

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965

TRIAL AGAIN SEEN FOR CONVICTED MEN

SALISBURY, MAY CASES DISCUSSED

Stumbo Says He Will Respect Speedy Trial Rights of Defendants

Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J. Stumbo indicated this week that the murder charges remaining against Roy Salisbury and Headman May may be called for trial at the September court term.

Stumbo made the statement following a telephone conversation Tuesday with Attorney General Robert Matthews, who pointed out that delay of trial of the remaining cases against the two could be construed as a denial of their constitutional right to a speedy trial.

The prosecutor said trial of May on a charge of slaying his father-in-law, A. B. Hobson, at Harold has already been docketed for trial, September 13. He was convicted at the last court term of the slaying of Mrs. Hobson and was given a life pen term.

Salisbury was sentenced to die in the electric chair upon his conviction by a jury of Pike counties of the slaying of Mrs. Malie Turner Denney. The murder charges remaining against him arose from the slayings of Roy Denney and Thomas S. Combs, near Drift.

Stumbo said that, as of this date, he proposes to announce ready for trial and that if trial is held the death penalty will be asked in the case of each of the two men. If any continuance is asked, he indicated it will be from the defense.

One other murder trial, that of Mrs. Virgie Short, who is under indictment in the slaying of her ex-husband, Zeen Warrick, has been docketed for trial September 13.

The Commonwealth's Attorney said this week that those interested in the prosecution of cases approaching trial should contact him at his office.

The court term will convene Tuesday, September 7, but none (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Legal Body Elects Prestonsburg Man To National Post

Fred G. Francis, Prestonsburg attorney, was elected last Thursday to the board of managers of the National Conference of Bar Examiners meeting in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. Francis, who is a member of the Prestonsburg law firm of Howard, Francis & Howard, also is chairman of the Kentucky Board of Law Examiners.

Announcing Mr. Francis' appointment, C. R. Locke, director of the National Conference of Bar Examiners, said the NCBE is a non-profit group which is concerned with character fitness and bar examination requirements for licensing attorneys in the several states. It met jointly with the legal section of the American Bar Association.

TALENT HUNT WINNERS



The Traipsin' Trio, a folksinging group from Wheelwright consisting of Shirley Peraino, Amber Ferguson and Shannon Logan, were declared winners of the Talent Hunt program presented Sunday, August 8, by WHTN-TV, Huntington, W. Va. The girls will be high school seniors this year and have been performing together since last fall. Shirley Peraino supplies the music with a guitar. They have sung for many civic clubs and at special functions in Wheelwright and surrounding communities.

Contempt Sentence Imposed by Conley

Riley Wells, Jr. was held in contempt of court last Thursday by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley and was jailed for 34 hours.

Wells' contempt of court consisted, it was held, in the reopening of his place of business on the Auxier road, near here, which had been ordered closed.

Others booked at the county jail within the week included: James Richard Thompson, federal prisoner brought here Wednesday by U. S. Deputy Marshal Joe C. Mullins on a charge of auto theft; Ollie Lewis, drunk driving, arrested by State Trooper Ray; Harry Stumbo, drunk driving, jailed by Trooper Adams; Charley Patton, charged with child desertion, booked by Deputy Sheriff Marion Martin; Gail Richmond Burchett, booked by Policemen Ray Click and Woodrow Salyers on a reckless driving charge, fined \$10 and costs on his plea of guilty before Police Judge Watt Hale.

Survivors, other than his widow, are a daughter and one son, Mrs. Thomas LeMaster, of Prestonsburg, and Lewis H. Conley, of Raleigh, North Carolina; seven brothers, Ellis Conley, of Waverley, Ohio, Willis Conley, of Eastern, Troy Conley, Lakeland, Florida, Kessie Conley, Lima, Ohio, Coet and Ollie James Conley, both of MacArthur, Ohio, and Kearney Conley, of Rensselaer, Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Reed, of Hueysville, and Minta Conley, Modesto, California.

Funeral services were conducted today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. from Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. W. D. Jagers, officiating. Burial was made in the Conley cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of the Carter & Callahan Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Hollie Conley, Eugene Conley, Oakley Conley, Homer Draughn, Carlos Conley, Harold Stumbo, Clifford B. Latta and Lawrence Hale. Honorary pallbearers were J. M. Parsley, W. J. May, V. A. Smiley, J. L. Gunnells, Henry C. Stephens, W. J. Reynolds, Sr., Curtis May.

GUN VICTIM RITES HELD

Youth Slain by Father, Former Floyd Resident, Is Buried at Eastern

The body of 18-year-old Jimmy Thomas Vinson, who was shot and fatally wounded last Wednesday by his father, Tommy Vinson, 60, formerly of Wayland, was returned to this county for burial Sunday in the Allen cemetery at Eastern.

Wounded in both arms by the fusillade of shots fired by the disabled former miner at the Vinson home at Rush, Boyd county, was the boy's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Conley Vinson, 47. She is recovering.

The shooting, which apparently followed an argument between the father and son, took place at 5 p.m., the youth dying an hour later at King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, of internal bleeding caused by a bullet which penetrated a stomach artery.

Young Vinson had resided with his father and family at Rush only a month prior to the shooting, going there from Wayland where he was graduated from high school.

Vinson was arrested by a state trooper, shortly after the shooting, as he was walking along Ky. 852. He said he was "going to give himself up." The trooper said a fully loaded automatic .32-calibre pistol which Vinson had reportedly purchased, about an hour earlier, was in the slayer's pocket.

The wounded woman said she heard an argument on the front porch of the home, then a shot. As she stepped onto the porch, she said, she saw her son fall backwards from the porch. She fled and was pursued by a hail of bullets.

The elder Vinson, it was said, became disabled in 1954 while working in the coal mines in this (See Story No. 7, Page 6)

Clyde Spurlock, 75, Prestonsburg Resident, Succumbs August 13

Clyde Spurlock, 75, well-known Prestonsburg man, succumbed Friday afternoon at the Prestonsburg General hospital to a heart attack.

A native of Lincoln county, West Virginia, Mr. Spurlock had resided here about 40 years. He was a son of Thomas and Nancy Jane Wheeler Spurlock and was the husband of Mrs. Edith Caldwell Boyd Spurlock, who survives.

A retired miner, Mr. Spurlock until a few years ago operated a Prestonsburg parking lot. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son and daughter, James Arthur Spurlock, of Virgie, and Mrs. Leva Clark, of Prestonsburg; a foster son, Jimmy, of Prestonsburg; two step-children, Mrs. Lucille Meadows, of Prestonsburg, and Jack Boyd, of Ironton, Ohio; one brother, H. B. Spurlock, Sr., Patriot, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Leva Black, Hamlin, West Virginia. One daughter, Mrs. Archie Gilmore, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. from the Free Will Baptist Church, here, the Revs. Jack DeRossett, Charlie Rowe and Dewey Conley officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Ezra Brantham, Bud Alexander, Scott Walen, Bee Daniels, Billy Rowe Blackburn and Larry Burke.

EX-OFFICIAL VICTIM HERE

Former Teacher Who Later Was Assessor Dies at Age of 72

Manis Conley, 72, retired teacher and former Floyd County Tax Commissioner, passed away at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at the Prestonsburg General hospital, victim of a heart attack. Mr. Conley had been in failing health for several years.

A native of Handshoe, Mr. Conley had resided in Prestonsburg the last 30 years. He was a son of John Morgan Conley and Phoebe C. Conley, and was married to Josephine Alley, who survives. He was a member of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church and of I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 293, Prestonsburg.

Survivors, other than his widow, are a daughter and one son, Mrs. Thomas LeMaster, of Prestonsburg, and Lewis H. Conley, of Raleigh, North Carolina; seven brothers, Ellis Conley, of Waverley, Ohio, Willis Conley, of Eastern, Troy Conley, Lakeland, Florida, Kessie Conley, Lima, Ohio, Coet and Ollie James Conley, both of MacArthur, Ohio, and Kearney Conley, of Rensselaer, Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Reed, of Hueysville, and Minta Conley, Modesto, California.

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AT FANTUS REPORT SEMINAR, from left—Leonard Kernen, associate director, Department of Commerce; Miss Katherine Peden, Commerce Department commissioner; Grant McDonald, president, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and James C. Zimmerman, executive secretary of the state chamber.

FANTUS REPORT OK, VERDICT OF REVIEW

If Site Available, Multi-Room Building For Retarded Possible

The Rev. Bob Martin, Paul Salyers and others who are interested in a school for retarded children believe that through federal aid a five-or-six-room school can be built for the training and educating of these children if a site is made available. So they are asking any landowner who will donate an acre of land for a site for the school, or who will sell at a reasonable price, to contact them. A central location, preferably between Alton and Martin, is sought.

AREA'S HOPE OF INDUSTRY IS BRIGHTER

Leaders Say at Meet; Roads, Schools Most Vital Needs, Claim

The Fantus Report as pertaining to Eastern Kentucky is generally correct and contains much that can be helpful in developing the industrial potential of the area—this was the opinion expressed by officials of the Kentucky Department of Commerce and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and by area business leaders Monday afternoon in a review of the report at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

The area has its problems—notably, lack of adequate roads, schools and recreational facilities—but it has none which cannot be whipped, the report indicates, and the large gathering at the lodge agreed.

The Fantus Report study was led by Miss Katherine Peden, commissioner of the Commerce Department, and commentary was led by Grant McDonald, division manager of the Lexington plant of the Square D Company and president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and by J. C. Zimmerman, executive vice-president of the state chamber.

Mr. McDonald stressed the importance of getting the true picture of Eastern Kentucky to industrialists. He agreed that labor disorders and poor management-labor relations have created a poor image of the area but also pointed out that these "bad spots" are isolated and that management also can be found at fault on occasion.

"These trouble conditions," Mr. McDonald said, "are over-publicized. When I was in Detroit, if Kentucky had been suggested as a plant site, I would have said, 'No', simply because of things I had heard. Now, I am in Kentucky and I know better from first-hand information.

He told of an aversion to Kentucky which was quickly dispelled by visits to the state. When his company had finally decided, several years ago, to establish plants in Lexington and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, some of the top people needed were averse to moving to Kentucky. McDonald at Lexington and the manager of the Cedar Rapids plant were competing for the same personnel, and it was decided to take all 154 of these people to the two sites and let them decide for themselves.

"I got 151 of them for our plant at Lexington; he got three," McDonald said.

On the basis of this experience he argued that it is important to get industrial leaders into the area to see and learn for themselves.

The Lexington industrialist was high in his praise of Kentuckians—including Eastern Kentuckians—as workers. "We have found here in Kentucky that our best people come from farms, small towns, and some from this area. And our plant is second in production among all those operated by our company."

He added that 15 to 20% of the workers at the Square D (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

Rescue Squad Plans Canvass Of Homes In Effort To Raise Funds Needed For Its Work

Faced by a financial crisis and needing a minimum of \$250 a month to carry on its work and meet its obligations, the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad will make a house-to-house canvass, asking contributions, it was announced this week.

The organization, which has led rescue efforts and work in emergencies in this and surrounding counties since days of the school bus tragedy near here, has no other recourse, it was explained by Graham Burchett, captain of the squad. It receives no Civil Defense funds now, and the money raised through its services at athletic events falls far short of what is needed.

Despite the hard times which have fallen on the squad, it has recently added two-way short-

wave radios to improve communications during emergencies. The house-by-house canvass will begin here Friday, starting at the Cliff bridge and extending to Lancer. The county has been divided into four districts, and the canvass will be extended to all four within a period of a week, it was said.

Members of the squad emphasize the point that they work without pay and that whatever is contributed will go into actual operating costs and to meet debts incurred for equipment.

TWO PARKING AREAS SLATED FOR OPENING

The Central Business District 57-car parking area here was opened Wednesday morning, and opening of the larger Courthouse Project lot is tentatively scheduled for Friday, City Manager Curtis Clark said.

Together, the two areas will accommodate 179 vehicles, with the parking of another 30 possible in the Courthouse area in an emergency.

Opening of the two lots is being made as completion of urban renewal work in the two areas

nears. Landscaping, sodding or sowing to grass and planting of trees and shrubbery in areas around the perimeter of the lots remain to be done. Sidewalk and curbing work was being done this week by the State Highway Department on the U. S. 23 and Court street sides of the Courthouse project.

Also nearing completion at the Courthouse Project was an 8x3-foot brick building from which parking toll collectors will work. The City Council recently employed three retired men, L. B. Moore, Z. S. Dickerson, Sr., and Grover Young, at a monthly salary of \$100 each to supervise the larger of the two lots.

Parking meters have been installed at the Central Business District lot, which will not require an attendant. Meters will not be in use at the Courthouse lot. Motorists will enter the lot via an electrically operated gate on the Court street side and will leave at the toll-house on Third street.

With the opening of the two lots will begin the clearing of the east side of Third street of parking to permit two-way traffic. Meters will be set on the west side of the street, all the way to Graham.

Court street from the traffic light to First street will become one-way, as will all of Second (Arnold avenue). Angle parking on one side of the street only will be established for Court. No parking will be permitted on either Goble or Ford streets.

AUXIER JOB START SEEN

Expected Street Work What Residents Asked; Protests Heard Here

Work begun at Auxier Wednesday morning by the Adams Construction Company may be the street-surfacing which residents have been awaiting.

A delegation of Auxier citizens appeared Monday before County Judge Henry Stumbo, protesting the dusty condition created by coal trucks there. It also was claimed that the trucks are loaded beyond the weight limit established by the fiscal court.

Highway Commissioner Henry Ward was contacted by Judge Stumbo. This week's work is believed to be the prelude to black-topping.

