

THURSDAY

This Town... That World

If your critics begin to get you down and the sun doesn't seem to shine any more, just remember: The harps of heaven will sound nothing like the harping you hear on this earth.

ABOUT THE WEATHER

There are those of us around to recall the winter of 1917-18 and to point out that it had it all over this winter for ice and cold and snow. But, 20 years from now, the present crop of youngsters will be harking back to the winter of 1962-63 and declaring, man and boy, there was an old-fashioned winter such as they don't have any more, these days.

The fact is, anybody who lives in a house with central heating and a bathroom and doesn't have to set foot of a frosty morning on bare foot to kindle up a fire in the grate has no right to talk about cold weather.

TOO OLD TO LOOK?

The youngsters, worrying not about the days the layoff will cost them next spring, are glad to see the snow. Perhaps if we who aren't so appreciative would bundle up and take a walk down snow-covered woodland paths or limp out and watch a stream making its way beneath the ice and then breaking through at the ripples for a breath of air—maybe that would make us aware that this weather is for grownups, too.

WRONG NUMBER

I am just reminded of a story heard here recently. It says that Paul Francis called the home of Lena Moore, the other day, and asked for Mr. Moore. Told that the man of the house wasn't at home, he wanted to know why and was told that Lena was working. "Wrong number," said Francis, and hung up.

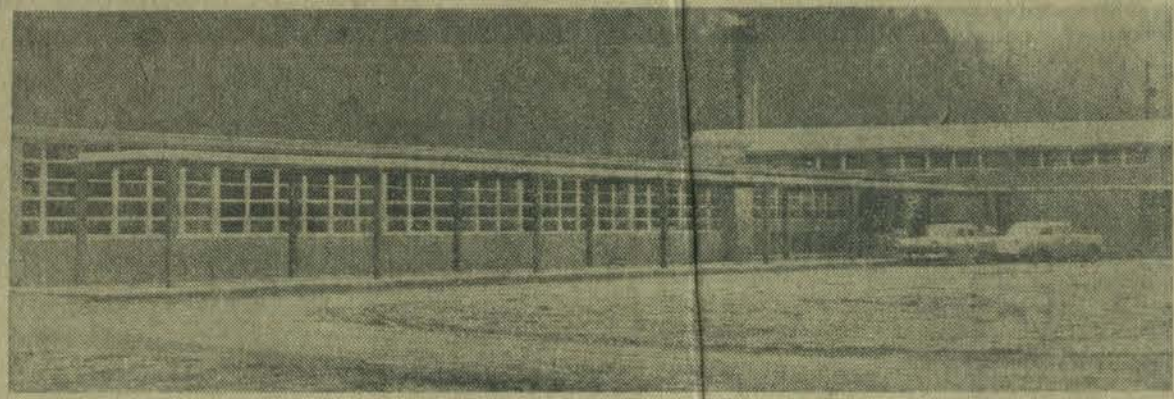
FILL 'ER UP!

Strikes me that, unless the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources just wants to wait around to let the rain wash the banks down, they might as well let Dewey Lake fill back up. The ice is taking care of whatever seining operations the boys had planned.

Besides, if they wait till April 1 to restore the lake, there's a good chance a number of visitors to the new lodge from other parts of Kentucky or from other states will leave with the idea that beautiful Dewey Lake is the ugliest mudhole they've ever seen.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Everyone interested in ordering strawberry plants should get their orders in during January. The plants are sixteen dollars per thousand. Orders may be placed with Paul Martin at the First National Bank in Prestonsburg or with Lloyd Wells, Aukler, Roy Denny, Maytown; Dan-iel Akers, Amba; or J. L. Lafferty, Sr., Cliff.



BIG MUD-CR. SCHOOL OPENING SET TODAY

BIG SWITCH CLOSES NINE AREA SCHOOLS

18-Classroom Structure Modern In All Respects; Curry Named Principal

Operation Big Switch was under way Wednesday, on Mud Creek. Big Switch involved the closing of nine schools and the transfer of their more than 500 pupils, 17 teachers, desks, books—whatever—to the brand-new \$325,000 elementary school recently completed to serve that area.

School was "out" Tuesday at the schools to be closed. All the work and preparations were to be completed Wednesday, in time for the beginning of classwork in the new structure this morning (Thursday).

The new school, recently named by order of the Floyd County Board of Education "The John M. Stumbo Elementary School," in honor of the chairman and 13-year veteran of the board, will eliminate four one-room, three two-room and two three-room schools scattered over a 13-mile stretch along Mud Creek and its tributaries.

The brick structure is located on an 11-acre tract between two hills, and is 7.2 mile from Harold. Exterior of the school is made more attractive by colored metal panels set in the brick front.

There are 18 ultra-modern classrooms and a total of 35,000 square feet of floor space. Included are a library, a music room, a multi-purpose gymnasium-auditorium and a modern lunchroom.

Many of those who will attend classes in this new facility, with all its modern conveniences, have in the past been accustomed to outdoor toilets, the old water bucket, the pot-bellied coal stove and the lunch-pail or lunches prepared on a hot plate.

This new building is designed to accommodate 504 pupils. Each classroom is equipped with modern furniture, fluorescent lighting and is painted in pastel colors. The (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Travel Talks Cancelled Due To Road Conditions; Schools Are Dismissed

Snow and treacherous highways caused cancellation Wednesday noon of the U. S. 23 Regional Travel Conference scheduled at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, today (Thursday).

The conference will be rescheduled, Marvin Music, Prestonsburg, temporary regional chairman and president, said.

Schools were dismissed at noon as the snow accumulated and the increasing cold ice-sheeted roads.

DEVELOPMENT LAW SOUGHT

By Congressman Perkins; East Kentucky Counties Envisioned In Program

Legislation to create a special Appalachian Mountain Development Program was introduced today (Thursday) in the House of Representatives by Congressman Carl D. Perkins. In addition to all of the counties in Eastern Kentucky, 347 counties, from 12 states extending from Alabama to New York in the Appalachian Mountain area, would be eligible to participate.

At the same time Perkins introduced a bill to establish an Allegheny Parkway extending from Hagerstown, Maryland, to the Breaks Interstate Park on the Kentucky-Virginia border to the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park.

Perkins said, "The Appalachian area because of its unusual topographic makeup has been unable to utilize various types of water and soil resource programs. The conditions in the Appalachian area in the first place make impossible conformity with technical and cost sharing provisions of national soil and water programs. These same conditions have denied it all types of basic public works, especially adequate parkways and highways.

"Land owners throughout this area have been deprived of the kind and amount of help they need in achieving a better economic status," Perkins added.

Perkins expressed the belief that enactment of the legislation might be possible in view of the fact that Congressional precedent had been established for programs of this nature. In this connection Perkins referred to Public Law 1021, of the 84th Congress, which authorized a similar program for the Great Plains area. Perkins also said that he expected to receive wide active support from the Representatives of the Congressional districts of the Appalachian area.

The program would provide federal assistance as may be required for crop land improvement including erosion control, pasture development and drainage, development (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

ARTS, CRAFTS TRAIN SLATED

Stop At Prestonsburg Scheduled Three Days; To Visit County-Seats

The Kentucky Guild of Arts and Crafts train will be in Prestonsburg April 9 for a three-day stay, it was announced here this week.

The arts and crafts train for the past two years has been visiting other communities of the state, exhibiting outstanding displays of the work of Kentucky artists and craftsmen, and has attracted thousands of viewers. Last year, communities on the L. & N. Railway were visited, with the railroad lending the use of its tracks without charge. The same consideration is being given this year by C. & O., it was said.

The train will begin its Big Sandy tour with a stop at Ashland, then travel upriver to every county-seat on the railway line.

INDICTMENT NAMES HYDEN

In Death of Marcum; Mine Pickets Charged With Banding Together

Joe Wheeler Hyden, of West Prestonsburg, was named in a manslaughter indictment reported Wednesday afternoon by the grand jury upon its adjournment, and other indictments named persons involved in incidents connected with recent labor troubles in the county.

Hyden was named in the death of James Estill Marcum, whose body was found beside the railroad tracks, across the river from here, last Saturday morning.

Lee Howell, leader of the mine picketing in this county, and Malcolm Scarborough, Jr., were named in an indictment charging them with banding together to commit an unlawful act. The act was described in the indictment as hiring others to blow up property.

Howell also was accused in two other indictments of reckless use of a deadly weapon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harvey, Sheridan Ray Martin, Maggie Martin and Serge Daniels were accused of striking and wounding Charles S. Bailey and of banding together. Dave Harvey and Sheridan Ray Martin were also charged in a separate indictment of striking and wounding Arnold Bailey and of banding together.

Ralph Moore, Walker Newsome, Cecil Newsome and Ed Hunt, all of whom are identified with the operators in the labor trouble, were named in an indictment charging them with flourishing a deadly weapon.

Others indicted and the charge against each follow: Roy Salisbury, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Cecil Newsome, carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Monroe Jarvis, robbery of Henry Endicott; Gene A. Turner, forgery, three counts; Louis Dale and Nellie Jarvis, adultery; Princess Elk-horn Coal Co., Inc., stream pollution; Laura Salisbury, malicious cutting and wounding Macie McKinney; Oley Gearheart, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Dave Harvey, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Clara Allen, selling alcoholic beverages and possession for the purpose of sale; Greenville Branham, possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale; Andy Newsome, Jr., receiving stolen property; Namon Sammons, carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Jack Salyers and James Gordon May, kidnapping; T. C. Goddard, uttering a worthless check; Bill Sexton, selling and possession of whiskey for the purpose of sale; Paul Branham, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Willis Ousley, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Andy Newsome, Jr., breaking and entering (two cases); Cecil Jarvis, possession of untax-paid alcoholic beverages; Hatler Rogers, possessing and selling untax-paid whiskey; Foster Spears, stealing copper wire; Hi Hat Mining Co., setting (See Story No. 7, Page 4)

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Body of Man, Victim In Baltimore, Jan. 5, Returned for Burial

Body of Samuel Paul Ealey, 39, who was found dead January 5 in Baltimore, Maryland, arrived here Tuesday for burial.

Inability of a Baltimore Funeral Home to ascertain names and addresses of his survivors delayed sending of the body here.

Employed here by Arvie M. Burchett and the Mountain Metal Company, Ealey left Prestonsburg seven years ago and had been presumed dead after no word was received from him. He was a son of David and Doshie Blanton Ealey.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Naomi Kendrick Ealey, and four children, Natalie, David Carl, Sam J. and Yvonne, all of West Prestonsburg. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. John Crace, of Prestonsburg.

Funeral rites will be conducted this afternoon from the Town Branch Baptist Church by the Revs. Ted Nelson and Robert Martin. Burial in the family cemetery at Lancer will be under direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Carl Hogged, et al vs. Bill Welch, etc.; H. J. Stumbo, atty. Geneva and Martin Crider vs. W. G. and Vivian Stiles; Eugene Rice, atty. B & D Motors vs. Edgar Patrick; H. J. Stumbo, atty. Nadine Conley, admx. vs. Mrs. J. T. Foley; H. J. Stumbo, atty. Shirley Lewis, Tax Collector vs. Hobart Howard, etc.; Scott Collins, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Vernard Carr, 24, Allen, and Mary Magaleen Sweeney, 21, Prestonsburg. Tony Scott, 24, and Allene Sparkman, 18, both of Hueysville. Harold Leon Merriman, 23, Delaware, Ohio, and Louise Howell, 16, Buckingham. Palmer Woods, 21, and Dotty Lou Goble, 18, both of Emma. Gordon Akers, 22, Dana, and Carolyn Sue Burkett, 18, Emma. Paul Prater, 23, and Louetta Burchett, 16, both of West Prestonsburg. Donald Ray McKenzie, 21, Keaton, Kentucky, and Montella Vest, 21, East Point.

BOYS' CAMP FOR MORGAN

Is Planned by State; Youths Would Do Work At Woodsbend Nursery

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18 (Sp.) — The Kentucky Department of Child Welfare's second camp for the treatment of boys who have committed minor offenses will be established in Morgan county adjacent to the State Division of Forestry's tree seedling nursery at Woodsbend.

Child Welfare Commissioner Richard J. Clendene said youngsters will be committed to the camp from the State Reception Center at Lyndon and will work in the seedling nursery as part of their over-all daily schedule of work, schooling, group treatment and recreation.

He said youngsters sent to the Morgan county camp will be selected on the same basis as those sent to the Barkley State Boys Camp at Gilbertsville on Kentucky Lake. He said they will be boys who have committed only minor offenses, who are in the same age group and educational level and who have similar backgrounds.

Construction will start as soon as the preliminaries of planning and contracting are completed and the weather permits, Clendene said. He added that he expects the camp to be completed before summer.

CITY RENEWAL PLANS TALKED

Courthouse Project Report Is Scheduled; Latta Visits Washington

Urban renewal plans for Prestonsburg were discussed at a conference here Monday of Urban Renewal Administration and state representatives with the Prestonsburg Housing Commission and county and city officials.

It was said, following the meeting, that courthouse construction plans are moving steadily ahead. A final project report on the courthouse is scheduled for filing February 1. From two to three months will be required for processing of the project.

C. B. Latta, executive director of the Housing Commission, conferred in Washington last week with Urban Renewal officials on the two urban renewal projects planned here in connection with the courthouse project.

Attending the meeting here Monday were John Scroggs, planning consultant, Floyd Nichols and John Gibson, of the Urban Renewal Administration, Atlanta; Wayne Zungeha, of the division of planning, Kentucky Department of Commerce, Frankfort; County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill, Mr. Latta, R. V. May, Mayor George P. Archer, Ed Music and Otis Cooley.

Floyd County Club Sets Banquet and Dance at Lodge

The Floyd County Club of Morehead State College is sponsoring a banquet and dance at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, this evening (Thursday). The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the dance will begin at 8 o'clock, it is said.

Floyd County Superintendent of Schools Charles F. Clark will address the group, it was announced.

BLAST HITS POSTOFFICE

Federal Authorities Enter Investigation Of Mine Area Disorders

One of a series of blasts set off on Left Beaver Creek caused damage to the U. S. Postoffice at Price, and as a result federal authorities this week entered for the first time the investigation into events connected with the Floyd county small-mine disorders.

Two automobiles and three buildings were destroyed or damaged by explosions occurring between 2 and 3 a.m. Sunday, it was reported to authorities here.

The autos, owned by George Parsons and Green Johnson, were reduced to wreckage, Sheriff Henry C. Hale expressed the belief that gelatin rather than dynamite was used in blasting the cars.

The Johnson car was blasted at Price, and the force of this explosion damaged the Price postoffice. The Parsons car was parked in Drift and the explosion which wrecked it knocked out windows of the Wm. Arrowood building and another empty structure nearby. Rear windows of a garage owned by Wayne D. Stumbo at Minnie were blown out.

Explosives thrown into an empty building owned by the W. J. Turner heirs not only wrecked it but blew out windows in the nearby Turner-Elkhorn Coal Company office building.

What connection, if any, the explosions had with picketing of small mines in the county could not be told with certainty. Parsons and Johnson told State Detective Chester D. Potter they had taken part in picketing. Arrowood, the Turners and Stumbo are not engaged in mining.

The mine truce continues while efforts to reach an agreement continue.

The only court action of the week was a hearing held Monday by County Judge Henry Stumbo on a peace warrant issued about two weeks ago on the affidavit of Richard Sammons, accusing Lee Howell, leader of the mine pickets, of threatening his life. Howell was placed under \$3,000 peace bond, and he promptly executed it.

MAY SLAYING CASE RESET

Defense Attorney's Wife Stricken At Lexington; Johnson Jury Summoned

Trial of Troy Mullins and Marion Martin on a charge of slaying Ex-Magistrate John May was slated to begin Wednesday but was continued till the April term when the court was notified that Mrs. John Young Brown, wife of defense counsel, had suffered a heart attack and that Mr. Brown could not appear here in the officers' defense.

Fifty Johnson countians whose names had been rolled from the jury drum of the Johnson circuit court had been summoned by Special Bailiff W. B. Boyd to appear here for prospective jury duty in the trial.

Another trial which was expected to feature the court term here, that of James Gordon May and Jack Salyers, of Magoffin county, on a charge of displaying a deadly weapon and of robbing A. B. Meade, of Prestonsburg, will be held at Pikeville.

Transfer of the case to the Pike circuit court was directed by Judge Hill Monday, date set for the trial of the two, after the defendants had petitioned a change of venue, claiming a fair and impartial trial could not be had in this county.

The separate motions for change of venue, prepared by Atty. Burnis Martin, was supported by affidavits signed by Alex Wallen and Ashland Lafferty, of the Bull Creek section. Their affidavit supporting Salyers' claim set out that:

Mr. Meade, whom the two are accused of robbing, is malt beverage administrator of the state of Kentucky, was born and reared in this county, is better acquainted and knows more people in the county than any other man in public life; has been county clerk 12 years or more, was sheriff and deputy sheriff and has been in politics all his adult life.

The affidavit also stated that all the county officials and jury commissioners, past and present, are his close personal friends and that the present sheriff is his former son-in-law. It was claimed that several close relatives of Meade are on the regular jury panel and that there is not a member of the jury with whom Meade is not personally acquainted.

Salyers, on the other hand, the affidavit contended, is a resident of (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

WAR VETERAN FOUND DEAD BESIDE RAILWAY

Fire Razes Two Homes In County, Tuesday; Causes Undetermined

Two homes were razed by fires in the county Tuesday. The home of Mrs. Linkie Robinson at Martin was destroyed at 7 a.m. despite joint efforts of the Martin and Allen fire departments. The second home, occupied by Willie Hale on the Middle Creek road near West Prestonsburg, burned down around 6 p.m. The Hale house was owned by H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr.

The cause of both blazes was undetermined, it is said. Mrs. Robinson lost all her furniture and furnishings. The fire was kept from spreading to an adjoining service station by the two fire departments.

Nothing was saved from the Hale home, it is said. At the time of the fire he was preparing to move to another house but fire reached the furniture that was being removed.

Joe Wheeler Hyden, of West Prestonsburg, was jailed and held for investigation without official charge, and Monday a youth who claimed to have been with Hyden and Marcum was taken before the grand jury to tell of events of the night of Marcum's death.

JAMES NAMED LIONS PREXY

Service Club Organized At LaDale Restaurant; Officers Are Elected

The Prestonsburg Lions Club, which had been promoted here for several weeks, was formally organized at the LaDale Restaurant Tuesday evening. The new service club was sponsored here by the Hazard Lions Club and members of that group have been attending preliminary meetings.

Frederick A. James was named president of the club and David L. Stephens was elected secretary-treasurer. The charter membership was left open until February 7, it is announced.

The International Association of Lions Clubs is the world's largest service club organization with 622,000 members and more than 15,000 clubs in 111 countries. Lions International was founded with the idea of uniting on a basis of unselfish community service, businessmen's clubs that have no other affiliations.

In addition to president and secretary-treasurer, these other officers were elected: Richard Harmon, first vice-president; Vance Mitter, second vice-president; Henry P. Sealf, third vice-president; David duPont, Lion Tamer; Hardin Short, Tail Twister; Edgar Craft and Jody Fannin were elected to the board of directors for a term of one year each; and Russell May and Frank Harmon were named directors for two years each.

The new club will meet bi-monthly on the first and third Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. at the LaDale Restaurant for a dinner meeting.

Charter Night will be held April 5 at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

The officials said Wells claimed that, after hitting Marcum about three times with his open hand, Hyden shook Marcum and that the latter fell backward as he was released, his head striking a rail. Marcum then was struck a similar blow by Hyden after he had fallen, Wells said, adding that he asked Hyden not to hit the other again.

Wells did not indicate, however, that Marcum was knocked unconscious. He said they pulled Marcum off the tracks and left him at the lower side of the railroad and that Marcum rose on one elbow and refused their suggestion that he go on with them.

The victim, a son of Roby and Blanche Ford Marcum, was a graduate of Prestonsburg high school and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here. He had been employed by Ernest B. Osborne, in electrical and plumbing work.

Surviving, besides his parents, are a brother, Staff Sgt. Roby Cleveland Marcum, of the U. S. (See Story No. 6, Page 3)

Rev. Caldwell Schedules Revival At Allen Church

A revival will begin Monday, January 28, at the First Baptist Church at Allen, with the Rev. Bert C. Caldwell, Lincoln Park, Michigan, it was announced this week by the Rev. Cohen Campbell, pastor. Services will begin at 7 p.m. each day.

Rev. Caldwell is a former pastor of the Allen church and of the Wheelwright Baptist Church.

A nursery will be provided, it is said. The public is urged to attend and hear this outstanding evangelist.

SHERIFFS' SESSION SET Lexington, Ky., Jan. 21—The Kentucky Sheriffs Association will hold its annual conference next December 5 to 7 at the Lafayette hotel.

HYDEN JAILED AS OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE

Witness Relates Story Of Hyden-Marcum Tiff Prior To Week-End Death

James Estill Marcum, 24-year-old Prestonsburg veteran of the Korean conflict, was found dead beside the C. & O. Railway tracks, near West Prestonsburg, early Saturday morning, and his death set off an investigation which continued Tuesday.

Joe Wheeler Hyden, of West Prestonsburg, was jailed and held for investigation without official charge, and Monday a youth who claimed to have been with Hyden and Marcum was taken before the grand jury to tell of events of the night of Marcum's death.

Head and facial cuts and bruises and a broken right shoulder suffered by the victim were originally thought to have been caused as the result of his having been hit by a train. The body was found approximately 18 feet downriver from where blood-spattered rocks alongside the rail indicated the point of injury. The death scene is about 160 feet above the upper side of the new bridge spanning the river here.

Officials indicated an indictment may have been voted against Hyden, but it had not been officially reported Tuesday afternoon.

