday

James Wilson, 79, of Offutt, Johnson county, died at 7 a.m. Wednesday, August 15, at home. He had suffered from a heart condition for 18 months. He was a brother of Mrs. Ruth Ramey, of Melvin.

Mr. Wilson was a son of Elijah and Easter Rake Wilson and the husband of Emma Murphy Wilson, who survives. He had resided at Offutt for 50 years.

Also surviving are four sons, Cecil Wilson, Staffordsville; Thomas Wilson, of Bcons Camp; Henry Wilson, Detroit, Michigan; James Wilson, Riverhead, New York; four daughters, Mrs. Elsie Price, Freedburn, Kentucky; Mrs. Ethel Ward, River; Mrs. Easter Hensley, White House; Miss Inogene Wilson, at home. Also surviving are thirty-nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 18, at the home with Claude Preston as officiating minister. Burial was in the family cemetery at River.

### Jet Fuel Pure As City Water

Montreal—The fuel that goes into a jet airliner must be as clean as drinking water.

The International Air Transport Association jet-fuel specifications require that the amount of solid impurities in aircraft fuel must be limited to one milligramme a liter—the same limit prescribed in testing municipal water supplies.

### REITMEIER GETS GRANT

Ronald Thomas Reitmeier, of Middletown has received a special \$1,500 T. J. Bettes Fellowship Award for graduate study in business administration at the University of Texas.

## 100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week a Confederate force under Major Gen. E. Kirby Smith, having come up out of Tennessee and marched swiftly through mountainous Southeastern Kentucky, suddenly broke into the Blue Grass Region and at the Battle of Richmond virtually destroyed Union Major Gen. William Nelson's Army of Kentucky, the only sizeable Federal body of troops that had been in a position to defend Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati.

Nelson was not at his Richmond headquarters when the approach of the Confederate troops was heralded on August 29 by skirmishing between Union outposts and the advance guard of Kirby Smith's army, which occurred about halfway between Richmond and the village of Kingston, a few miles south of the county seat.

In Nelson's absence, the senior Federal officer was Brig. Gen. Mahlon D. Manson, who only sixteen months before had been a captain in the Tenth Indiana. After eight days as a captain, he had been promoted major; fifteen days after that he was a full colonel, having skipped over the grade of lieutenant colonel. He had been a general officer since the previous March.

Nelson said he had ordered Manson to avoid a fight and fall back. Instead, the Indianan marched out from Richmond to attack the invading Confederates and by 6 a.m. on August 30 had brought

on a fight which proved disastrous to his mostly green and untried soldiers.

By the time Gen. Nelson reached the battlefield, the situation was past retrieving. He had come 52 miles on horseback. In view of the fact that the 6-foot, 4-inch Mason county native weighed 300 pounds, it is scarcely surprising to read in contemporary accounts of his desperate ride that he had to change horses frequently.

Just south of Richmond, and within sight of the town, Nelson met his retreating troops and managed to rally some of them by extreme measures, "even cutting down with his sword an officer who called to his men to scatter and run." He got them to make a brief stand, but the Confederate cavalry had already gained their rear, and they soon broke and ran. Nelson was fighting on, twice wounded and almost surrounded by the enemy, when one of his officers, Major Green Clay, rode alongside, seized his horse's bridle and saved Nelson's life by leading him away.

Of the Union troops, 206 had been killed, 844 wounded and 4,303 taken prisoner. Gen. Horatio Wright, Union department commander, said in his official report that the Federal force "was utterly broken up, and after all the exertions that could be made to collect the stragglers, only some 800 or 900 could be found. The remainder were killed, captured, or scattered over the country." The victorious Kirby Smith had lost only 78 killed, 372 wounded and one missing.

### Social Security Covers Two Groups of Persons; Differences Are Noted

Workers covered by Social Security fall into two groups; those who work for someone else, and those who work for themselves.

However, as far as their protection under Social Security is concerned, all workers are the same. In other words, there is no difference between the self-employed man and the man who works for somebody else as the kinds of benefits he and his family can receive. There is, however, one important difference between the employed and the self-employed.

The employed person (working for someone else) does not have to report his earnings to the Social Security Administration. His employer makes these reports for him. Four times a year, a worker's earnings are reported, by his employer, to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which in turn reports them to the Social Security Records Office in Baltimore, Maryland. So, in most cases, without any effort or worry on the worker's part, he receives proper social security credit for the work he does.

On the other hand, the self-employed man (working for himself) must make a report of his own earnings because he has no employer to do it for him. This procedure is not understood by some; therefore, they have not received the social security credit they should have received.

The self-employed man reports his earnings for social security purposes on his federal tax return. This means that unless he files his federal income tax return for a year, he cannot receive social security credit for that year. One important thing to remember here is this: You must file a tax return and pay the social security tax on your earnings in order to get social security credit even if you do not have to pay any income tax for the year. The income tax and the self-employment tax (Social Security tax) are two different taxes although they are both paid using the same tax form.


The law says that if you have net earnings (what you clear from the business) of \$400 or more, from a trade or business in one year, you must file a tax return and pay your Social Security tax for that year. By doing this, you receive social security credit for the entire year.

In past years, many self-employed people have lost a great deal of money in Social Security benefits because they had not filed their tax returns. Don't you make the same mistake. If you have further questions on this or any other matter concerning Social Security, please contact your Social Security Representative, Charles Marlow, in the Employment Office on any Tuesday.

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<b>1960 CHEVROLET BEL AIR</b> Sport Coupe. V-8 Engine. Standard Shift. 2-Tone. A Nice Clean Car.	<b>1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR</b> Hard Top. Automatic Transmission. V-8 Engine. Clean.
<b>1959 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR</b> Station Wagon. Standard Shift. V-8 Engine. Radio. Sharp Wagon.	<b>1958 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR</b> 6-Cylinder. Standard Shift.
<b>1956 FORD STATION WAGON</b> 9 Passengers. Standard Shift. V-8 Engine.	<b>1959 FORD 2-DOOR</b> Standard Shift.
<b>1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR</b> Automatic Transmission. V-8 Engine. Turquoise and Ivory. Like New.	<b>1957 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR</b> Hard Top. V-8 Engine. Standard Shift.
<b>1959 CHEVROLET PICK-UP</b> Long Wheel Base.	

### TWO COMET STATION WAGONS IN STOCK!

LAST OF 1962!

4-Door. Automatic Shift. One is solid white and one is black. Luggage racks on top. Our loss, your gain. You can't afford to miss the great savings offered on these wagons.

Lot No. 1 in Allen see Robert DeRossett or George Burchell TR 4-2482

Lot No. 2 in Prestonsburg see Frank DeRossett or Jerry Lafferty, Jr. TU 6-2645

Low financing terms can be arranged with up to 45 days before your first payment becomes due.

YOU CAN DEAL WITH B & D — SO DO IT NOW!

## B. & D. Motor Co., Inc.

Lot No. 1 in Allen, Ky. Call TR 4-2482

Lot No. 2 in Prestonsburg, Ky. Call TU 6-2645



**Van Lear Woman Victim At Paintsville Hospital; Funeral Held Sunday**

Mrs. Lydia Goble Lafferty Collins, 67, of Van Lear, died Saturday at the Paintsville hospital. She was the wife of Columbus Collins, who survives, and a daughter of the late James and Maudie Spears Collins.