If the surfacing is completed, it will be laid on a red-dog base provided for the street by the owner of the coal ramp located in Auxier, it was said.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Berta Moore vs. Edgar Moore; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Judith Napier vs. Henry D. Napier, Jr.; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Ralph Hamilton vs. S. L. Hudson; W. W. Burchett, atty. Allelectric Homes, Inc. vs. Bennie Brantham; Marshall Davidson, atty. Mitchell Keens vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky, et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. Priscilla Lane Combs, et al vs. Arenja Combs, et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. Meinhard-Commercial Corp. vs. John Hopson; Joe Hobson, atty. Aggie R. Isaacs vs. Emeral Isaacs; Cassie J. Allen, atty. Anna Mae Bentley vs. Marvin (See Story No. 5, Page 3)

2,500 Attend Horse Show At Wheelwright Ball Park; 200 Horses Are Exhibited

The first annual horse show held by East Kentucky Saddle Club and the Beaver Valley Kiwanis was well-attended by exhibitors and spectators from all areas. The show was held at the Wheelwright ball park. It was opened with the invocation by Rev. Guth of the Wheelwright Methodist Church.

George A. Todd, of Ironton, served as judge. It was estimated by show officials that there were 2,500 people present and approximately 200 horses were shown.

Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Connelly, of Wheelwright. The winners of the evening show were:

Class 11, Open Pleasure Pony—1st, Twinkle Toes, owned and ridden by Carl Huffman, of Lebanon, Virginia; 2nd., Shamrock, owned and ridden by Susan O'Quinn, of Ashcamp, Kentucky; 3rd, Major, owned and ridden by Rondel Prater, of Martown; 4th, Four Star, owned and ridden by Phillip Childers, of Hindman; 5th, Capt. Midnight, owned and ridden by C. E. Holtzclaw, of Jenkins.

Class 11a, Walking Pony—1st, Little Mystery, owned and ridden by Wayne Lions, of Paints-

ville; 2nd, Pal, owned and ridden by Billy Poole, of Winchester.

Class 12, Ladies Pleasure Class—1st, Sioux City Sue, owned and ridden by Jamie Allen, of Haysi, Virginia; 2nd, Jodie, owned and ridden by Barbara Caudill, of Elkhorn City; 3rd, Light Genius, owned and ridden by Jean Carter, of Louisa; 4th, Queen Bee, ridden by C. E. Holtzclaw, owned by Jene Holtzclaw, of Jenkins.

Class 13, Gentlemen's Pleasure Class—1st, Golden King, ridden by Tommy Burns, owned by Burns Stables, Louisa; 2nd, Jody, ridden by Billy Hutchinson, owned by Barbara Caudill, of Elkhorn City; 3rd, Mr. Ed, owned and ridden by Clyde Carter, of Louisa; 4th, Fireball, owned and ridden by Leroy McCarty, of Ashcamp; 5th, Lady, owned and ridden by Tamadge Childers, of Hindman.

Class 14, Model Stud—1st, Dawn's Gentleman, shown by Marcus Connelly, of Salyersville; 2nd, Allen's Dream, owned by Steven Owens, shown by Teddy Ramey, of Pikeville; 3rd, Trigger, owned and shown by Edgar Hale, of Langley; 4th, Trigger, owned and shown by Earl Bentley, of Langley; 5th, Snowball, (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Society News

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

LEAVES FOR FT. BENNING

Pvt. Raymond Schoolcraft and Mrs. Schoolcraft returned here last Thursday from Aberdeen, Maryland, where he has been in Air Force training. He left Saturday for Ft. Benning, Georgia, for further training. Mrs. Schoolcraft will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, and will enter school in September.

VISITS MOTHER HERE

Miss Pauline Osborne returned recently to Washington, D. C., where she is employed, after spending her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Osborne.

STUDENT AT KINGSPORT

Miss Dorla Compton Cantrill has resumed her studies in cosmetology at Kingsport, Tenn., after completing a summer term at Martin. Upon completion of her cosmetology course in December she will re-enter Prestonsburg high school to graduate with the class of '66. She was accompanied to Kingsport by her mother.

HOME FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

Misses Mary Jo Shivel and Linda Sue Stephens have returned home from their summer studies at Eastern State College, Richmond. They will resume their studies in September.

TOUR MICHIGAN AND CANADA

Mrs. Alice Ball has returned home from a tour of northern Michigan and Canada. She was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ball and sons, Dick and Mike Ball, at Ypsilanti, Michigan, who made the trip with her.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Music, of Abbott road, and Estill Music, of Dwayne, visited Jimmy Music and Denver Music in Lexington last week. They also attended a performance of "Home Is the Hunter," at Harrodsburg. Denver Music is in the cast of the play.

MRS. JAMES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. B. M. James, Maple avenue, is a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital, being treated for injuries sustained in a fall. Her birthday Monday brought many visitors to her room for congratulations. She will be home soon.

RETURN FROM ST. CHARLES, MO.

Miss Phyllis Music, of Abbott road, and Mrs. Russell Laven have returned home from a visit of a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery and children in St. Charles, Missouri. They visited in Kansas City, Kansas en route to St. Charles.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford, III, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Ann Shurtleff and Mr. Stephen Milton Huffman in Pikeville at the First Methodist Church in Pikeville, August 14, the Rev. J. I. Meyer, pastor of the church, officiating.

IN HUNTINGTON SHOPPING

Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin and Mr. Mark G. Nichols were in Huntington, last Wednesday on business and shopping.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Miss Sarah Clay Stephens returned home last week from Morehead State College, where she completed her summer course of studies.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Miss Pat Baldrige returned home last Thursday from a visit of a week with her sister, Mrs. Everett Bradley, and family, in Ashland. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, met her at Louisa.

VISIT IN PIKEVILLE

Mrs. Meta Ford Sizemore and sister, Mrs. Mary Ford Howard, of El Paso, Texas, spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Pikeville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eagle.

SPEND DAY IN ASHLAND

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards were in Ashland last Friday, shopping and calling on friends.

VISITING SON

Mrs. Adrian Collins left last Saturday to visit her son, Dr. Adrian Collins, and family, in South Shore, Kentucky. She accompanied Mrs. Ray Collins and Mrs. Rebecca Dingus to Huntington, where they spent the day on business.

RETURN TO TUCSON

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Newman left last Saturday for their home in Tucson, Arizona, after an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. Grace D. Ford and his sons in Ashland and relatives in Eastern Kentucky.

VISIT IN LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger returned home last week from a visit with their children in Louisville. Their grandson, Stevie May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May, returned home with them. Mrs. May and son, Tommy, arrived here Monday for a visit with her parents.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rainley White spent several days at the Prestonsburg General hospital last week following a slight heart attack. She is now at her home on May's Branch, much improved.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Mollie Allen, of Hueysville, underwent major surgery at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington, last week. She is doing nicely. Her children have visited her there.

SPEND SEVERAL DAYS AT MAY LODGE

Mrs. Iley B. Browning and son, Walter S. Brownings, Mrs. Browning and four children, of Henderson, spent several days last week at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. They were here on business.

IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens spent Monday in Lexington on business, returning home in the evening.

Adams-Branham

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Mr. Carlos J. Branham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branham, of Martin, Kentucky.

Miss Adams was graduated from Prestonsburg high school, attended the Mayo State Vocational School, Paintsville, and presently is employed at The First National Bank here. Mr. Branham is a graduate of Martin high school and attended the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky State College. He served four years in the U. S. Navy, and is now employed by the Commercial Credit Corporation.

The open church wedding will be held at 7 p.m., September 3, at the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ here.

HONORED ON 5th BIRTHDAY

Keith Dwayne Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell, was honored on his fifth birthday with a party given at his home at Water Gap, August 7.

Red and white streamers with balloons decorated the lawn, where games such as pin the tail on the donkey, foot racing and musical chairs were played. Prizes were awarded the winners. Door prize was won by Mrs. Vervie Ellis, mother of two of the small guests.

After Dwayne had opened his gifts, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Campbell and Kenneth Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boatwright and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Arnett and Glenn, Mrs. Bill James and Sandy, Mrs. Gene Stanley and Glenda, Mrs. Charles Hale and Judy Lynn, Mrs. Billy D. Wallen, Dave Ann, Linda and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell, Dwayne, Richard and Joseph, Delois and Gordon Williams, Deloris McGuire, Barbara Craft and Mrs. Mattie Wallen.

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs. Minerva Arnett, Mrs. Earl Campbell, Mrs. Wes Campbell, Michael and Timothy Warrix, Renee Maria Vanucci and Alan Shawn Arnett.

HOMEMAKERS ELECT OFFICERS

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club met at the home of Carlos Haywood, Monday evening. Those present were Phyllis Ranier, Joyce Allen, Zeda Watts, Violet Ward, Frances Pitts, Ruth Hall, Theckley Short, Lillian Pelfrey, Grace Derossett, Carlos Haywood and daughter, Rebecca. Visiting was Mrs. Betty Askins.

The election of officers was held and decided as follows: Theckley Short, president; Joyce Allen, vice-president; Zeda Watts, secretary; Lillian Pelfrey, treasurer.

Several topics were discussed and a time of fellowship was enjoyed. A salad and iced tea were served.

RETURN FROM MYRTLE BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell and son, Fred, III, returned home last week from a two-week vacation at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. They spent some time at Asheville, North Carolina, and in The Great Smokies.

ATTEND FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. Launa Porter, owner of Launa's Flower Shop, attended a flower show in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week while visiting in Newville, Pennsylvania.

Notice To All Citizens Of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Please take notice hereby that the City of Prestonsburg has virtually completed the street and sidewalk construction. Any citizen who has a complaint regarding the construction of streets or sidewalks joining his property, should immediately file a written statement with the City Clerk, setting out in detail such complaint. These complaints must be on file in the office of the City Clerk before September 15, 1965.

GEORGE P. ARCHER
Mayor
City of Prestonsburg,
Kentucky

VISIT IN LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton and daughters, Karen Lynn and Charlene and Patty Ann Shepard, of Auxier, recently visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Frisby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray Hall, of Louisville.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



GRID SEASON TO OPEN NEXT FRIDAY
 The Eastern Kentucky high school football season will open 1965 play Friday, August 27, when Floyd county's two teams, Wheelwright and Prestonsburg, will tangle in the Left Beaver community at 8 p.m.
 The Trojans will have a new mentor in Don Daniels, who moved up from the assistantship after head coach Ray Brackett resigned. Wheelwright switched from Class AA to Class A in the high school football playoff system this season.

James Adkins, Morehead State College graduate, has been named basketball coach at Sandy Hook high, replacing Gary Fraley, who will remain at the school as a teacher. Pete Grigsby will serve McDowell high school as assistant principal in addition to his basketball coaching duties.

Kentucky's finest golfers will converge on the Paintsville Country Club course this week for the annual Kentucky state open tournament.

The pro-amateur event will start Tuesday, and then 54 holes of stroke play to determine the 1965 champion. Frank Beard, now a P.G.A. touring professional, won the event last year at Lexington's Tates Creek Country Club.

Only golfers with a six handicap or less will be permitted to enter.
 New seats have been added to the Prestonsburg high school football stadium along with a multi-colored painting scheme.

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(Continued from Page One)
 Bentley; Burns Martin, atty. Jewell McKinney vs. Randall McKinney; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Delores Hayes Tackett vs. Harold Jay Tackett; Paul E. Hayes, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 George Nelson, 71, and Dorothy Conley, 50, both of Prestonsburg, married here August 14, the Rev. L. P. Tussey officiating. Joseph Herman, 31, West Mansfield, Ohio, and Sue Ann Whitaker, 24, Hueysville. Lonedra Lovely, 30, and Robert Snyder, 21, both of Garrett; marriage solemnized August 13 at Garrett by the Rev. Rush Stone. Earl Jervis, 26, Endicott, and Ida Sammons, 17, Martin. Braxton Thompson, Jr., 21, Emma, and Jean Boyd, 20, Betsy Layne. Joe Innis, 24, Ivel, and Jo Ann Kidd, 16, Honaker. Harry F. Saxton, 60, and Florence M. Looman, 36, both of Tiffin, Ohio; married here Aug. 17 by the Rev. Forester Prater.

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(Continued from Page One)
 A total of 72 Scouts and leaders were initiated into the council's Honor Camping Society under ceremonies conducted by Dr. Thomas McDonald, of Gaundy, Virginia, adviser to the Order of the Arrow.

Medical service was provided by Dr. J. L. Patterson, Wheelwright, chairman of the Health and Safety committee, assisted by Doctors O. W. Thompson and Lowell J. Black, of Pikeville. Lowell Martin, of Martin, Russell H. Davis and Harvey Page, of Pikeville, James D. Adams, of Prestonsburg, Max P. Jones, of Pikeville, and Thomas McDonald, of Grundy.

Chaplain service provided daily devotionals for the entire camp by Rev. John Naegle, of Hazard, Rev. Tom Madon, of Prestonsburg, Rev. Cohen Campbell, Allen and Lancer, and Rev. Arthur Stanley, of Pikeville.

All these achievements and services with a well trained staff were responsible for the highest rating by the national score sheet which the council has had in many years. The score was within one point of the top, which is an "A" and is seldom made in any of the 542 councils of the nation.

HONAKER TOT DIES
 Sandra Joyce Elliott, 11-months-old, died August 15 at the home of her parents, Charlie and Sophia Kidd Elliott, at Honaker. Surviving besides her parents, are three brothers, Bobby, Charles and Dwayne, and two sisters, Betty and Connie, all at home.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ at Honaker, Tuesday morning, George Gross and Emory Hall, ministers of that church, officiated. Burial was made in Meade cemetery at Printer, under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

W. M. U. MEETS
 Garrett — The monthly meeting of the W. M. U. of the Garrett Baptist church was held Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. A business session was held and the program "Co-Laborers in Home Missions," was discussed. Nine members were present. The meeting was conducted by the Chairman Grace Sloane. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
 Mrs. Chester Meade, who underwent an operation recently at King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, has returned to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Meade's daughter, Miss Norma Frances Meade, of Washington, D. C. spent a week here while her mother was in the hospital.