Coroner James J. Carter said no inquest was held. State Police Detective Chester D. Potter continued the investigation of the case, Tuesday.

The story told by "Whitey" Wells, a youth of about 15, was substantially this, officials said: He, Marcum and Hyden got together at the "Dairy Bar" here, from there went to the Prestonsburg General Hospital, then to the Floyd Funeral Home, and then decided to go to West Prestonsburg. They crossed the Town Branch Bridge and walked down the railroad tracks.

En route, Hyden and Marcum engaged in an argument, this account continues. Hyden asked the other if he had been dating a girl whom he named, then slapped Marcum and threatened to beat him up if he ever saw him with her. Then, according to this story, Hyden claimed Marcum owed him \$3 and told him if he did not pay, the next day, he would whip him.

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Dr. Hall Notes Date Of Vaccine Clinics; Eligibility Explained

Dr. Russell Hall, Floyd county health doctor, in noting this week that the date of the clinics to administer Type III oral vaccine for the prevention of polio is near and urged all persons who have not had the protection to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Date set to administer the vaccine is February 3 and the series of clinics will be held at the places and hours where previous clinics were held.

Vaccine will be available for all persons ages six weeks through 30 years and to older persons if they are mothers with young children or a person suffering from a chronic disease.

Martins Make Gift To Church



Fred M. Martin (right) is shown presenting to Dr. H. G. Salisbury, one of the trustees of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, a deed to the one-fifth interest he and Mrs. Martin have in a 250-acre farm on Steele's Creek, near Wayland. Announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Martin's gift to the church was made at an earlier meeting of the congregation. They previously had given the Baptist Church at Hindman a larger tract of land in Knott county.

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Their Responsibility Increases

"Don't give the contractors, the school board, the architects or anybody else the credit. Let whatever you have to say be for the people, to congratulate them and to point to what is theirs and what is their responsibility."

That, roughly, is what a member of the contracting firm which built the Mud Creek elementary school structure said to the editor of The Times recently during a discussion of the splendid new facility made available to the Mud Creek section of this county.

We would follow his suggestion to the letter. These others do deserve credit, but it is the people who should be congratulated. They have waited a long while for such a school; at long last, it is theirs.

But their responsibility is greater now than ever before. Now, they have the duty of taking pride in this real forward advance for their section of the county and of letting that pride take expression in seeing that the physical properties of the school are protected and preserved, so that the fine structure and its modern appointments will stand unmarred as proof that their appreciation is real and not a passing fancy.

And, too, they have another responsibility. This is to work with the school system, to be interested in the activities of that school and in the teachers employed to instruct the boys and girls who will go there—in short, to make of it something finer than any mere pile of brick can ever be.

Work Legislation Is Needed

It may be too much to hope for, but we wish the Congress would before its present session adjourns enact legislation to provide work for every individual who is able-bodied and to refuse the dole to all such who will not take that proffered work.

There are too many possibilities for people such as ours and a region such as Eastern Kentucky (to cite an example) for them to depend for all time on food stamps, surplus foodstuffs and outright gifts of food and cash from their government.

We realize that there are the aged, the sick and the otherwise incompetent who cannot work, and for these there is no alternative but to support them along the lines now being followed. But those who can use their heads and hands should be given the privilege—and it is a privilege—of earning a livelihood for themselves.

Eastern Kentucky (to return to the specific example) needs reforestation, stream clearance, watershed improvement, road construction — many things which would add to the permanent worth of this part of America. Idle acres need tilling, new sources of farm income need developing. The federal government has the resources and the know-how, and it should invest heavily in such undertakings for this and similar areas of the nation.

The President and the Congress should think not only of meeting current human needs but also of working to meet needs and responsibilities of the days and years ahead.

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College

Bowling Green, Ky.

FOLK DIGNITY

It is a mistake to assume that simple folk do not have any standards of dignity and worth. As a language teacher I have often felt offense when some scholar spoke of unstandard speech as if it were trashy and deliberately crude. I have lived all my life in almost daily contact with people of meager education but with great personal worth. Cynicism is rarely a part of any such people. Their own language may not be according to the standards that I have taught in hundreds of classes, but it is serious, striving to be honest and inoffensive. If all the great speakers whom I have known could have had even a portion of the honest dignity of hundreds of the simple folk whom I have known, it would have been much easier for me, and for other language teachers, to establish more respect for worthwhile speech on any level.

Integrity is the greatest enemy of good speech, good morals, good manners. It is often coupled with a feeling of great superiority and carries its own punishment. But, to many simple folk, these pretensions represent genuine education and culture and become a disappointment because of their top-left stances.

Just as simple folk are usually humble in their attitude toward speech, so they are respectful toward good manners. Only occasionally in a long life of association with all sorts of people have I known gross bad manners in lowly people. But some of the worst manners I have seen have been the possession of some people, often youngsters, who came from humble, worthy families and got up, at least, a small way in the world, sometimes above the people who had paid the price for better education and culture. Badmasks are not merely of one's own time; under one name or another they have always been around, self-appointed cynics who know all the answers and are bold to proclaim their knowledge.

In a very long experience as a commencement speaker I recall very vividly the few times when rude comments interfered with the program in any way. And these events in

no way reflected any large section of the communities where the misconduct took place. Ordinarily the families and friends of the graduates were present in numbers and were humbly and silently happy in the achievement of the boys and girls of their own neighborhood. Many of the parents, in my earlier days, had had little opportunity to get even an eighth-grade education but had resolved to provide a high school education and more for their children. It was an inspiration to speak in such places, and small, often very small, schools, schools constituted more than half of the places of my earlier speeches. Some of these small high schools were away back in the remote places, hard to get to; but the warmth I often felt brought me back to my own classroom with greater zeal to teach my own boys and girls, many of whom had come from just such places.

In the course of being a very active man, in a good many places, I have been introduced to thousands of people. This portion of a visit to a strange place was and remains one of my greatest joys. Sometimes a chance acquaintance, even with some person with very little education and apparent outlook, ripened into warmer ties; I have taught and loved many students whose parents could not read and write, but even these people were often devoted to the education of their families. And many of these unlettered people were appreciative of good things and loved to be present when something educative and worthy was taking place. One such place gave me a strange thrill that was not shared by a fellow-teacher who had gone with me. Accustomed to cheer loudly, almost at a funeral, this teacher remarked how poorly the crowd had responded to my speech. I took most of the time on the way back home to tell that city-bred teacher how sincere I knew the people to be, as I had often been there before, and how they felt the commencement occasion was something like church, where you certainly are not accustomed to cheer wildly. I may not have been convincing, but I said my piece to that teacher.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"Old Chinese proverb say—"to rule the mountain is to rule the river."

NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

STRANGE WAYS OF NATURE

How do birds drink? All birds except one family, the doves, drink water like chickens do. You may have seen a hen stick her bill into the water, take a sip and then lift her head toward the sky, to let the water run down her throat. But the doves can drink water like a horse does. They stick their bills in the water and never lift them up until they finish drinking.

POLAR BEARS AND PENGUINS

There is an old question of Natural Science which the learned scientists have never yet been able to figure out, and perhaps you might like to do some reasoning about it. The polar bears are found only in the Arctic Regions, in the land of snow and ice; the penguins are never found in the Arctic, but make their homes in the Antarctic. For ages, men have tried to figure out why there are no polar bears living in the Antarctic and no penguins in the Arctic Regions. These two species of wild life live almost under identical conditions of cold and ice, but are separated by many thousands of miles.

The polar bear is the only animal that has fur on its toes and feet; the fur even covers the toe pads and bottoms of the feet. This is not as much for warmth as it is to give the polar bear traction for walking over icy slopes. They have non-skid feet for ice! Polar bears never use the hind feet in swimming, yet they are expert, long-distance swimmers. They have been found out in the ocean, swimming around more than forty miles from land. Their white coat of hair gives them good color protection against the snow. Polar bears often mount icebergs and floes and ride far out to sea.

The polar bear is one of the largest animals of North America. They are larger than a horse, are over nine feet long and weigh up to 1,700 pounds.

The only black place about a polar bear's body is the tip of its nose. The main food of this bear is seal meat, and that is why it often ranges far out in the open seas, to capture seals. When seals cannot be found, the polar bear will eat fish, lobsters, shrimps and other sea foods. If a gang of polar bears should find a whale stranded on ice on shore, they fall to and have a great feast. A man once found 20 polar bears feasting on a whale that got stranded in the spring. The polar bear takes to land, to eat a good mess of grass and herbs, for its spring tonic, to thin out its thick winter blood.

The polar bear has keen eyesight, much better than that of the grizzly. It can sight a man over a mile away, and can see and also smell a seal herd over a mile!

ENEMIES

The polar bear has few enemies except man. The Eskimos hunt it for its flesh and oil; the only enemies it has at sea are the ruthless killer whales, which will cut a polar bear to pieces in a few minutes with their sharp teeth. The polar bear hibernates during the long Arctic night lasting about six months. It digs a hole deep in the snow, until it finds earth, and there it makes a bed. The deep snows cover it sometimes ten feet deep, but the bear does not smother, as the heat from its body keeps small air vents melted in the snow, just enough to give it the air it needs while sleeping the winter away.

One common name of the polar bear is "nanook"—perhaps its Eskimo name. Sometimes while the polar bear is sleeping under the heavy snow, the Eskimos use dogs to find its place of sleep. The dogs can find it by means of the air vents in the snow. Then the Eskimos dig down and capture the bear.

The polar bear is of the order Carnivora; family, Ursidae, the bear family; scientific name; *Thalictos Maritimus*.

SPECIALIZED WORK OF BIRDS AND ANIMALS

Many birds, animals and insects perform very specialized functions for other species in turn for some kind of service to help them survive. This new study of plant-animal relationships with one another and with their home life, or environment, is called the Science of Ecology.

Take the ants. They have their valets and chambermaids. These are tiny crickets and beetles, which attend to the needs of ants, clean up their excreta, bathe and wash them and attend their young. In turn for this service, the ants furnish these insects a home and food.

The cowbirds perform a special service for cattle. They may be seen following the herds about a pasture, darting in front of their heads while they feed and lighting on their backs. The cowbirds help to clean the pests and parasites off the cattle. In turn, the cattle do them a special service by flushing the grasshoppers and other insects out of the grass, so the cowbirds can capture them. Once when there were vast herds of American buffalo on the Great Plains, millions of cowbirds followed these and helped to clean them of the parasites and ticks. In turn, the buffaloes flushed out the grasshoppers and insects for the cowbirds.

The western magpies light on the backs of cattle and dig out the large white grubs that get imbedded under the hide of cattle, from eggs laid on the hair by the warble, or bomb fly. Sometimes the magpies get a taste of blood from the wound where a cow has been branded and will dig into the wound and eat the warm flesh.

In the south, the egrets and herons often associate with cattle, to pick off the ticks and other parasites and to capture the insects stirred up by the cattle hoofs.

In Egypt the "crocodile-bird" performs a special valet service for the crocodiles, which are pestered by flies and parasites when they lie in the sun with their big mouths wide open. These birds will fly right into the open mouth of a crocodile to catch the swarms of flies sucking around the mouth, and the saurian will lie still and never harm the bird.

In Africa several species of birds stay around the fly-infested rhinoceros and capture the flies and ticks that often infest it. In South America, the bitterns are often seen flocking around her open, to keep it free of parasites and flies. In the Galapagos Islands there lives a giant lizard which uses a land-crab for his valet. The crab runs with the big lizard and keeps it free of ticks and other parasites; in turn, the lizard shares its home and food with the crab.

In Africa the big elephants are attended by the egrets. These birds may be seen swarming all over the bodies of the elephants to capture the flies and other pests. In turn, the elephants flush out insects for the egrets to eat.

One of the strangest insect relationships of nature is found in the life history of the destructive termites. In the intestines of these insects there live thousands of the small protozoan flagellates; if it were not for the work of these, the termites could not digest the wood they eat. These microscopic animals break down the wood so the termites can get the sugar and other foods; they eat the wood fiber while the termites devour the sweets and other minerals. Termites die of starvation when these small animals are destroyed in their bodies by heating.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(January 20, 1933)

Acceptance by the city board of education of a counter proposal made by the Floyd county board of education relative to the construction of a gymnasium here, has been made and work on the structure's foundation already started. The Floyd county oratorical contest finals will be held here, March 31. A fire destroyed W. H. Newman's restaurant and the store of H. F. Moore, last week at Clear Creek. The Prestonsburg bowling team, composed of T. R. Ranier, Roy Perry, Arthur Blackburn, Carl Corbin and J. Y. Goble, defeated the Pikeville team Tuesday night, the winners led by Perry with a five-game average of 112. Married: Miss Anna Calhoun and Mr. Ollie Ball, both of Prestonsburg, January 13, at the home here of the Rev. B. R. Lakin. Born: to Rev. and Mrs. Arnold T. Malinberg, of Prestonsburg, a son, Arnold David, January 14, at home; to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, at home, January 19; to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jarrell, of Maytown, a son. There died: James H. (Tobe) Ford, 64, Prestonsburg native, Friday, at his home in Callettsburg; Mrs. Belvador Loar, 88 years old, Monday, at home at Betsy Layne; Mrs. Jennima Hays, 93, at home on Turkey Creek, near Maytown, January 12; Mrs. Bessie Hale Hamilton, 47, at home in Prestonsburg, January 12; Miss Emily Stevens, at home at Brushy Creek; Mrs. E. G. Spradlin, at home, at Wayland, Sunday.

Twenty Years Ago

(January 21, 1943)

One hundred and twelve selectees have been notified to report here at 6 a.m., January 28, for army induction. The Floyd fiscal court and the county board of education will share expenses of continuing the distribution of surplus commodities to the county's schools and indigents. Large numbers of Floyd county women are responding to the plea of the American Red Cross chapter here for help in preparing surgical dressings for use by army hospitals. John Walker, 65 years old, Ligon carpenter, was killed Sunday afternoon when struck by a passenger train at Wheelwright. Flora Kilburn, 26, of Cracker, died Saturday after giving birth to her fourth child. Capt. William E. Sutton, formerly of Langley, now serving with the American Bomber Command in Egypt, was awarded the Air Medal, January 12. Tom James, former Prestonsburg man, now a shipyard worker at Baltimore, Maryland, won a \$50 Bethlehem Steel Corporation award for making the most practical suggestion among workers toward more efficient shipyard production. Mrs. Lon C. Hill, of David, has been appointed chairman of Floyd county's drive for polio funds. Married: Miss Doris Hurley, of Nebraska, and Sgt. Sherrill Hayward, of Wayland, November 23, at Idaho Falls, Idaho; Miss Elizabeth Hall, of McDowell, and Mr. Michael Valone, of Nibs, Ohio, December 26; Miss Mary Elizabeth Maloney, of East Boston, Massachusetts, and Mr. Ralph Salisbury, of Maytown, in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayo, Jr., a son, Ronald David, January 13. There died: Mrs. Phena Newsome, 79, at home at Teaberry, Monday; Louis Bradford, 65, of Weeksburg, January 13, at the Martin General hospital; Mrs. Pearlie Kendrick Gable, 64, Wednesday, at home on Cow Creek; Mrs. Cleveland Lewis, 52, Tuesday at home at Banner.

Ten Years Ago

(January 22, 1953)

Dwight D. Eisenhower was inaugurated, Tuesday, as the 34th President of the United States. Walter Karr Bowling VFW Post No. 5839, next Friday will be the first Eastern Kentucky post to be the host to a state conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and VFW Auxiliary. Financing plans for the proposed county high school building here were approved Wednesday by the State Department of Education. Almost 2,000 names of voters challenged as illegally registered have been submitted to the Times for publication by the Floyd County Registration and Furgation Board. Sixteen-year-old Arnold Dye, of Orkney, was instantly killed and his companion, Homer Howell, 19, was seriously injured late Tuesday when they came in contact with a high-voltage electric line on Spewing Camp, near their homes. The first 1953 polio case reported in Floyd county is that of the three-year-old daughter of Palmer Williams, McDowell. The U. S. army and air force have chosen Prestonsburg as recruiting headquarters for the area composed of Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Johnson and Martin counties. Winner of first prize in the soil conservation essay contest in the county schools is Martha Lou Crowley, of Martin, a student at Our Lady of the Mountain school, at Paintsville. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, of Drift, a daughter, January 6, at the Beaver Valley hospital. There died: Claude Conley, 50, principal of Garrett grade school, Tuesday, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Robert Chaffins, 79, at his home on Rock Fork, near Garrett, January 18; Thomas J. George, 72, at his home at East Point, January 17; Lee Henry Prater, 60, of Salt Lick Creek, Friday, en route to the Stumbo Memorial hospital.



100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN
(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

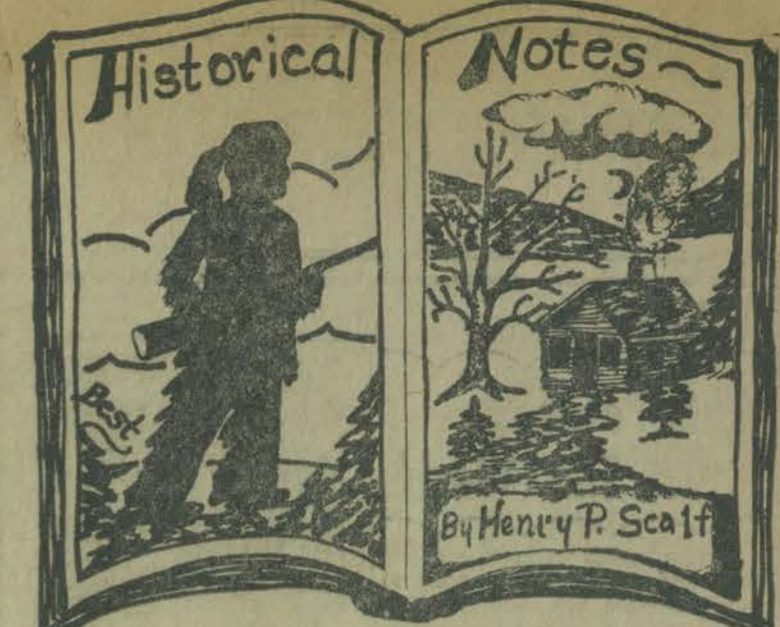
One hundred years ago this week, Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan's Confederate cavalry division, made up mostly of Kentuckians, was resting at Smithville, Tenn., both men and horses having returned from Kentucky virtually exhausted by the hardships of what has ever since been called the "Christmas Raid."

The expedition, launched for the purpose of cutting the flow of supplies from Louisville to Major Gen. William S. Rosecrans's Union Army of the Cumberland and around Nashville, had been highly successful. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, over which the supplies had been moving, had been made useless for some time to come. The two great wooden trestle works at Muldraugh's Hill had been burned. Each of them was 500 feet long. One was 80 feet high; the other, 90 feet. Both would have to be rebuilt before L. & N. trains could operate between Louisville and Nashville. Altogether 2250 feet of railroad bridging had been destroyed, besides three depots, three water stations, and a number of culverts and cattle-guards.

The Confederate government's estimate of the "Christmas Raid" would later be expressed in a "Thanks of Congress" joint resolution as follows: "Resolved by the Congress of the Confederate States of America: That the thanks of Congress are due, and are hereby tendered to Gen. John H. Morgan and the officers and men of his command for their varied, heroic and invaluable services in Tennessee and Kentucky, immediately preceding the battle before Murfreesboro—services which have conferred upon their authors fame as enduring as the records of the struggle which they have so brilliantly illustrated."

While Morgan's division by desperate night marches in bitter wintry weather had been escaping from Kentucky after severing the railroad, Rosecrans had moved against Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg's army at Murfreesboro, bringing on the engagement referred to in the joint resolution as "the battle before Murfreesboro," also called the Battle of Stone River. At the same time Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest and his Confederate cavalry had been on a mission in Western Tennessee of the same nature as Morgan's in Kentucky, and had been approximately as successful in interrupting enemy communications and taking prisoners.

While the absence of two such excellent cavalry commands from Bragg's army doubtless made it somewhat easier for Rosecrans to approach Murfreesboro, the Union general arrived there and went into battle with fewer (See Story No. 2, Page 6)



JUDGE A. P. COOPER

The following are additional biographies from Kniffen, Perrin and Battle's History of Kentucky.

Judge A. P. Cooper was born in Magoffin county, then Morgan county, Ky., November 29, 1827, a son of David M. and Celia Prater Cooper of Floyd county. The former, a farmer, served as justice of the peace fifteen years. The paternal grandparents were John and Patsy McDaniel Cooper of Virginia, who settled in Floyd county, Ky., about 1795. John Cooper was also a farmer, and participated in the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Celia Cooper was a daughter of Archibald Prater, who settled in Kentucky about 1790. A. P. Cooper studied law at home and began practice at Salsversville, Magoffin county, in 1870; he served as judge of the county from 1866 to 1870, and again from 1882 to 1886; he had previously been justice of the peace from 1860 to 1866. He took part in the late war as a private in Company D, Forty-Fifth Kentucky Mounted Infantry.

"Dec. 4, 1851, Judge Cooper married Mary M., a daughter of Hairston and Catherine Ramey Lital. They are the parents of twelve children, viz: C. M., H. L., Elizabeth, Daniel B., W. W., R. H., Lydia, Celia C., Polena M., Lucinda, John H. and Sallie V. Judge Cooper is a member of the Christian Church and is a Democrat."

C. M. COOPER

"C. M. Cooper was born in Magoffin county, Ky., in 1852. (See sketch of A. P. Cooper). He received such educational advantages as the common schools of his neighborhood afforded and settled in Johnson county in 1881, where for three years he engaged in the grocery business; he then went to Kansas and entered the real estate business, but returned to Johnson county in the early part of the year of 1887. He opened a drug store in Paintsville and has a thriving trade. He served as county examiner of Johnson county at one time, August 29, 1881, he married Genoa Spradlin, of Johnson county, a daughter of E. F. and Amelia Howes Spradlin. They have two children, viz: Olga and Frank A. Mr. Cooper is a member of the A. O. U. W., Lodge No. 209, Waverly, Kansas, and in politics is a Democrat."