Surviving, besides her husband, are the following sons and daughters: Otis Lafferty, Elmer Gene Lafferty, and Miss Clorene Collins, all of Van Lear, Mrs. Mabel Endicott, of Endicott, Dewey Collins, Oceana, West Virginia, Sammy Lafferty and Mrs. Oeda Music, and Mrs. Vaneline Lemaster, all of Cliff, Mrs. Sarah Ann Spears, Ashland, Mrs. Eveline Honeycutt, of Silka. Brothers and sisters surviving are John Goble and Alex Goble, both of Van Lear, Eugene Goble, Ashland, Mrs. Annie Goble, of Endicott, and Mrs. Rena Burton, of West Van Lear.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the graveside, the Rev. Henry Crider officiating. Burial was made in the Goble cemetery at Van Lear under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

**Same Old Story For Girl, Police**

Cranston, R. I.—"Remember me?" Joan Robbins asked the patrolman as he investigated a head-on collision which injured five persons. He did. Five hours earlier he had investigated another accident—in which the 17-year-old Providence girl's car was demolished in a rear-end collision.

She was unhurt in accident No. 1 but hospitalized after No. 2.

**CYPRUS CELEBRATES**

Nicosia, Cyprus, Aug. 16—Cyprus Thursday celebrated the second anniversary of its independence from British rule.

**Now—A Polaroid Electric Eye Camera for Less Than \$75**



This is the new J33 Polaroid Land Camera—a fully automatic electric eye camera for the lowest price ever. It actually costs less than the original Land Camera model—and look what it can do!

1. No focusing, nothing to set. Just aim the camera and snap the picture.
2. Fully automatic. The electric eye selects the perfect exposure.
3. No extras to buy. You don't need an expensive light meter and the flashgun is built right into the camera.
4. Pictures in 10 seconds. Why wait?

**FOUNTAIN KORNER DRUG**  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Teaches In Garrard**



Mrs. Eugene Reavis, the former Ella Rose Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Moore, began teaching in the Garrard county school system, August 27. She was graduated from Berea College in June as a home economics major. She is also a graduate of Prestonsburg high school where she was a member of the Honor Society. Her husband is a student at Berea College and is majoring in elementary and physical education. An outstanding basketball player on the Berea College varsity team, he was rated last season one of the top 20 basketball players in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Reavis will reside on Van Winkle Grove in Berea. After his graduation they plan to make their home in his native North Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

**Confidence Man Dupes Aged S. S. Recipient; Malinay Urges Caution**

A social security beneficiary, 90 years old, nearly blind, and crippled with age, was recently duped out of part of his monthly social security check. A fast-talking, neatly dressed young man was \$11.50 richer.

The old gentleman, who lives alone, was visited at his home and told that his social security checks would be increased the following month. First, however, it would be necessary for the old gentleman to pay \$50.00 in cash in return for the promised increase. Since he had only \$11.50 at the time, he gave this to the man, promising the balance on the following day. As could be expected, the young man did not return for the balance of the money.

E. B. Malinay, manager of the Pikeville social security office, has requested that all persons receiving social security benefits each month to be on guard and report it promptly to the local office if they are ever contacted and told that, for a sum of money, their social security benefits would be increased.

Malinay emphasized that increases in social security benefits can only be made under certain circumstances and then only through your local social security office.

**Napier Is Graduated Cum Laude, At Union**

Barbourville, Ky. — Canton Livingston Napier, Martin, Kentucky, received his bachelor of arts degree in the Union College summer commencement held here last week.

A graduate of Martin high school, Napier was a member of the Veteran's Club, Radio Club and Union College Christian Association. Graduating cum laude, Napier received his degree in social studies. He plans to enter the teaching profession.

**Miss Akers, Mr. Ballenger Wed**

Miss Nelle Joyce Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Akers, of Allen, became the bride of Mr. Bradford Roe Ballenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reather Ballenger, of Jamestown, Kentucky, at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, June 2. The wedding took place at the Allen Baptist Church, Allen, Kentucky. The Rev. James Stratton officiated at the ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Lawrence Ketterhagen, organist, and Mrs. Rosemary Frasure, pianist. Mr. Dan Kesselman was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of tradi-

**Kentucky Coal Group Launches Oil Attack**

An all out campaign has been launched by the Kentucky State Committee of the National Coal Policy Conference to obtain protection for the coal industry from excessive residual fuel oil imports, either through action by the President or by amendment of proposed foreign trade legislation.

Fred B. Bullard, Lexington, president of the Kentucky Coal Association and chairman of the Kentucky NCPG committee, said the Kentucky group would work with similar groups in eight other major coal producing states "to bring to the attention of the President and the Congress the danger to the national economy and the national security of continued residual oil imports which are replacing coal markets along the Eastern Seaboard."

"Imported residual oil is hurting the coal industry in Kentucky," he declared. "Coal miners are losing their jobs because of this imported oil. Railroads are also being hurt, because they haul most of the coal to market and imported oil is taking business away from them."

"Every coal mining area in Kentucky is feeling the effects of imported residual oil through decreased payrolls and lessened economic activity."

The Kentucky Committee, meeting in Lexington this week, adopted a resolution urging Senator Thurston B. Morton and other members of the Senate Finance Committee to support an amendment to the proposed trade bill restricting residual oil imports to a reasonable level and continuing the program for five years. The committee is also urging President Kennedy to act under present law and authority to tighten controls.

Bullard said that residual oil imports have been increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a year and are now the equivalent of 44.4 million tons of coal.

National Coal Policy Conference is an inter-industry group which brings together the coal producing companies, the United Mine Workers, coal hauling railroads, coal consuming electric utilities and manufacturers of coal mining machines and equipment. Committees in Kentucky and other major coal producing states were recently organized.

**HENRY STEPHENS FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK KNOWN AS THE MAN ON THE JOB, SERVING YOU DAY OR NIGHT.**

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO A PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF PRESTONSBURG, KY., CONVEYING CERTAIN STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY TO THE COMMONWEALTH.

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Department of Highways, (hereinafter referred to as "Department") has made a survey and prepared plans on highway project MP 36-3636-B, Floyd County, in the city of Prestonsburg, Kentucky (hereinafter referred to as "City") and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of Patton street and Arnold avenue and running along Arnold avenue North to the US 23 including therein all the rights title and interest held by the city in the approaches to any other described city streets crossed by said project.

This ordinance is to apply to the above project insofar as some is within the corporate limits of the city; and

WHEREAS, the cost of construction of this road improvement is to be borne solely by the Department; and

WHEREAS, by virtue of statutes all rights of way in any street or portion thereof, owned by the municipality and which becomes a part of the state highway system must be deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the use and benefit of the Department.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY That the following be ratified and approved by this board:

Section I. That the Mayor be and he is hereby directed to execute and deliver on behalf of the City a deed conveying all of the City's right, title and interest in and to so much of the right of way as is owned by it and traversed by the project said streets affected hereby being the same as described above.

GEORGE P. ARCHER Mayor

Approved by the City Council the 16th day of August, 1962. Attested: B. Judith D. Archer, City Clerk, this 22nd day of August, 1962. 8-30-1t.

**BETSY LAYNE**

Miss Linda Farley has returned from a six-week visit with friends and relatives in Columbus and Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Laura Farley and daughter Rosalee have been visiting Mrs. Farley's niece, Mrs. Johnny Justice, and family in Lincoln Park, Michigan. While there they visited in Canada on a sightseeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, of Columbus, Ohio, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins, here. They have been on vacation at Mammoth Cave and other spots in Kentucky. They have also been to a convention in St. Louis for the company of which Mr. Adkins is an employee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and daughter Ann have returned from a week's vacation at Mammoth Cave where they were joined by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Adkins, and her husband. They all motored to Somerset, Kentucky, where they visited for two days with Mr. Green's mother, Mrs. Bertha Green.