ARREST TWO IN ROBBERY

Holdup Victim Names Vanhooze, Baldrige In Paintsville Case

Lee Thomas Vanhooze and Robert Baldrige, both of Paintsville, were arrested last Thursday afternoon and booked on a charge of armed robbery after they were accused by Walter Conley, 77, of robbing him of about \$300 in cash.

Conley, who is owner-manager of the Conley Monument Company at Paintsville, said the two men entered his office around 1:30 p.m., the larger of the pair carrying a gun, and demanded his billfold.

A manhunt by city and state police led to the arrest at 3 p.m. of Vanhooze and Baldrige. Warrants had been signed against the two, identified by the victim's descriptions.

Conley said his wife was in the kitchen of their office-home when robbers asked if she were present and he told them she was gone. They did not search to check his story.

After the pair took his billfold, he contrived to get away to another part of the house, but they were gone when he returned. He then telephoned police.

As a police search centered in Paintsville, Trooper B. J. Music was told by a motorist two men fitting the description had been taken to West Van Lear. Shortly afterward, officers began a search of that area, where Trooper Richard May arrested the two.

Both of the accused had recently been released on bond in connection with other crimes. Baldrige is charged in the breaking and entering of two stores in West Van Lear less than a month ago. Vanhooze is accused of auto theft.

Drift Minister Dies At McDowell Hospital After 2-Year Illness

Rev. Eugene Simpson, 51, of Drift, died August 10 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital, following an illness of two years. A disabled miner, he had been a minister and member of the Pentecostal Church for the past 16 years. He was a son of the late Milt and Sally Preston Simpson, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Fraley Simpson.

Other survivors include a son, Vernon Ray Simpson, in Indiana, a brother, Neil Simpson, of Ulysses, Kentucky, and a sister, Mrs. Juanita Shannon, of Drift. Funeral services were held at the Pentecostal Church at Drift, Friday morning, August 13, the Revs. Ollie Sammons and Ted Shannon officiating. Burial was made in the Drift cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Three Vista Workers Assigned To County For Next 12 Months

Floyd county received last week three additional VISTA workers—two to work directly with the local community action office, the third assigned to the Floyd County Board of Education.

Two assigned to work with the local community action office are Mr. and Mrs. Dorton, both professional people, retired. They are natives of Eastern Kentucky and are familiar with problems of the area. They are living temporarily on Branham's Creek at the home of Homer G. Martin.

Miss Tina Evans has been contracted to the Floyd County Board of Education through the Floyd county Community Action office. Tentatively, she is assigned to the Ligon community and is residing there with the family of Junior Hamilton.

The three will be working in Floyd county for a year.

Four from County At Bowling Green For KEA Conference

At least four educators from Floyd county have returned from the 16th annual Kentucky Education Association Leadership Conference, held August 8-11 on the campus of Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green. They are Lexie Allen, Woodrow Allen, Lawrence Price and Wayne Ratliff.

They were among more than 600 other education leaders from throughout the state of Kentucky who attended the four-day conference.

The purpose of the conference, according to KEA executive secretary J. M. Dodson, was to "forge another part of the strong chain that links all educators together in a growing and developing profession."

Consideration was given in speeches, small group discussions, panel reports, and other ways to ways in which local professional groups could play a part in improving our school programs.

Next year's conference will be held on the campus of Kentucky State College, Frankfort.

Johnson County Man Victim of Wounds

Matt Stepp, 62, of Boons Camp, died Tuesday of last week in a Paintsville hospital of gunshot wounds sustained July 4.

Stepp was shot twice—once in the wrist and abdomen—at his residence following a family quarrel. Grant Standiford, his brother-in-law, has been bound to the Johnson county grand jury on a charge of shooting and wounding with intent to kill.

CHAPTER ENTERTAINS

Wayland Star Chapter No. 434, O.E.S., held a meeting August 12 for the purpose of entertaining the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Lona Potter. Also present was Mrs. Leatha Joy, grand representative of Ohio. Dinner was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Daniels Dies In Columbus, Ohio

Mrs. Maggie Robinson Daniels, 54, wife of Jesse H. Daniels, formerly of this section of Kentucky, died at her home in Columbus, Ohio, August 7, believed to be the victim of a heart attack.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Jane Robinson, Route 1, Pikeville, and the late Blith Robinson. Surviving, besides her husband and mother, are a son, Howard Daniels, and two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Ann Frost and Mrs. Juanita Sue Hutson, all of Columbus; a brother, Blith Robinson, Jr., Portland, Oregon, and two sisters, Mrs. Murdock Trimble and Mrs. Betty Johnson, both of Pikeville.

Funeral rites were conducted August 11 and burial was made in Green Lawn cemetery, Columbus.

Mrs. Kate Lowe, 84, Dies In Pike County

Mrs. Kate Ellis Lowe, 84, of Route 1, Pikeville, died at 5:05 a.m., August 1, at her home following a long illness.

The daughter of the late James Ellis and Callie Ball Lowe, she was preceded in death by her husband, Orison Lowe, who died in 1935. She is survived by two sons: Ollie Lowe, of Broad Bottom, and Orison Ratliff, of Ashland; one stepson: Roland Lowe, of Har-old; two daughters: Miss Belva Lowe and Mrs. Della Darnon, both of Broadbottom; and two stepdaughters: Mrs. Blanche Hall, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Fannie Clark, of Pikeville.

Funeral services were held August 9 with the Rev. O. E. Stanley officiating. Burial was in the Ratliff cemetery at Coal Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clark PAID IN SILVER

Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clark were called home from Terre Haute, Indiana, last Friday by the death of Mrs. Clark's father, Clyde Spurlock. They had gone to Terre Haute after learning of the death there of Mrs. Clark's uncle, John E. Snack. Mr. and Mrs. Snack were well-known here through visits with Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

PAID IN SILVER

Following the War of 1812, Kentuckians who had soldiered in it were paid off at Lexington with five wagon loads of silver from Cincinnati. The silver came from settlers who had bought land throughout Ohio from the Federal Land Office. The money was mostly in Spanish mill dollars.

PROSPECTING FOR A GOOD BUSINESS? THEN "STEAK" A CLAIM TO THIS ONE!

Largest privately owned restaurant in Mt. Sterling for sale. With two new factories here, this is a natural. Owner will finance 60% of sale price. Write P. O. Box 422, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

USDA CHOICE STEAKS

HIT THE SPOT EVERY TIME at D & D

D. & D. HANDLES ONLY U.S. CHOICE MEATS, CUT TO YOUR SATISFACTION!

ARMOUR'S STAR

STEWING HENS

lb. 29c

U. S. Choice

RIB STEAK

lb. 89c

Fischer's

SLICED BACON

lb. 69c

ROUND STEAK

lb. 79c

MORTON'S

CREAM PIES

All-Flavors

4 for 98c

U. S. Choice

Sirloin

lb. 89c

VAN CAMP

PORK & BEANS

No. 2 1/2 Size Can

5 for 98c

COFFEE D & D Special Blend - 10-oz. Instant 79c

ARGO PEAS No. 303 Size Can 8 for 98c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte - 2 1/2 Size 3 for 98c

NOTEBOOK PAPER 500 Sheets - Reg. 98c 69c

CLOROX 1/2 Gal. 49c

Red Ripe

WATERMELON 30-lb. av. 89c

LETTUCE

California

CANTALOUPE 4 for 98c

Iceberg, Crisp and Fresh

Head 10c

Food Market

- Open 7 Days Weekly
- Friendly Service
- Large Concrete Parking Lot. Also Parking At Dairy Queen
- Fast Checking-Out Service
- Wide Aisles for Convenient Shopping
- Accept Food Stamps
- Air-Conditioned for your shopping comfort

NORTH LAKE DRIVE

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

Advertisement for Bids

Bids will be received by the Floyd County Board of Education until 1 p.m. (E.S.T.), September 4, 1965, for bituminous surfacing of the Prestonsburg high school parking lot.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of George Lee Shannon, architect, Fitzpatrick building, Prestonsburg.

Advertisement for Bids

Bids will be received by the Floyd County Board of Education until 1 p.m., September 4, 1965, for construction of a sewer line and lift station at the Betsy Layne elementary school.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of George Lee Shannon, architect, Fitzpatrick building, Prestonsburg.

Advertisement for Bids

Bids will be received by the Floyd County Board of Education until 1 p.m., September 4, 1965, for construction of a sewer line and lift station at the Betsy Layne elementary school.

The MOTHER'S RING

Twin bands of 14K gold symbolize Mother and Father — joined by lustrous synthetic stones of the month, one for each child in the family. She'll cherish the Mother's Ring forever because she'll know you could give her nothing more individual, more personal, more significant.

There is only one "MOTHER'S RING". IT IS so distinctive, so unique, that it has been awarded U.S. Patent #183,186. Ask for it by name, confirm it by its identifying tag.

Clyde Burchett
 Jeweler
 Court St., Prestonsburg, Ky.



SHOP IN COMFORT

PELPHREY'S GROCERY

SHOP KOOL KOMFORT SHOP WITH JERRY

JFG Coffee lb. 63c
 Campbell's Tomato Soup can 11c
 Tuna can 19c
 Clorox gal. 49c

PEPSI or Coke carton 29c
 Bread 6 for \$1.00
 Sugar 5 lbs. 49c
 Jerry Saves You More on the Brands You Know and Trust!

Milk gal. 79c
 Eggs 3 doz. \$1.00
 Peaches, 2 1/2 Size 4 for \$1.00
 Slab Bacon lb. 59c

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WANT ADS

BROWN'S Piano Store, Gulbran sen and Cable pianos, phone E. B. BROWN, 886-2148. 2-21

FOR SALE — Three-bedroom home at West Prestonsburg. **HERSHELL GRAHAM**, — Phone 886-8952. 8-12-3t.

Put Your Best Foot Forward— Put a "Good Year" Tire Where It Counts! For Safety, Speed and Dependability See **Donahoe's Taps Auto Store Today** 6-24

FOR SALE — Newly built 6-room home. Three bedrooms, large living room, nice kitchen with built-in cabinets. Nice carpet. On lot 50 by 250 ft., in Lancer Addition. **OLLIE WATTS, Jr.**, Prestonsburg, Phones 886-3174 or 886-3034. 8-12-4t.

BUSINESS PRINTING — Calendars, sales books, book matches, advertising specialties, office supplies. **ADRIAN RECTOR**, Martin, Ky., phone 285-3449. 8-5-4t-pd

COMPLETE LINES—Hospitaliza- tion, Life and Health and Accident. 1. Can you be home each evening? 2. Do you work by appointments furnished free? 3. Do you sell Guaranteed Renewable for life, without age limits? 4. Can you insure pre-existing conditions? 5. Do you have quarterly? 6. Are you paid daily? 7. Are your office and utilities furnished? 8. Can you advance according to your ability? 9. Can you earn in excess of \$10,000 per year? Our representatives answer "yes" to the above questions. Also they know of this ad and are willing to help you get started. Must be over 21 and have car. Write P. O. Box 15837, Louisville, Ky. 40205. All replies confidential. 8-12-2t

Man with car over 21 years of age to take over route work, six days week, \$75.00 per week guaranteed. If interested in part-time work, \$30 to \$50 per week, 20 to 30 hours a week, contact **Cledith McCallister**, Tuesday, 2 to 3, at State Employment Office, Prestonsburg, Ky., or write Hager Hill, Kentucky. 6-17-1t.

PIANO—Small nationally-known brand piano, must be sold immediately. Owner being transferred to Florida. Payments can be assumed for only \$17.45 per month, or by paying off cash amount due. May be seen in your local area, full new warranty given by manufacturer. For full details write **SHIRLEY JONES**, P. O. Box 7052, Lexington, Kentucky.

FOR SALE
 1962 PONTIAC Bonneville, two-door hardtop, power steering, radio, heater, new tires, all power, two-tone blue and white and extra clean upholstery. Only 37,000 miles.
 \$1595.00
RAY HOWARD
 Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE
 Hardware Store, Established for 20 years in highly industrialized community. Call **KEN RYLEY**, Versailles, Ky., Phones 873-3611 or 873-3877

CALL US for 24-hour delivery on all general office supplies—carbon paper, adding machine rolls, ribbons, office machines and furniture. Call Prestonsburg 886-2455. **TERRY OFFICE SUPPLY**. 5-27-4t

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

DO YOU NEED
 A Recreation Room
 An Additional Bedroom
 A New Kitchen
 An Extra Bedroom?
 Call us for free estimate, no cash needed—five years to pay Home Improvement Division of **PRESTONSBURG BUILDING SUPPLY CO., Inc.**
 West Prestonsburg, Ky.
 Phone 886-3465

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

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. \$75 month. C. E. HATTON, Prestonsburg, phone 886-2911. 8-12-3t

1959 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Truck
Two-Speed Axle, Dump Bed
\$895.00
HUGHES MOTOR CO.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom home, 30 acres land with good stand of timber. Just off highway at East McDowell. **OSCAR OSBORNE**, 5111 Perry ave., Ash-tabula, Ohio, phone 99-20625. 8-19-3t

PIANO—SPINET. Like new condition. May be seen locally. Assume monthly payments of \$16.00. Write **CREDIT MANAGER**, P. O. Box 7019, Lexington, Ky. 1t

BALDWIN PIANOS AND OR-GANS— Best values in new and used instruments. Easy payment plan. **ZWICK MUSIC CO.**, Ashland, Ky. 1-24-1t

FOR SALE—New home on Cow Creek. Four large bedrooms, large living room, bath, dining room, complete, modern kitchen, full-size basement, two acres land, gas forced-air furnace. Living room, dining room, kitchen paneling complete. **EDWARD COLLINS**, phone 874-2471. 7-29-4t

FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4-room furnished apartments. T. E. **NEELEY**, phone 886-3154, Prestonsburg. 7-25

FOR SALE—18-ft. fibreglass Lone Star boat, 75 h.p. Evinrude motor. Both in good condition. Real bargain. Will finance. **RUSSELL HAGEWOOD**, phone 886-2173. 8-20-2t

FOR SALE
 Modern 3-bedroom home, basement finished for recreation, utility, etc. On 80 1/2 x 105-ft. lot, near Prestonsburg grade school.
EDGAR HERALD
 Phone 886-2678, Prestonsburg

ANN'S BARGAIN STORE — All kinds clothing. Women's dresses, 5 for \$1; shirts, 5 for \$1. Shoes, men's, women's, children's. Furniture. Open Friday, August 20. Located next to D. & D. Food Market. 1t-pd

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, 503 S. Lake Dr. Phone 886-2113 or 886-9051. 1t

FOR SALE — 2-bedroom home, modern conveniences, city water, gas, electricity. On Town Branch. Phone 874-2465. 1t-pd

FOR RENT — Furnished 5-room apartment. College girls preferred. Mrs. Harvey Patton Phone 886-3589, Prestonsburg. 8-20-2t.