JUDGE JOHN E. COOPER

"Judge John E. Cooper, a native of Morgan county, Ky., was born in Roanoke county, Va., in 1802 and settled in Morgan county, Ky., where he served as magistrate for sixteen years. He died in October 1853, a member of the Baptist Church. He was a son of John Cooper, who was born in the highlands of Scotland. Mrs. Celia Cooper, a native of Virginia, was a daughter of William Prather, a native of England. Celia died in May 1883, having been a member of the Baptist for many years. Judge John E. Cooper was reared on a farm in his native county and received his education at the common schools, finishing the same at Lexington, Ky. He then taught school for a while in Morgan county, when he commenced reading law and in 1859 was admitted to the bar at West Liberty.

"January 20, 1859 he married Miss Margaret Turner, of Morgan county, a daughter of A. W. and Barthenia Coons Turner. Of the seven children born to this union only two are now living, viz: James Clay and Shella Lou. In 1871 Mr. Cooper was elected to the State Senate of Kentucky from the Thirty-fourth Senatorial District, and in 1884 was elected Circuit Judge to fill the vacancy left by Judge Riddell. In 1886 Judge Cooper was re-elected without opposition for a term in the Thirteenth District, embracing the counties of Bath, Elliott, Magoffin, Menifee, Morgan and Montgomery. Mrs. Cooper is a member of the Christian Church. The Judge is Democratic in politics and is a Master Mason."

WESTERN W. COX

"Western W. Cox, a native of Morgan county, Ky., was born September 28, 1828. His father was Solomon Cox who was born in Grayson county, Va., Dec. 25, 1795, was reared on the farm and received his education in the common schools. In 1812 he

moved to Morgan county, Ky. where he lived for a number of years and then moved to Bath county, residing there several years; he subsequently returned to Morgan county, where he spent the remainder of his days. He was a son of James Cox, who lived and died on New River, Va.

"Solomon Cox married, in 1815, a Miss Sexton, of Morgan county, who bore him four children, viz: Polie, William, John and Joshua. Mrs. Cox died a few years after their marriage and Mr. Cox married Miss Louise Trimble, a daughter of William Trimble, of Morgan county. To this union were born ten children, viz: David, James, Western W., Emily, Elizabeth, Lucinda E., Martha, Lou, Preston and Henry. Western W. Cox was brought up on the farm and his educational advantages were those the common schools afforded.

"He engaged in the pursuit of agriculture until twenty-three years of age, when he turned his attention to the mercantile business at West Liberty, and was thus engaged until about 1855; he was then made deputy sheriff and served in that capacity until 1858 when he was elected sheriff of the county and reelected in 1860. However, before the expiration of his last term of office, he enlisted in the Confederate army, Company A, Fifth Kentucky Infantry, and after serving only a short time was appointed Quartermaster; in the fall of 1862 he accepted the position of recruiting sergeant under Gen. Humphrey Marshall.

"He then returned to Kentucky in 1863, formed a company and joined the Tenth Kentucky Cavalry, serving as Captain of his company; he acted in that capacity until 1864, when he was promoted to Major in the regiment in January, 1865, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, which position he held until the close of the war, surrendering at Mount Sterling in 1865. He then returned to Morgan county where he was again elected sheriff in 1866, was reelected in 1868, and at the expiration of his term was elected County Judge of Morgan county, being reelected to the latter office in 1874.

"In 1878 he was made superintendent of the public schools, to which office he was reelected in 1880. Since Mr. Cox has been engaged in mercantile pursuits at West Liberty and also devotes considerable attention to farming and stock dealing; he owns about 5,000 acres of land in Morgan county and is a substantial enterprising man. March 1, 1849, he married Miss Elizabeth Nickell, a daughter of Rev. Joseph and Rachel Nash Nickell, of Morgan county. To their union have been born five children, three of whom are living, viz: Mary B., Jennie L., and Henry M. Mr. Cox is a staunch Democrat and is a member of the F. & A. M. fraternity."

OUR ERROR

In last week's Times one of three men accused of storehouse breaking was erroneously listed as Roy Hall. The name of the accused man is Roy Hill, not Hall.

OLDEST TREES OF EARTH

We have often been told that the great redwoods of California are the largest and oldest trees of the earth. They are indeed the tallest trees, often reaching almost 300 feet toward the sky. But they are neither the largest nor the oldest trees. The baobab of Africa is no doubt the largest in diameter, attaining a diameter of 30 feet, and its life span has been figured to be 5,000 years. The dragon tree of the Canary Islands and the tropics is another very large tree and is no doubt the oldest tree known. Its age has been figured to be 6,000 years! From this tree a juice called "dragon's blood" is extracted, being a deep red and used to color varnishes, to stain tooth tinctures, powders, etc.

In a park in the center of Pikeville is a plaque commemorating the spot where James Garfield, later the 20th President of the United States, was sworn in as a Union brigadier general in January, 1862. More of the weekly food money is spent on teen-age boys than on any other member of the U. S. family. According to USDA's Agricultural Research Service, the estimated cost of a week's food supply (following a moderate cost plan) for one growing male, age 16 to 19, in January, 1962, was \$11.20.

FORMER UK CAGE CENTER TO PREACH REVIVAL HERE



MR. BECK

MR. JOHNSON

The Rev. Ed Beck, who will be the evangelist in a revival at the First Methodist Church here from February 3 through February 10 is reaching higher these days than ever in his heyday as center for Adolph Rupp's University of Kentucky basketball team.

The 26-year-old Beck is a staff evangelist with the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church. He made his commitment to Christ as a high school junior, and a year later dedicated his life to the ministry.

Captain of the freshman basketball team at U. K., he captained the varsity squad in two subsequent years, leading the Blue to the N.C.-A.A. title in 1958. In seminary he was awarded the James Boswell Mitchell, Sr. Memorial Award in Preaching, given to the outstanding preacher in the senior class at Chandler School of Theology, Emory University. Upon graduation from the University of Kentucky in 1958

he toured seven countries of the Orient as a member of a Christian basketball team called "Venture for Victory." This team played 83 games in seven weeks, conducted preaching services at halftimes and after the games. Thus it was that team-members preached to more than 340,000 persons and saw 10,000 commitments to Christ.

To be with him at the church here will be Merlin E. Johnson, who is doing graduate work in church music at Peabody College and Vanderbilt. He is a graduate of Asbury College and did graduate work at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville. As a member of a quartet he has travelled not only over the United States but also in Europe. He has served as minister of music and youth work at First Methodist Church, Olney, Illinois.

The public is invited by the pastor, the Rev. Orin M. Simmerman, Sr., to attend all services during the week's crusade nightly at 7:30.

Judge Courtney Rejects Special Grand Jury Call Sought by Order Group

Perry Circuit Judge Courtney C. Wells rejected a request at Hazard Wednesday by a local "law-and-order committee" that he call a special grand jury to investigate "lawlessness and violence" arising out of the labor dispute in the mountain coalfields.

The request was made to Judge Wells by Ernest Combs and W. T. Morton, Perry county businessmen, and Hazard City Manager, C. C. Caldwell.

The three men were instructed to seek the special grand jury in a resolution passed by the Perry County Committee for Law and Order, said Morton, the chairman. Morton said members of the committee felt a special grand jury was "the best means we know to restore law and order in Perry county." The committee told Judge Wells that since the last term of circuit court here, lawlessness and violence has continued, public roads have been blocked, men have been shot and property dynamited.

Periodic outbreaks of violence have occurred in Perry and adjoining counties since labor trouble developed last September. Coal operators and Eastern Kentucky's mining pickets have blamed each other for the lawlessness.

Wells said he rejected the appeal for the special grand jury because he felt one was not needed now. "I want it clearly understood that I do not think there is any emergency at this time for calling a special grand jury," he said.

He noted that the regular term of Perry Circuit Court convenes February 18 and that the grand jury impaneled then can investigate any incidents that might be connected to the labor unrest. He said he would extend the February court term until the May term of circuit court if necessary to try any indictments returned as a result of the labor trouble, "whether they are against pickets or coal operators."

Wells has been under criticism here since two miners, active in the picket lines, turned up on the last Perry county grand jury, which indicted Sheriff Charlie Combs, a coal operator.

Judge Wells has since said he was unaware when he appointed the grand jury that the men were involved in the labor dispute.

Mrs. Elsie B. Reynolds, Of Ligon, Dies; Burial Is Made at Burton

Mrs. Elsie Belle Reynolds, 70, of Ligon, died Sunday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. She was the widow of Festus Reynolds and the daughter of A. L. and Pricy Hamilton Newsum.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Effert Reynolds, Edgar Reynolds and Mrs. Maxie Lucas, all of Ligon, Mrs. Hazel Brown, Mason, Ohio, and Mrs. Clara Tackett, Melvindale, Michigan. Surviving are a foster son, Leroy Hamilton, at home, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Shirley Newsum, of Ligon. Surviving also are two brothers and a sister: Ezra Newsum, Teaberry, Emmitt Newsum, of Ligon, and Mrs. Delphia Henson, of Hi Hat.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the home, the Revs. Woodrow Dye, Hershell Huff and others officiating. Burial was made in the Burton cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Ashland First Baptist Host To Church Meeting

One of 13 Baptist conferences scheduled throughout Kentucky is being held at the First Baptist Church in Ashland today (Thursday). The Ashland conference will have afternoon and evening sessions beginning at 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The conference will feature a team of Baptist leaders headed by Harold G. Sanders, executive-secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Dr. Sanders is taking this team to 13 key centers in the state, launching Baptists' world mission year. Other team members include Doak S. Campbell, A. B. Colvin, Robert J. Hastings, and a president from one of Kentucky Baptists' seven schools.

- 2 -

(Continued from Page One)

troops than he would have had otherwise, for he had been compelled to detach valuable units to send them in pursuit of the Morgan and Forrest raiders. One whole Union division and one brigade of another division were missing from the Battle of Stone's River because they had been diverted to Kentucky in a vain chase after Morgan's one division.

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(Continued from Page One)

Air Force, stationed in England, and a sister, Mrs. Patricia Torrech, Norfolk, Virginia.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church, the Revs. Rush Stone and T. W. Chisholm officiating. Burial was made in the Porter cemetery here under direction of the Carter & Callahan Funeral Home.

On College Net Team



Clinton, S. C., Jan. 23—Bill Tallent, of Langley, Kentucky, is in his second year as a member of the Presbyterian College Blue Hose basketball team. He was one of Presbyterian's top scorers last year as a freshman, and Coach Charles Musselwhite feels he has a bright future.

Tallent is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tallent, of Langley, and is a graduate of Maytown high school.

Eastern State Slates Extension Organization

Eastern State College, Richmond, will have two representatives, Dean Henry Martin and Carl N. Woods, at Martin, Friday, February 1 at 6 p.m. to organize extension classes, it was announced Wednesday by Floyd County Superintendent of Schools Charles F. Clark.

The meeting will be held at the Martin high school and all persons interested in extension classes are urged to attend.

IT'S A BEEFY YEAR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14—Larger beef supplies this year should provide about a pound more beef per person in 1963 than in 1962, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Funeral Home Affiliated With Golden Rule Order, World-Wide Organization

Carter & Callahan Funeral Home has been officially notified of its acceptance into the fellowship of the Order of the Golden Rule—an international organization of funeral directors.

Funeral director-members of the Order are selected for their ability to uphold the ideals of this world-wide organization, which has been in existence for more than three decades. Notification of the firm's membership was made by letter from the executive director of the Order.

Members of the Order identify themselves by means of a symbol, consisting of an armored knight with raised visor, who supports with his left hand a shield bearing the Order's motto: "Service Measured not by GOLD, but by the GOLDEN RULE." In his right hand the knight grasps a drawn sword, as if to signify his readiness to defend the high principles inscribed upon the shield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation for all who extended sympathy or service to us during the illness, death and funeral of our beloved one, Ben Moles, who died January 6. To all of you who tendered any kindness of any nature, to the ministers and the members of the Regular Baptist and United Baptist churches, to D. W. Howard, principal of Betsy Layne high school and the Call Funeral Home, we are grateful.

THE MOLES FAMILY

HARVARD TO GET BIDS

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 22—Harvard University will open bids next Monday on the construction of a dormitory complex for married graduate students at an estimated cost of \$9 million.

Lova's

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Continues with further mark downs on all Fall and Winter merchandise

1/3

To

1/2

SUITS

COATS

DRESSES

ACCESSORIES

SWEATERS

SKIRTS

SLACKS

HATS

1/3

To

1/2

Sorry, All Sales Cash and Final
No Approvals or Layaways

Cub Scout Packs Hold Monthly Meet, Jan. 11; Badges, Awards Conferred

Cub Scout Pack 21, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, of Prestonsburg, held its monthly meeting January 11. In the absence of the Cubmaster, Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr., Harris Howard, assistant, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Carlos Roberts' Den led those present in the pledge to the flag after which there was group singing. Miss Nancy Conway Salisbury accompanied them at the piano.

Mrs. Victor Hickman was recognized as a new den mother for Den IV. Also congratulated were Rev. Orin Simmerman, Carlos Roberts, Oka Dorton, Harris Howard, Dr. Salisbury and Jack Hodge, the committee members of the Pack for the coming year.

Mr. Howard, with the assistance of Den Chief Bobby Edwards, presented awards as follows: Bob Cat—Bill Roberts, Larry Senters, Jeff Bingham, David Walker and Donald Goble, Wolf—Jeff Bozes, Bear—Stevie Allen, Terry Hickman, Herbie Salisbury, III, and Arrowpoints to Terry Hickman, Jack Pearson, Wayne Brown and Richard Dorton.

It was graduation night for George Preston Archer, Keith Leslie and Johnny Spurlock. They had completed the requirements for their Wabeco Badge and met the age requirement for joining a Boy Scout troop. They were presented graduation certificates and congratulated on their achievement.

The meeting was then adjourned and cookies and coffee were served.

Scout Leaders Hold Regular Monthly Meet; District Head Presides

The Jenny Wiley district, Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, held its first regular meeting of the new year here Tuesday.

Alan Reed, the new district chairman, presided. He also appointed his opening committee consisting of Glenn Anderson, Sr., as advancements chairman, James Cecil, Jr., as camping chairman, Claybourne Stephens as training chairman, Walter Frasure, chairman of the organizing of new units, Earl Compton as the health and safety chairman, and Ollie Robinson as chairman of public relations.

Mr. Reed announced plans and dates for the spring camporee, which will be held at the Breaks Interstate Park on May 17, 18, and 19. Summer camp will open June 23, and the National Jamboree will be held at Valley Forge, Pa., July 17-23, 1964. Reservations are being accepted at the Pikeville office. The Jamboree will be limited to 50,000 Scouts. Lonesome Pine Council will send 32 Scouts who must be 12 years and 9 months old by July 1, 1964 and must have a first-class rank.

MASTER HOMEMAKERS

Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. Ernest Neal, Johnson county, Mrs. Crawford Blanton, Larue county, and Mrs. Willie T. Tabb, Hardin county, have been chosen Kentucky's Master Farm Homemakers for 1962. They will be honored at the Tuesday afternoon general session, January 29, during the annual UK Farm and Home Week here.



Pick up your FREE "Good Luck Coin" at any Kroger Super Market! No Purchase necessary!

WIN \$100.00 CASH "SPLIT THE DOLLAR"

THOUSANDS OF CASH PRIZES!

As an extra bonus, one-half of the split "coins" as marked, is worth 10 Extra Free Top Value Stamps. Limit ten (10) "coins" per family, redeemable after March 23.

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY:

- Every time you visit Kroger, adults only will receive a "Good Luck Coin"
- When you receive your "Good Luck Coin" just split it into two pieces. Hidden inside, you will find a number or a Kroger Signature.
- If you have a Kroger signature inside your coin, you will win a genuine Silver Dollar! If you have a number, collect them until you have 1-9-6-3 and win \$100. Turn coins into your local store manager.

1
VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of 1 lb. or more center sliced Smoked Ham
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 26, 1963

2
VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of 18 oz. Freezer Queen or 1 1/4 lb. Beef Steaks
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 26, 1963

3
VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of 2-1 lb. Pikes Hygrade Skintless Wieners
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 26, 1963

4
Kroger
Chocolate Milk
1/2 Gal. 49¢

5
VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of 2 Kroger Butter Milk Bread
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 26, 1963

6
VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of 2 Kroger Banquet combination-sugared apple 1/2 spice-plain
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 26, 1963

7
VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of White Layer Cake or Cherry Gold Layer Cake
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 26, 1963



Kroger Smoked Ham Sale!

Full Shank Half Smoked Ham No Center slices removed lb. 39¢

Full Butt Half Smoked Ham lb. 55¢

DUBUQUE HAM 5 lb. can \$4.29

Leg O' Lamb 79¢ Loin Chops 99¢

White or colors
Puffs Tissue
400 ct. pkgs. \$1

Chicken Noodle
Campbell Soup
10 oz. cans \$1

Regular
Tide Detergent
each 25¢

Morton Dinners chicken, turkey, beef, ham, Salisbury steak, fish, meat loaf, spaghetti and meat balls 11 oz. 39¢
Spotlight Coffee grind your own 3 lb. bag \$1.39
American Beauty 10 No. 300 cans 99¢
Cream style yellow corn, cream style white corn, Tomato juice, mixed vegetables, peas and carrots, whole white potatoes, spaghetti w/ tomato sauce and cheddar cheese potatoes, spaghetti w/ tomato sauce and cheese
Kroger Juice Orange and Blended 3 46 oz. cans \$1

With newspaper coupon below
Pinto Beans
4 lb. bag 29¢

Spotlight Instant Coffee 16 oz. jar \$1.59
Samsonite Tables \$3.99 Each with register tapes from Kroger for \$25 in Purchases

IDAHO POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59¢

Fresh Carrots 2 lb. bag 19¢ **Citrus Salad** qt. 69¢
Kroger-Priced means Lower-Priced... Thanks to Kroger Volume!

8
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 24¢ with coupon & purchase of 4 lb. bag Pinto Beans
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 26, 1963

9
VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon & purchase of \$2.00 or more Fresh Produce
Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 26, 1963

TB DEATH RATE NOW 11 PER 1,000 IN STATE

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19 (Spl.) — Kentucky's tuberculosis death rate declined sharply—from 66.1 to 11 deaths per 100,000 population during the 18-year period ending in 1962.

The death-rate reduction is the most impressive result in the long-term campaign to control TB in the state. But the great decline in the number of deaths between 1942 and 1960 can be a misleading figure. For, at the same time, the number of known cases per 100,000 has not diminished significantly.

"Success in reducing the death rate over the past 20 years is due almost entirely to the introduction of drug treatment," says M. Stuart Lauder, M.D., director of the State Health Department's tuberculosis control program.

Kentucky's position in the national picture has improved slightly in 1962. The state still ranked as the third highest in the number of TB deaths per 100,000 population. Only Arkansas and Arizona had more.

Except for minor fluctuations, Kentucky also ranks well above the national average in the known case rate each year. For instance, in 1962 there were 39.7 new cases per 100,000 people in Kentucky. This compared to 32.3 cases per 100,000 in the continental United States.

Kentucky has, however, improved its position in relation to case rates in other states. Between 1950 and 1962 the state went from second to seventh highest in the number of new TB cases reported in proportion to population.

Dr. Lauder explained that a high known case rate does not necessarily mean that there are more cases than in the past.

"Our case finding methods have improved to such a degree that we are finding TB sufferers who otherwise would not have been detected," he said. "And this is the important factor—for we cannot help them until we find them."

The State Health Department—with assistance from the State Tuberculosis Hospital Commission—is working to carry out several ideas to improve the established program and to combat potential dangers.

Among these are: establishment of county registers to keep an up-to-date record of tuberculosis cases; laboratory tests to detect strains of TB germs that are drug-resistant; encouragement of county health departments to make tuberculosis tests in schools, particularly among first graders; a network of diagnostic clinics throughout the state; and two additional mobile X-ray units.

Dr. Lauder said the system of county registers and the laboratory tests are being partly financed by a \$10,770 Federal grant.

He explained the importance of testing TB germs to find those that are drug-resistant, calling this factor a "potential threat." Germs sometimes build an immunity, he said, when patients are treated with drugs but leave their physician's care before the disease is completely arrested.

"Germs these people spread are drug-resistant in many cases," he added. Dr. Lauder said that school

tuberculin tests are significant because they are the most accurate indicator of the Kentucky TB case rate.

Currently there are 11 diagnostic clinics in Kentucky and work has begun on about that many more. They are staffed by physicians from State TB hospitals and are held at regular intervals. Examinations are by appointment for persons who are known to have tuberculosis and for suspects sent to the clinics by family physicians.

Mrs. Viola S. Bowers, Of Wayland, Claimed; Burial At Paintsville

Mrs. Viola Spears Bowers, 78, of Wayland, died at home Monday noon. She was the daughter of Lindsay and Louisa Bolin Spears.

She was married to James Bowers and to this union were born the following sons and daughters: James Bowers, Raymond Bowers, Isom Bowers and Mrs. Owen Hayslip, all in the state of Washington. Isaac Bowers, Blaine, Kentucky, Mrs. Albert Horn, of Barnett's Creek, and Mrs. Darrell Young, Vermillion, Ohio. Brothers and sisters surviving are Moses Spears, Turkey Creek, Kentucky, Isaac Spears, of McDowell, Jacob Spears, Greenup, Mrs. Zephie Willis, Paintsville, and Mrs. Margaret Dason, Wayland. Surviving are 29 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) from the Third Street Free Will Baptist Church, Paintsville, and burial was made in the family cemetery at Paintsville under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

SERVE TURKEY CHOWDER

Lexington, Ky.—Turkey Chowder, served with hot rolls and a crisp tossed salad, is a tasty, economical way to use left-over turkey and brighten mid-winter meals. USDA home economists give this recipe for Turkey Chowder.