Mrs. Norma Thomas has recently been employed by the Methodist hospital in Pikeville.

**WIFE SETS FINE TRAP**

Ropsley, England, Aug. 16—Leslie Doughty was fined \$5.60 for ignoring a "Keep Left" sign despite his plea—"My wife said turn right, so I did."



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

Take Tours of HORSE FARMS and Points of Interest... GOLFING Available at Local Golf Club!

Stay and relax in restful, congenial atmosphere of THE KENTUCKIAN and let us arrange your tours of the Blue Grass. Dine in THE KENTUCKIAN dining room... relax in our Julep Room and Cocktail Lounge.

★ CHECK OUR REASONABLE RATES

★ SPECIAL RATES TO FAMILIES

FREE PARKING

EAST HIGH & VIADUCT—HEART OF DOWNTOWN

(Only 3 blocks from University of Kentucky)

In Lexington KENTUCKIAN MOTOR HOTEL

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

**Americans need jobs—not a dole, Mr. President.**

**PRESIDENT KENNEDY:**

We must end unemployment and move the economy ahead, as you said in your recent television address on the state of the Nation's economy.

But a dole and a handout of surplus food are not the answer.

Only jobs will solve America's economic problems.

Extended unemployment compensation, aid to children of the unemployed, job retraining, work camps for unemployed youth... all of these things are fine and what you have done to ease the hardship of America's unfortunate unemployed families is commendable. But they are only stop-gap measures.

You say that employment and income are rising nationally and that other economic indicators do not warrant the conclusion that we are entering a new recession.

Unfortunately, this is not true of coal communities. Unemployment in some coal communities is not 5 or 6 per cent—like the national average—but as high as 35 or 40 per cent.

Our people want jobs.

You can help put them to work—right now—in the coal fields of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio... pockets of persistent unemployment and economic distress... in which, as you said in your TV address, coal miners can no longer find jobs to support their families.

**How can you create the jobs our people want and need?**

By using the powers of your office to stem the flood of foreign residual fuel oil imports...

This imported waste product of foreign refining operations is taking jobs away from American coal miners in those very pockets of distress where the Government has been forced to undertake expensive temporary remedial action. If you cut back the amount of residual oil which can now be imported, and limit imports in the future, many of the unemployed miners will again find work and become self-supporting. No longer will their families be subjected to the degrading experience of living on government handouts. They will again become tax-payers... good customers of the local merchant.

The coal industry is the key to economic recovery in many of the Nation's pockets of unemployment...

But the coal industry cannot expand production and employment... it cannot put these unemployed miners back to work at productive jobs... as long as imported waste residual oil is permitted to take over coal markets.

The power to end this threat to economic expansion... to expanded employment... to economic vigor and growth in widespread areas of the Nation... rests with you, Mr. President.

WE RESPECTFULLY URGE YOU TO ACT TODAY!

This message is published by THE KENTUCKY STATE COMMITTEE of the NATIONAL COAL POLICY CONFERENCE. If you agree with the opinions expressed in this ad, please write President Kennedy immediately.

This ad appeared in THE WASHINGTON POST, Tuesday, August 21, 1962, sponsored by the NATIONAL COAL POLICY CONFERENCE, INC., on behalf of the State Committees of N.C.P.C.

We are authorized to announce

**DR. J. H. ALLEN**

of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for

**FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION**

District No. 2

at the November, 1962, election

**Driver Catches Show-Off Boy, Unfortunately**

Des Moines, Iowa—Driving in Des Moines, a matron saw a boy on a bicycle some distance ahead of her. He was engaged in exhibitionist tactics, to the annoyance of motorists.

When the boy turned off the street, the matron followed to see whether she could identify the lad and report to his parents. As she overtook the boy she recognized him. He was her son.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

**Dr. R. H. MESSER**  
Garrett, Kentucky

**DENTIST**

Phone 358-2711  
Office Hours, 9-12; 1-5  
Office Closed Every Thursday

**SOIL CONSERVATION**  
By L. R. JOHNSON

The farmers who have signed up during this period for tile, ponds, or waterways should have stakes such as 6 ft. tomato stakes ready so that a more direct and efficient job can be done by the engineers. It will help them to service more farms in a smaller amount of time so that the farmers may start sooner on their practice and get a better job done.

Many have signed up for these practices this fall and we will service these as soon as possible with the help and cooperation of the farmers.

**Why Would Anyone Steal Such Things?**

Montrose, Iowa—Lee County Sheriff Harold Delahoyde is wondering about the person who broke into the Everett Phillips hardware store in Montrose.

The burglar took 250 sheets of sandpaper and two bundles of baby diapers.

For

**Complete Coverage**  
All Forms of Insurance

See

**Snodgrass Insurance Agency**

"Dependable since 1906"

P. O. Box 137

Phone TRoan 4-2292

ALLEN, KENTUCKY

**MEN (17-56)**

Learn to operate Heavy Equipment

Training available on:

**Bulldozers**

**Motor Graders**

All rubber tired, self-propelled scrapers and drag lines must train three weeks at own expense. G. I. Approved. World wide job placement advisory service. Up to \$3.50 per hour on completion of training. Operators urgently needed as a result of vast 15 year program now under way. If mechanically inclined and interested in operating this type of machines, write, giving name, address, phone (or nearest phone), and present working hours. SOUTHEAST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Box 421, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or Box Number \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**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

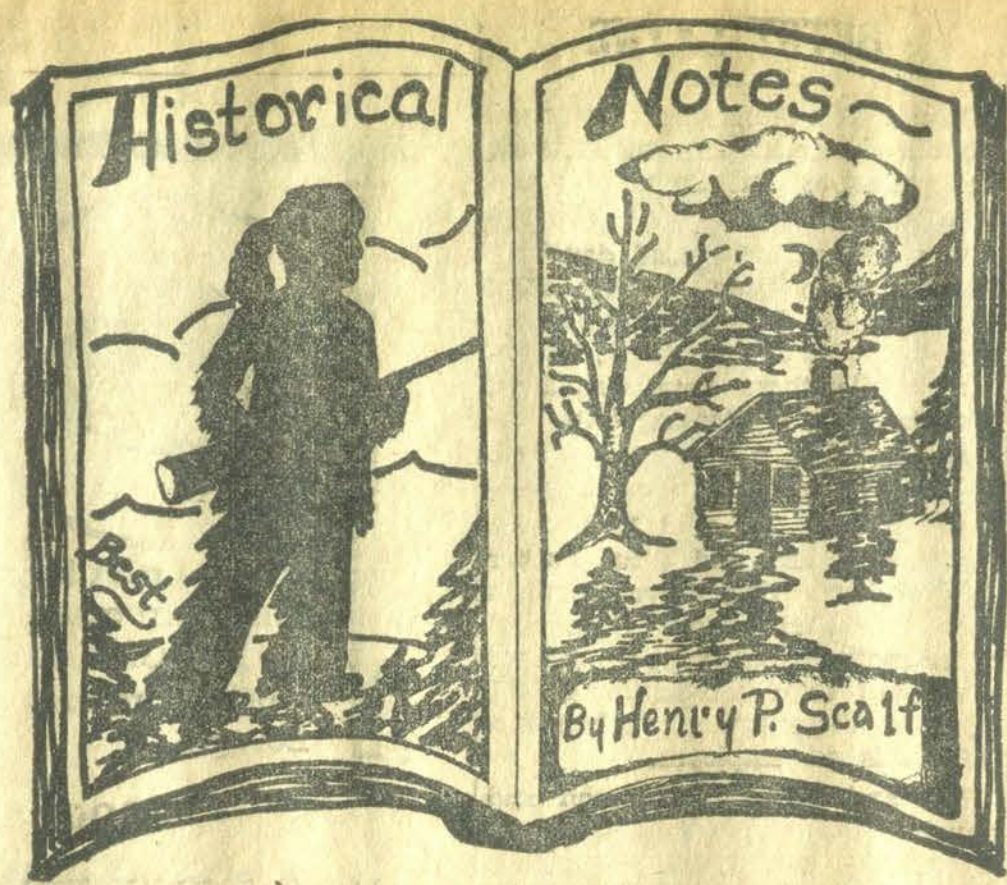
All savings accounts on deposit at THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK for one year bear the new 4% rate from January 1, 1962.