Female waitress and carhop needed. Call 874-9195 between 9 and 3 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 874-2202. 1t

MARRIED MEN OR WOMEN to help me in my business—part or fulltime opportunities. Floyd, Johnson counties. **FULLER BRUSH CO.** See Mr. Hager, Ky. Employment Office, Prestonsburg, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2 p.m. only. 1t

WANTED—Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write **CREDIT MANAGER**, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 8-19-4t-pd

WANTED—A home in Big Sandy area. Can do light work, cook for elderly people, nurse sick. My family moved away; I have no home. Am single, white, Pentecostal religion. **JOE SLONE**, Estill, Ky. 1t-pd

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Students or couples only. **MRS. J. B. FORD**, Phone 886-3045. 8-19-2t.

DEALER to supply Rawleigh products to families in W. Floyd Co. or Wayland, Burton and Martin. If interested in a good income with security for the future, write Rawleigh, Dept. KYH-680-1126, Freeport, Ill. 8-5, 19-pd.

INFANT, VICTIM
 James Frederick Stephens, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Stephens, Jr., of Wayland, died shortly after birth August 15 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Stephens, Sr., of Prestonsburg, and the maternal grandparents are Fred Fraley, and the late Mrs. Fraley, of Estill. Graveside services were held at Davidson Memorial Gardens, August 16. The Rev. James Borge officiating. Burial was made under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

WANTED
 First-class mechanic capable of doing mechanical work and handling men with education to take care of factory warranty. Please reply in own hand writing giving details of last five years work and salary expected. Write Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 4-9-1t

PLUMBING, wiring and heating. Call or see **DOUGLAS BURKE**, phone 886-6591. 4-9-1t

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom home, 30 acres land with good stand of timber. Just off highway at East McDowell. **OSCAR OSBORNE**, 5111 Perry ave., Ash-tabula, Ohio, phone 99-20625. 8-19-3t

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CLARK ARGUES NEED FOR BUILDING FUNDS

Unless House Resolution 9948, introduced by Congressman Carl D. Perkins, is adopted to make possible the spending of a portion of federal-aid-to-education funds on school buildings, some of the special classes provided for in the federal-aid legislation may have to be taught in Floyd county under trees, or in auditoriums or hallways.

So said County Superintendent Charles Clark Tuesday at a hearing before the Labor and Education sub-committee in Washington.

Said Clark: "Public Law 89-10 (federal aid to education), for some reason or another, made no clear-cut provision for funds for new construction. We cannot, as we interpret Public Law 89-10, use these funds to consolidate our hopelessly inadequate high school plants or even renovate our inadequate buildings. . . . Floyd county will, on the basis of tentative calculations, be eligible for over \$500,000 under Title I. We would be able to add many new teaching units which would greatly enrich our whole school program. We plan to add teaching units for libraries, remedial reading, health nurses, language laboratories and others. . . ."

Then he asked:

Dr. Leslie Is Second Locating in Magoffin; Opens Office Recently

Salversville, Ky.—The prayers of most mountain counties include at least a few requests for additional medical aid, and Magoffin county recently saw some of those prayers answered.

Dr. Rondall Hall Leslie, of Prestonsburg, opened offices in the Donald Bailey building, becoming only Magoffin's second medical practitioner.

Dr. Leslie is a son of Dr. Edward Leslie, Prestonsburg dentist. He is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, the University of Louisville (1960) and U. of L. Medical School (1964).

He interned at Floyd Hospital, Rome, Georgia.

The new doctor is married to the former Lenora Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, of Paintsville, and the couple has two daughters, Rhonda, 4, and Kathy, 3.

Opening his office for general practice, the new physician said a small clinic for Salversville "looks as a possibility in the future."

Magoffin's only practicing doctor for many years has been Dr. Lloyd Hall, who was honored last year for his efforts at serving the large population alone.

Mrs. Celia Walker Dies Aug. 14 at 79 At Martin Hospital

Mrs. Celia Bowlin Walker, 79, of Betsy Layne, succumbed to an illness of six months at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, August 14. She was a daughter of the late Jerry and Dulsinia Payne Bowlin, and was the widow of John Walker. Mrs. Walker had been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church since she was 15 years old.

Surviving her are the following sons and daughters: Furman Walker, of Price, Guy Walker, in the Air Force, James Walker, of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Ida Belle Hall, Titusville, Florida, Mrs. Verlie Akers, of Amba, Mrs. Virgie Lynch, of Betsy Layne. One sister, Mrs. Minerva Crowley, of Morgantown, North Carolina, also survives.

Funeral services were held at the Betsy Layne Calvary Baptist Church, Monday afternoon, August 16, the Rev. Frank DeClue officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Social Security Benefits For Young People Listed

BY THOMAS L. READ (Social Security District Mgr.)

Many Floyd county young people who receive social security benefits as the children of retired, disabled or deceased workers and who have not finished their education by the time they reach 18 can continue to receive payment until they finish school or reach age 22 as a result of a change in the law.

Former beneficiaries whose benefits stopped when they reached age 18 who are not yet 22 can have their benefits started again if they are attending school full time. These students will be required to file new applications for benefits. Retroactive payment can be made for months in which a student was attending school full time as far back as January, 1965. Anyone between 18 and 22 whose parent has retired, died, or become disabled, should ask at the social security office whether he can get benefits.

Benefits can continue to be paid during a vacation of up to four months if the person will be returning to school right after the vacation.

The change applies to students who take full-time vocational courses and those still in high school full time as well as to those going to colleges and universities full time.

Under this provision, a mother is not eligible for benefits on the basis of having in her care a child who is receiving benefits after 18 because he is attending school full time.

Anyone who has a question about this or any other provision of the social security law is invited to write or phone the Pikeville district office, telephone 432-2177.

Lawrence Slone, 59, Dies at St. Mary's, O.

Lawrence Slone, 59, native of Knott county, died Thursday in St. Mary's, Ohio, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Mr. Slone was born at Raven, Knott county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Slone. He had been employed the past 13 years at State Foundry Company at St. Mary's.

Surviving are three sons, Holland, Charles and Wayne Slone, all of St. Mary's; two daughters, Miss Jo Ann Slone and Mrs. Jane Wicker, both of St. Mary's; two brothers, Curtis, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Everett Slone, of Plymouth, Ohio; five sisters, Mrs. Edna Smith, Hindman, Mrs. Bertha Triplett and Mrs. Orville Slone, both of Pippappasses, Mrs. Laura Slone, of Topmost, and Miss Draxie Slone, Lexington.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Wilson Triplett cemetery at Hollybush by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was directed by the Merion Funeral Chapel.

F.F.A. OFFICERS RECEIVE TRAINING



Officers of the Prestonsburg Chapter of F.F.A. spent last week at the Leadership Training Center, Hardinsburg, Ky., where they were trained to assume the responsibilities of their respective offices. Two hundred officers from other chapters throughout the state were present for the training. Prestonsburg chapter officers are, from left—Samuel Risner, treasurer; Larry Hicks, secretary; Adis Younce, vice-president; Gordon Tussey, president; Eddie Ousley, sentinel; James Hackworth, reporter.

Alice Lloyd College Receives OEO Grant To Establish Clinic

The Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded a grant for the establishing of a speech and hearing clinic at Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes. The center will serve speech-defective children between the ages of six and 16 in Knott, Floyd, Letcher, Magoffin, Leslie and Perry counties.

It is estimated that speech defects affect five percent of the school-age population which may hinder individuals both socially and academically.

Persons interested in receiving speech or hearing therapy for themselves or their children should contact Richard or Susan Trafton by mail at Alice Lloyd College, Pippappasses.

Closed Temporarily

Because of the illness of Opal Todd, Opal & Joe's Cafe at Ivel will be closed until Monday, August 21. 1t

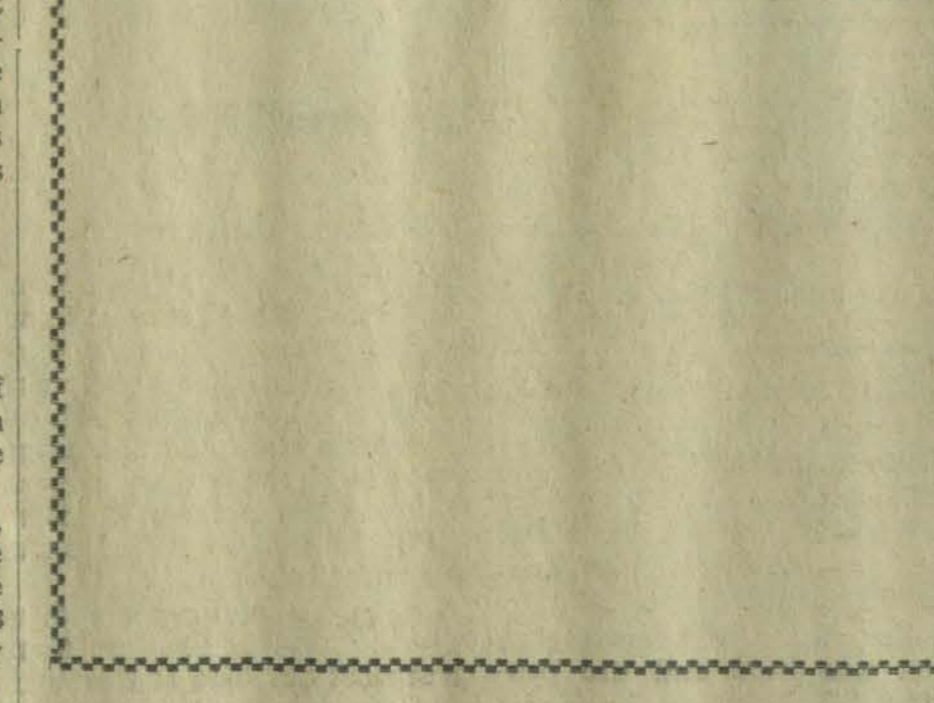
Neuritis Pains Go; Can Raise Arms

One man said the neuritis pains in his shoulders disappeared for the first time in two years and he can raise his arms above his head once again. He got RUGON only a few short weeks ago and says this is the only medicine that ever really helped him. He is among hundreds who praise it.

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

THIS IS A POSTAL CARD

(Exact in size and shape)



Suppose you use postal cards for direct mail advertising. Five thousand cards will cost you \$200.

Forget the cost of printing and addressing the cards—but remember they alone cost \$200.

Why do we suggest 5,000? Because that is almost the exact number of copies of the Floyd County Times that go to subscribers each week. (We mention 5,000 subscribers—only a fraction of the number who read The Times, weekly. The most authoritative study yet made shows at least 4 1-3 persons read each copy of a weekly newspaper. So at least 20,000 read The Floyd County Times every week of the year.)

Now, how much does an advertisement in The Times, exactly the same size as a postal card, cost you with no extras for printing, addressing and mailing? EXACTLY \$6.82 1/2. COMPARE THAT WITH \$200! It Pays To Advertise in The Times.

Jenny Wiley Course 2nd in Parks System In Players and Fees

Stephen Best, pro shop manager at the Jenny Wiley State Park golf course, announced Monday that he had received word from Frankfort to the effect that the golf course there is the No. 2 course this season in the entire state parks system in the number of players and in receipts from greens fees.

Membership dues are not included in the figures compiled by the Department of Parks. Only the course at Kentucky Dam Village had more players and greater income from greens fees, despite the fact that Jenny Wiley has only nine holes while four other parks courses in the state have 18 holes.

Mr. Best said the course at the park here has been played by golfers from many states and that their comment has been "most favorable." Many golfers say the greens are the best they have ever played. Best said full credit for the fine condition of the greens is due to Barzell Brown, greenskeeper.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—USE THEM TODAY!

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(August 16, 1935)

Construction of farm-to-market roads for the Abbott Creek and Bosco sections of the county was approved Monday by the Works Progress Administration, Congressman A. J. May reported to Magistrate Jim Clark, this week. . . Four hundred additional unemployed and needy teachers will be placed in training immediately in Kentucky preparatory to conducting educational projects, Homer Nichols, state director of special education, announced at Frankfort, Monday. . . An election contest suit being filed this morning (Thursday) by Mel Petry, candidate for Representative, charges voting irregularities in several precincts, and alleges that votes in the Jack's Creek precinct were cast the night before the election or after the polls closed. . . Mrs. Edith James will sing her mother's version of the mountain ballad, "Pretty Polly," this week during the White Top Mountain Folk Festival at White Top, Virginia. . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Salyers, of West Prestonsburg, a son. . . There died: Mrs. Anna Merritt Harris, 77, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Flora Sizemore, Tuesday; S. L. Baldrige, 64, former Abbott Creek resident, at his home at Pikeville, Sunday; Miss Mary Spradlin, 17 years old, of Bonanza, Friday of typhoid.