TOURIST INDUSTRY

Lexington, Ky.—The "tourist industry" is growing rapidly in Kentucky and more and more restaurants are opening to serve the tourist trade. For this reason, the UK Cooperative Extension Service has scheduled a workshop during Farm and Home Week at UK, Jan. 29-Feb. 1, at which Extension personnel will be trained to work with restaurant operators, according to Dr. Viola Hansen, chairman of UK Extension home economics programs.

- 7 -

(Continued from Page One)

woods on fire; Alvin Barnett and Mabry Hayes, sale and possession of alcoholic beverages; Gary L. Rose, cold check; and these, each charged with child desertion—Charles Vanderpool, Kenneth Eads, Carl Loftus, Lundy Cole, Hillard Mitchell, Harold Lester Cooley, James Isaacs, Robert Lee Adkins, Andrew Cecil, Johnny Nutters, Noah Adkins, Earl Kidd.

President's New Budget To Aid State Economy; River Projects Viewed

President Kennedy's new budget proposals Thursday would jump about \$1,900,000,000 into the Kentucky economy in the coming year.

This is exclusive of increased federal spending that would follow enactment of new programs sought by the Administration this year, including aid to education and a youth conservation corps.

For Kentucky, the new Kennedy budget of \$58,800,000,000 provides, by and large, for a continuation of present programs and levels of expenditure.

The big items, as usual, are veterans benefits, federal payroll costs, grants-in-aid to the state government and local governments, river development, Social Security payments, loans under various federal credit programs, and purchases for the military establishment.

As for the budget specifics, they contain the President's recommendation that a little over \$75 million be appropriated for 38 river projects affecting Kentucky. Most of the money is to be spent on big projects already under construction by the Army Engineers—Barkley Dam; McAlpine Locks and Dam at Louisville; reservoirs on the Green and Barren Rivers, and various Ohio River projects.

In a few instances, however, money is proposed to launch new projects—\$100,000 for engineering and design work on the controversial Carr Fork Reservoir in Knott county; \$150,000 for engineering and design of the Cave Run Reservoir on the Licking River in Rowan county, and \$1 million to start construction on the Grayson reservoir in Carter county. The latter two projects are being pushed by Representative Carl Perkins.

Kentucky's share of the federal river program is slightly less than 10 percent of the U. S. total under the President's proposals and is slightly less than last year's allotment of \$77 million.

Here is a breakdown of construction projects and amounts earmarked for each one:

Barkley Dam, Kentucky and Tennessee, \$27 million; Barren River reservoir, \$7,517,000; Capt. Anthony Meldahl Locks and Dams, Kentucky and Ohio, \$9,200,000; Corbin, \$270,000; Fishtrap reservoir, \$8,250,000; Grayson reservoir, \$1 million; Green River reservoir, \$2 million; McAlpine Lock and Dam, Indiana and Kentucky, \$4,220,000; Ohio River Lock and Dam 49, rehabilitation, \$160,000; River Lock and Dam 5, rehabilitation, \$65,000; River Lock and Dam 11, rehabilitation, \$60,000.

Several surveys also were proposed. They include: Big Sandy River, \$40,300; Cumberland River-Bunches Creek, \$19,000; Green and Barren rivers, \$35,000; Humphrey Creek to Columbus, \$30,000; Kinnicoic Creek, \$17,000; Licking River, \$40,000; Little Sandy River-Tygarts Creek, \$20,000; Rock Castle River, \$8,000; Salt River, \$16,000.

Anna Maria Alberghetti describes some requisites for her dream man to wit: "I would like my husband to be in show business—a writer, director or producer, but not an actor. Very few actors are smart. Most actors are narrow-minded."

Good Housekeeping Magazine

WANT ADS!

WANTED—We want to buy old scrap gold. Bring or mail to us. We pay cash. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 4-30-1f

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. **KEENE MACHINE SHOP**, phone GE 7-7236, Pikeville, Ky. 3-22-

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.

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

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

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. T. E. NEELEY, Phone TU 6-2057, Cliff, Ky. 12-20-1f

HOUSE FOR SALE—Excellent neighborhood, 3-bedroom home with 2-car carport in city limits in Mayo Addition. Call **FRED GOBLE**, TU 6-2944. 1-10-1f

FOR SALE—Farm, approx. 130 acres, on Cow Creek. Has house, outbuilding. Good timber. J. C. KENDRICK, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-17-1f. pd.

FOR RENT—4-room, furnished apartment. South Lake Drive. See E. L. STURGILL, or Phone TU 6-3005. 1-17-1f.

FOR RENT—House, 4 rooms and bath, at Lancer. **TOM LAFERTY**, Phone TU 6-8851, Prestonsburg. 1-17-3f.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment. Call **DON BALL**, Phone TU 6-2462. 1-17

MUST LIQUIDATE
Six New Norge Freezers
18 Cu. Ft. Size
Pay \$12.00 Month
RAY HOWARD FURNITURE STORES
Prestonsburg, Ky.

MUST SELL
25 Dinettes Sets
Four Chairs and Table
Your Choice, \$39.88
RAY HOWARD FURNITURE STORES
Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE
Seven New Living Room Suits at Real Bargains
RAY HOWARD FURNITURE STORES
Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—1953 Super C tractor. Equipment: plows, disc harrow, mowing machine and hay baler, size 45. **HENRY C. HALE**, phone TU 6-6171. 1-17-2f

FOR SALE—1952 Ford tractor. Plows, disc, cultivators, corn drill and front-end high-lift. **HENRY C. HALE**, phone TU 6-6171. 1-17-2f

SINGER SEWING MACHINE in lovely console, like new. Equipped to zig-zag, monogram, darn, etc. Pay 8 payments of \$6.90 a month. Phone TU 6-2146. 1f-pd.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner. Has throw-away bags and complete set of cleaning attachments and guaranteed perfect condition. Pay off \$31.00. Terms. Phone TU 6-2146. 1f-pd.

FOR SALE—Large boundary of good timber. Prefer to sell by boundary or stump. See: **AUSTIN PATRICK, R.R. 1, Box 659**, Salyersville, Ky., Phone FI 9-5171. 1-24-1f.

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS—Best values in new and used instruments. Easy payment plan. **ZWICK MUSIC CO.**, Ashland, Kentucky. 1-24-1f.

FOR SALE—6-room house on Town Branch. \$1,200; 4-room house, West Prestonsburg, \$900. **ELIZABETH KIDD**, West Prestonsburg. 1-24-2f-pd

HOUSE—For sale or lease. Phone TU 6-2212 or TU 6-2109. 1-24-4f

CLOSING OUT SALE—Near-wholesale prices. **DAVIS SHOE STORE**, of Martin. Famous name-brand shoes, AAA to C. Valentines, Vogue, Delano, Deniello Flats, \$2.49 up. Mud and snow-proof Booties. Ballet, Berkshire Hose, 75c. Hours, any time. 1-24-2f-pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on Westmainer. R. C. (Buck) HOPSON, phone TU 6-3479. 1-24-2f-pd

WANTED AT ONCE—You can have a good income supplying Rawleigh household necessities to consumers in Martin county. Full or part time. A postal card will bring you full details without obligation. Write Rawleigh, Dept. KYA-680-73, Freeport, Ill. 1-24-3f

IFYE WORKSHOP
Lexington, Ky.—Two members of the UK 4-H Club Department staff attended the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) Leaders' Workshop, January 17-19, at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D. C. Representing Kentucky were Ray E. Ranta, chairman of UK Extension 4-H programs, and Boyd Wheeler, district 4-H field agent who is the Kentucky IFYE program leader.

HAYES IS NAMED
Berea, Ky., Jan. 22—Ronald Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayes, of Langley, has been elected president of the Country Dancers at Berea College.

Hayes is a graduate of Maytown high school. A senior at Berea, he is Student Association parliamentarian, and is sophomore class vice-president. He has been YMCA treasurer and sophomore class parliamentarian.

GREENHOUSE HEAT PROBLEMS
Lexington, Ky.—Unvented bottled-gas burners for plastic greenhouses are inefficient but fumes occasionally can cause trouble. When fresh outside air was introduced constantly into the burner, said the late E. M. Emmert, U.K. Ag Experiment Station researcher, the problem was largely overcome.

Babies do just as well on cold bottles right out of the refrigerator as they do on those warmed to body temperature. *Good Housekeeping Magazine*

Mary Hemingway, the widow of world famous author Ernest, reflects as she is trying to learn to live without him: "Papa taught me to spend life, not to hoard it. But that's not so easy to do without him. We were not merely male and female, but friends and brothers. Papa was my only brother and the best friend I ever had." *Good Housekeeping Magazine*

TOPIC AT FARM-HOME WEEK
Lexington, Ky.—Better reproductive efficiency in livestock has been chosen as the theme of a special session of the 51st Farm and Home Week at the University here.

SPRING APPLIED NITROGEN BETTER
Lexington, Ky.—More benefit is obtained from broadcasting nitrogen fertilizer on corn-stalk fields in the spring than in the fall. George D. Corder, U.K. Ag Extension soils specialist, says U.K. Ag Experiment Station agronomists tested the practice last year at two locations, Greenville and Campbellville.

NAME VARIETIES PROVED BEST
Lexington, Ky.—A three-year test of orchardgrass by U. K. Ag Experiment Station agronomists proves at least two things: Name varieties of the grass perform best—and it's a good practice to read the "tag-on-the-bag" when buying.

SILAGE-GRAIN EWE RATINGS
Lexington, Ky.—Does a high level of corn added to a wilted silage wintering ration for ewes bring any additional benefits? Apparently not, says P. G. Woolfolk, U. K. Ag Experiment Station animal science department researcher. Ewes on a higher-level corn-and-wilted alfalfa silage ration did not perform any better than those on three other test rations.

GRAIN SORGHUM TEST RESULTS
Lexington, Ky.—A commercial, closed-pedigree hybrid grain sorghum was the highest yielding of a group of 28 grain sorghums checked this year at the Princeton Experiment Substation.

MISS LOWE ELECTED
Berea, Ky., Jan. 22—Miss Claudine Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lowe, of Eastern, has been elected president of the Home Economics Club at Berea College. Miss Lowe is a graduate of Maytown high school at Langley and is a member of the senior class at Berea.

Mr., Miss Popularity Are Picked At Eastern

Richmond, Ky., Jan. 18 (Spl.) — John David Vetter, Cincinnati, and Linda Carol Wood, Austin, Kentucky, were chosen the most popular students at Eastern Kentucky State College in a campus-wide election this week.

They will wear the titles Mr. and Miss Popularity throughout the remainder of the school year. The contest was sponsored by the Milestone, college yearbook, and voting was under the supervision of the Student Council.

Vetter, a mathematics major, is president of the senior class at Eastern. A 1957 graduate of McNicholas high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vetter, 6145 Cambridge avenue. He is a member of the 1963 Milestone staff, captain of the varsity swimming team, and a member of Omicron Alpha Kappa, senior men's honorary.

Miss Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, of Austin, is a senior elementary education major at Eastern. A graduate of Austin-Tracy high school, she was a member of the cheerleading squad during her first three years.

Kentucky Corn Yield Sets All-Time Record; Average Yield Increases

Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky's 1962 corn crop set an all-time record for per acre yield, 58 bushels an acre.

Frank Loeffel, U.K. Ag Experiment Station agronomist, said the yield figures were estimated by the USDA Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in a December, 1962, report.

The estimated 1962 yield was three bushels an acre above the 1961 yield figure, 55 bushels. The 1961 figure was also a record per yield average up to that time.

Loeffel said the crop reporters think Kentucky's 1962 corn crop was 64,728,000 bushels, five percent higher than the 1961 total yield.

Acres planted to corn in both years was an estimated 1,115,000 acres. Gross worth of the 64,728,000 bushels harvested in 1962 is an estimated \$79,000,000.

Loeffel noted the record yield (per acre) was set with a corn crop which was 37 percent under the average planted for corn for the 10-year period of 1951-1961.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Community Volunteer Fire Department ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Sponsored by

Woodmen of The World Life Insurance Society

TURKEY DINNER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

4:00 TO 8:00 P.M.

ALLEN GRADE SCHOOL CAFETERIA

All proceeds and a cash donation for benefit of Community Vol. Fire Department, Inc. Given by the Woodmen of the World.

ADULT—\$1.00

CHILD—50c

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

CLARK'S LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
WHEELWRIGHT, KY.
Telephone 3491

DOWN --- DOWN --- DOWN GO PRICES

at

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

and

B. F. CASUAL SHOP

Prestonsburg, Ky.

BIG 1/2 and 1/3 off SALE

on all

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WINTER MERCHANDISE

ALL MEN AND BOYS' WINTER MERCHANDISE

1/3 and 1/4 off

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Because increased postal rates have been added to other rising production costs, we have been forced to increase subscription rates.

Effective January 15, 1963, the following rates per year will prevail:

To subscribers in Floyd county	\$350
To subscribers elsewhere in Kentucky	\$400
To subscribers outside Kentucky	\$500

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

FOR QUALITY PRINTING SEE US!

STAYING WITH SISTER

Mrs. J. O. Webb went to Huntington, W. Va., last Sunday to be with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hereford, at a hotel there while under medical treatment. Mrs. Hereford was a patient at a hospital there for more than a week. Mr. Hereford visited her last Sunday. She returned home Tuesday.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mrs. Kay Akers Conn entertained to dinner at her home at Lancer, last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Terry and children.

ATTEND CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke attended the annual concert in Indianapolis, Ind., given January 12, by the Indiana Symphony Chorus. Their son, Edmund Russell Burke, is a member of this 120-male chorus. The Indianapolis Symphony orchestra accompanied the Chorus which was given to a packed house in the City Auditorium. Each year special tribute is paid to some country. This year, recognition was given to Thailand and the Ambassador from Thailand attended the concert.

VERY ILL

Marion Setser is very ill at the home of his son, Lewis Setser, at Lancer, following surgery at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. He desires to get in touch with members of his family who are living at a great distance from him.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Dr. John G. Archer returned home this week from Florida where he spent a few weeks on business at Vero Beach. He has resumed his practice at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

HAS PNEUMONIA

Charles Yancey Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson, is a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital, suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. John R. Clark, his grandmother, was called here from St. Albans, W. Va., because of his illness. He is improving.

CALLED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torrech and children were called here from Norfolk, Va., Sunday by the tragic death on the preceding day of her brother, James Estill Marcum. They are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Marcum, on Riverside.

MRS. COLLINS ILL

Mrs. Sam Wells returned home Wednesday from Danville where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Collins, at the Danville hospital. Mrs. Collins has been seriously ill but her condition is improving.

VISIT HOMEFOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunting and children, of Lexington, returned home Sunday after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting, on Riverside.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mrs. Harold Lockwood and children returned to Huntington, Sunday, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens.

HOUSEGUEST OF SON

Mrs. Fanny Archer, of Paintsville, has been here several days visiting her son, Dr. George Archer, and family.

WORKING IN FRANKFORT

Miss Mary Lynn Sharpe, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite May Sharpe, has accepted employment with the State Revenue Department in Frankfort.

MISSIONARY VISITS

The Rev. Edmond Lemaster, of Lexington, missionary to Africa, was guest-speaker at a meeting last week at the Methodist Church. Formerly of Rush, Ky., he visited childhood friends, Mrs. Jerry Stephens and W. V. Bunting, during his stay here.

Society Notes

Phone TU 6-3052

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Grace Hubbard, who has been a medical patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital for several weeks, returned home this week. Her condition is slightly improved.

MEET DATE DEFERRED

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will not meet Feb. 14, as scheduled, it is said. However, it will meet Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Burl Spurlock.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Leatha Joy is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va.

SPEND WEEK-END WITH DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick went to Winston-Salem, N. C., last week-end to visit their daughter, Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick, a student at Salem Academy, Ed-die Worland, Jr., accompanied them for a brief visit with friends in Winston-Salem.

DINNER GUESTS

Informal dinner guests of Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards during the past week were Howard Miller, Bristol, Va., Fred Bauser, Louisville, Keith Scott, Garrett, Mrs. Fanny Archer, Paintsville, and Carl Riffe, Mrs. Davidson, who has been ill, is improved and welcomes visits from her friends.

BUYING MERCHANDISE

Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Jr., left Sunday for Cincinnati, where they will buy spring merchandise for the B. F. Casual Shop. Mrs. H. L. Mayo and Henry Louis Mayo accompanied them to Lexington to visit H. L. Mayo who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Mayo hopes to be able to return home this week.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Allen Craft, of Francis Court, are announcing the birth of their second child, a son, January 8 at the Paintsville hospital. He has been named James T. Craft.

VISITING DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Fitzpatrick are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Garnet F. Spurlock, and family in Los Angeles, California.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards were in Huntington, last week, consulting an eye specialist. En route home, they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, in Paintsville.

GOES TO ARIZONA

Carl Riffe left Monday for Dayton, Ohio where he will be joined by his daughter, Mrs. Robert Butt, and two daughters, who will accompany him to Phoenix, Arizona, for a three-week vacation. Mrs. Riffe, who has been there since Dec. 26 visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace Golden, will accompany them home at the conclusion of their stay.

HERE FROM MOREHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wells and sons, of Morehead, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells, here Sunday.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Miss Dorothy Minix remains seriously ill in the Huntington Cabell hospital. A sister, Mrs. Kenneth Fadner, of Dayton, O., is staying with her.

HOUSE MOTHER

Mrs. Mark G. Nicholls left last week for Huntington, W. Va., where she has the supervision of 14 members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Marshall University.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Davis, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth on Jan. 14 at the George Washington University hospital of their second child, a daughter—Gayle. Mrs. Davis is the former Christine Hewlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, of Prestonsburg. Mrs. Hewlett has been visiting her daughter and family in Washington, the past two weeks.

DAY HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Day Homemakers Club met for a special meeting, Jan. 16, at the home of Mrs. Paul B. Francis. The lesson on Crewel Embroidery was given by the hostess. Members present were Ruth Francis, Edith Kendrick, Opal Dingus, Emma Osborne, Aileen Burchett, Anna Feiler, Winnie Johns, Virginia Harmon, Grace Ford, Ella Sturgill, Gladys Hughes, Vertner Clarke, Eva Collins, Otela Smiley, Ottawa Boyd, Alice Bowes, Ada Meade, Doris Francis.

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CONCEPTS OF LANDSCAPING CHANGED BY HOME STYLES

BY FRANCES H. PITTS
Floyd County Home Agent

Recent changes in the style of homes have given rise to the necessity for changing the style of plants used for foundation planting. A change in the general concepts of landscaping has accompanied the architectural changes. No longer is it a good landscaping practice to place plants where they will cover windows if they are left unsharpened or not removed within 10 years.

"Nest," corner-accent with upright evergreens, cheap-evergreen, and all-evergreen plantings are still being practiced every day. This is not the most effective type of landscaping.

Kentucky homeowners can occasionally use some of the tender plant materials. Among the most useful are the various dwarf forms of Japanese holly.

The best known of the Japanese hollies is probably the round leaf or rotundifolia holly. It is useful in entrance plantings. With asymmetrical homes, it can be teamed

with Japanese yew capitata, or Burford holly or firethorn to carry out the asymmetrical line. Japanese pieris (andromeda) is a useful member of the team for planting on the north side of homes.

At present there are two known Kentucky nurseries which are producing highly desirable horizontal Japanese hollies. These hollies have the general lines of the horizontal cotoneasters.

Some "spreading" types have also been Japanese holly seeding blocks. Many resemble Heller, but are more vigorous. Usually there are enough in most seeding blocks for matching in the landscape planting. Heller Japanese holly is not always hardy in the coldest sections of Kentucky.

One Kentucky nursery has selected a natural pyramidal (broadly cone) shape seeding Japanese holly. This can be used in entrance plantings of asymmetrical homes in place of the Japanese yew, capitata, and Burford holly, and, at times, firethorn.

Congregational Meeting Held by Presbyterians; Building Plans Talked

The First Presbyterian Church held its annual congregational meeting last Sunday afternoon, hearing reports from the various organizations and church officers. Plans for the new building were discussed, and the Building committee was empowered to hire an architect when plans have advanced to where one is needed. Officers to fill the expiring terms were elected. Those elected were: Elders—William V. Bunting, for a one year term; Glenn Anderson and Edford Clark, for three-year terms. Deacons elected were Wesley Howard and Paul Martin, each for three-year terms. John Heinze was re-elected financial secretary, and LouBerta Hunt as treasurer. These officers will be installed on February 3.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers' Club met Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Brickley on Arnold avenue.

Mrs. Clyde George gave the devotional and read 1 Corinthians, 1-13. The lesson for the month was "Home Safety," and was presented by Mrs. Glenn Brickley and Mrs. Clifford Halstead.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Glenn Brickley, to Mesdames W. W. Wallen, L. B. Fairchild, Raymond Fanning, Clyde George, Clifford Halstead, Harold Dicks, John K. Pitts, Miss Fanny Mae Howell, and guest, Mrs. Bill Fannia.

TO STUDY REFORMATION

The Geneva Class of the First Presbyterian Church will begin a series of discussions on "The Reformation" at the Sunday School hour (9:45 a.m.), January 27. These discussions, which will be led by the pastor in the absence of Miss Alma Collins, the regular teacher, will deal with the causes, the working of the great Reformation leaders and the results of the movement. The Geneva class is the young married people's group of the church, and all are welcome.