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



**SANDY BASIN CHARACTERS**

A new book, **SOME SANDY BASIN CHARACTERS**, by Judge E. J. Sutherland, Clintwood, Virginia, is an important contribution to the history of the mountain region. Dickenson county and the history of a long neglected area is deeply indebted to him for an interesting and informative volume.

Sutherland writes of the Austin Beverly, Colley, Grizzle, Henderson, Sutherland families and of that almost legendary Frenchman, Francis Peter De Tubauf, who attempted to found a mountain barony in Southwest Virginia. These families founded homes in the Sandy Basin when it was a pristine wilderness and isolation reigned for an illimitable distance beyond their cabin sites.

Out of North Carolina and from farther back in Virginia, came Richard Colley, "Fightin' Dick," to the Sandy Basin. He had grown to manhood at Reeds Valley in Russell county. Fearless and self-reliant, he accepted the tenancy of many thousands of acres of wilderness land owned by Andrew Hepburn in the Basin. He built a three-walled pole cabin at Sand Lick in 1810. He was little more than a youth but he had already attained a knowledge of woodcraft equal to many who were years older.

He hunted alone, entertained a few visitors, visited Reeds Valley a few times to replenish supplies. Hearing of the War of 1812, he attempted to see service but the war was over before his company left his native hills. He returned to Sand Lick and the peace of the virgin forest. His young wife continued to live at Reeds Valley, awaiting the opening of roads and an advancing civilization. Finally, in 1816, Fighting Dick took his young wife and son Jim to the Sandy Basin cabin.

Colley's nearest neighbor in 1810 was 20 miles away to the south. Few people had settled on the Levisa River and a still fewer lived 25 miles north near the Breaks of Sandy and a small settlement was plucked within the forest at Pound, 30 miles away. Colley was in the center, as Sutherland says, of "an untouched wilderness."

He became self-sufficient in this wilderness home, raising vegetables and trusting to his unerring rifle aim to bring home meat. His stock roamed the unfenced forest, living on peavine and acorns. He made

salt at Lick Creek, boiled maple sap for sugar. The family made their clothes from wool and flax.

The stories of his hunting exploits are legion and the tales of his prowess with his fists are sagas of frontier courage and stamina.

Richard Colley, Dickenson county's first pioneer settler, was more than a frontiersman, however. He envisioned the time when his beloved area would be open with roads, schools and churches filling the needs of his people.

He continued to battle for roads until his death with varying success. Two of the roads he advocated are now incorporated in Highway 80, a marker to the wisdom of Fighting Dick Colley.

Colley sought polling precincts for the Sandy Basin, worked for a new county. He died in 1858, two decades before Dickinson county was established.

Sutherland, in commenting on Colley, says in his book:

"His descendants have played an important role in all public affairs. They have been farmers, mechanics, miners, preachers, lawyers, doctors, bankers, teachers, merchants—in fact, they have filled all stations of life in the Basin and many of them have gone out over the nation to make their marks in other far-separated sections. They have furnished to the official families of Dickenson and Buchanan counties men to fill such offices as county clerk, commonwealth's attorney, sheriff, treasurer, commissioner of the revenue, members of the House of Delegates and all the lesser offices."

Sutherland ends the story of Richard Colley with appropriate words:

"He literally blazed a trail from the Clinch settlements across Sandy Ridge and through a virgin wilderness fifty miles to the very borders of Kentucky, along which his descendants and those of his neighbors now live in peace and happiness... The Basin was won."

Sutherland's book **SOME SANDY BASIN CHARACTERS** is more than the life and legend of Richard Colley. He writes of Jesse Austin, Frank Monroe Beverly, Elijah Shelby Counts, Winfield Scott Grizzle, Helen Timmons Henderson, Richard D. B. Sutherland, William Sutherland, and of course, that picturesque and romantic Frenchman, Francis Peter De Tubauf.

The stories are fascinating history and the research necessary to write it was scholarly. Anyone interested in the history of the Appalachians should not fail to read it. It may be procured from the author, Judge Elihu Jasper Sutherland, Clintwood, Virginia.

**Telephone Customers Queried by Company, Manager Hisle Notes**

Every telephone customer in the Martin and Allen area will receive a postcard from the telephone company in the next few days. This card will ask for the customer's comments and criticisms of his telephone service and the company that provides it, according to Guy Hisle, manager for Southern Bell Telephone Company here.

Hisle calls the project a postcard canvass. "In making the canvass, we'll mail a double postcard to each customer. The cards will be mailed Monday, so people should start receiving them about Tuesday or Wednesday. We hope that everyone will take a minute to fill out the return half of the card and mail it to me."

"We're not necessarily seeking compliments," the manager points out. "If any of our customers have criticisms, we would like to know them. Comments like these help us give customers the kind of service they want."

"Similar postcard canvasses are planned for many other areas where Southern Bell Telephone Company operates. The purpose is to find out which customers have complaints so that the company can try to remove the causes," Hisle continued.

"That's our most important job, giving customers the kind of service they desire," Hisle added. "We will contact everyone who replies unfavorably and make every effort to clear up the source of his dissatisfaction."

**LAWYER NOMINATED**

Washington, Aug. 16 — President John F. Kennedy Thursday nominated Carl E. McGowan, a Chicago attorney, to be a judge of the United States circuit court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

**NATURE TRAILS**

By RUFUS M. REED

**BLUEJAYS TAKE CARE OF THEIR OLD**

Have you ever wondered what becomes of birds when they get too old to seek food and care for themselves? Perhaps you've thought that most of them fall victims of predators, like skunks, foxes, weasels and hawks? No doubt many of the old and feeble birds are captured and devoured. But not the bluejays. These birds feed and take care of their aged. They put the feed and water in their mouths and look after them until they die.

One of my reader's reports on this as follows:

"I have a bluejay around my place that seems very old; his toes are gone from his right foot and he doesn't seem to hear or see very well. He cannot properly balance himself on a limb, and has much trouble trying to take a bath. I notice the other bluejays taking care of him; they share all their food with him, by dropping worms and other morsels into his mouth. In hot weather, the heat almost overcomes him; then the other jays carry water to him and soon his gasping for breath stops. Yesterday I stood guard while he tried to take a bath. He almost got drowned but he made it, while the other bluejays stood by watching anxiously."

**THE GREEDIEST INSECT KNOWN**

The dragonfly, which you have often seen skimming over ponds like a silver monoplane, is beyond a doubt the greediest insect known. When it cannot find enough mosquitoes and flies to satisfy its voracious appetite, it will eat its own abdomen when it gets hungry enough. It eats mosquitoes so fast and greedily, it often gets almost choked to death and has to settle down to try to get its clogged up mess down its gut.

The dragonfly has the most amazing pair of compound eyes of any insect. The huge, bulging eyes contain over sixty thousand smaller eyes. These enable the dragonfly to see in any direction at the same time. The big eyes also help it to locate its prey, which it captures on the wing. It is a swift flyer, and can do sixty miles an hour.