Twenty Years Ago

(August 16, 1945)

At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening President Truman announced to the nation the news of Japan's "unconditional" surrender. . . More than 9,000 votes were cast by voters of both political parties at the August 4 primary, with the Magistrate races drawing the heaviest polling. . . Floyd county Selective Service Boards were notified Wednesday that any selectee 26 years of age or older was not to be called up for military service. . . The Sandy Valley Tire Service has moved into a new building here, constructed at an estimated cost of \$50,000. . . County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., Monday named Brady Shepherd, of Prestonsburg, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Rev. M. C. Wright as Floyd county Coroner. . . Prestonsburg's baseball team moved back into second place in the Big Sandy League standings, Sunday. . . Married: Miss Nelva Akers and Sgt. Shirley Lewis, both of Betsy Layne, Monday, at the home here of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alvin Taylor. . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, a daughter—Olive Carolyn—August 11 at a Lexington hospital. . . There died: Benjamin Harris Mollett, 38, at home at Betsy Layne, Sunday.

Former Town Marshal At Weeksbury Victim At Lexington Hospital

Cain Blackburn, 82, former town marshal at Weeksbury, died, Wednesday evening of last week, at a Lexington hospital after a long illness. . . A native of Martin county, he was a son of Bud and Elizabeth Blackburn. He is survived by two sons, Jack and Tracey Blackburn, both of Nolan, West Virginia, and three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Mollette and Mrs. Celia Vicars, both of Weeksbury, and Mrs. Alice Holt, Crites, West Virginia. He also leaves 28 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. . . Funeral rites were conducted Saturday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mollette, by the Rev. Bennie Blankenship. Burial in the Johnson cemetery at Weeksbury was directed by the Merion Funeral Chapel.

May, Truck Victim In Michigan City, Former Ligon Man

Samuel May, 29, of Lincoln Park, Michigan, was fatally injured when struck by a truck, August 11. A former resident of Ligon, he had lived in Michigan for the past seven years where he was employed as a foreman at A. & P. Tea Company. . . A son of Mrs. Maisie McCown May, and the late Melvin May, he was married to Beatrice Burton May, who survives him. . . Other survivors include two sons, Sammie Lee and Kimmie Gene, both at home; two brothers, Billy Gene May, and Dan May, and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Jo Mitchell and Mrs. Barbara Booth, all of Detroit. . . Funeral services were held at the home of his mother at Ligon, Saturday, August 14, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Burton cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley returned home last week from a visit with their son, Carl, and family, in Kingsport, Tennessee. . . Miss Lynn Goble, student at Morehead State College, is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble on Third street. . . Linda Godsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garland Godsey, spent two weeks recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bussey, at Richwood, West Virginia. . . Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., and daughter, Leslie, accompanied Mrs. William Stubblefield and children, David and Bill, to Lexington last week. They had been visiting in Pikeville. . . Mr. and Mrs. William D. Webb, and children, of Indiana, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, on Maple avenue. . . Dr. H. A. Barge and Mrs. Barge, of Miami, Florida, spent last Wednesday evening here at the Sandy Valley motel. They called on many friends while here. . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alley and children have returned to their home in Bristol, Pennsylvania, after a visit here with Mrs. Alice Ball. . . Everett Patton accompanied Mrs. William Patton to the Tri-State airport, Saturday, where she took the plane to her home in Baltimore, Maryland. . . Mrs. Janet Longbrake, of Evansville, Indiana, spent the week-end here with Miss Rita Goff. . . Mr. and Mrs. James Spurlock, of Virgie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton, Sunday. . . Gardner Kent Combs, of Greenup, is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Fred James, and family. . . Bob and Kenneth Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Holline Sloane visited their aunt, Mrs. Marvin Dixon, here Monday. . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen visited Mrs. Mallie Allen at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington, Sunday. . . Mrs. Mary Lynn Sharpe, Frankfort, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Sharpe, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May. . . Tom Fields visited his sisters in Lexington several days last week. . . Mrs. Anna Laura Boulos, of Lexington, spent Sunday night here with the Davidson family on First Avenue.

AUXIER

Mrs. Clifford Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Montgomery, and daughter, Patty Sue, and Mrs. Patty Shepherd have been visiting Pvt. Conrad Childers in Fort Benning, Georgia. On their return trip they toured Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. . . Pvt. Conrad Childers left August 7 for Korea. Before his departure he was in radio maintenance school at Fort Benning, Georgia. . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Montgomery and daughter Patty Sue have returned to their home in Ypsilanti, Michigan, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Childers.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY

A surprise birthday party honored Mrs. William Rowe, August 12 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., on Arnold Avenue. The evening was enjoyed playing bridge. After a dessert course was enjoyed, Mrs. Rowe was presented many gifts for which she graciously expressed her appreciation. Enjoying the evening with her were mesdames: Janet Ranier, Barbara Burke, Lida Margaret Howard, Martha White, Carolyn Ford, Miss Peggy Spradlin.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Tom James was honored on his birthday Sunday evening at his home on Central avenue with a buffet dinner given by Mrs. James at 6 o'clock. After dinner he was presented many useful gifts. Enjoying Mrs. James' hospitality were Mr. James, Mr. and Mrs. Fred James and children, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Sr., Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, Susan Scott, of Pikeville, Gardner Kent Combs, of Greenup.

Floyd County Group Returns from Europe

Eight Floyd county girls returned, early this month, from a European tour sponsored by a New York travel agency. The girls, who range in age from 14 to 18, are Tish Clark, Kay and Ann Allen, Debbie Hyden, Emma Lou Howard, Judy Stamper, Mary Ellen Dermont and Judy Vanderpool. . . The girls, most or all of whom are residents of Martin, were accompanied by Mrs. Dortha W. Allen, of Martin, and her daughter, Lois. . . The three-week tour included visits to Scotland, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Jack Gibson underwent major surgery at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, Tuesday. She is improving. Her husband is with her.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, spent a recent week-end here visiting Mrs. Pearl Bingham and her aunt, Mrs. Rina Marshall, who is seriously ill in the Prestonsburg General hospital.

VISITS COUSIN

Daniel Houston Stephens spent Monday and Tuesday at St. Mary's hospital with his cousin, Mrs. Jack Gibson.

HERE FROM UTAH

Franklin "Set" Branham, of Salt Lake City, Utah, spent this week here with his mother, Mrs. Fanny Branham, and other relatives. He will return Friday to Salt Lake City.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Walker Cline, who underwent surgery last week at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, was returned Wednesday to her home on College Lane here. Her condition is improving.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Owens, Mrs. Minerva Allen were in Huntington, West Virginia, Monday during Mrs. Jack Gibson's operation. Jack Ford accompanied them as a blood donor.

George P. Hereford, Former Theatre Owner Here, Dies in Florida

George P. Hereford, 78, of Ft. Pierce, Florida, former Prestonsburg theatre owner, died, Monday of last week, at Ft. Pierce Memorial hospital following a long illness. . . Mr. Hereford at one time owned and operated the Sanitary Dry Cleaning Co., Pikeville, and later was associated with Jack Abshire in the operation of the Prestonsburg Drive-In Theatre. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Order of Eastern Star. He and Mrs. Hereford moved 15 years ago to Ft. Pierce where they had spent their winters for many years. . . Surviving, besides his widow, Mrs. Emma S. Hereford, is one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Hereford Stout, of Aberdeen, Maryland. . . Funeral rites were conducted from the Yates Funeral Chapel, Ft. Pierce.

HOME FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter returned home Saturday from Newville, Pa., where they visited their son, Clinton Porter, and family. Their granddaughter, Barbara Ann Porter, who has spent her school vacation here with her grandparents, accompanied them to her home in Newville, Pa.

OLD-TIME ZING! PET BUTTER MILK

You get the real thing when it's Pet, you bet!

PET BUTTER MILK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO AMEND ZONING ORDINANCE

Please take notice that a public hearing will be held at the Municipal Building in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on Friday, September 3, 1965, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., relative to the amendment of the zoning ordinance of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in the following respect: . . . It is proposed that the property now owned by Goble Branham and Annie Branham and Carl Dixon and Jean Dixon, located in West Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and fronting on Duncan Street, be re-zoned from residential (R-2) to light industrial (L-1). . . Dated this 19th day of August, 1965.

GEORGE P. ARCHER
Mayor
8-19-65
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Fiscal Court Votes Raises in Salaries; Judge's Limit Set

Salary of Blaine Hopkins, county road foreman, was increased by the fiscal court last Wednesday to \$400 a month. The pay of other county road workers had already been increased 25 cents an hour by action of the court at its July 16 meeting. . . At the July meeting the salary of County Judge Henry Stumbo was set at \$7,200 a year, with a limit of \$9,600 placed on his official earnings by both salary and fees. . . The \$9,600 earnings limit, it was pointed out in the court order, was in accordance with the recent salary ruling made by the Court of Appeals. Pay of other county officials may also be set at the higher limit, but this action has not yet been taken.

AUXIER

Mrs. Clifford Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Montgomery, and daughter, Patty Sue, and Mrs. Patty Shepherd have been visiting Pvt. Conrad Childers in Fort Benning, Georgia. On their return trip they toured Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. . . Pvt. Conrad Childers left August 7 for Korea. Before his departure he was in radio maintenance school at Fort Benning, Georgia. . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Montgomery and daughter Patty Sue have returned to their home in Ypsilanti, Michigan, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Childers.

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How to wolf-proof your home

One of the best ways to keep that wolf away from your door is by saving. And one of the best ways to save is with United States Savings Bonds. . . The wolf-proofing you build with Savings Bonds is safe, steady and sturdy. You get a guaranteed return on your investment. And the longer you hold onto your Bonds, the more they're worth. . . If emergencies arise in the form of medical expenses or unexpected bills, you've got protection. Because your Bonds convert easily to cash when you need it. And you've got lots of company. Millions of Americans have found Bonds a mighty good way to save. . . Even if you don't expect the wolf ever to visit your door, you're building a good, solid financial future for your family. After all, there's a lot to be said for owning a wolf-proof door of your own. . . And building a home around it.

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- ✓ You can get your money when you need it
- ✓ Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
- ✓ You can buy Bonds where you bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work

Buy E Bonds for growth—H Bonds for current income

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A. W. COX DEPT. STORE, PRESTONSBURG

(Continued from Page One) plant in Lexington are Eastern Kentuckians. The manual dexterity of the people of this area and their capacity to learn are encouraging matters of record, it was said.

McDonald spoke of his travels through the area and referred to Jenny Wiley State Park as a spot as beautiful as any resort he had ever seen in Michigan, "the Water Wonderland of the United States."

"I take heart in this report," said Mr. Zimmerman, adding that it has already repaid every cent (\$100,000) invested in it.

Zimmerman said he is "personally fed up with people who come into Eastern Kentucky" and devote their time to sensational reporting. "We," he said, "should stop playing footsy with sensation-seeking media. They destroy all we are trying to build up. I suggest that the next time somebody comes to do a spectacular on Eastern Kentucky, if it isn't from a positive angle, you tell them to go."

He also said that the claim that this area is peopled only by the very young and the very old is a myth, pointing out that it has a labor pool of 70,000 persons between the ages of 18 and 64 — and all "readily trainable, adaptable and skillful."

"There must be less emphasis on Eastern Kentucky as a sociological laboratory and more on the positive assets of the area," Zimmerman said. He listed the prime needs of the area as, first, transportation, and, next, education. "Education must be improved, in the physical plants, improved curricula and also in the general attitude toward it," he commented.

Miss Peden, who conducted the question-and-answer period following the general study, pointed out that the task of creating a better image is not insurmountable. She referred to her own hometown, Hopkinsville, which once had an unsavory reputation as a result of the deprivations of the Nightriders.

Commenting on the adaptability and dexterity of Eastern Kentucky workers, she said, "I think the best proof of that is our East Kentuckians have made great industrial states of Ohio and Michigan."

She told the gathering that she had been assured by the Hoover Ball & Bearing Company that when it locates another plant in Kentucky, that location will be in the Paintsville area.

Also announcing that a large meat-packing firm had decided only that day to locate in the state, she reminded the group that this will be a market for the hogs and cattle that the area can and should produce.

Miss Peden also was caustically



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INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY IN READING . . . Participants in an Appalachia-area reading workshop on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State College are, from left, Nancy Holmes, Ashland; Faye Holbrook, Paintsville; Maureen Hensley, Hueysville; and Helen Akers, Grethel. They are shown examining the numerous materials made commercially to aid teachers in instruction of word-attack skills.

critical of the "Yankee press" and other media which picture Eastern Kentucky as backward, strife-torn and generally a wasteland.

She, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Zimmerman urged the civic and business leaders at the meeting to support the \$176 million bond issue which will be voted upon at the November election. "This is a matter of Stop or Go for Kentucky," said Miss Peden. "I don't care whose image you place on the ballot—Ned Breathitt, Harry Lee Waterfield's or Louie Nunn's—and if you don't like the way we're doing the job at Frankfort, turn us out. But, please, keep faith with these very young people we've been talking about today, and make sure that Kentucky goes forward, not backward."

Among those taking part in the question-and-answer session were Marvin Music, president of the Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce; N. A. Chrisman, Pikeville, former president of the Kentucky Chamber, and William B. Sturgill, Hazard coal operator.

BABE IS VICTIM

Dwayne Bates, six-day-old son of Charles and Grethel Hall Bates, of Printer, died August 12 at Our Lady of the Way hospital. Surviving are nine brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held at the home Friday morning, August 13, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Buckingham cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers' Funeral Home.