ATTEND THOMPSON FUNERAL

Rush Scaff, Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Junior Leslie, of Detroit, Michigan, were in the county Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louanna Scaff Thompson at Endicott.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

James E. Tackett, manager of the Allen Dairy Freeze, was discharged from King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, Tuesday of last week following major surgery January 2. He is convalescing at home and expects to return to work March 1.

ATTEND MARCUM RITES

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral of James Estill Marcum at the Presbyterian Church, Monday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torrech and children, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spurlock, Mrs. Boyd Hampton and son, Allan Hampton, Patriot, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. James Spurlock, of Virgie; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, of Emma; Mrs. Madge Allen Casey, Hueysville, Mr. and Mrs. Erbie Rose, Louisa.

MARTIN FOR STATE SENATOR

Without any solicitation from Senator Martin, we take this means of bringing to the attention of the general public and the Democratic voters of this county the immediate need of having Burns Martin return to the State Senate to represent the people.

His record in the state senate for the school teachers and the schools, for the establishment of the college in Floyd county and his record in the state senate of having never voted wrong on a labor issue should especially endear him to the Democratic voters of this county.

Senator Martin has had four years experience in the State Senate, would make a strong candidate in the two Democratic counties of Floyd and Knott, and knowing his way in and around Frankfort and the maneuverings of the legislative process, the Democrats should unite and get behind Senator Martin and return him to the State Senate where he can be of great benefit to the people.

If you want a man who will stand and fight for the interests of the common, laboring class of people, a man of experience and unquestioned ability, a man who, at the last session of the legislature, was named by a poll of the newspapers as an outstanding legislator, I urge all Democrats and Republicans alike to get behind Senator Martin and request that he run for re-election.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WRIGHT
Martin, Kentucky
(Pol. adv.)

HELP WANTED

Bible salesman, male or female. It's new—it's different—it sells—make \$15 to \$30 per day, full or part-time. Write P. O. Box 2086 Pikeville, Ky.

Give complete information concerning yourself and references. No alcoholics, drifters or people of immoral character need apply. We employ only those of highest character.

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Includes Styled Cut and Set
Conditioning Shampoo

Hair Cut Special! \$1.00
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No Appointment Necessary
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For Ladies For Men
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for

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK


of Floyd County

Democratic Primary

FRANK DeROSSETT

Prestonsburg, Ky.

WRIGHT BROS. . . . Headquarters for



Unretouched photo of a sugar bowl and bread plate that were polished and half of which were treated with INVICTA Finish over 4 years ago. The treated sides still retain their original lustre!

UNION CARBIDE'S NEW INVICTA FINISH WHICH

ENDS the drudgery of POLISHING SILVER

BRING YOUR SILVER IN TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE

SILVER REPLATING SALE


DURING FEBRUARY ONLY

Let us restore your silver to its original beauty. Take your precious worn silverware, heirlooms and antiques out of hiding and have them gorgeously QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED by skilled silversmiths at great savings.

Pure Silver has gone up over 33% . . . all the more reason to take advantage of these low, low prices while you still can.

ARTICLE	REPLATING SALE PRICES*
Cream Pitchers	\$ 7.95
Sugar Bowls	8.95
Waste Bowls	8.95
Tea and Coffee Pots, ea.	13.95
Water Pitchers	13.95
Serving Trays (per sq. in.)	8c

REPAIR SERVICES AVAILABLE:
Dents Removed
Broken parts repaired or replaced
*These prices are for silverplating only . . . INVICTA Finish is additional.



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- washable . . . even in dishwasher
- harmless to your finest silver
- unaffected by foods
- won't peel or discolor

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WRIGHT BROTHERS, JEWELERS

Prestonsburg—Martin

PRICES REDUCED AGAIN BEGINNING THUR. MORNING 8 A.M.

<p>Women's</p> <p>Dresses 1/2</p> <p>Skirts 1/2</p> <p>Sweaters 1/2</p> <p>Slacks 1/2</p> <p>Coats 1/2</p> <p>Girls'</p> <p>Dresses 1/2</p> <p>Coats 1/2</p> <p>Corduroys 1/2</p> <p>Car Coats 1/2</p>	<p>R E D U C E D</p>  <p>Other Items Not Mentioned Also Marked Down!!</p>	<p>Men's</p> <p>Sport Shirts 1/2</p> <p>Sweaters 1/2</p> <p>Group Suits 1/2</p> <p>Group Sport Coats 1/2</p> <p>Group Arrow Shirts \$1.99</p> <p>Group Hats \$5.49</p> <p>Boys'</p> <p>Hats and Caps 1/2</p>
<p>Sub-Teens'</p> <p>Skirts 1/3</p> <p>Sweaters 1/3</p> <p>Slacks 1/3</p> <p>Girls'</p> <p>Skirts 1/3</p> <p>Sweaters 1/3</p> <p>Slacks 1/3</p>	<p>R E D U C E D</p> 	<p>Men's</p> <p>Slacks 1/3</p> <p>Jackets 1/3</p> <p>All Purpose Coats. 1/3</p> <p>Boys'</p> <p>All Winter Clothes 1/3</p> <p style="text-align: center;">★</p> <p>"Selections Still Good"</p>

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Francis

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SHOES

1/3 AND 1/2

NEAR EAST OIL FIELD EMPLOYEE RETURNS TO NATIVE FLOYD-CO.



DeGarmo Holbrook, construction company superintendent in the Kuwait and Saudi Arabia oil fields, is shown (center) with a group of his Arab associates. On a visit to Floyd county relatives, he plans to leave soon for another job for his company in what may be another strange, exotic land.

There's one man in Floyd county who is enjoying the snow, these frosty mornings and the biting cold. For he's home from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait where he has spent 19 months gazing on "burning sands" and enduring heat sometimes as high as 130 degrees.

The happy repatriate is DeGarmo Holbrook, superintendent for McDermott International during the construction of power plants and oil-producing facilities for offshore drilling in the Persian Gulf.

It's better, he said here last week, to call it the Arabian Gulf. If you address mail and write it, "Persian Gulf," the people there refuse to recognize the place and return your letter.

Mr. Holbrook, who is a son of the late Jonathan Holbrook, of the Middle Creek section, and his wife went to the Middle East when McDermott International contracted with the Arabian Oil Company to construct important installations in connection with drilling in Kuwait, the richest of the world's oil fields. He left Mrs. Holbrook in Beirut, Lebanon, went on a thousand miles to the job.

During these last 19 months he has lived at the scene of operations, returning by plane once a month on five-day leave to visit his wife in Beirut.

Although most of his work was done in Kuwait, he did not work with the people of that land. For the people of Kuwait don't work. They don't have to. The Sheikh (pronounce it, "shake") is a fairy godfather to his people. He uses the billions collected in oil royalties to scatter largesse among his people. Every man, woman and child native to the land—all 285,000 of them—is paid \$280 a month, plus free medical care—and no taxes yet!

Moreover, if a Kuwaiti wants to go into the taxicab business (which he doesn't) his government supplies him an automobile. "There are cars with taxi signs on them, just about everywhere, but the street ends in the desert, there's no place to go, and so they still don't work," Holbrook explained.

Yet, despite the lack of encouragement to shift for themselves, the Floyd countians say, the Kuwaiti are apparently more advanced and energetic than those of neighboring countries.

As superintendent for McDermott International he got his workers, from Saudi Arabia and Pakistan, mainly.

They lie because they shrink from saying, "No." If they think you want to hear the opposite, or if they have an idea anybody else would be able to say, "Yes." In Kuwait Holbrook and other Americans on the job lived in air-conditioned quarters, with their food flown in. They were paid well—salary, travel and other items brought it up around \$30,000 a year—but it wasn't home, and, besides, there were all those natives of Kuwait living the life of Riley, so to speak, without turning a hand.

The Floyd man has been with McDermott International for six years. At the end of his vacation here he and Mrs. Holbrook will go to Louisiana, and from there wherever the giant contracting firm has a job to do.

(P.S. If anybody has an idea he might get in on the easy life of Kuwait and \$280 a month for just breathing, Holbrook reminds one and all this is for natives only, or for those who marry a Kuwaiti.)

(Continued from Page One)

stainless-steel kitchen is compact and planned for institutional cooking conveniences. It features walk-in coolers, steam tables and stack-ovens.

Design of the school and its 11-acre site will permit the addition of other classrooms as needed.

Residents of the area to be served by the new school got a close look at all these splendid appointments last Sunday when open house was held from 2 to 4 p.m. Approximately 600 toured the building, marveled at its elegance.

Two new school buses, added to the regularly scheduled bus runs to serve the Mud Creek area, will be operated by teachers of some of the rural schools eliminated by the new center. Forrest Curry, of Wheelwright, high school guidance counselor, will be principal of the new school.

Said Superintendent Charles Clark:

"This modern facility is the first in a series of buildings planned to give each child in Floyd county a healthful, sanitary, attractive classroom. Our long-range building program will replace over half of our isolated one-room school buildings within a reasonable time. The present tax structure has enabled us to build this building and to plan others, so naturally we would like to see the present tax structure maintained so that Floyd county can continue to move forward in all aspects of education."

The formal dedication of the school will be held later, and Governor Bert Combs will be the dedication speaker.

Gillig, Chrisman & Miller, Lexington architects, designed the building. It was constructed by the firm of Kendrick, Dyer & Meade, of Prestonsburg.

Sam V. Hale Succumbs At Home; War I Veteran Retired C. & O. Employee

Sam V. Hale, retired C. & O. employee and World War I veteran, died at his West Prestonsburg home last Thursday morning, shortly after having been stricken by a heart attack.

Mr. Hale was a son of Sam V. Hale, Sr., and Ada Church Hale and was a native of Carter county. He had resided here since 1914. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church here, serving it as a deacon, and was a member of Floyd Post No. 129, American Legion.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annie Stephens Hale, two sons, Chester Hale, Prestonsburg, and Billy Hale, of New York, and one brother, Police Judge Watt Hale, of West Prestonsburg.

Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Free Will Baptist Church by the Revs. Jack DeRossett and William Amburgey. Burial was made in the Sallie Stephens cemetery, near West Prestonsburg, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing.

Active pallbearers: Henry C. Hale, Tom James, Jay Salyers, W. G. Africa, W. R. Callihan, James Carter, Herbert Patton, Thomas Horn, C. R. Hatton.

Honorary pallbearers were James Allen, Frank Blackburn, Luttrell Laven, Woodrow Adams, Joe P. Tackett, Marvin Marshall, Robert DeKossett, Theodore Burchett, Walter Horn, Bill Bingham.

Dieters who believe they can lower their own blood cholesterol level without medical supervision are in for a rude awakening, reports the American Medical Association. It can't be done. In fact, it may be dangerous even to try. This is a definite case of don't do it yourself.

Good Housekeeping Magazine

Orville Ray Sparks, 47, Dies At Columbus, Ohio; Burial, Grant Cemetery

Orville Ray Sparks, 47, of Columbus, Ohio, but formerly of Prestonsburg, died en route to a Columbus hospital of a heart attack Tuesday. A son of the late Harrison and Mrs. Grace Sparks, of Prestonsburg, he was a veteran of World War II.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Venus Collins Sparks, and two daughters: Mrs. Oval Jean Bowling, and Miss Judy Gayle Sparks, both of Columbus. Two brothers and sisters survive: Harrison Sparks, Jr., Lexington, Verlin Sparks, of Columbus, Mrs. Bascom Horn, of Price, Mrs. Arthur Baldridge, of Ligon, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Blake Stephens, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Bascom Moore, also of Columbus.

Funeral rites will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Auxier Methodist Church, the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt officiating. Burial was made in the Grant cemetery under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Louanna Thompson, Age 86, Endicott, Dies At Prestonsburg Hospital

Mrs. Louanna Scalf Thompson, 86, of Endicott, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Sunday at 11 a.m. She had been in ill health for several years, seriously so two weeks. Death was attributed to pneumonia.

She was a native of Pike county, a daughter of Hezekiah and Sarah Vaughan Scalf and the widow of Ireland Thompson, who preceded her in death in 1948. She had no surviving brothers or sisters.

Surviving sons and daughters are Burley Thompson and Mrs. Gracie Music, both of Auxier, Dewey Thompson and Mrs. Tennessee Bevins, both of Endicott, Harley Thompson and Chester Thompson, both of Seco, Kentucky, Mrs. Mary Belle Mills, Delbarton, West Virginia, and Sarah Gross, of Thomas. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the residence at Endicott, the Rev. Henry Crider and others officiating. Burial was made in the Scalf cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Orthopedic specialists at Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, report that Librium helped seven out of ten patients who had complained of muscular distress.

Good Housekeeping Magazine

EXTENSION SERVICE

County Agricultural Agent
Home Demonstration Agent

FLOYD COUNTY ROBERT M. JONES JACK FRIAR

EXTENSION STAFF FRANCES HOWLAND

STYLE REVUE MEDALS

Twenty-four 4-H girls were awarded style revue medals at the 4-H Achievement Night held recently. These club members were blue ribbon winners at the county style show held last spring.

Club members receiving medals were Emma Allen, Carlos Robinson, Anna Bowling, Verna Bowling, Brenda Bowling, Jan Waddles, Rita Burchett, Glenna Cooley, Joan Fraley, Sherry Sallsbury, Marsha Fain, Sarah Hall, Jeanne Brooks, Georgia Olson, Ada Branham, Brenda Franklin, Regina Hamilton, Carmele Reynolds, Karen Hall, Jackie Dillon, Bonnie Crisp, Debbie Sammons and Joan Hicks.

4-H SEARS-ROEBUCK PROJECT

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will be sponsoring the strawberry project again this year in Floyd county.

The foundation will provide club members with plants and fertilizer from 1/4 to one acre provided the parent will set an equal amount. At the end of the first setting season the club members agree to return to the foundation the price of the plants but receive the fertilizer free.

These projects will be awarded to club members on a first come first serve basis. Any member interested should contact the county Extension office.

FARM RECORDS

At this time of year most farmers wish that they had kept better farm records. They are most important in filing income and social security taxes and determining the success or failure of your farming business.

There are many good farm record books available. The Kentucky Farm Record Book which is available at our office has been designed especially for Kentucky farmers. But a good record book is no guarantee of good records. The keeping of complete and accurate records is necessary if records are to be of much value.

For a nominal amount you can get a copy of the Kentucky Farm Record Book at the county extension office in the postoffice building.

TOBACCO STALKS

Now that the tobacco grading season is over, how many farmers have left money in the barn yard. By this I mean how many of you left your tobacco stalks laying in the barn yard instead of spreading them on your land.

The plant foods in tobacco stalks are worth two to three times as much per ton as farm manure. Based on their plant food content farm manure is worth from three to four dollars per ton and tobacco stalks about nine dollars per ton.

If you had a disease in your crop such as black shank or fusarium wilt the stalks should not be put on the tobacco patch or any field that drains into the tobacco field. But these stalks can be used on pasture land.

Let's remember that the tobacco stalks are valuable and should be returned to the land.

Mrs. Alice J. Osborne, Age 63, Bypro, Victim; Funeral Conducted Monday

Mrs. Alice Johnson Osborne, 63, of Bypro, died Friday, January 11, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Blair, at Bypro. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

Mrs. Osborne was a daughter of the late D. R. and Sarah Johnson. Surviving sons and daughters are Rev. Adam Osborne, Jeff, Kentucky, Ira Osborne and Mrs. Tracy Hitchcock, both of Cincinnati, Mrs. Hazel Blair, of Bypro, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, of Melvin. Surviving brothers and sisters are Charlie Johnson and Mrs. Josephine Johnson, both of Melvin, George Johnson, Lewis county, Kentucky, Mrs. Susanna Tackett, Weeksbury, Mrs. Roxie Tackett, Mrs. Lucy Johnson and Mrs. Ellen Johnson, all of Wales, and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Hartley, Kentucky.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday, January 14, from the home of Mrs. Blair, the Revs. Jerry Hall, Sr., Charlie Jones, Hobart Bates and Adam Osborne officiating. Burial was made in the Ben Johnson cemetery at Wales, the Merion Funeral Chapel officiating.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

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THE RENAULT DAUPHINE

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The sports car combination. Hard top for winter, convertible for summer.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Parsie Stricklett, Melvin, Dies Wednesday; Burial in Jones Cemetery

Mrs. Parsie Johnson Stricklett, 66, of Melvin, died Wednesday, January 16, at 12:10 a.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Reba Tackett, River Rouge, Michigan. A native of Pike county, she was the widow of Letcher Stricklett who preceded her in death in 1938.

She was a daughter of the late Sherd and Joselin Johnson and a lifelong resident of the Left Beaver Creek section. Surviving sons and daughters are Hershell Stricklett, Carmel Stricklett and Mrs. Tackett, all of River Rouge, Michigan, Marvin Stricklett, Houston, Texas. Brothers and sisters surviving are Hayes Johnson, Spring Board, Ohio, Sol Johnson and Mrs. Kathalene Hogsd, both of Melvin, Bill Johnson, of Price, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Wise, Virginia.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 19, at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, the Revs. Jerry Hall, Charley Jones and others officiating. Burial was made in the Jones cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Former Floyd-Co. Man Dies At Catlettsburg; Funeral Held Sunday

Dock Hall, 60, Catlettsburg, but formerly of Jack's Creek, this county, died Wednesday of last week at the home of a relative, Mrs. Alice Hall, Catlettsburg. He had been in ill health ten years. He was a retired miner.

Mr. Hall was a son of Dock and Temple Wireman Hall. His first wife, Judy Howell Hall, survives.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter: Joe Hall, Delaware, Ohio, Jackie Hall, and Hattie Hall, both of Garrett. Surviving are two brothers and a sister: Charley Hall, of Drift, Emmitt Hall, and a Mrs. Sword, both of Wheelwright.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church at Halo, the Revs. George Cook, Joe Burke, Eppie Holbrook, Oliver Meade and Jerry Hall officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Bevinsville under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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(Continued from Page One)

PVT. WARD PARTICIPATES

Port Tilden, N. Y. — Army Pvt. Bobby R. Ward, son of Mrs. Verlie D. Ward, of McDowell, Kentucky, recently participated with other members of the 51st Artillery's 3rd Missile Battalion in a one-week missile firing practice at McGregor Guided Missile Range, New Mexico.

Ward's unit, armed with the Nike-Hercules missile, is part of the nationwide U. S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM).

The 18-year-old soldier is an engineer in the battalion's Battery B at Fort Tilden, New York.

He entered the Army in April, 1962, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Ward is a 1961 graduate of McDowell high school.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

SAVE at

D & D in '63



Announcing

the Affiliation of

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home

Prestonsburg, Ky.

This is an important announcement, because membership in the Order is open only to funeral directors of high professional standing; it is a distinction shared by carefully selected funeral directors throughout the world.

An application for membership cannot be passed upon by the Order itself; membership is granted only after the Order has made direct contact with those who are in the best possible position to know whether the applicant is worthy; families served, and the business and professional men of the community in which the applicant lives.

The Symbol which appears below is the identifying emblem of membership, and all users of this Symbol are pledged to give modern, comprehensive service, to advise wisely, and keep all charges moderate.

The Order is happy to present and recommend this firm to the people of this community and the surrounding territory, and takes pride in making this public announcement of the appointment.

B. D. Hunter

REGISTRAR

The Order of The Golden Rule

An International Affiliation of Dependable Funeral Directors

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

INSULATED BOOTS
REG. \$10.95
\$7.00
LEATHER PAIR

LADIES' FLATTIES
REG. \$2.91
\$5.00
2 pair

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
REG. \$2.98
97¢

81 X 99 SHEETS
DAN RIVER
2 for **\$3.00**
SPRINGMAID

72 X 90 BLANKETS
REG. \$3.99
\$2.50

LADIES' SWEATERS
\$2.50
1 LOT EACH

WORK PANTS
\$2.50
TAN and GREY PR.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
REG. \$2.98
\$2.00

Former Floyd Countian Completes Metals Course

The American Society for Metals, Metals Park, Ohio, announced last week that Bobby Blevins, formerly of Weeksbury, now living at 1058 Farnham Street, Lincoln Park, Michigan, recently completed the society's technical course in "Elements of Metallurgy."

A 1954 graduate of Wheelwright high school, Blevins is employed by Great Lakes Steel, Ecorse, Michigan, as a technical assistant testing and processing steel.

In 1961, six private power companies in Kentucky sold electricity to about 600,000 customers, the State Public Service Commission reports.

Dr. Garland D. Godsey

DENTIST

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"EQUAL SERVICE FOR ALL" is the theme of this emblem being placed on the dining room door of the new lodge at Carter Caves State Park by Gov. Bert Combs (left) and State Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox. The emblem, prepared by the State's Human Rights Commission for voluntary display by restaurants and other businesses serving the public throughout Kentucky, will be placed at all State parks dining rooms. Galen Martin, commission director, pointed out that January 1963 will mark the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation and that the emblem was prepared to tie in with the anniversary. The emblem is available from the Human Rights Commission, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky.

TOP FORESTRY AWARD WON BY UK EDUCATOR

A nationally-known educator and historian who manages 160 acres of woodland has won the top prize in the 1962 Tom Wallace Farm Forestry Awards Competition.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the University of Kentucky history department, will receive \$500 as grand award winner for carrying out the most complete and effective forestry program on his land.

Farm foresters from Kentucky and Southern Indiana split the four top awards in the contest which is sponsored by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc.

Second prize of \$200 will go to Harry L. Nussmeier, Evansville, Indiana. Earl Weaver, Plummers Landing, Kentucky, will be awarded first improvement prize of \$200 for making the greatest improvement on his woodland during the contest year.

Second improvement award of \$100 will go to Clifford L. Sarver, Route 4, Scottsburg, Indiana.

The four winners and their families will be guests of honor at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville on February 9. They will receive their awards and meet with winners of three other farm incentive contests sponsored by the newspapers and radio-television station. The winners were announced yesterday by Barry Bingham, president of The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc.