The dragonfly has been known to devour 40 beetles in the space of two hours, and then lick its chops for more. It will soon clean up all the mosquitoes around a pond or swamp. To get rid of the mosquitoes, all one needs to do is to increase the number of dragonflies. They are more effective than sprays in ridding a pond of mosquitoes.

We have two leading species of dragonflies in our region, the ten-spot, with gauzy wings containing ten dark brown spots on them, and the big green darter, with light green, gauzy wings and a long, slender abdomen. Down south it is popularly believed the big green darter will sew up the ear of a schoolboy when he is caught playing hooky from school; some also call him "snake doctor," and "snake feeder," because he is often seen darting around the head of a large water snake. But he is really after the insects that often pester snakes.

The dragonflies lay their eggs on water plants, and from these a gangling, long-legged, ferocious looking water nymph hatches, to spend about two years as an aquatic animal. It moves through the water by jet propulsion, and has a long, mash-like underlip, which it can dart out to capture its prey. It eats many kinds of water organisms, and is in turn devoured by the larger fish. In due time, this nymph will crawl out of the water and split its hull down the back. Then the adult dragonfly will emerge to go skimming over the ponds in search of mosquitoes to devour. Dragonflies should be protected at all times, for the great work they do in devouring mosquitoes.

**THE VANISHED WILD SWANS**

The swans seen today around parks are called mute swans, as they seldom make a sound, and are not descended from our famous wild swans, now almost extinct. The mute swans are of European origin.

Once we had multiplied millions of wild swans, two great species, the whistling swans and the trumpeters. These swans migrated fall and spring, their immense flocks sometimes being sighted high in the heavens, flying above all the other migrating birds; the cranes usually flew next to the swans, and only the men with binoculars could get a good view of the swans, flying almost a mile above the earth. They were more often heard than seen. The whistling swans moved swiftly in great V-formation lines, like wild geese, and they filled all the sky with their loud, cooing sounds; the sound was eerie, plaintive, and was like a ghostly phantom moving across the blue; it went like: "woo-hoo! woo-hoo!" Those who heard it said it would make one's hair stand on end! It haunted the listener and could not be forgotten!

The whistling swans were sometimes seen around southern lakes during the winter; they were over 4 1/2 feet long, snow-white, with black bills and feet; there was a small yellow spot on the side of the face, at the base of the bill. These swans made their nests around Hudson Bay and the Antarctic regions, out of moss and sticks;

the female always covered her eggs with moss when she left the nest.

When the whistling swans migrated in the fall, they usually flew high down the Mississippi Valley, or along the Atlantic coast, always avoiding civilization as much as possible, for they were ruthlessly slaughtered for their snowy plumage, to satisfy the demands of fashion. When migrating in huge flocks of maybe a million, they flew fast, over a mile per minute, with their long necks thrust straight ahead, and their black bills piercing the air like a spear. They never ventured to come down in the domain of man, unless forced down by a violent storm. Once in March, 1879, a flock of more than a million of whistling swans were flying north over Pennsylvania, when they struck a violent snowstorm; the courageous birds fought the storm, but were forced down by the snow and ice; they covered four counties in Pennsylvania, and many fell in the streets of the towns, and were so exhausted the people slaughtered them with clubs; one man took home several dozen of the swans, to try to domesticate them, but they were too wild for that. Many thousands of these helpless swans were slaughtered by men and boys during their catastrophe. Sometimes the big flocks flying north in spring, struck snow squalls in New York and were often forced down in the Niagara River, to be sucked over the falls and destroyed. Today the great migrating flocks of the whistling swans are gone from the picture of bird life in America; perhaps a few thousand of them are now found each winter along the Carolina coasts.

These birds always bravely sang their "song of death" when shot and mortally wounded on the wing. It seems no matter how severely one might be shot, it would fold its wings and glide toward water, singing its "swan song," a heart-rending, plaintive, musical sound, unlike any other ever heard in nature.

The song ran up and down the octave, and no one hearing it could mistake it for anything but a "song of death." The swan would sing its death song until it struck the water. This has given rise to the familiar phrase, "swan song," the last song before death. It was indeed the song of one of the most beautiful creatures of nature, protesting the death of innocent beauty.

The great trumpeter swans have gone the way of the wild passenger pigeons. About 100 years ago, this magnificent bird could be seen migrating in great flocks over most of the United States. It was the largest of all water fowls, being over five feet in length. It was also pure white, with a dash of rusty red on the head; perhaps there are a few trumpeter swans left today in some of the great western wild life preserves, but their great migrations are now past history.

About 100 years ago, they flew in great triangles across the United States, often so high the unaided eye could not detect their flights. But men who watched them through binoculars, described their flights as "the most impressive and awe-inspiring spectacles ever seen by the eye of man." As they flew they played their wild, weird music like a band of phantom trumpeters in the far, deep blue, and as they faded like long lines of white ghosts in the sunset, the beholder was often left breathless. Their big trumpet voices sounded like trumpeters playing French horns in a band. The trumpeter swans were slaughtered unmercifully, and their skins were sold on the market as late as the year of 1890.

**Wise Flood Food Buys Listed by USDA Service; List Slated for Posting**

Frozen orange juices and fresh pears will be wise buys at Floyd county foodstores during September, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

AMS's monthly food guide—a special service for food stamp project areas—adds that milk, cereals, late summer vegetables, broiler-fryers, and salad oils will also be plentiful during September.

These foods carry AMS's special recommendation for food coupon users in the food stamp program and for all other budget-minded shoppers in Floyd county. The foods on the list were selected for their low cost appeal and nutritional value.

The September list of food buys will be posted at most grocery stores in the county throughout the month.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

**Bandit In Bars Proves Chivalrous**

Granite City, Ill. — A chivalrous bandit stole \$222 from a bartender and a tavern patron, but passed up more loot.

A woman in the bar offered him her money, but he graciously refused it.

**FLOWERS**



For Every Occasion

**LEETE'S**

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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

**WE'RE ALSO PROUD**

of the acceptance given our newspaper in Eastern Kentucky and the news coverage we are providing for that area. We have an abiding faith that

**BIG THINGS ARE IN STORE**

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.

If you don't already subscribe, call

In Prestonsburg TU 6-3071

In Paintsville CY 7-3095

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The Advertiser (Evening)

The Herald-Dispatch (Morning)

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HUNTINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

**MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT  
CR 3710

Mid-States Homes, Inc.,  
A Corporation, Plaintiff,  
Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE  
Minnie Ruby Briggs,  
A Widow, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the August term, 1962, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 1 day of September, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of Six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Being a parcel of land situated on Bull Creek, Floyd county, Kentucky, being a part of a 12 acre more or less tract conveyed by Will Gray to Tom Briggs by deed dated April 24, 1948, recorded in Deed Book 138 at page 41 Floyd County deed records, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the bank of a drain, said stake (Bears S. 43 W 88) feet from a pine corner of a tract previously conveyed to Robert Briggs and Ruby Briggs by deed dated May 21, 1960, recorded in Deed Book 174, Page 463, Floyd County deed records, thence from said starting point S. 48 15' E. 35.3 feet to a stake, S. 27 55' W. 48 feet to a stake, N. 52 25' W. 46.9 feet to a stake, thence N. 41 45' E. 50 feet to the beginning.

Property is to be sold to satisfy a judgment in the amount of \$3,648.00, with interest from October 15, 1961, in favor of the plaintiff.

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

Given under my hand, this 11 day of August, 1962.