- 1 - (Continued from Page One)

owned and shown by Glen Pack, of McDowell.

Class 15, Open Racking — 1st, Rowdy, owned by Robert Johnson, shown by Freeland Johnson, of Myra; 2nd, Tarzan, owned and ridden by Doc Stewart, of Pikeville; 3rd, Cornell, owned and ridden by Fleetwood Johnson, of Myra; 4th, Destry, owned and ridden by Archie Justice, of Wheelwright; 5th, Dundon, owned and shown by Bobby Caudill, of Menton, Kentucky.

Class 15a, Junior Walking Horse—1st, Flower Gal, owned and ridden by Ann Owens, of Pikeville; 2nd, Allen's Dream, owned and ridden by Steve Owens, of Pikeville; 3rd, Sunny Boy, owned and ridden by Bill Johnson, of Virgie; 4th, Pride's Diamond, owned by Burns Stables, shown by Tommy Burns, of Louisa.

Class 16, Three-Gaited — 1st, Sioux City Sue, owned and shown by Jamie Allen, of Haysi, Virginia; 2nd, Mister Ed, owned and ridden by Clyde Carter, of Louisa; 3rd, Ginger, owned and ridden by Clarence Francis, of Hindman; 4th, Light Genius, owned and ridden by Jean Carter, of Louisa; 5th, Fireball, owned and ridden by John McCarty, of Ashcamp.

Class 17, Men's Pleasure Class (club members only)—1st, Trigger, owned and ridden by Edgar Hale, of Langley; 2nd, Earl Bentley, owner and rider of Trigger, Langley; 3rd, Lady, owner Charles Branham, ridden by Roy Branham, of Wheelwright; 4th, Major, owned and ridden by Rondel Prater, Maytown; 5th, Lady, owned and ridden by Phillip Childers, of Hindman.

Class 17a, Roadster Pony—1st, Captain Midnight, owned and shown by C. E. Holtzclaw, Jenkins; 2nd, Troubador, owned and shown by Ted Forrester, of Petersburg, Virginia.

Class 18, Amateur Walking Horse—1st, Go Boy's Allen, owned and ridden by Jim Lioutzar, of Norton, Virginia; 2nd, Dawn's Gentleman, owned and ridden by Marcus Connelly, of Salyersville; 3rd, Headlight Allen, owned and ridden by Larry Allen, of Pikeville; 4th, Merry's Big Shot, owned by Vanhoose Stables, shown by Sonja Vanhoose, Whittensville; 5th, Pride's Big Man, owned and ridden by Bill Kennard, of Royaltown.

Class 22, Open 5-Gaited Horses — 1st, Baygoshen, owned and ridden by Roger Meade, of Lebanon, Virginia; 2nd, Ginger, owned and ridden by Clarence Francis, of Hindman; 3rd, Sundance, owned and ridden by Frank O'Quinn, of Ashcamp; 4th, Fireball, owned and ridden by Leroy McCarty, of Ashcamp; 5th, Major Boy, owned and ridden by Steve O'Quinn, of Ashcamp.

Class 23, Western Parade—1st, Mr. Ed, owned and ridden by Clyde Carter, of Louisa; 2nd, Light Genius, owned and ridden by Jean Carter, of Louisa; 3rd, Tarzan, owned and ridden by Doc Stewart, of Pikeville; 4th, Fireball, owned and ridden by Leroy McCarty, of Ashcamp; 5th, Tiger, owned and ridden by Columbus Blackburn, of Elkhorn City.

Class 24, Western Pleasure — 1st, Texas Moon, owned and shown by Tim Gibson, of Wise, Virginia; 2nd, Tony, owned and ridden by Glenn Flemings, of Ashcamp; 3rd, Trigger, owned and ridden by Earle Bentley, of Langley; 4th, Pinto Pete, owned and ridden by Boot Ratliff, of Ashcamp.

Heinisch Receives Masters at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 14 (Sp.)—A record 388 degrees were conferred at the University of Virginia summer finals exercises Saturday by University President Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., breaking the previous summer session high of 286 degrees conferred last August.

Masters of education degrees were conferred on William Ray Heinisch, of McDowell, Kentucky, and Monroe Hall, R. 2, Jenkins, Kentucky.

(Continued from Page One) of the 79 cases on the docket will be called for trial till the following Monday.

Names of jurors drawn from the jury drum for service during the session follow:

Anna Francis Compton, Prestonsburg; James Allen, Langley; Roy Hicks, Langley; Cline Mitchell, Grethel; Truman Tackett, Weeksburg; William S. Crisp, Halo; Mrs. Gervin Waddle, Cliff; Opal Burchett, Emma; Marie Combs, Martin; Mary Jane Brown, Prestonsburg; May Calhoun, Water Gap; Charlie Hackworth, West Prestonsburg; Lizzie Burkett, Allen; Roberta Taylor, Prestonsburg; Wayne McCarty, Dema; Woodrow Adams, West Prestonsburg; Press Meade, Cliff; Robert Hicks, Wayland; Mrs. Jimmie Baldrige, East Point; Graham Burchett, Allen; Johnny Wallen, Water Gap; Roberta McKinney, Beaver; A. M. Howell, Hi Hat; Don Meade, Hi Hat; Henry Hackworth, Bonanza; Eva Fitzpatrick, Lancer; Charlie Compton, Hite; Allie Spradlin, Cliff; Tramble Tackett, Beaver; German Hamilton, Beaver; Jewel Hamilton, Hi Hat; Adith Morris, Hippo.

Andy Hall, Galveston; Eureka Hamilton, Emma; Priscilla Sammons, Cliff; Ebb Bentley, Garrett; Charles Thomas Harris, Emma; W. R. Breeding, Hi Hat; Walter Gummel, Printer; Helen Hamilton, Hi Hat; M. L. Hammonds, Water Gap; Mrs. Bill Potter, Prestonsburg; Gracie Robinson, Lancer; Florence Harris, Emma; Ella May Hall, Harold; Lloyd Woody, Weeksburg; Faye Honeycutt, Auxier; Mary Robinson, Water Gap; Hattie Goble, Ivel; Joe Helton, Prestonsburg; Bobby Gene Martin, Honaker; Orville Turner, Garrett; E. H. Richmond, Jr., Garrett; Sadie Shepherd, Middle Creek; Winchester Francis, Garrett; John P. Bentley, Jr., Langley; Troy Whit, Lancer; Margaret Harris, Prestonsburg; June M. Decoursey, Estill; Pauline Evans, Honaker; Green Bradley, Dema; Jewel D. Childers, Hi Hat; Rev. Carl Sinters, Betsy Layne; Annie Gray, Water Gap; Goldia Calhoun, David; Hazel Robinson, Martin; Shirley Garrett, Emma; Mrs. Wilson Crum, Prestonsburg.

Then came men offering to buy what was beneath the surface—coal, oil, gas and all metals and minerals, with the right to use the surface for the extraction and marketing of same.

The man had, as they say, a houseful of children, a wife and himself to feed and clothe. He had no money. The outlook for ever having any was dark. He could never go underground for those minerals. He signed the dotted line and got his \$100 in good American dollars—for something he could not see and knew almost nothing about.

Years later, the 100 acres were drilled and mined and the children of the household saw strangers reaping a profit of many thousands of dollars while their land was reduced in value. They revered the name of their father, so they did not revile him. But they lamented the transaction made, all those years ago.

The moral of this story: NEVER SELL A PIG IN A POKE.

Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin has returned home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ridda S. Finalyson, in Lexington.

(Continued from Page 1)

county. The family had applied for food commodities, a week before the shooting, Boyd county officials said.

The victim is survived by seven brothers and sisters, Johnny, of Clyde, Ohio, Roger, Verlin, George, Brenda, Judy and Martha, all of Rush.

Funeral rites for young Vinson were conducted from the Wayland Methodist Church by the Revs. L. B. Price, Green Boyd and James Burge. Burial was under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

★
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★

Allen Man Subject Of Winning Letter On Favorite Teacher

Joe David Martin, of Allen, last school year did such a superior job in his first full term of teaching, that one of his pupils wrote a letter about it. Result: Mr. Martin was awarded a \$100 savings bond; his pupil, a radio.

The letter was written to Radio Station WVLK, Lexington, which sponsored a contest among pupils of schools in 49 Central Kentucky communities on the topic, "My Favorite Teacher."

Mr. Martin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Martin, of Allen, taught the fifth grade of the Yates elementary school at Lexington last year, and has the same assignment for the coming year.

ON NOW...



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Do you already have a loan, with us



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For the love of Mike, don't seek another lender. The fact that you're a borrower here is a plus with us, not a minus.

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Back-to-School Sale

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SCHOOLTIME SPECIALS

BLUE HORSE FILLER PAPER
Jumbo Pack—500 Sheets
99c

ONWARD FITTED BINDER
\$2.02 Value
\$1.49

FITTED LUNCH KITS
Reg. \$2.69
\$1.99

FITTED CANVAS BINDER
\$1.14 Value
88c

30 LEAD PENCILS
Reg. 87c Value
77c

KINDERGARTEN NAP RUGS
Lint Free—Reg. \$1.69
\$1.37

ONWARD FILLER PAPER
300 Sheets—Reg. 89c
46c

SET OF EIGHT BALL-POINT PENS
Special 47c

METAL LUNCH BOXES
Reg. \$1.29
88c

DO YOUR SCHOOLWEAR SHOPPING AT GRIGSBY'S!

Boys' DENIM JEANS
Sizes, 4-16, Reg. \$2.49
\$1.88

White Terry CREW SOCKS
Reg. 2 for 99c
2 Pcs. 91c

Women's SHIRTS
Sizes 32-38
97c

Boys' SNEAKERS
Canvas Low-Cuts
\$1.77

Girls' SKIRTS
Sizes 7-14
87c

Girls' CANVAS CASUALS
Reg. \$1.99
\$1.67

Hanway Jr. SLACK SOCKS
Reg. 4 for \$1.00
4 Pcs. 81c

Girls', Boys' BILLFOLDS
Reg. \$1.00
77c

E. P. Grigsby 5-10c Store

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STRIP MINING LIMITS FIXED IN NEW ORDER

COUPLE WED 60 YEARS AGO



Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Conn, former residents of this county, observed their 60th wedding anniversary June 29 at their home at Catlettsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Conn are the parents of four sons and four daughters: Adrian, Richard and Mermon Conn, all of Catlettsburg, Leonard Conn, of Banner, Mrs. Susan Akers, McArthur, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Collins, Owingsville, Ky., and Georgene Conn, Beach City, Ohio. They have 27 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We are very grateful to all friends and relatives who were so helpful during the sickness and upon the death of our husband, son and brother, Sam G. Cecil. We wish to thank all who sent food and floral offerings, also Our Lady of the Way hospital nurses and Dr. John S. Sherman for being so kind and thoughtful. We wish also to thank each minister for their consoling words, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

IDA M. CECIL
AVALIA CECIL
AND FAMILY

Severe limits to strip mining on steep slopes in Eastern Kentucky have been written in proposed new regulations by the Kentucky Natural Resources Department.

The proposals will be up for a public hearing August 25 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the State Health Department in Frankfort.

They were previewed Monday at a press conference by J. O. Matlick, commissioner of natural resources, Robert Montgomery, deputy commissioner, and Elmore Grim, director of the Di-

vision of Strip Mining Reclamation. Also up for hearing at the same time are proposed new regulations for revegetation of mined-out areas as quickly as possible after the soil has been disturbed. The new regulations, Matlick said, were drawn at the suggestion of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt after a recent tour of striping operations of East and West Kentucky. The objective in East Kentucky, Matlick said, is to "limit or eliminate" striping on steep slopes. The hazard thus to be eased is the slippage of dirt, rocks and other debris into farms, streams and roads in the valley below. There is no present limit to height of the highwall in mountain striping where the slope, before mining, is greater than 20 percent. The new rule would limit the highwall to 48 feet. (The highwall is the perpendicular face of a mountain above the coal seam exposed for striping.) Other rules designed to "limit or eliminate" steep slope operations are: The terrain must be scalped beforehand, and the trees so removed must be windrowed at the toe of the spoil bank. A filter strip, ranging from 40 to 120 feet, shall be maintained below the disturbed area, so as to lie between the operation and "any public roads, ways or other public property, public streams, ponds, lakes, or any other public surface or subterranean water of the commonwealth, or any adjacent property owners whose surface area is not included in the application for a permit." The overburden must be graded so water will drain toward the highwall with a slope not to exceed five percent. Presently, a slope of up to 20 percent is allowable. When an abandoned mine, or acid mine-drainage is encountered, one or all of the following water-controls must be taken: the abandoned mine opening shall be sealed; the acid water must be impounded to prevent drainage into streams; or it must be chemically neutralized. On slopes steeper than 53 percent, the soil cannot be disturbed except for construction of roads to move equipment.

Head Start Meetings Held in Three Schools

BY FRANCIS H. PITTS
Home Demonstration Agent

Head Start meetings for the parents this week were held in the Harold, Stumbo and Clark schools.

Clark school has a unique Head Start program for the parents. Several of the mothers in the community have been meeting each week, sewing for some of the children enrolled in the Head Start program. Fifteen dresses will be completed this week to give to some of the needy children. The mothers who have been sewing are Mrs. June Shepherd, Revis Ousley, Mary Frasure, Meda Yates, Melissa Marsillett, Jewellene Slone, Doris Spears, Mollie Robinson, Ruth Younce and Florence Shepherd. They have also been locating clothes for some of the boys.

Those attending from the Harold community were Rosann Jackson, Audrey Osborne, Grace Ratliff, Delores Hall, Scarlett Keathley, Jean Kidd, Mrs. Florence Derossett and Vestelene Hall.