Open to all tree farmers in Kentucky and 31 Southern Indiana counties, the forestry contest is named in honor of the late editor-emeritus of The Louisville Times, Mr. Wallace was well-known for his conservation activities.

Certificates of merit will be sent to 49 tree farmers whose programs have been judged best in counties from which five or more entries were submitted.

Dr. Clark, the 1962 grand-prize winner, has managed his 160 acres of woodland in Garrard county since 1956, and has had it under a specific management plan since 1958. A graduate of the University of Mississippi, he received a Master of Arts from the University of Kentucky and his doctorate from Duke University. He has been head of the history department at U. of K. since 1945. The author of numerous books, he is a member of the American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Southern Historical Association, American Association of University Professors, and the Louisville Filson Club. Dr. Clark is a member of a special committee to select a new president for U.K. He is married and has two children.

Former Betsy Layne Man Is Victim At Pikeville

Harp McCoy, 76, of the Johns Creek section of Pike county, and a former Betsy Layne resident, died Tuesday morning of last week at home following a heart attack. Death was sudden and unexpected. Mr. McCoy, a retired miner, was a native of Martin county, a son of Samuel David and Mary McCoy. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. His first wife, Virgie Young McCoy, preceded him in death. His second wife, Lizzie Browning McCoy, survives.

Surviving sons and daughters are Lechie McCoy, Pikeville, Therman and Bernard McCoy, both of Romeo, Michigan, Mrs. Ona Mullins, Peck's Mill, West Virginia, and Mrs. Mary Jones, Hickory, North Carolina. Surviving brothers and sisters are D. J. McCoy, Williamson, West Virginia, Buck McCoy, Seattle, Washington, Connell McCoy, Washington Court House, Ohio, Mrs. Blanche Ferrell, of Harold, and Mrs. Billy Priest, Huntington, West Virginia.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday evening at the home on Joe's Creek, the Revs. Walter Collins and Bill Childers officiating. The body was removed to Hendersonville, North Carolina, where final services were held. Burial was made in the East Flatrock cemetery under the direction of J. W. Call Funeral Home.

WHEELWRIGHT

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS
The Wheelwright Woman's Club recently held its January meeting in the clubroom. Mrs. Lem Porter, president, introduced Clifford B. Latta, Prestonsburg attorney, who spoke on "Economic and Industrial Development in Floyd County." In his talk, Mr. Latta pointed out that in order to attract small industries to this area the communities must improve their appearance, establish sewage systems and provide adequate educational, cultural, and recreational facilities. He pointed out that perhaps the immediate answer to boosting the economic growth in this area is tourism.

During the business session the members voted to sponsor two events to raise money for the March of Dimes—a public dance and an afternoon of bowling. It was also announced that the club members will again assist with the Sabin polio clinic to be held Sunday, February 3. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Rondall Childers, Mrs. Leon Porter and Mrs. H. M. Wilkin-son, Jr.

Youth Group To Sponsor Wheelwright Revival

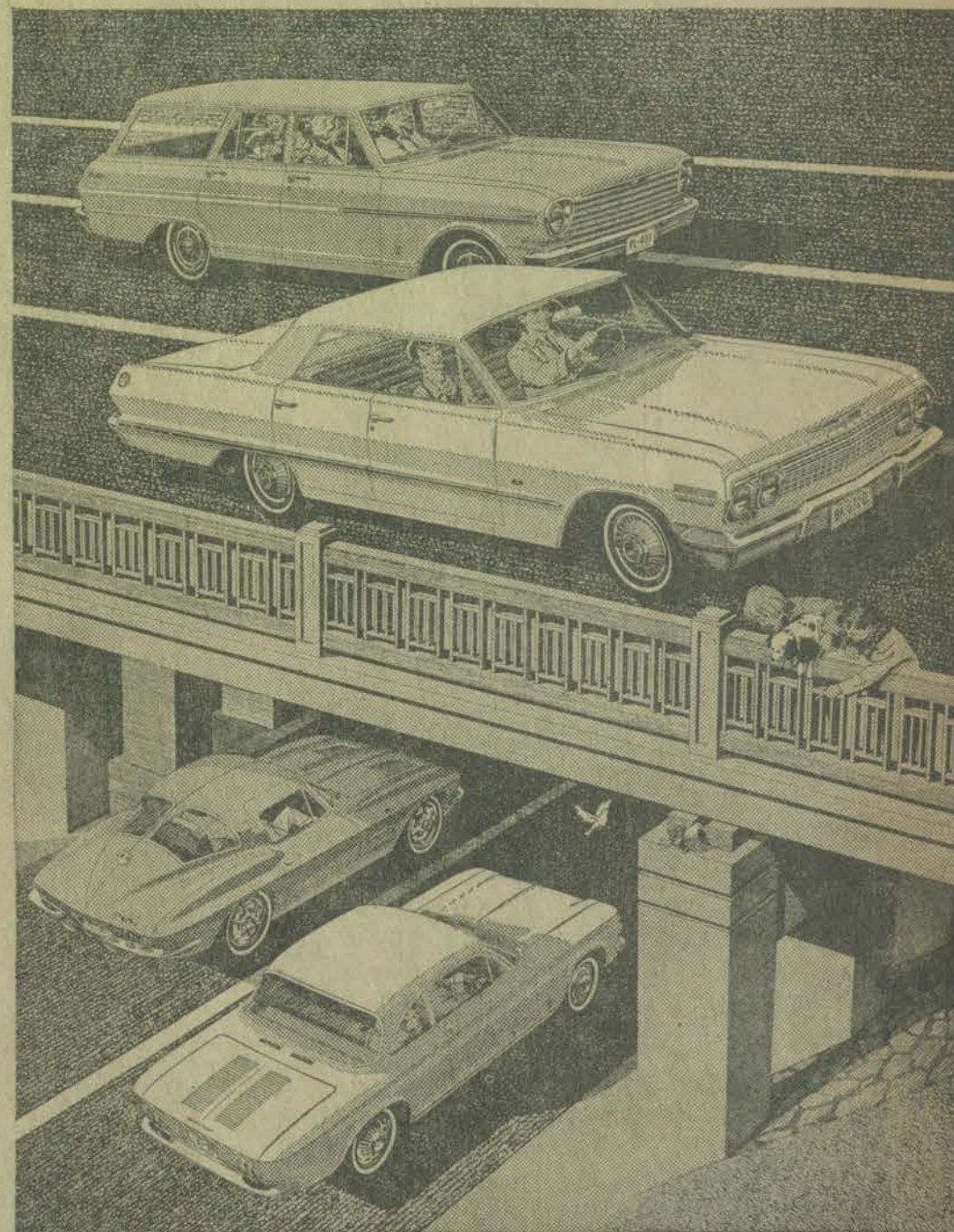
The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Wheelwright Community Church will sponsor a three-night revival at their church, January 31, February 1 and February 2. Rev. James C. Stratton, of Allen Methodist Church, will serve as the evangelist. The meetings will begin at 7:30 nightly. The young people will provide the music for the services and will otherwise assist Rev. Stratton. Although sponsored by the youth of the church, the revival is intended for all age groups. The public is cordially invited to attend all the services.

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100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN
(Kentucky Civil War Commission)



One hundred years ago this week, Union Army Col. John C. Cochran of the 17th Kentucky Infantry resigned his commission. According to Collins' History of Kentucky, Cochran "and other officers resigned because of the Emancipation Proclamation."

It is scarcely possible to establish how many Kentucky officers resigned from the Union Army because of President Lincoln's proclamation, which purported as of January 1, 1863, to set free all slaves in the seceded states, but not those of Kentucky and other slavery states which had remained in the Union. That is the case because it was safer for a Union officer to give some other reason for resigning.

As related in an installment of this series last November, Lt. U. S. Johnson of the 17th Kentucky Infantry was stripped of his rank at Bowling Green in the presence of the entire regiment and expelled from the Union Army because he refused to sign the proclamation. Although there seems to have been no uniform following of that precedent in all cases, and occasionally an officer got by with saying openly that he was resigning because of the proclamation, it seems reasonable to suppose that some of the officers who resigned after the proclamation went into effect, but gave less dangerous reasons for quitting the military, actually were moved by a feeling that the President had gone back on the statement in his inaugural address that he had "no purpose directly or indirectly to interfere with the institution of slavery in the states where it exists."

For example, later in the same week the Louisville Journal named a major, four captains and seven lieutenants who had resigned from the 16th Kentucky (Union) Infantry, a regiment stationed at Lexington, but said nothing at all about why a dozen officers resigned at the same time from a single regiment. Perhaps they were among the "other officers" mentioned by Collins as having quit for the same reason. Col. Cochran gave for his resignation.

Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan's Confederate cavalry division, made up largely of Kentuckians, had been given the duty of protecting against surprise the right flank of Gen. Braxton Bragg's army, which had gone into winter quarters at Tullahoma, Tennessee. The portion of the front which Morgan's men had to patrol stretched from Woodbury, Tennessee, to Wayne county, Kentucky, in an irregular curved line more than 120 miles long. Col. D. W. Chenault's Eleventh Kentucky Cavalry, assigned to cover Clinton and Wayne counties, after marching five days through mud, rain and snow, and swimming two rivers, arrived at Albany, county seat

of Clinton, on January 22, and took possession. Two days later, a detachment of 100 of Chenault's men reached the Wayne county seat, Monticello, and drove a Union company out of the town and across the Cumberland River.

One hundred years ago this week the Louisville Journal published a long letter from Col. W. A. Hoskins, who had been in command of a Union force at Lebanon, Kentucky, at the time of Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan's "Christmas Raid." After Morgan's Confederate raiders had accomplished their mission of cutting the L. & N. railroad between Louisville and Nashville, the biggest threat to their escape had been the Federal garrison at Lebanon, which was between them and the route they must take in order to ford the Cumberland River at Burkesville.

As related in an earlier installment of this series, Morgan had left his camp fires burning and made a night march around Lebanon, between the Marion county seat and St. Mary's. There had been considerable criticism of Union Army commanders for letting Morgan get away from them again. Col. Hoskins in his published letter told of calling upon other Union Army commanders for reinforcements and failing to get them. He said Morgan's force "was variously estimated at from 7,000 to 11,000." Actually, Morgan had left Tennessee with only 3,500 officers and men, and he had suffered some losses before he got to Marion county. Throughout the war, Morgan's opponents over-estimated the strength of his command.

Hoskins told of the trick Morgan played by leaving his camp fires burning and marching around Lexington at night. As soon as he discovered what had happened, he said, he started in pursuit, but was not able to overtake the Confederates, although he did pick up a few stragglers.

George D. Prentice, the strongly Unionist editor of the Louisville Journal, said in an editorial: "We have on several occasions been startled by the incursions of John Morgan and his rebel band into the very heart of Kentucky, at a time when it was thought our Southern border was well protected against such unlooked-for raids."

"At three different times Morgan has entered Kentucky through Monroe county, and on two of those occasions has passed through Tompkinsville to Glasgow, Kentucky, and thence on into the Blue Grass Region. Plunder and the destruction of the public works has been his object, and his success is but too apparent."

"We are clearly of the opinion that unless our military authorities adopt other and more effective means of defense, we will in time be subjected to the mortification and disgrace of similar raids."

In another editorial during the same week, Prentice declared, "The people of Kentucky have a right to ask where the remains of General Nelson are deposited." Major Gen. William Nelson had been slain the previous September 29 in the Galt House, a Louisville hotel, by another Union Army officer. Prentice said Nelson had expressed a wish to be buried at Camp Dick Robinson, in Garrard county.

4-H COUNCIL
Lexington, Ky. — The annual meeting of the Kentucky 4-H Leaders Council is scheduled for January 30-31 during UK's Farm and Home Week. The meeting will open with a business session at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 30, in Room 232, UK Experiment Station building.

WHAT ROMAN CATHOLICS WILL FIND WHEN THEY STUDY THEIR OWN BIBLE

(When we say "their" Bible we have reference to the Douay Version published by John Murphy Company, Baltimore and New York, with the approval of James Cardinal Gibbons, Arch Bishop of Baltimore.)

"Jesus saith to him: I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No man cometh to the Father, but by Me" (St. John 14:6).

"Him, who knew no sin, He hath made sin for us, that we might be made the justice of God in Him" (2 to the Corinthians 5:21).

They would find that a person can be saved and know it in this life, that a person can realize and experience peace in his heart and have the assurance of his sins forgiven. These precious facts come to us only through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and His shed blood on the Cross.

"In whom we have redemption through His blood, the remission of sins, according to the riches of His grace (To the Ephesians 1:7).

"Knowing that you were not redeemed with corruptible things as gold or silver, from your vain conversation of the tradition of your fathers; But with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb unspotted and undefiled" (1 of St. Peter 1:18, 19).

"Who his own self bore our sins in his body upon the tree; that we, being dead to sins, should live to justice by whose stripes you were healed" (1 of St. Peter 2:24).

Also read Isaiah 53:4-6; Galatians 3:13; St. John 6:37; 2 to the Corinthians 5:21; To the Colossians 1:20-22.

They would find that when men and women die, they go to either heaven or hell and that it is an eternal place and state of conscious joy or torment from which there is no deliverance. (St. Luke 16:19-31; St. Matthew 25:41, 46).

They would find that the hope of the church is not earthly power and greatness, but a path of suffering as her rejected Lord suffered; and to wait for the return of the Lord Jesus Christ in a personal, visible manner as He once left this earth, and that He may come at any moment.

"And if I shall go, and prepare a place for you, I WILL COME AGAIN, and will take you to myself; that where I am, you may be also." (St. John 14:3).

"Who also said: Ye men of Galilee, why stand you looking up to heaven? This JESUS who is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come, as you have seen Him going into heaven" (The Acts 1:11).

"Watch ye therefore, because you know not what hour your Lord will come. Wherefore be ye also ready, because at what hour you know not the Son of Man will come." (St. Matthew 24:42, 44).

In conclusion, we would advise Catholics to read their Bibles and find the simple way of salvation as revealed there. In the Bible itself declares the way is so plain that "fools shall not err therein" (Isaiah 35:8). We are more and more convinced that the need of the day is to search the Scriptures, which never change, to see if what bishops, priests, ministers and teachers tell us is the truth or not. In Apostolic days, this was done.

"Now these were more noble than those in Thessalonica, who received the word with all eagerness, daily searching the Scriptures, whether these things were so." (The Acts 17:11).

They who do not preach and teach the Gospel as it is found in the Scriptures are under the curse of God and should not be received into the house.

"But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach a Gospel to you besides that which we have preached to you, let him be anathema (meaning accursed)." (To the Galatians 1:8, 9).

"If any man come to you, and bring not this doctrine, receive him not into the house nor say to him, God speed you" (2 of St. John 10, 11).

To cap the climax, let us read in the Apocalypse 19:10 what St. John said about "worship": "And I fell down before his feet to worship him. And he said to me: Thou must not do that. I am a fellow-servant of thine and of thy brethren who give the testimony of Jesus, WORSHIP GOD! For the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy!" Again John says in the Apocalypse 22:3: "And he said to me, 'Thou MUST NOT DO THAT! I am a fellow-servant of thine and of thy brethren the prophets, and of those who keep the words of this book. WORSHIP GOD!' Furthermore, let's read what St. John 2:1-5 says about Mary, the Mother of Jesus, acknowledging her Son's preeminence over her: "And on the third day a marriage took place in Cana of Galilee, and the Mother of Jesus was there. Now Jesus too was invited to the marriage, and also His disciples. And the wine having run short, the Mother of Jesus said to Him, 'They have no wine.' And Jesus said unto her, 'What wouldst thou have me to do woman? MY HOUR HAS NOT YET COME.' His mother said to the attendants, 'Do whatever He tells you.'"

The last three quotations of Scripture were taken from the Douay or Roman Catholic Version of the Scriptures published by P. J. Kennedy & Sons, New York, printers to the Holy Apostolic See.

THE BIBLE TRUTH DEPOT
McDowell, Ky.
(Pd. adv.)

TEACHERS TO PRESENT LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Teachers of Kentucky have adopted the program they plan to present to the 1964 Legislature when it convenes next January. Meeting in Louisville January 5, more than 500 representatives of local educational groups from every section of the state called for salary increases, a continuation of the present state revenue program as a base for financing public education, and other actions to improve school programs.

The key proposal, according to a statement by J. M. Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, is the one calling for a \$300 increase in the allotment for salaries for qualified degree teachers, beginning in September, 1964.

The average salary for teachers in Kentucky has not increased appreciably since 1960," Dodson continued, "and we are sliding back toward the bottom of the list of states in this matter. If the 1964 Legislature does not act favorably on this proposal, we will undoubtedly end up as Number 50 in teachers' salaries. I believe the General Assembly, and the public, will not be willing to have this happen to the children of Kentucky."

Another proposal, in which the teachers would share the financial load, calls for improvement in the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System. Under a plan worked out by the System's Board of Trustees, teachers would increase their contributions from five to seven per cent of their salaries. With a continuation of the matching contribution by the state, this would provide substantial increases in retirement benefits, in death benefits, and in disability benefits, plus other improvements.

These two proposals would involve an increase in state appropriations for public schools, in 1964-65, of about \$115 million. Including a proposal for an additional salary increment of \$500, the following year (1965-66) this increase would need to be continued and an extra \$6 million appropriated.

Dodson also pointed out that this is all based on the idea that the present foundation program will continue to be fully financed. Current estimates by the State Department of Education indicate that increased numbers of children in school, and increased training qualifications by teachers, will require an appropriations increase of about

GARRETT

GARRETT P.-T. A. TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Garrett, Ky., Jan. 21—Mrs. Virginia H. Draughn, president of the Garrett Parent-Teachers Association, announces that her organization will meet Friday night of this week, instead of Thursday night as originally planned. The change is necessary because the countywide P.-T. A. Council is holding its regular meeting Thursday night at Wayland. Mrs. Draughn urges all members of the Garrett group to attend the conference at Wayland.

At the last meeting, Adrian Bentley, guidance counselor, showed an interesting movie on a student's preparing to attend college. Ways of increasing interest and attendance in the local chapter were discussed. Membership was stressed and the chairman of that committee, Phila Mae Francis, announced that a drive is being launched.

In connection with increasing the attendance the group agreed to award a \$5.00 cash donation to the room with the most parents present at each meeting in the future. The parents attending must be in excess of 12 and the teacher of the room must be present to qualify the room. In cases of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded. Second highest attendance room will receive the Attendance Banner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to every one who assisted us in any way during the illness and upon the passing of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Ella A. Sammons. We are most grateful to those who sent flowers, and to the Rev. Lori Vanucci for his consoling words, also to the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY

The 1962 General Assembly appropriated \$50,000 for use as agricultural premiums at local fairs throughout Kentucky.

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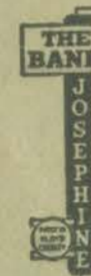
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Bigger and Better Bookmobiles

Three different Bookmobiles demonstrate the history of these travelling libraries in Kentucky. At right is one of the first vehicles, a reconditioned ambulance which carried about 400 volumes and is now used as a local delivery truck by the State Department of Libraries. The model in the center has a capacity of about 800 books. The newest Bookmobile at left carries about 2,000 volumes. Adequate heat, lighting and head-space encourage patrons to browse.

Frankfort, Jan. 11 (Sp.)—Kentucky's fleet of 100 Bookmobiles, rolling along the highways and byways of 101 of the state's 120 counties, are a far cry from the horse-drawn delivery wagon which in 1916 became Kentucky's first library on wheels.

Today Kentucky boasts the largest state-owned fleet of Bookmobiles in the nation. With self-contained heating and lighting systems, plenty of headspace and a capacity of some 2,000 volumes, the latest models on the road prompted one enthusiastic little girl to call her county's new Bookmobile a "palace on wheels."

The Bookmobile program as Kentucky knows it today was launched in earnest in 1954 with 84 vehicles, but even before the turn of the century there was some organized effort in Kentucky to get reading material to less accessible parts of the state. During the 1880's collections of books inched their way through Eastern Kentucky from Berea where a

girls' Sunday School class collected and crated them in wooden boxes. The cases of books travelled by all available means—jolt wagon, train, muleback and riverboat, arriving at unscheduled intervals into the hands of mountain people who had previously only thumbed through their family Bibles.

In 1916, Kentucky's first library-on-wheels, a horse-drawn delivery wagon donated by a Berea College student, started out on the backroads of Madison county. On that first day in August, 67 volumes were taken from the wagon's makeshift shelves and left at 21 homes and one school. Berea students who had sandwiched mountain school teaching into their college years and learned firsthand of the need for books in these mountain settlements, usually drove the wagon.

Within a few years, the students had arranged to leave small collections of books in make-do reading rooms set up in private homes, an arrangement which left more time to visit the schools. The students motorized their library in 1921 when a Red Cross car was donated to the cause.

Meanwhile, a similar service was initiated by the Stuart Robinson Mountain Fund, operating from Airy in Perry county and covering parts of Perry, Wolfe and Breathitt counties.

Kentucky state government entered the library picture in 1910 when the Legislature created the Kentucky Library Commission. To the new agency, the Federation of Woman's Clubs donated the 5,000 books and 100 wooden crates they had collected since the beginning of their book-by-mail project in 1896.

Although the budget of the Kentucky Library Commission was then only \$6,000 a year, this was the beginning of public library service over the state. There were no local libraries from which books could be borrowed so they were mailed out from Frankfort on request to the Library Commission.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Ava Martin, Admrx., et al., Consolidated Plaintiff, Vs. NOTICE OF SALE Mousie Martin, et al., Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1959, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 28th day of January, 1963, at 11 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:

Located in the Osborne Addition to Martin, Kentucky, being one house and lot bounded on the north by lot No. 1, Block One; on the east by the State Highway; on the south by a cross street; on the West by lots 28, 29, 30 and 31 of Block One, being lots Nos. 1 and 2 of Block One of the Osborne Addition to the Town of Martin, Floyd County, Kentucky.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment for the sum of \$2,500.00 with interest and costs in these consolidated actions. The purchaser may elect to pay cash in lieu of executing bonds, if he so desires.