J. B. CLARKE  
Master Commissioner  
Floyd Circuit Court  
8-16-3t (Cost of adv. \$27.00)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

T. E. Neeley, Plaintiff,  
Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE  
Lewis and Wilma  
Golins, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment entered in the Floyd Quarterly Court on July 24, 1962, in favor of the plaintiff in the above-styled action, I, or one of my deputies, will offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on Tuesday, September 4, 1962, said date being the first day of the September term of the Floyd circuit court, the following described property:

One Hotpoint portable television set.

Said sale will be made to satisfy a debt of \$141, with 6% interest from date of judgment, together with the costs of this action, Sheriff's fees and cost of advertising. Terms of sale: CASH.

Given under my hand, this 14th day of August, 1962.

HENRY C. HALE, Sheriff  
By Samuel Hale, D.S.  
(Cost of adv. \$12.00)  
8-16-3t

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**

The MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION, Martin, Kentucky, will receive bids for grade and drain and installation of storm and sanitary sewers, manholes, catch basins, located in the City of Martin, Kentucky, and known as the Town Center Urban Renewal Project, Ky. R-19(C), until 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) on the 30 day of August, 1962, at MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION, c/o WILLIAM M. PETREY, CHAIRMAN, Martin, Kentucky, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows:

ITEMS	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY
Item No. 1	Precast stub type manholes	5 units
Item No. 2	Rural lip curb box inset—type No. 2 Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 7 Boxes	4 units
Item No. 3	6" Bell & Spigot cast iron pipe	535 feet
Item No. 4	12" Bell & Spigot reinforced concrete pipe	453 feet
Item No. 5	18" Bell & Spigot reinforced concrete pipe	247 feet
Item No. 6	Crushed Limestone No. 6	12 cu. yds.
Item No. 7	Unclassified Excavation	380 cu. yds.
Item No. 8	Rough Grading of parking area—motor grader	32 hours

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file at the office of COMBS ENGINEERING COMPANY, Langley, Kentucky.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION for each set of Documents so obtained. Each set deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after Bid Opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Martin Municipal Housing Commission, negotiable U. S. Government Bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total of Bid for Site Preparation shall be submitted with each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project.

The MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to award of the Contract.

MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION  
By WILLIAM M. PETREY  
Title Chairman  
Date August 6, 1962

**Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors**

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 7th day of September, 1962, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, S 768(2), SP 36-588 The West Prestonsburg Spur Road from junction with proposed major route for East Kentucky, extending northwesterly and south-easterly, a distance of 0.270 mile. Grade, drain and Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.

The Special Provisions for Highway Projects financed with Federal Highway Funds apply on the foregoing project.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the new rules and regulations which became effective August 1, 1962, relating to the qualification of contractors and the special provision covering subletting or assigning the contract. Proposals are available until 9 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the day of the opening of bids.

NOTE: BID PROPOSALS WILL BE AVAILABLE ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHOSE CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBILITY INDICATES QUALIFICATION COVERING ONE OF THE MAJOR TYPES OF WORK INCLUDED IN PROJECT. A CHARGE OF \$2.06 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE TECHNICALITIES.

Request for proposals should be made to: Mrs. Bettie Barker, Division of Contract Controls, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Request for plans should be made to: Mr. Kavanaugh Inman, Division of Design, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. W. T. Judy, Director, Division of Contract Controls, Department of Highways, Frankfort, Kentucky August 16, 1962

**Invitation To Bidders**

Bids will be accepted until 8:00 p.m., September 1, 1962, by the Floyd County Board of Education for furnishing labor and material required to install a boiler and stoker in the high school and a boiler in the gymnasium at Wheelwright, Kentucky.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from George Lee Shannon, Architect, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid price. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond for 100% of the contract amount.

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

CHARLES CLARK, Supt.  
Floyd County Schools  
8-16-3t

**Administrator's Notice**

All persons having claims against the estate of Phenious VanHorn, deceased, will present their claims properly proven according to law to me on or before October 1, 1962. All persons owing said estate will promptly pay the same to me.

This August 13, 1962.  
GREGLEY STEPHENSON  
Administrator,  
Estate of Phenious VanHorn  
8-13-3t-pd



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

**POULTRY JUDGING**

The Floyd County 4-H Poultry judging team met July 13 for its first training meeting this year.

This year the judging contest will include many rings that were not in the contest last year. They are: live birds for market, dressed broilers and candied eggs.

The club members attending the first training meeting were Danny Hicks, Delbert Martin, Bill May and Kenneth Gayheart.

Burgess Lowe, junior 4-H leader and a member of the 1961 state champion team will assist Jack Friar, associate county agent in training the team.

**FRESH PEACH TIME**

Fresh southern peaches are found on local markets at present and are expected to continue plentiful throughout July. Semi-clingstones are at peak and the freestone varieties are now on their way toward being in heavy supply.

According to reports from the Fruit and Vegetable Division of Agricultural Marketing Service of U.S.D.A., peach growers in the Southeastern states are experiencing marketing difficulties, due in part to an abnormal overlapping of supplies from various producing areas. "Despite rather significant reductions in the size of crop, as compared to a year ago, the tone of the season's market has not been encouraging—purchase programs in these states have been authorized, but due to the quantity to the limited outlets at this time of the year, the quantity to be purchased will be relatively insignificant as compared to the size of the crop."

Because peaches bruise easily and are quick to spoil when bruised, handle them gently. Peaches that need extra ripening will do so at room temperature (do not place them in sunlight). Once they are ripe, refrigerate right away and keep them cool until ready to use. If kept in a covered container or a perforated plastic bag, fresh peaches will remain at high quality in the refrigerator three to five days.

Mature fruit has the best flavor, color and texture. Mature peaches are plump, round with a crease on one side rather than a ridge. The background color is whitish or yellow, depending on the variety.

**MODERN SNAP BEANS**

When you bite into a delicious, tender, crisp, green bean, you are eating one of the most up-to-the-minute forms of vegetables used by man. Long before the white man set foot in America, the Indians were cultivating and eating varieties of beans unknown to other parts of the world.

Fresh green beans were strictly a summertime vegetable until the day of railroads, hard roads and refrigeration. Now they can be bought at any time during the year. Commercial canners and freezers supplement the year around supply of fresh beans with styles to suit many tastes.

Fresh Kentucky grown beans are now available throughout the state. And as a rule when fresh produce travels short distances from field to market the cost is more economical. Beans with good flavor, tenderness and maximum food value are fresh, crisp and firm with lots of snap. Uniformity in size insures even cooking for tenderness. Clean, fairly straight beans with immature seeds and free from blemishes means easy preparation and little waste.

Avoid green beans that are dull or wilted which indicates toughness. Over-mature beans that make distinct bumps in the pods may be tough, woody and stringy. Cook snap beans in a small amount of water until tender. Use the liquid, too, because some of the food value is there. Beans can be combined with other vegetables and protein foods for casseroles. Serve them hot for the vegetable course or cold in salads. Plan to use fresh beans within a day or two after purchasing.

Studies have shown that a high school graduate earns an average of \$100,000 more in a lifetime than those who do not finish high school. The college graduate can expect to earn at least \$175,000 more than he would have had had he "quit" before finishing high school. Finding a good job will be easier if you have a high school diploma. Most Kentucky boys and girls will have to leave the state to find work. Young people from other states will be looking for work there, too—and 70 per cent of them will have a high school education. Yet in 1960's, only 49 per cent of Kentucky's high-school-age youth are expected to graduate from high school.

Industries are looking for more training in the persons they hire. According to the U. S. Department of Labor, the same number of unskilled workers will be needed in the 60's as in the 50's. Yet the demand for skilled workers will go up 24 per cent and for clerical and sales workers, 27 per cent. And three million more professional and technical workers will be needed in the 60's—a rise of 41 per cent.