Parents and teachers attending from the Stumbo community were Mrs. Casetta Newsome, Mariedith Furman, Judy Newman, Pauline Hamilton, Eva Nadine Ray and Lizzia Adams.

SCHOOLS IN KENTUCKY TO RECEIVE FUNDS

Universities and colleges in Kentucky will receive more than \$17 million in construction funds from the \$176 million bond issue if it is approved by the voters November 2.

KEA OPPOSES LIMIT CHANGE

Directors Unanimously
Oppose Rate Change
At Special Session

The Kentucky Education Association's board of directors last week took a unanimous stand against altering the present statutory tax limit at that time.

The action was taken in an emergency meeting to discuss the special General Assembly session called for Aug. 23 to consider new legislation to meet the 100% assessment ordered by the Court of Appeals.

To change the tax limit, the board said in a statement, would be premature and ill-advised for these reasons:

1. It will not be possible for any governmental body to predict in August what actual assessments are going to be in 1966. The recent Court of Appeals ruling requiring assessment at fair cash value will take time to implement—more time in some counties than in others. Instant uniformity in assessment practices is unattainable.

2. Setting a different statutory tax-rate ceiling now would cause irreparable harm to children's educational opportunities in many Kentucky school systems. A rate limitation based on inadequate and unavailable facts would cripple educational and industrial progress.

3. Equalization is the first step toward assessment in the various counties. A property owner should not be assessed at a higher ratio than his neighbor. Equalization should be completed before any new rate ceiling—if one is needed—is imposed by the Legislature. Equalization will have a great bearing on what tax rates should be.

4. The KEA currently has a special committee and nationally renowned consultants making a study—expected to be completed next year—of the foundation program for education. A hasty revision of the tax-rate law would negate the valuable information that will be derived from this study.

5. School-board members are taxpayers, live in the communities they represent, and must stand for election every four years. Therefore, it stands to reason that they are not going to go overboard on tax increases. The KEA board reiterates its confidence in school-board members.

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Lower Priced
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Redeem your coupons from Page 18 of
Kroger Vacron coupon book.

Wonder Brand Frozen
Cube Steaks
10 2-oz. steaks **89c**

Kroger Fresh Frozen
Turkeys
8/14 lb. avg. **39c**

Famous Brands
Smoked Ham
Full Shank Half **49c**
lb.

Cheer
4 regular boxes **\$1**

"Veal Sale"
Shld. Roast lb. **49c**
Rib Chops lb. **79c**
Loin Chops lb. **89c**
Hygrade Smoked Sausage ... lb. **59c**
Swift or Hygrade Piece Bologna ... lb. **49c**

Armour Treet 12-oz. can 39c	Kroger Frozen Orange Juice 6-pak 6-oz. cans \$1
Delsey Tissue 5 2-roll paks \$1	Grade A Large White Eggs dozen 49c
Sandwich or Round Bread 2 loaves 39c	Kroger Ice Milk 2 1/2 gallons 89c
Pillsbury Flour Plain or S.B. 5-lb. bag 49c	Fruit Flavored Hi-C Drinks 3 46-oz. cans \$1
Spotlight Instant COFFEE 5 oz. 59c	Avondale C. S. Yellow Corn 8 No. 303 cans \$1

Large Angel Food Cake
ea. **29c**

Fresh Peaches
4 lbs. **49c**

Idaho Potatoes
10 lb. bag **79c**

1 VALUABLE COUPON (M)
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EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 1 lb. Center Sliced Smoked Ham
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FROM YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER

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FROM YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER

Kroger COTTAGE CHEESE
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EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
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FROM YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER

5 VALUABLE COUPON (G)
FREE 50
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 6 4-oz. pkgs. Kroger Puddings
Exp. 8/21/65
FROM YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER

6 VALUABLE COUPON (G)
FREE 50
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 pkgs. 8-oz. Kroger Sliced Cheese
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A VALUABLE COUPON (A)
FREE 200
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of One Vacron-Ware Com-leteer Piece Limit one to Family
* Exp. 8/21/65
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With This Coupon and Purchase of one pkg. K. S. Strawberry, Raspberry, or Apricot Coffee Cake
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With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 pkgs. Country Oven Donuts
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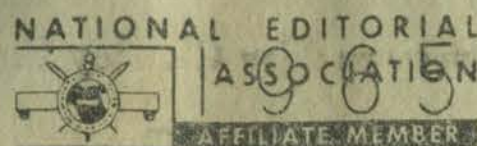
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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

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ONE VOTE AGAINST SHORTER PARK SEASON

Viewed from the statewide angle, which was reflected in daily newspaper stories last week, the recommendations of Spindletop Research for state park operation advised longer park seasons. But this is not true when the suggested seasons are studied, park by park.

Spindletop recommended, for instance, a season extending only from March 1 till December 1 for Jenny Wiley State Park, a park which has been operated on a year-round basis since the day it was first opened as a major vacation and recreation facility.

If there ever was any justification for Jenny Wiley State Park's operation twelve months a year, there is none now for curtailing its season. Heretofore, limitations as to accessibility might have been argued, with the Mountain Parkway incomplete, but this major highway linking Central Kentucky and all who travel from or through that area to this will be completed by November 1. Besides, highway improvements have been made at either approach to the park from U. S. 23, and a major overhaul job has been done on the park road leaving U. S. 23 at Lancer, a southern suburb of Prestonsburg.

If Spindletop's suggestion is followed, commitments already made, reservations already confirmed, at Jenny Wiley for the month of December must be cancelled. And the booking for that month is already pretty heavy. At Jenny Wiley, as elsewhere, the "off-season" begins, immediately after Labor Day, and continues till May 30, a period of 273 days. An indication of what takes place at the park here during the off-season may be found in the fact that during this time in the 1964-'65 season 249 different groups ranging from small luncheon parties to conventions drawing as many as 500 for a period of three or four days engaged the lodge or other park facilities.

For us, mark one vote against shortening the Jenny Wiley State Park season. We do not agree that curtailment of operation of such a facility adds to the well-being and advancement of the area—and we all are pretty well agreed that the area needs both.

A NEW SLOGAN: "LOVE US — LEAVE THE HATING TO US"

The American Negro last week-end penalized himself half the distance from his goal of attaining full citizenship, and until he learns that equal status as a citizen entails equal responsibility as a citizen he will continue to lose ground.

It serves little purpose now, after eighteen persons, including children, have been murdered, hundreds of others either wounded or injured and millions of dollars' worth of property wantonly set to the torch, to lament all the repressions, smouldering antagonisms, ghetto-life, poverty, poor housing and such unfortunate facts of human existence. The Negro here in America is not alone in suffering; others live in shacks, others lack food and clothing, many feel the crushing weight of circumstances. But these others have not given expression to their frustrations in blind, senseless rage and violence.

One of the tragedies of these recent days is that the violence of a minority has penalized a people who, by and large, are not violent.

Even the best friends the Negro has among the whites of this country cannot escape a sense of shock, horror and outrage at what has happened, particularly in Los Angeles. They cling to the Christian outlook, atone their thinking to the premise that God is no respecter of persons, that all nations are of one blood and that the color of one man's skin should not mark him for contempt, isolation or denial of human rights. Yet, in the face of what has happened, and aware of those other Christian principles which hold that men must bow to the authority of government and are enjoined to respect the rights of others even in defence to their own rights, the staunchest friend of the Negro must wonder if he is to be trusted with the responsibilities of full citizenship.

These are human beings, and as the worst in them came to the surface they have made their lot all the harder — they and those Communistic influences which obviously are at work among them.

The Red finds poverty, squalor, dissatisfaction and all the long list of social blights fertile ground for his tares. Those riots in Los Angeles, Chicago and Springfield, Mass.—from one shore of the land to the distant other—surely were Communist-inspired, for they occurred almost simultaneously and were of the same pattern, if not of the same intensity. And such things do not by chance happen at the same time over great distances.

It may be that many sincere persons who have worked for the betterment of the Negro will now begin to wonder if they are not being used as pawns by interests foreign and inimical to the best interests of the United States.

It has been argued, and we agree, that freedom is not a one-way street. The same argument condemns such savage outbreaks as have been witnessed in these last few days. The Negro cannot in one breath say, "Help us, love us," and in the next suggest, "Leave the hating to us."

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AT LAST

(A Guest-Editorial)

During the past ten years, the citizens of Floyd county have united together to improve the image and facilities of our community. Our accomplishments have been great. The new sewage treatment plant, our new street lighting system, new courthouse, parking project, new city park, new college, new airport, and the soon-to-be-completed, final extension of the Mountain Parkway. Without a united effort requiring participation of every citizen, these projects could not have been accomplished.

But why? Why have we worked so hard and put forth so much effort? Some will say, pride in our heritage and community. Others will say, "To improve our lot." But possibly the underlying reason has been our desire to attract permanent industrial development in this area. In Johnson and Floyd counties, we have available every desirable feature required by large industry.

From the activities I have witnessed over the past few months, it is quite apparent that the long-sought-for industry is now on the verge of becoming a reality. I refer to Kenwood Products, Inc., the locally inspired industrial complex which plans to utilize the timber resources of this area, which will be located between Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

According to the firm's youthful general manager, Robert Sloat, Kenwood employment will reach approximately 800 people on a permanent basis. The raw material needed by Kenwood, which will come from local sources, is 9½ million board feet of hardwood timber, and 46,000 cords of cordwood. In addition to this raw material form of timber, the company will also require 4½ million board feet of sawed lumber from existing sawmills. What this does is not only provide employment at the plant, but it increases manpower requirements for local merchants, for existing sawmills, and every other retail type concern.

In a recent article written by Governor Breathitt, devoted to praise for those who have developed Kenwood, he said, "If you need one and can't get one, build it yourself—I mean, an industry to pump new life into the economy of the city, county, or area of Kentucky in which you live."

This is exactly what is being done right now. We are building this ourselves through the issuance of \$1,750,000 of stock, the stock to be sold to the citizens of Kentucky, and Kentucky alone. The remaining \$4 million required for the completion of Kenwood is being received in a form of government loans. Kenwood has come a long way since the change from an idea into a project. Many of its problems are now past, but many more lie ahead. It will not be easy to raise this much investment capital within Eastern Kentucky, and we will have to go to the western part of the state for the balance. But nothing about Kenwood has come particularly easy.

Within a few short months, however, Kenwood will come into existence as a working, functioning operation. Here again, of necessity, the first steps will be small ones, but the expansion of a large industry should be relatively fast. All our hopes and desires for new industry are being fulfilled with the advent of Kenwood.

The recognition to many of our own local citizens is due. Among them are Dr. George P. Archer, a director of Kenwood, Otis Cooley, Henry Campbell, Hall & Music Insurance Co., Francis Stores, Music-Colvin Motors, Marvin Music, Thomas Hereford, Dr. Edward Leslie, and Frank Layne—all part of the original organizers that realize the potential that was available through the development of Kenwood.

During the next few weeks, stock representatives from the organization handling the stock issue for Kenwood will be calling upon citizens, asking them to subscribe for shares in Kenwood. Remember, this project is the result of all our other efforts toward regaining the prestige that once belonged to you in Eastern Kentucky.

BREATHITT HAS FEELING PROGRESS BEING MADE

BY EDWARD T. BREATHITT

I feel that we are getting somewhere in my campaign to prevent, insofar as I can, further damage to our land and its people by strip-mine operations in Eastern and Western Kentucky.

One of several new events contributing to this progress is the late July announcement by the Tennessee Valley Authority that it will require land reclamation by all surface-mine companies from which it buys coal. I have long felt that T.V.A. should join the effort to solve the problems of mine damage and I am glad they have taken this progressive action.

Another development was engineered at the National Governors' Conference in Minneapolis when 44 of the governors present endorsed a statement of principle which I co-sponsored, calling for uniform standards for regulating strip-mine reclamation in the country's coal-producing states.

Just as important as these two moves are new regulations developed by the Natural Resources Department at my suggestion. They advocate strict limitation or elimination of stripping on steep slopes in Eastern Kentucky, and the grading of waste from strip mining in Western Kentucky so the terrain, "graded to a rolling topography," may be traversed by farm machinery.

A public hearing on these proposals, as well as others specified by the department, is set for 10 a.m., August 25, in the auditorium of the State Health Department in Frankfort.

Also scheduled for a hearing at the same time by Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlock are proposed new regulations for revegetation of mined-out areas as quickly as possible after the soil has been disturbed.

The statement of principle endorsed by the governors at Minneapolis was drafted jointly by myself and Governor William Scranton, of Pennsylvania, another great coal-producing state, with the help of our staffs. Copies of the statement which sets out the need for uniform regulation standards were sent to the President and to members of Congress.

The governors who signed pledge their support to interstate compacts designed to achieve uniform regulation standards, and call upon the federal government to set the example by requiring effective reclamation from its coal suppliers, including T.V.A.

"We further propose," the statement read, "that the Congress authorize a strip-mine reclamation fund to supplement the financing of the Appalachian Development Act and other regional programs to provide a more inclusive program of reclamation of strip, auger and open-pit sites."

The Tennessee Valley Authority's announcement, regarding land reclamation requirements in contracts to purchase coal from surface mines, followed my July 2 suggestion that T.V.A. should spend some of its excess revenue to help reclaim land in Kentucky and other states from which T.V.A. coal has been mined.

T.V.A. contracts will now specify that coal-producing contractors must, among other things, cover coal faces and bury toxic materials, including coal wastes; avoid the deposit of spoil into natural drainages; control water from the mines and haul roads, and cover at the face all holes that have been made by augers. The contracts also call for revegetation of the disturbed areas with trees, or other cover approved by T.V.A., and for performance of reclamation work at the same time the mining operation is taking place so far as possible, with all work completed no later than 24 months after the delivery of all coal supplied under the contract.