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

Given under my hand, this 7th day of January, 1963.

J. B. CLARKE
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
(Cost of adv. \$21.00)
1-10-3t

CATLETTSBURG FIRM SEEKS ARTS, CRAFTS DEVELOPMENT

BY LIEUT.-GOV. WILSON WYATT

The Catlettsburg Corporation in Boyd county has just filed its application for an ARA loan for one million two hundred thousand dollars. This loan, together with \$273,000 borrowed from private sources, and stock sold to Kentuckians, will make possible the largest project thus far of the Division of Arts and Crafts of the Department of Commerce. This will be the second such tourist and travel development of the Division.

The first project of this type was officially dedicated early in December. The motel-restaurant-craft center complex, located at Paintsville, features a 30 unit motel, a modern restaurant, and a craft center with 4,000 feet of floor space. The Paintsville project was made possible by the combined efforts of the Federal ARA program, Kentucky's Department of Commerce, and the people of Paintsville.

Kentucky's Arts and Crafts program, the first of its kind in the nation, has several logical steps. The first and probably best known part of the program, is the creation of job opportunities in the home, using talents Kentuckians already possess to produce handicrafts. In 1962 the craft industries brought income in excess of \$3 million to people who had no other opportunity to earn a living. Nine retail gift shops, all financed by local, private capital have been established and there are now more than 1,500 persons directly employed in the craft industries. In addition, there are over 100 retail outlets—department stores, state parks, etc., where craft products are being marketed.

The second step is to find the individual craftsman whose products are in such demand that he and his family cannot possibly produce enough to fill that demand. These craftsmen are then aided in expanding their businesses by employing and training others to help them. In this way, a small industry is created. Incidentally, the largest industry of this type is located at Jackson where more than 50 persons are engaged in the making of baskets, stools, chairs and similar wood products.

The third step is the creation of

The first postoffice west of the Allegheny Mountains was established at Danville, Kentucky, in 1792. The old log building still stands.

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tourist and travel facilities, motels, restaurants, and tourist attractions such as the Paintsville and the Catlettsburg projects. (The Guild Train will stop at Prestonsburg for three days, April 11.)

To acquaint the people of Kentucky with the possibilities in this self-help program, the Commonwealth, in cooperation with the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, is using the Kentucky Guild Train currently touring Eastern Kentucky, to promote the craft idea. More than 65,000 people have visited the train and enough requests already have been received from communities throughout the state to keep the train scheduled for the next two years. Also, the Guild Train brings a highly educational experience to the boys and girls of Kentucky schools in those areas where the arts and crafts are not too well known.

The success of any economic development program is measured in the number of jobs the program creates. This is true of the Arts and Crafts program. It is noteworthy because it is creating jobs in areas where new job opportunities are almost non-existent. Also, because the jobs created come from the people themselves.

The sour cream you eat on a baked potato is produced by adding selected cultures to cream that has been pasteurized and homogenized. The pasteurization process kills bacteria and gives the cream a different and more pleasing flavor and texture than its early ancestor.

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Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 224 in a Series)



McDOWELL RURAL SCHOOL IN 1908

The rural schools of the region in the first decade of the present century were featured by log school houses but they were presided over by dedicated teachers and attended by youngsters eager to attain an education.

Shown here is the McDowell rural school on Left Beaver Creek in 1908. It was taught by Milford Hall. Left to right, front row, are Girlie Hall, Alice Hall, Lanie Howell, Octavia Howell and Della Jones. Second row, left to right, are Mount Hall, James Jones, Wade Hall and Arlie Jones. Back row, left to right, are Bert T. Hall, Charley Hall, Charley Perry, Milford Hall (teacher), Pricy Jones and Lizzie Jones.

The First National Bank presents these pictures of our past in recognition of our historic heritage.



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4-Door. Red and White. 6-Cylinder. Standard Transmission.
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4-Door. Hard Top. All Power. Air-Conditioned.
- 1959 CADILLAC DeVILLE
4-Door. Hard Top. White.
- 1961 FORD
Automatic Transmission. Fully Equipped. 2-Tone Green.

- 1962 CORVAIR MONZA
Automatic. Fully Equipped. Like New.
- 1960 THUNDERBIRD
2-Tone Color. Sharp. Fully Equipped.
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V-8 Motor. Standard Transmission. White Sidewalls. Radio, Heater. Two-Tone Blue.
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FEED GRAIN PROGRAM DATE RELEASED BY USDA; TWO DIVERSION PLANS NOTED

Sign-up period for the 1963 feed grain program will be from February 1 through March 22, the US Department of Agriculture has announced.

Corn, grain sorghum and barley are the particular grain programs for which Kentucky farmers will sign, says John Bondurant, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service farm economist.

Bondurant noted that the program is a voluntary acreage-diversion and price-support program. It is similar to the 1961 and 1962 feed-grain programs, he said.

He urged farmers considering participation to study the 1963 program in close relation (1) to what it costs them to produce feed grains; (2) other possible uses for labor, machinery and feed-grain production resources; and (3) probable costs of any feed grain the farmer might have to buy to feed livestock.

There are two diversion systems. One is for farmers who (1) have 25 acres (or less) in their feed grain bases. The second is (2) where farmers have more than 25 acres in such bases.

A farmer in group 1 (above) will be paid 50 percent of the county price-support rate on what would have been his normal production on the diverted acres. Farmers in this group can divert all or any part of their feed-grain base.

The county price-support rates will vary by counties. They are based on national support rates. Corn (nationally) is at \$1.25 a bushel, grain sorghum at \$2 a hundred pounds and barley, 95 cents a bushel.

A farmer in group 2 (above) has to use a different system of figuring. An example: Suppose a farmer had 100 acres in his feed-grain base. He can first divert 20 percent of this base (20 acres). He would be paid 20 percent of the county rate on these first 20 acres.

If he wants to divert all or part of another 20 percent of the base acres he can draw payment at the rate of 50 percent of the county support rate for the second diversion. (The farmer does not have to divert all the acres in the second 20 percent; he may elect to divert only a small part of them, say one percent, one acre or 10 percent, 10 acres, etc.)

Bondurant pointed out maximum diversion for which payments are received is 40 percent of the feed-grain base acreage, or 25 acres, whichever is larger.

Feed-grain crops produced on participating farms are eligible for price support. But these feed-grains

must be produced on acres allotted the farmer. Payment will be based on the county loan rate. National average loan rates for 1963 are \$1.07 per bushel for corn, \$1.71 hundredweight for grain sorghum and 82 cents a bushel for barley. These apply to feed grains grown on acres NOT diverted by the farmer.

An additional incentive this year is a smaller payment made to participating farmers. The payment will be based on normal production of their 1963 acreage. It amounts to 18 cents a bushel for corn, 29 cents a hundredweight for grain sorghum and 14 cents a bushel for barley. Thus, a farmer complying with regulations on corn could get \$1.07 per bushel plus another 18 cents on his normal production per acre, for a total per bushel of \$1.25.

Bondurant cautioned farmers on one factor: If the farmer signs up to divert say, 15 acres, he must actually divert that, or more. If he actually diverts only 10, he will receive no diversion payments or price support.

Advance diversion payments will be made again at sign-up time. Final payments will be made after compliance has been determined.

SMALL-MINE AGENCY URGED

Holcomb Asks State Commission To Deal With Coal Problems

The appointment of a permanent state commission to deal with the problems of Eastern Kentucky's small-truck-mine industry was urged last week by two of the region's independent mining associations.

Their spokesman, Robert Holcomb, Pikeville coal operator, also outlined a 10-point program which the commission should undertake.

Holcomb urged that the commission start work immediately on:

1. Easier financing for construction of better preparation and mining equipment.
2. Ways and means to achieve lower workmen's compensation rates.
3. Tax relief, possibly in the form of gasoline-tax refunds, for off-the-road transportation, construction, and mining equipment.
4. Hospitalization through private insurance programs for miners and their families.
5. An advertising program for Kentucky coals, as state parks have been advertised.
6. Research into better working conditions for miners.
7. Urging the federal government to cut back on the importation of foreign residual oil, a competitor of coal.
8. A realignment of wage scales under the federal Walsh-Healey Act so small coal mines may seek government business.
9. Finding a better marketing program for coal than now exists, possibly in the form of a cooperative marketing program.
10. A program to create better understanding of the problems which face both miners and operators and thereby create a more favorable atmosphere for attracting related industries into Eastern Kentucky.

"Meanwhile, state and local officials must take positive steps to see that the violence and intimidation that was brought to a halt in early December is not repeated, and to see that the small mine industry is not further jeopardized by irresponsible actions, and that men who so desire be allowed to work in peace," Holcomb added.

Holcomb said the first three points will give immediate financial relief to coal operators and bring about higher wages for miners.

He said the fourth point will replace the welfare cards for miners who have had them canceled by the United Mine Workers of America Union.

"The next five points will bring about more and better coal production, resulting in a higher realization for both miners and operators alike," he added. "The final point is a must if Eastern Kentucky is to have economic survival."

The ideas for the commission and program were advanced in a seven-page statement issued by the Pike County Independent Coal Operators Association, of which Holcomb is president, and the Letcher-Knott Truck Coal Association.

Holcomb said small coal operators in the mountains cannot pay the U.M.W. contract wages of \$25.25 a day and the 40-cent-a-ton royalty the union collects to finance its welfare fund.

"It seems to us," he added, "the combined interests of all concerned could be better served if the energies of all were directed toward finding solutions to our problems and not toward fighting over what cannot, under present economic conditions, be changed."

The commission recommended by the two associations would be appointed by the Governor. It would include representatives of coal miners employed in small mines, coal operators, and experts in transportation, insurance and compensation, and coal research, economics, and marketing.

(See Story No. 1, Page 5)

Conn-Pennington Vows Solemnized, Dec. 30

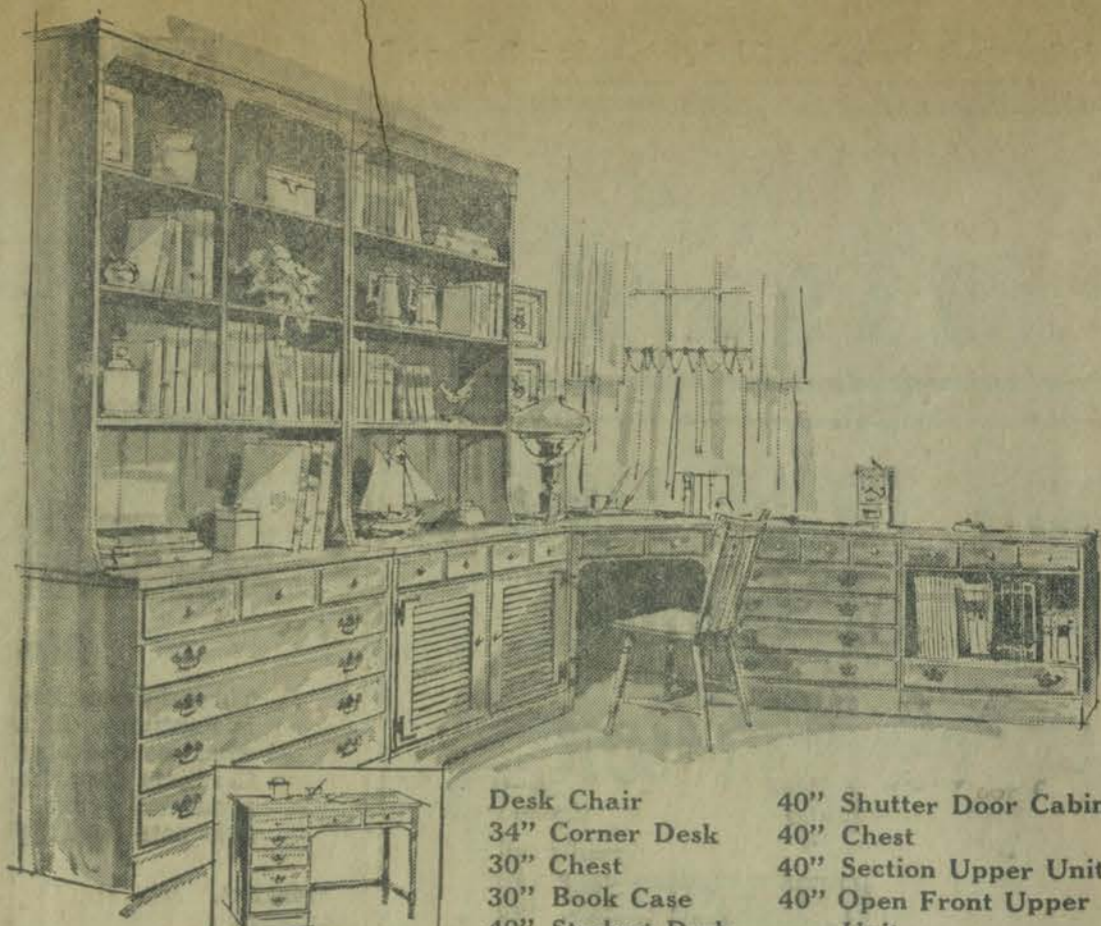


Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pennington, of Tuckerman, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Mr. Gifford D. Conn, son of Mrs. Gladys Conn, of Dana, Ky.

The ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon, December 30, in the Victory Methodist Church, Dayton, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Arkansas State College and is teaching in West Memphis, Arkansas. The groom is a graduate of Mayo State Vocational School and is employed by Leland Airborne Products, Dayton, Ohio. The couple plans to reside in Dayton.

Farm income in Kentucky during 1961 amounted to \$687,632,000, placing the state 23rd in the nation in this category, according to State Agriculture Commissioner Emerson Beauchamp.



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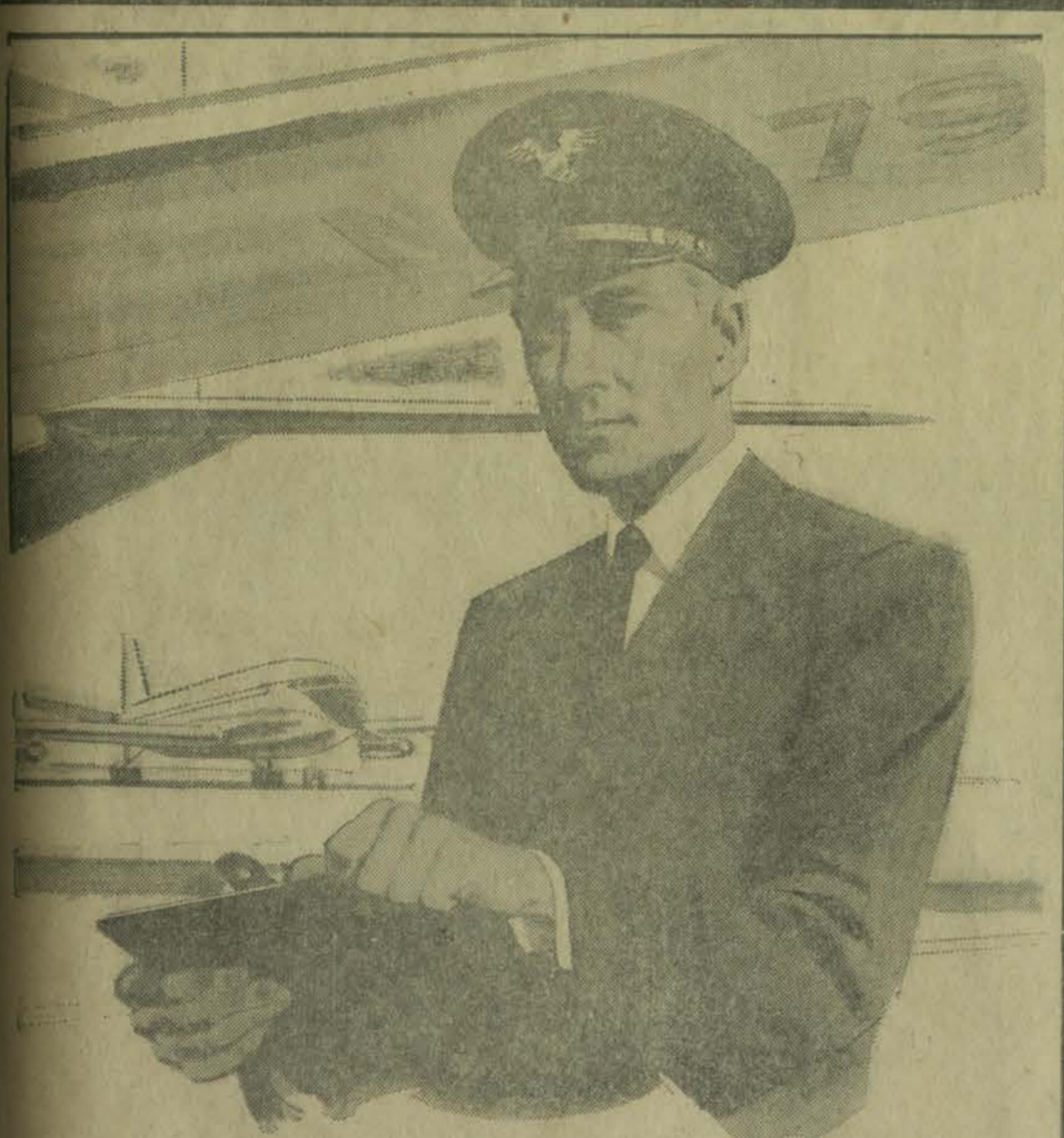
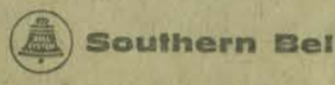


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FOLGER'S COFFEE		3-lb. canister	\$1.69
ABC DOG FOOD		can	7c
EVADALE MARGERINE		6 lbs.	\$1.00
BROOK'S VEGETABLE SOUP		8 cans	\$1.00
BROOK'S TOMATO SOUP		10 cans	\$1.00
SHEDD'S MAYONNAISE		qt. jar	59c
PEACHES	Halves, heavy syrup	4 No. 2½ cans	89c
ROME BEAUTY APPLES		bushel	\$1.89
AEROWAX		qt. can	59c
DIET-RITE COLA		carton (plus deposit)	27c
COUNTRY BOY WIENERS		3 lbs.	97c
SLICED BACON	Thrift Brand	3 lbs.	\$1.00

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Kiwanians To Hear 'Prophecies for '63'

Woodrow Burchett will give his "Prophecies for 1963" at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Wise Restaurant this evening (Thursday). This program is an annual event with the club.

Harold Dicks, pastor of the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ, will speak on the subject, "God and the United Nations," at the Thursday, Jan. 31 meeting of the club.

**SAVE at
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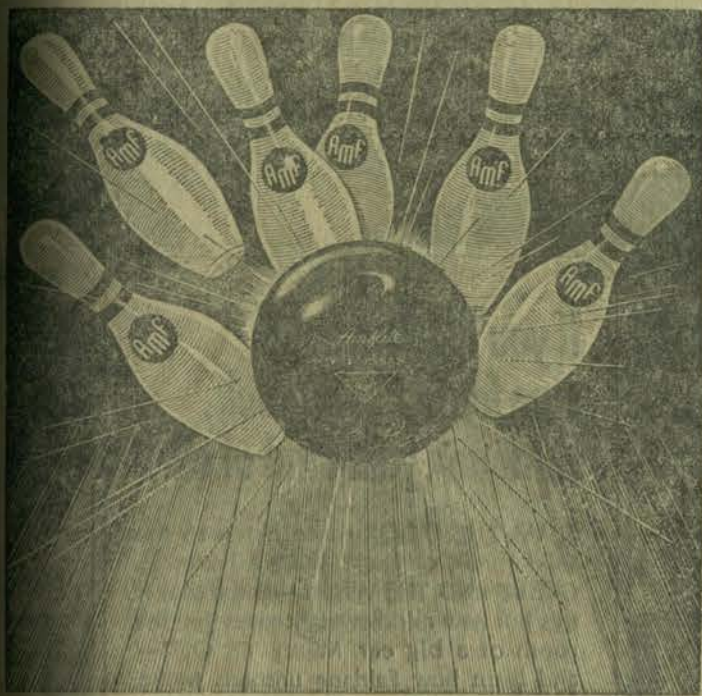
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Pin Prince: PHILLIP HAYWOOD (159)
Pin Princess: ANN CALLIHAN (164)

The Big Sandy Travelling League will be at Lake Lanes this coming Sunday, January 27, at 1:30. We invite you to come out and watch some of the better bowlers in the area. That's this Sunday at 1:30. Of course, there will be lanes available for open bowling, also.

CORRECTION

Last week, in this space, it was erroneously stated that the forthcoming Headpin Tournament will be open to all women bowlers. It should have been stated that this tournament is open to ALL bowlers, men, women and children, and that you may enter as often as you wish. The tournament is being sponsored by the Floyd-Pike County Women's Bowling Association, but that does not mean that it is restricted to women. The tournament will be held in each of the three establishments in the Association, and we urge you to support the Association in this effort.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



MARTIN WINS

Denzil Halbert's Martin Purple Flash copped the championship of the 11th annual Paintsville Invitational tournament last Saturday night. The triumph was the third for the school, and once they were runner-up to champion Inez. Martin, aside from host Paintsville, has been the only team to play in every tournament, all under the veteran Halbert.

Larry Hall, a 5-11 burley sophomore, controlled both backboards and tossed in 25 points in the final game as the Purple Flash tripped the host Tigers, 68-67. Yet a sophomore, he was named the tournament's most valuable and outstanding player. Six-two senior Johnny Wright limited Paintsville's 6-4 ace, Jim Allen, to 11 points.