So, the more education you have, the more jobs will be open to you and they'll be better paying jobs, too. On the average, professional and technical workers, who will be more in demand, have the most education—and make the most money. This holds true on down the line to the unskilled workers, who average the least amount of education and the least take-home pay—and no more unskilled workers will be needed during the past ten years.

**Advertisement for Bids**

Bids will be accepted until 8:00 p.m., September 1, 1962, by the Floyd County Board of Education for furnishing all labor and material required to place a 4" gravel surface over the playground area of the Martin school grounds.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from George Lee Shannon, Architect, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid price. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond for 100% of the contract amount.

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

CHARLES CLARK, Supt.  
Floyd County Schools  
8-16-3t

**EXTEND LAW, PERKINS ASKS**

**Compensation Extension Urged by Congressman**

Congressman Carl D. Perkins (Dem., Ky.) urged the House Ways and Means Committee, Wednesday, to extend the Temporary Extended Unemployment Compensation Act of 1961 for an additional year.

The Ways and Means Committee began hearings the same day on such legislation.

Perkins said that when the Congress last year extended the period for compensation it was hoped that in many hard-pressed areas, such as Eastern Kentucky, the unemployment picture would so have improved that further extensions of the temporary law might not be necessary. "This hope has not been borne out by fact," said Perkins. "The ARA and Manpower Training programs have not been in effect long enough for any great alleviation of the distressed economic situation to be felt."

Perkins, in urging extension of compensation to unemployed workers, said that unemployment in the Seventh Congressional district was at a rate of approximately 13%, or more than twice that of the nation as a whole which was 5.5%, according to most recent data.

The most recent reports available in the U. S. Department of Labor show the following rates for Seventh district communities: Morehead, 11.2%; Grayson, 11.2%; Huntington-Ashland, 10.4%; Jackson, 29.2%; Pikeville, 15.5%; Prestonsburg, 14.6%; Flatwoods, 24.9%; Paintsville, 17.6%; Hazard, 22.4%; Jenkins, 14.5%; Salyersville, 18.6%; Inez, 7.5%.

Perkins said the statistics on unemployment did not give the complete picture of economic suffering in the area. "In addition to high unemployment there is much 'underemployment' where citizens are forced to accept part-time jobs."

Extension of the Unemployment Compensation benefit period was listed as one of the Congressional "musts" by the President in his television address last week, along with Perkins' Youth Conservation Corps bill and Accelerated Public Works legislation.

**DRIFT**

The Drift Woman's Club met August 20 at the home of Mrs. Sam Martin, Jr. at McDowell.

Devotion was given by Miss Grace Reeder. A call to the fall board meeting at Louisville in September was read.

Mrs. Glenn Ward, Mrs. McKinley Little, and Mrs. C. J. Cahill gave a report on the workshop they attended at Pikeville called by the governor of the Seventh district, Mrs. Lucille Smith, August 13.

The Program Committee reported that the year book is at the printers. The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 4, at the Turner Elkhorn mine office building.

Members present were Mesdames C. J. Cahill, Belford Reitz, W. L. Reed, Glenn Ward Clarence Turner, Hugo Miller, McKinley Little, Sam Martin, Jr., Clyde Moore, Bob Hall, Miss Ruby Akers, Miss Grace Reeder, and a guest, Mrs. Wallace Frazier.

**Tutor Key Man Victim Following Long Illness; Brother of David Woman**

Carl Adams, 55, of Tutor Key, died at home at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, August 18. He was a brother of Mrs. Irene Preston, of David.

Mr. Adams was in ill health several months. A son of the late K. B. and Maudie Stapleton Adams, he was engaged in the mining industry for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Flora Daniels Adams, a daughter, Mrs. Paul Milton Sheets, Tutor Key; three brothers, Erchel Adams and Bert Adams, both of Wharton, West Virginia, Ernest Adams, Waverly, Ohio; two other sisters, Mrs. Callie Daniel, Paintsville, and Mrs. Ethel Preston, Tutor Key. Also surviving are a grandson and a granddaughter.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 1 p.m. Monday, August 20, with C. C. Hall and Claude Preston as officiating ministers. Burial was in the Daniel cemetery.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

We are authorized to announce

**BILL WELLS**

of West Prestonsburg, as a candidate for

District No. 1

**FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION**

at the November, 1962, election.

VACATION

**USED CAR Specials**

1960 Buick LeSabre. 4-Door Hard Top. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering and Brakes. Radio, Heater. White Tires.

1959 Chevrolet Bel Air. 2-Door. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Radio, Heater. White Tires.

1957 Buick Station Wagon. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering and Brakes. Radio, Heater. White Tires.

1958 Buick Special. 2-Door. Hard Top. Power Steering and Brakes. Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater. White Tires.

1957 Ford Station Wagon. V-8 Engine. 4-Door. Automatic Transmission. Fully Equipped.

1960 Ford Station Wagon. 2-Door. V-8 Engine. Standard Transmission. Locally Owned. Radio, Heater. White Tires.

1960 Chevrolet Bel Air. V-8 Engine. Sport Coupe. Standard Shift. Radio, Heater. White Tires.

1957 Ford Fairlane 500. 4-Door. Hard Top. V-8 Engine. Automatic Transmission. All Power.

1960 Ford Station Wagon. 4-Door. V-8 Engine. Automatic Transmission. White Color. Fully Equipped.

1959 Chevrolet. 4-Door. 6 Cylinders. Standard Shift. One Owner.

1960 Jeep Pick-Up. 4-Wheel Drive.

"Confidence Gets Business, Satisfaction Keeps It."

**Music-Colvin Chev. & Buick, Inc.**

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READING RITING RITHMETIC

**BACK TO SCHOOL TIME**

BUY WHEN—WHERE—WHAT YOU WANT

With CHECK CREDIT

IDEAL FOR FAMILY USE

The Personal Finance Plan Approved for Teachers by the KEA and the KBA. Ask Us for An Application Form.

**THE BANK JOSEPHINE**

Prestonsburg — Allen, Ky.  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

READING RITING RITHMETIC

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

**POULAN CHAIN SAWS**  
are rugged, low cost, economical to operate. Six models to choose from, direct drives, reduction drives, all bar lengths and bow models.

Prices Start At  
**\$168**  
for 18" bar, direct drive  
See Your Dealer.

**Love's Tongue Speaks Louder**

Ashford, England—Ellitsa Nicola, 18, a Greek Cypriot seamstress who speaks no English, and John McCarthy, 18, a storekeeper who does not speak Greek, were married here after a week's courtship.

"It was love at first sight," said John, who met Ellitsa at a toy factory where they both work. "Ellitsa will soon learn English and she will teach me to speak Greek."

**MAN OF MANY SHIPS RETIRES FOLLOWING 23-YEAR SERVICE**

Everett Arthur Smith, native West Prestonsburg man, who did his boot training as an apprentice seaman 23 years ago, retired July 30 with the rating of chief damage controlman and in civilian employment is connected with the Norfolk, Virginia Redevelopment and Housing Authority.



The ships on which Smith has seen service read like a Navy ship directory, beginning with the USS MacDonald at Pearl Harbor in 1939; the USS Porter from September, 1940 till it was sunk in the battle of Santa Cruz, the Albany, Marquette, Corregidor, Mercury and Cadmus. The Floyd countyman was one of 22 survivors in the sinking of the USS Porter.