The three tournament victories raised the Martin record to 16-7 and makes them a definite threat for the 15th regional title, if they can make it through tough Floyd county district play.

The team suffered a serious blow in December when senior guard Morris Osborne suffered two broken fingers on his shooting hand. He may return in time for tournament play. Doug McGarey, 5-10 senior, moved into the starting line-up and has done a capable job.

Although lacking height, this is Halbert's most courageous team in his 16-year tenure. Their hustle is uncanny and the rebounding has been tremendous with only one starting six-footer.

They have suffered two close losses to McDowell, two to Breathitt County, a two-point overtime loss to Garrett, a one-point loss to Wayland in the finals of the Prestonsburg Invitational tournament, and a 10-point loss to Virgie.

Friday night they return to meet Prestonsburg in the local fieldhouse in the first game of a doubleheader. Betsy Layne meets Meade Memorial in the second game. Martin downed the Black Cats, 78-62, in the semi-finals of the December tournament.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Prestonsburg Doubleheader: Betsy Layne vs. Meade Memorial Prestonsburg vs. Martin Maytown at Virgie Mullins at Wheelwright McDowell at Hazard

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Virgie at Wheelwright Martin at Garrett Betsy Layne at Flat Gap Chapman, S. C. at Wayland

58th DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Garrett	11	3
McDowell	10	3
Wayland	8	5
Martin	16	7
Wheelwright	7	7
Prestonsburg	5	7
Betsy Layne	14	8
Maytown	3	10

AGAINST COUNTY OPPOSITION

Team	W	L
McDowell	9	3
Garrett	6	4
Martin	9	4
Wayland	6	4
Wheelwright	5	5
Prestonsburg	0	5
Betsy Layne	7	7
Maytown	2	8

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

McDowell 79, Wheelwright 65
Prestonsburg 72, Pikeville 71
Martin 65, Elkhorn City 63
Martin 71, Inez 59
Martin 68, Paintsville 67
Wheelwright 76, Prestonsburg 67
Breathitt Co. 37, Carr Creek 34
Betsy Layne 71, Garrett 51
Wayland 49, McDowell 38
Wayland 51, Wheelwright 44
McDowell 64, Betsy 51
Maytown 69, Garrett 52

Charles Blevins Remains On Bench With Hurt Leg; Moore Breaks Lewis Tie

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 21 (Sp.)—The best eye on the injury-ridden Pikeville College Bears, Charles Blevins, remains on the bench this week.

The big Floyd countain, victim of a leg injury, is looking forward hopefully to action in the Bears' next game Friday, January 25, when they are to entertain the Villa Madonna Rebels. Owner of the top marks at both field goal and free throw accuracy on the Pikeville squad, Blevins has canned 16 fielders on 32 shots for .500 and made good 16 of 19 free throws for .842, both the team's best.

Long Don Elliott continues to rule the backboards, with 105 rebounds out of the Bears' 454 in their 11 games, for a 9.5 personal average. He also has pulled rapidly into a tight third at scoring, with 152 points and a 13.8 mean.

First place in pointmaking changed hands this week as little Jim Moore broke his tie with Ira Joe Lewis, and moved ahead with a total of 187 points, a flat 17-point average. Moore also rules the assists column with 14, amounting to 1.3 per game, just ahead of Blevins' 1.2.

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Wayland Wasps Avenue Defeats by McDowell

Wayland's Wasps avenged two defeats Friday night by spoiling McDowell's homecoming, 40-38, in the resumption of a red-hot high school basketball rivalry.

Wayland, victim of one-point defeats by McDowell in two earlier games, played cautious, slow basketball for the first three quarters. All it got the Wasps was a six-point deficit after three periods. But Wayland returned to its fast break attack in the fourth quarter to outscore the Dare Devils 16-8 and win the game.

McDowell's loss was only its fifth in 20 games. Wayland now has a 7-5 record.

Curtis Little, of McDowell was the game's top scorer with 15 points. Bronley Williams led Wayland with 11.

Wayland (40)—Williams 11, Collins, Johnson 9, Stanford 9, Moore 2, Subs—Hall 9.
McDowell (38)—S. Howell 2, Turner 8, Moore 8, Little 15, K. Howell 3, Subs—McCoy 2.

Wayland 4 11 10 15-40
McDowell 9 13 8 8-38

McDowell Edges Trojans, Bob Cats Nip Pikeville

McDowell broke away from Wheelwright in the fourth quarter to post a 79-65 victory and Prestonsburg fought off a late rally to nip Pikeville 72-71 in a doubleheader in the Prestonsburg fieldhouse Tuesday night of last week.

McDowell, in recording its 15th victory in 19 games, outscored the Trojans 22-14 in the final eight minutes to hand Wheelwright its sixth loss. The Trojans have won six.

Dan Hall scored 25 to pace Wheelwright while David Turner tossed in 20 to lead McDowell.

Prestonsburg built a six-point lead before the final quarter when Pikeville outscored the Black Cats, 21-16.

Fred Setser tossed in 25 to lead Prestonsburg. Dan Parsons connected for 21 to pace the Panthers.

Pikeville (71)—McBrayer 17, Ratliff 8, Bierman 7, Brancham 6, Parsons 21, Subs—Anderson 10, Wooster 2.

Prestonsburg (72)—DeBoard 13, F. Setser 25, Powers 10, Hamilton 12, Castle 4, Subs—J. Setser 8.

Pikeville 12 18 20 21-71
Prestonsburg 17 18 21 16-72

Wright (65)—Dan Hall 25, Rollins 8, Logan 12, Fargo 2, Doug Hall 6, Subs—Cook 9, Blair 3.

McDowell (79)—Turner 20, Little 19, S. Howell 15, Moore 15, K. Howell 8, Subs—McCoy 2.

Wright 14 12 25 14-65
McDowell 14 16 27 22-79

Two Floyd-Co. Students Named To UK Committee

Two Floyd county students—Miss Martha Ann Burchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, Prestonsburg, and Lowell Floyd Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Langley, have been named to the University of Kentucky Committee of 249, an information organization made up of students from each of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Students selected for the Committee represent the University in their home communities. Their main assignment is to visit the high schools in their respective counties, presenting information on the University and answering questions of students.

Committee members are chosen on the basis of their academic and leadership abilities, and demonstrated interest in serving the University.

Miss Burchett, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Martin, a graduate of Maytown high school, is a senior in the College of Education.

- 1 -

(Continued from Page 4)

Holeomb claimed the recent labor unrest in Eastern Kentucky was not a dispute between operators and employees, "but rather a rebellion within the ranks of the U.M.W. itself."

"Union members who made the U.M.W. have rebelled against the discriminating treatment they have received at the hands of high union officials," he said. "Hardly a single man employed in truck mines outside Floyd county has joined in the picketing. We think this proves that men who work in truck mines know they have been victimized, not by the operators, but by the United Mine Workers of America."

Lexington, Ky.—"Colors have more effect on our everyday lives than many of us realize," notes Marian Bartlett, UK Extension specialist in home furnishings.

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YEAR-AROUND VARIETY MARKS STATE FISHING

Frankfort, Ky. (Sp.)—He who lives in Kentucky and fishes is doubly blessed.

That's the belief of the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, and with good reason. First of all by living in Kentucky he is fortunate from the esthetic standpoint and secondly, if he fishes, he has the widest variety of his favorite pastime to engage in. No other state offers the good year 'round fishing that is available in Kentucky. There may be specific fishing that is better in another state, but there is no state that can offer the various types of freshwater fishing spread over the entire year.

If a fisherman so desires he may catch fish every day in Kentucky. Even in the dead of winter fishermen harvest the black bass and the walleye. Yes, even when the water is muddy the jig fisherman hoists the black bass from the seven major impoundments. In the springtime, counted by many as the best fishing period of the year, fishermen can be busy in pursuit of many species. It is then that the white bass and crappie spawn and in so doing congregate in great numbers in shallow water to be caught with great rapidity. It is then that the black bass become more active and are caught by the "purist" by casting an assortment of lures. And the bluegill comes into its own at that time. The catfish and the sucker and the redhorse—they all are active.

Into the hotter months and the fishermen will catch the white bass in the jumps, by trolling and at night by still fishing. He'll continue to harvest the blacks and the crappie and the bluegill.

In the fall it's back to the white and black bass and the crappie. Fall fishing in Kentucky is, perhaps, the most underplayed, nevertheless, a period of highest production. And the winters come and some fishermen hang up their gear. Time was when September for all practical purposes brought an end to piscatorial pursuits, but that was before the era of insulated clothing and heating elements for boats, and the appearance of jig fishing.

Now, to the doughty fishermen, cold weather presents no barriers and some of the finest catches of black bass are made in the dead of winter. When the water is clear they're taken by casting the bottom running lures and big minnows. But when the rains come and the water muddies, a transition is made from the casting rod to the jigging pole, heavy line, large hooks and a wad of nightcrawlers. That's jig fishing and as it is practiced by a great many Kentuckians, that jigging method is the surest method of netting the big bass in sub-freezing weather.

So, throughout Kentucky there's variety fishing throughout the year and no other state can say that.

Also, few states can boast of the bountiful waters that Kentucky has and which are being expanded from year to year. Even as major lakes are created by the U. S. Corps of Engineers and the SCS and the TVA, the state itself is establishing good fishing lakes up to 1,000 acres in size. In fact, two of those brand new ones were opened to fishing on January 1 this year and offer to fishermen about 1,200 acres of brand new waters, properly managed to fit the fisherman. Guist Creek, in Shelby county, welcomed its host of admirers on January 1 and Lake Malone in Todd, Logan and Muhlenberg counties, with its 826 acres, was opened to the public on that same date.

Last year two additional major impoundments, that are providing their worth to fishermen, were opened by the U. S. Corps of Engineers. Rough River in the general vicinity of Louisville, near Leitchfield, and Buckhorn, in Perry and Leslie counties in far Eastern Kentucky, offered good to excellent fishing to Kentuckians and guests from other states.

These, added to the old standbys, Dale Hollow, Kentucky, Cumberland, Herrington, and Dewey, give to Kentucky an abundance of water found in very few other states. And there are more a-bulding. Gigantic Lake Barkley, to be impounded in 1964, and which lies alongside Kentucky Lake and which is to be connected with this tremendous body of water by a deep, narrow canal, will add thousands of acres of fertile fishing waters. And then there's Nolin impoundment, to be ready in a year or two; and Barren No. 2 and Fishtap. They all are under construction and there are others for which surveys have been conducted and which are in the plans of the future.

These waters, added to those with which the state has been endowed by Mother Nature in the form of 13,000 miles of running waters; and the upwards of 50,000 stocked farm ponds, located in every county of the state, give to Kentucky and Kentucky fishermen the finest fishing potential in the United States. Yes, Kentucky's variety of fish-

Wayland Stops Trojans In Saturday Eve Game

Wayland pulled ahead in the second quarter here Saturday night and held on for a 51-44 victory over Wheelwright in a rugged game.

It was the eighth win in 12 games for the Wasps.

Wayland trailed by 9-7 at the end of the first quarter in the slow starting game, but pulled even at 14-all mid-way the second period then went ahead at 16-14 to stay.

The Wasps were in front 25-21 at the intermission.

Wheelwright fell behind by three more points in the third quarter then played the host team on even terms over the last eight minutes.

Wright (44)—Dan Hall 18, Rollins 16, Fargo 12, Logan 4, Doug Hall 11, Subs—Cook 4.

Wayland (51)—Stanford 17, Williams 10, Johnson 11, Hall 6, Moore 5, Subs—Collins 2.

Wright 9 12 10 13-44
Wayland 7 18 13 13-51

Kiwanis Club Honors Three at Wheelwright For Attendance Marks

Wheelwright, Ky.—The Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club held its regular meeting, Monday evening, January 14, with the new officers in charge. Thirty members and six guests attended.

Perfect attendance tabs were presented to Worley Mace, one year; Rev. Hank Wiley, three years; L. B. Jesse, seven years.

Speaker for the evening was C. R. Tate, Navy recruiting officer, who emphasized the value of an education in the Navy, even in the age of push-button control. A U. S. Navy film, entitled, "Mister, Push A Button," was presented.

Plaques were presented to Bill Harris and George Leatherman by the Explorer Scouts in Appreciation of their services.

Construction is under way on a \$3.9 million complex of seven new buildings at Central hospital, operated by the Kentucky Department of Mental Health at Lakeland, near Louisville.

Wheelwright Is Winner Over P'burg Black Cats

Wheelwright surprised Prestonsburg here last Friday night by opening up with a first quarter 20-0 press that propelled it to a quick 14-4 lead and the Trojan's seventh victory of the season, 78-67.

Wheelwright moved to a 47-31 first half lead before the Black Cats could adjust to the press. The Black Cats used a press in the second half, but could manage only to narrow the margin to the final 11 points.

High scorer for the game was Wheelwright's Dan Hall with 24. Senior teammate Joe Fargo chipped in with 12. Prestonsburg (5-7) was led by Fred Setser with 21 and Wayne DeBoard and sub Mike Wells with 14 apiece. Wells canned all of his points in the last half.

Wright (78)—D. Hall 24, Rollins 11, Fargo 12, Logan 8, Doug Hall 11, Subs—Cook 4.

P'burg (67)—DeBoard 14, F. Setser 21, Hamilton 4, Castle 1, Powers 6, Subs—J. Setser, Penix 2, M. Wells 14.

Wright 27 20 13 18-78
P'burg 17 14 16 20-67

MITCHELL IN KOREA

SP-4 Smittle Joe Mitchell, son of Mrs. Dacie Mitchell, of Ligon, has completed one year of active duty with the Hq. and Hq. Troop, 2nd Recon. Sq. 10th U. S. Cavalry in Korea. SP-4 Mitchell is a tank driver.

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Ray Wilcox (592 Series) Venette Reynolds (551 Series)

SPARE TIME LEAGUE...

All ladies who have spare time on Tuesday mornings, come out to Crown Lanes and get in the Spare Time Ladies Morning League. Free coffee and donuts and three games for \$1.00. That's every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. Everybody is going to Crown Lanes so join the crowd and come on out.

HEY, MEN!

The perfect time for league bowling! Beginning Wednesday evening at 7:00 a new league for men. Everyone welcome. The perfect time—not too early, not too late.

The Big All Strikes tournament is still in progress at Crown Lanes. A new tournament begins each Monday at 10 a.m. Anyone can enter. The winner this week was Larry Goodman with five strikes.

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INSTITUTION-WIDE STUDY PLANNED AT ALICE LLOYD

Pippa Passes, Ky.—Gordon Sweet, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, will visit Alice Lloyd College, January 29.

Attending the directors' meeting at Pippa Passes Sunday afternoon were: Boone Hall, of Wheelwright; Cordell Martin, Hindman; William Hayes, Pippa Passes; Mrs. Harriett Johnson, Mousie; Jarvis Allen, Prestonsburg; Marcus Owens, Bevinsville; Sidney Earl Lawson, Garrett; J. Commodore Stone, Pippa Passes; Calvin Martin, Allen; Paul H. Waddles, Hindman; Judge John Cris Cornett, Hindman; Mrs. Sarah Laven, Allen; Ralph Campbell (Class of '63 representative), Pikeville; Leonard D. Gibson, Langley; Sylvia H. Newman, Hi Hat; Diana Martin, Langley; Dillus Combs, Leburn; June Buchanan, Pippa Passes; William Hughes, Pippa Passes; Shelby Draughn, Garrett; Kermit Everage, Amburgey; Mr. Madden, Mrs. Sloane, Mrs. Pigman.

HYDEN ESTABLISHES DENTAL CLINIC

Alice Lloyd College alumna, Dr. Joe Taylor Hyden, of Martin, is establishing a college dental clinic on the campus at Pippa Passes for the benefit of college students and others in the community.

Dental equipment and chair were given by the Springfield, Mass., schools through Mrs. Marian Bradley, long-time contributor to Alice Lloyd's educational philanthropy in the Eastern Kentucky mountains.

Workmen and students at the college, under the direction of Mr. Cody Jacobs, are renovating the one unused basement room on campus for this clinic.

SECRETARY RETIRES

Mrs. Elizabeth Sloane, of Larksville, secretary since the organization of the Caney Creek Community Center Alumni Association, now the Alice Lloyd Alumni Association, retired Jan. 20 after a long record of service through her school's alumni to the youth of her eastern Kentucky area.

Widely known as "Caney's First Girl," Mrs. Sloane served nearly ten years without pay as secretary during the years in which the alumni association built a modern stone 25-room Alumni dormitory for the college to house 40 additional youth. Mrs. Sloane also assisted Alice Lloyd and June Buchanan in their letters to contributors who support the work financially. Mrs. Emma Lois Pigman, of Dema, graduate with the class of 1960, was appointed her successor by Alumni President Edward Madden.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

SENIORS ("A" average)—William Newsome, Jr., Patsy Tackett, Ronald Salisbury, Sharon Deborde. SENIORS ("B" average)—Roseeta Nelson, James Price, Patricia Roberts, Magalene Stratton, Zadis Tackett, Linda Carol Rice, Janalyn George Hale, Carolyn King, Ruth Ellen Epling Howell, Larry Gene Clark, Lorraine Powell, Sarah Elizabeth Jones, Von S. Elkins, Kenton Branham, Connie J. Conn, Janette Stratton, Patsy Collins, Valerie Hurley, William Barker, Sharon Barker, Ghena Hale, Jimmy Woods, Beulah Roberts, Deloris Adkins.

JUNIORS ("A" average)—Mary Lee Branham, Eva Pauline Hamilton, Rosemary Layne, Christina Lynn Wiley, Deborah Newsome, Irene Goble, Rudy Robinette.

JUNIORS ("B" average)—Audessa Akers, Diana Conn, Rosa Lee Howell, Gerry Sue Keathley, Shelia Lawson, Carol McGinnis, Margaret Spradlin, Nancy Tackett, Bonnie Gunnells, Ernest Hamilton, John Hardwick, Don Newsome, Sandra Conn, Sandy Stumbo, Bobby Akers, Helen Sue Lewis, Avery Lee Harmon.

SOPHOMORES ("A" average)—Amelia Wiley, Justine Justice, Judy Gail Akers, Debbie Conn, Fonetta Akers, Brenda Akers, Linda Conn.

SOPHOMORES ("B" average)—Joel Reed, Marvin Walters, Ronnie Perkins, Calvin Clinton Davis, Jacqueline Justice, Dianna Tackett, Phillip Osborne, Verl Newsome, Barbara Roberts, Wanda Williams, Joan Boyd, Sandra Honaker, Sue Pinion, Ida Lee Akers, Judy Boyd, Freddy Bailey, Gary Clarke, Barbara Conn, Beatrice Conn, Paul Goble, Estelene Hamilton, Lora Gene Keathley, Betty Nelson, John Porter, Jesse Salisbury, Geneva Stone, Rosie Hamilton, Roy Sturgill.

FRESHMEN ("A" average)—Irene Newman, Nancy Lee Hall, James Salisbury. FRESHMEN ("B" average)—Janelene Adkins, Ricky Akers, Ray Boyd, Gary Caldwell, Lynn Clark, Sherry Lynn Conn, Charlene Collins, Gregory Hall, Linda Garrett, John Keaton, Jeff Mulkey, Janice Lewis, Madlyn Newsome, Brenda Stumbo, Rose Mary Tackett, Mary Lou Tomlinson, Harold Adkins, Herbert Allen, Ernie Collins, Don Boyd, Gary Mitchell, Carnell Carroll, Sammy Clark, Tim Conn, Dennis Garrett, Donnie Hall, Carl Johnson, Bobby Kidd, Roy Saunders, Lanny Stapleton, Elbert Stratton, Loretta Hall, Lois Hunt, Linda Gilliam, Karen Mitchell, Hayes Hamilton, Randall Boyd, James Henry Rowe, Elmer Dale Sturgill, Von Watson, Vicie Watkins, Bonnie Compton, Linda Niece, Marie Akers, Linda Parsons, Mary Rice, Rhonda Tackett, Magalene Akers, Clara King, Linda Kiefer, Towana Akers, Shirley Goble, Glenna Keathley.

CONDUCTS LECTURE SERIES A series of lectures and discussion is being conducted by Rev. Stanley Fleming each Wednesday at 7 p.m. The topic is "Exploring the Gospels," and the meetings are held in the white schoolhouse next to St. Juliana Church in Martin. The public is invited and every one is requested to bring their Bible.

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HOMEMAKERS

Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky's Master Farm Homemakers Guild will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday night, January 29, during UK's Farm and Home Week.

Since the beginning of a federal training program last year to help areas of chronic unemployment, more than 700 Kentuckians have enrolled in free job-retraining programs, the State Department of Economic Security reports.

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CD Institute Set At Martin, Jan. 28-31

A Civil Defense adult education teacher training institute has been scheduled at Martin high school, beginning Monday evening, January 28, at 6:30, and continuing on the nights of January 29, 30 and 31.

IFVE ALUMNI Lexington, Ky.—The Kentucky IFVE Alumni will hold their semi-annual meeting on Tuesday night, January 29, during UK's Farm and Home Week.

FACULTY APPOINTMENT

Alice Lloyd College announces appointment of George Chun, native of Hawaii and a M. A. graduate from the University of Kentucky, in science laboratory and teacher education in the spring semester beginning January 29.

Mr. Chun first gained acquaintance with Alice Lloyd College and the Eastern Kentucky area generally through accompanying the Reverend Floyd Titsworth, of the Mousie Baptist Church, as song leader in mission work in the area.

His appointment makes possible the College's scholarship instructor, Ellis Roy Reynolds, of the Physics department, to do graduate work in Morehead State College this second semester.

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Garrett, Kentucky

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