Taking part in the Guadalcanal invasion in November, 1942, he later was stationed on that island till 1944, after that on Tulagi in the Southwest Pacific. Then followed service in the Korean Conflict.

Medals earned include five Good Conduct awards, American Defense with Fleet Clasp, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign with eight Battle Stars, American Campaign, World War II Victory, Korea and National Defense.

His last Navy service was at the amphibious base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Virginia. He is a son of the late Bud Smith and Dora Smith Montgomery.

**Caution of Hunters Urged As Season Opens; Fire Hazards Are Noted**

Since the squirrel season has opened or is about to open with many hunters in the woods this would be a good time to caution those hunters, as well as picnickers and others of the fire hazard in the woods and fields. The Department believes that hunters are the cause of very few forest fires. Actually the hunters are deterrant to conflagrations since, while in the woods, they can detect and report small fires. The right-thinking hunter can also act as a forest fire warden and many of them do just that. So the open season should find better protection against fires in the woods and fields.

The danger season may crop up throughout the hunting season, actually, and hunters are urged to be alert at all times for this danger. A discarded match or cigarette can start a fire that may destroy thousands of dollars worth of timber. In addition, although not many hunters realize this, the destruction of a forest can and does eliminate game birds and animals in its swatch for many years to come. So, the fires, besides the loss to the owner of the land, also cost the sportsman.

Most hunters have enough common sense to prevent setting fires, but just in case there are a few who have been lax in their safety approach here are a few tips, as outlined by the Kentucky Division of Forestry:

Be sure to stamp out cigarette or cigar butts when they are discarded.

If matches are used, be sure that they are broken and are "out" before being tossed away.

If a fire must be built for warming or cooking, enclose the fire area with stones, or dig a trench around the area. Then, before leaving be sure that the ashes contain no live elements. It is a good idea to bury the ashes before leaving the spot.

And here's an admonition from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources: In addition to being a hunter and a sportsman, be a volunteer fire warden, as well.

**SPORTS CHATTER**  
By GORDON MOORE

Jenkins high school successfully opened its 1962 football season by routing Wheelwright 39-0 as junior quarterback Phillip Greer scored two touchdowns and passed for two more.

In the other opening game in the area, Fleming-Neon outlasted Wal-lins 25-20.

The Cavaliers scored the first time they got the ball after recovering a Wheelwright fumble on the 40-yard line in the first three minutes of action.

Sophomore halfback Ernie Elkins tallied from the ten-yard line, and on the ensuing series of downs,

Greer tossed 10 yards to end Ken Blair.

In the second period, Greer passed 15 yards to Blair for another marker and tackle John Fleming kicked the first of three extra points.

Greer gave Jenkins a 33-0 half-time margin by scooting around ead for seven and 12-yard touchdowns.

The third period was scoreless and in the final frame, junior half-back Robert Collins plunged over from the two.

Wheelwright was limited to three first downs while Jenkins rolled to 14.

Jenkins meets defending Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference champion Hazard Friday, and Wheelwright invades Prestonsburg on Saturday night.

**Miss Porter Chaperones Miss Kentucky of 1962**

Miss Nanci Bowling, Miss Kentucky for 1962, of Campbellsville, Ky., will leave Lexington for the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City Sept. 2. Miss Bowling was sponsored by the Harlan Lions Club at the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant at Lexington in June at which time she was chosen Miss Kentucky for 1962, which entitled her to represent Kentucky at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Miss Bowling will be accompanied by Miss Lena T. Porter, of Pikeville, her official chaperone. Miss Porter is treasurer of the East Kentucky Beverage Company of Pikeville and Hazard.

Miss Bowling and Miss Porter will stay at Haddon Hall hotel at Atlantic City from Sept. 2 through September 9.

**Check Car Insurance For Interstate Trip**

New York, N. Y., Aug. 16—Before you begin an interstate motor trip be sure your automobile liability insurance meets with the laws of the states you plan to visit, the Insurance Information Institute suggests.

**Dr. G. C. Collins DENTIST**

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.  
Office on Front St., opposite hospital, Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3015.

**PRESTONSBURG SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY**  
September 29, 1962

Our Church Will Participate

Name of Sunday School

of \_\_\_\_\_, Kentucky

Estimated number in the parade \_\_\_\_\_

Estimated number of decorated cars \_\_\_\_\_

(Each car must carry an assigned number to aid judging)

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Rev. LeRoy Sanders, Cliff, Kentucky



make yours a happier home  
**AIR CONDITION NOW**

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**Wholesale Appliance Service, Inc.**

Ernest B. Osborne, Mgr.

Tel. TU 6-2515 — Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Engineering Posts Pay High Salaries; Better Opportunities Envisioned**

Of the 227 graduates turned out this year by the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, 47 per cent have accepted engineering posts paying \$550 or more per month.

Two years ago, only 23 per cent of the graduating seniors stepped into jobs paying that much.

Some of the 1962 graduates are drawing well over \$600 per month, college officials report.

Thirty-three per cent of this year's UK engineering graduates have taken jobs in Kentucky, whereas 10 per cent are remaining in school for advanced study and eight per cent have entered military service.

College of Engineering officials say there are clear indications that job opportunities for young engineers will be even better next year.

They cite a recent report from the Engineering Manpower Commission which declares, "If more young people do not enter engineering in the next 10 years, national technical and scientific progress will be seriously impeded. Requirements for engineers will exceed by a considerable amount the number of graduates, based on present engineering college enrollments and projected trends."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

**FALL LEAGUES ARE FUN FOR EVERYONE!**

Join A Fall Team Today! League Play Begins September 3 At Lake Lanes.

The following are a few of the many types of leagues you may choose from:

Monday, 8:30 p.m. — Men's Handicap League; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — Coffee and Do-Nut League (Women); Tuesday, 6 p.m. — Church League (Men and Women); Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. — Sunday's League (Men); Thursday, 8:30 p.m. — Business Men's League (Men, bowl after Kiwanis meeting); Friday, 6 p.m. — Mixed Couples League; Friday, 8:15 p.m. — Friendship League (Women); Saturday, 9 a.m. — Youth Leagues (Boys and Girls).

Many more leagues to choose from—a time and night to suit everyone.

Call TU 6-2770 and sign up for your team today.

Men, the Big 3 roll-off continues at LAKE LANES. You can represent LAKE LANES on WSAZ-TV Big 3 Bowling this year. Inquire for complete details right away.

REMEMBER—EXCITING BOWLING NEWS HAPPENS AT LAKE LANES

High bowlers this week—

PHIL CLARK (232)

MARY ZEMO (206)

**LAKE LANES**

Phone TU 6-2770

At the Entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park

"Where It's Fun To Bowl!"

**Pvt. Goble Undergoing Advanced Army Training**

Fort Knox, Ky.—Pvt. Gary R. Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-lard P. Goble, Prestonsburg, currently is undergoing advanced training in Company C (Clerical School) of the 2nd Training Brigade's 7th Battalion at Fort Knox.

This course of instruction in the 2nd Brigade, a major unit of the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA), at the Kentucky fort, is of eight weeks duration. During this time, Goble will receive instruction in typing, English grammar, Army correspondence, preparation of morning reports and many other skills an Army clerk must have.

He is scheduled to graduate from this school October 2.

The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in May and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox.

**9 Ocean Liners Haul Record To Europe**

New York, Aug. 16—Nine ocean liners with a total of 9,860 passengers left for Europe Thursday in the biggest single day's sailing since 1929.

**TIRE RECAPPING**



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Tractor

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**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW**  
SEPT. 10-15

7:30 P.M. Sept. 10-15 1:30 P.M. Sept. 12-15  
1 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sept. 14-15  
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