While the various developments I have mentioned are all favorable to improved strip-mine practices in Kentucky, I assure you as of now that there will be no let-up in my endeavors to see to it while I occupy the office of governor that everything possible is done to safeguard our land now and conserve it for the future.

SOIL CONVERSATION

"These Renovated Pastures Really are 'Bully'!"



Soil Conservation Society of America

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASKS WHY COURT ORDER NOT ENFORCED

EDITOR, The Times:

A taxpayer and a citizen of the community of Auxier, Kentucky would like to know why a special order of the Fiscal Court of Floyd county cannot or will not be enforced on the coal trucks operating over the lake road and the county road of Auxier.

Inclosed is a copy of this order. I have talked with all our county officials, the Department of Motor Transportation at Pikeville, State Police and all law enforcement officers of our county. The truck operators seem to know when the trucks are to be weighed and work the night before and are idle when the scales are available.

Could anyone help to have this order enforced?
DAVID G. BICKFORD

The Fiscal Court order follows:
RESOLUTION
IN RE: ROAD LIMIT
AUXIER ROAD

On motion of Edward Caudill, seconded by Bryant Derossett, it is moved that a maximum load limit of 12 tons be placed on the county road from the Auxier Bridge to and including the town of Auxier, to take effect March 1, 1965.

The motion being put to a vote, all members voted unanimously in favor of the adoption.

The Court hereby directs the County Court Clerk to advertise this notice in the Floyd County Times.

This the 24th day of February, 1965.

HENRY STUMBO
County Judge

Mark Their Graves, Now and Forever

Place at the graves of your loved ones memorials of the finest and best blue, pink or grey granite or snow-white marble. And save 30% on all orders!

I will install, without charge, markers and monuments purchased from me. See me at Payne's Studio, Martin, Ky.

J. D. PAYNE

NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 178.050, notice is hereby given to all interested parties that a resolution has been passed by the Floyd Fiscal Court to close a portion of Baldwin street, a county street, lying and being adjacent to the City of Prestonsburg, West Prestonsburg, Kentucky, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of Stanley street and Baldwin street which is a boundary to Goble Branham's property and running in a westerly direction along Baldwin street to the eastern most corner of the intersection of Baldwin street and high street; thence in a northerly direction 40' to the opposite corner of said streets and to a corner of Gulf Oil Corporation property; thence in an easterly direction along Baldwin street and Gulf Oil property line to the corner of a 10' county alley, now discontinued; thence in a southerly direction 40' to the beginning.

All persons having business before the court should state their position to the court no later than the 23rd day of August, 1965. Dated this 11th day of August, 1965.

BLAINE HOPKINS
Floyd County Road Foreman
8-12-65

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Margaret Fuller, one of our nineteenth-century learned ladies, once remarked: "I accept the universe." This so impressed Emerson that he mentioned it in a letter to Carlyle, the English writer. Carlyle said in reply: "Gad, she'd better." Of the 3,500 similes and sayings that I have collected in the Mammoth Cave region, dozens—almost a hundred—are variations on Margaret Fuller's wise pronouncement. They range from mere advice to impatient people to wait patiently for results, to pretty cynical remarks about the futility of things in general. Here are some of them, nearly all of them well-known to all of you:

A bad beginning indicates a good ending.

Scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours.

You've got to take the bad along with the good.

Make the best of a bad bargain.

It's better to bend than to break.

Make do with what you have.

Hope for the best, but get ready for the worst.

You can't eat your cake and have it.

Don't burn your candle at both ends.

Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.

Keep your chin up.

Don't climb a hill until you get to it.

You have to crawl before you walk.

Don't cry for the moon.

You'll die when your time comes and not before.

A living dog is better than a dead lion.

Down is not always out.

Don't put all your eggs into one basket.

Folk wisdom is never Holy Writ, though some people often confuse Ben Franklin with Solomon. There is an element in many folk sayings that, if taken literally, would suggest that we

just vegetate in order to avoid trouble. On the other hand, some of the crude, blunt sayings call one to "Stand by your guns," "Face the music," "Hoe your own row," "Paddle your own canoe," "Every tub must stand on its own bottom." Folk wisdom grows out of typical situations and must be taken in a general sense rather than as always exact. Sometimes I have known people so sold to folk maxims that they refused to believe anything that happened to disprove them; such a case has been my oft-mentioned "It never rains at night in July." Elderly people have looked me squarely in the eye and repeated that weather wisdom, even the next day after a regular flood on a July night. Once when I was a young chap, very impatient with some conditions in certain areas near Fidelity, I urged a well-known and prominent man to do something to better the lot of some very poor people who were drifting rather fast into criminal practices; the old man fairly squelched me by saying, as if speaking from Mount Sinai: "It takes all sorts of persons to make up a world." So far as I know, that was his attitude toward life in general: Folks were queer when he was born, they remained queer into his maturity, and, therefore, that is the way they were supposed to be.

Comfort to someone in distress takes many forms:

Everything happens for the best.

The first hundred years are the hardest.

God helps those who help themselves.

Grin and bear it.

There'll be rest for the weary. It'll all come out in the wash.

Sometimes the maxim that was meant to cheer merely suggests that there is no way out, that the leopard and his spots are symbols of all we are or try to be.

Retarded Children Can Be Helped

BY MRS. EDGAR R. MAY
Mathias, W. Va.

Few groups are more neglected than parents of retarded, regardless of their economic status. A noted doctor said having to tell parents their child was retarded was like performing surgery without anesthesia. When illness, death, or tragedy strikes, friends and relatives volunteer assistance until the emergency is past. Many are unaware that retardation imposes a lifelong strain on the parents and families of its victims. Often, the mother's health is endangered, and sometimes no one realizes this until it is too late. Instead of receiving kindness, sympathy, and understanding, the parents may even find themselves ostracized. Neighbors may tell their children to keep away from the retarded child, who gets accustomed to being shunned. Numerous parents tell of the unhappy lives their retarded children lead in the regular classroom frequently. Many teachers admit they do not want a retarded child in class. The majority refuse to take a class of retarded. Little wonder the children and their parents suffer as none of us can know.

A childless couple married fifteen years had a little boy, who was badly retarded. The community was so hostile toward him the parents moved when he was six. His mother accompanied the child to Sunday School, thinking things would be different at last. At the close of the class the teacher drew her aside to ask that she not bring the little fellow again, because his appearance disturbed her. He had not misbehaved at all. He needed pity; his mother needed love and encouragement, and someone to share her burden. Hearts of these parents ache as they see their child unwanted almost everywhere he goes, slighted by adults and children, yet it takes so little to make a retarded child happy.

They said Edison was a dunce who could never learn, when he was really a genius. They said Churchill was a poor risk as a student. Each surprised prognosticators. No retardee will become an Einstein but many do get somewhere in life when given a chance. And each one will get much further if he and his parents receive the friendship and help they need. These parents must bear much extra expense for the child. Increased deductibles for retardates on income tax returns would help them greatly. Providing additional facilities of countless disciplines required continuously by retardates will also aid them. The major need is schooling, training and development, no matter how elemental, in public schools for each retardee, for his maximum ability. Individuals opposed to aiding trainable retardates are no less heartless than persons who would deny needed therapy to people who become unable to talk, walk, or feed themselves following accidents or illnesses. No one expects the family of these unfortunates to provide such but many well-meaning citizens think trainable retardates should have little or any help outside their parents and families. Public schools constitute the only agency equipped to do much for these boys and girls. The school system can do more

to help the parents than almost any other group. Most teachers are well grounded in psychology. Unfortunately, some do not have educated hearts. They are unmoved by children and parents both.

"Parents of retarded children belong to a special society. They all pay the society dues. 1. Shocked disbelief; 2. Then heartache. 3. Finally, the challenge of adjustment. God seems to give these parents a second pair of eyes for seeing what others cannot see. They develop a saintly patience, a nobility of spirit, and a tenderness of heart reserved for them alone." (Quote from Ann Landers.)

Remember them and their retarded child, who could be YOURS. Help Rev. Robert Martin and others build a small center for these handicapped little ones in Floyd county.

"VD"

BY DR. R. L. HALL
Floyd County Health Officer

Chancroid is caused by a germ which is characterized by local, rapidly developing painful, usually multiple sores. The incubation period is relatively short (three to five days but may vary from two to 12 days). These lesions are very painful and tender and often accompanied by swelling of the lymph nodes in the groin.

Lymphogranuloma Venereum is caused by a virus and usually starts with a small sore on or around the genital organs. The incubation period varies from one to four weeks. It is a disease of the lymph nodes and channels, usually bubo formation. If treatment is neglected it may cause rectal strictures and gross enlargement of the arms or legs (elephantiasis).

Granularum inguinale is also caused by a germ. It has an incubation period of from a few days to several months. It begins as a small simple or painless sore which ulcerates and may spread over the entire genital region, including the thighs. This disease may last for several years and cause serious destruction of the genital organs and spread to other parts of the body.

There are a number of conditions which simulate VD. These are ingrown hairs, ordinary organisms associated with unclean habits, insect bite, venereal warts, lice, scabies, crabs and organisms which get into cuts or wounds and set up secondary infection. Under no circumstances should strong caustics, blue ointment, penicillin, or other antibiotics be applied until proper diagnosis is established and treatment prescribed by a physician.

The safest way to avoid venereal disease is to abstain from sexual promiscuity. If exposure occurs a cleansing antiseptic may afford some degree of protection. At the first sign of a sore or discharge, the exposed person should immediately consult a physician.

NO MARKET FOR HEMP

Hemp production has virtually no role in Kentucky's present economy, but in the mid-1800's, the Commonwealth produced most of the hemp grown in the nation.

EXTENSION SERVICE

County Agricultural Agent
Home Demonstration Agent

BY JACK M. FRIAR

Associate Extension Agent

JUNIOR 4-H ACHIEVEMENT

Thirteen Junior 4-H Club members from Floyd county will participate in the Junior 4-H Achievement meeting to be held August 11 at the J. M. Feltner 4-H Camp.

Club members and their projects are:

Ronald Merritt, beef and garden; Linda Spradlin, breads; Carla Robinson, clothing and housekeeping; Don Tussey, Jr., rabbits and dairy; Joyce Reynolds, dog and horse; Elmer McKenzie, electric; James Troy Hackworth, farm labor; Glenna Robinson, food preservation; Deeanee Hale, photography; Donald Merritt, poultry; Don McGarey, strawberry; Bill Hackworth, swine; Darrell Clark.

The Floyd county project champion will be competing against champions from Pike, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Elliott, Menifee, Morgan and Lawrence counties.

SENIOR 4-H ROUND-UP

Twelve 4-H Club members from Floyd county will attend the annual Senior 4-H Round-Up to be held in Ashland, August 13-14.

The program for the two days includes a tour of the Ashland Oil Company plant, a banquet, attending the Fats Domino Show, and an honor breakfast sponsored by Kentucky Power Company. Mrs. Delphia Hicks, 4-H leader

from the Clark school, and Kenneth Gayheart, 4-H member from Maytown, will appear on the WSAA-TV Farm Show, Saturday morning, August 14.

Club members attending the Round-Up and the project each represents are:

Roger Merritt, beef and crops; Jerry Prater, conservation; Irene Newman, careers and room improvement; Glenda Hale, entomology; James Newman, farm labor and poultry; Glenna Akers, food and food preservation; Fonzo Akers, strawberry and forestry; Delbert Martin, garden; Donald Ousley, horse and swine; Debbie Sammons, housekeeping; Kenneth Gayheart, photography; Paul DeClue, safety.

4-H STRAWBERRY TRIP

Eight 4-H Club members and one adult leader attended the Sears-Roebuck Foundation trip to the Cincinnati Reds baseball game Sunday, August 8. This trip was sponsored by the Foundation as a means of increasing interest in the strawberry enterprise in this area.

Attending from Floyd county were Jim Newman, Randa Akers, Fonzo Akers, Larry Hamilton, Garry Hamilton, Otis Stone, Kane Hale, Don Ed Ousley, Eddie Akers, Adult Leader, and Jack Friar, county 4-H agent.

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Prestonsburg Woman At Banking School

Madison, Wis.—Miss Burieta Gearheart, of The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, is among 482 banker-students from 46 states, Puerto Rico and Venezuela who are attending the 13th summer session of the three-year school for bank audit, control and operation being held August 1-14 at the University of Wisconsin.

The school is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the National Association for Bank Audit and Control.

BACK (BACH) REUNION

Floyd county Back's and all persons related to the Back family and their friends are invited to attend the annual Back reunion which will be held September 5 at the Community House, Quicksand, Kentucky.

PICKS TITLER AS SPEAKER

At Labor Day Rally
Scheduled at Allen;
Perkins Also To Speak



Plans are well advanced to stage the Labor Day celebration that is a tradition with the coal miners of District 30, United Mine Workers of America, it was said this week by Joe Davis, Pikeville, chairman of the Labor Day celebration committee.

The celebration this year will be at Allen.

A picturesque speaker has been assigned to speak at this celebration by International President W. A. Boyle in the person of George J. Titler, who is president and International Board member of District 29. A resident of Beckley, West Virginia, Mr. Titler is a veteran organizer, having participated in the Harlan county organizing drive in the '30's and for many years having been a successful administrator of the affairs of the largest district organization in the U.M.W.A.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins, of Hindman, has been invited to report to the people on this occasion concerning the Appalachian and social security programs. He has accepted the invitation.

Short on applications for concession stands, the UMWA pointed out that it leases these stands to charitable organizations, and no part of the profits are kept by the committee staging the celebration. A small fee to clean up the ground is charged. Those who wish to have a concession stand are invited to file application with Noble Hobbs, secretary, Labor Day Committee, P. O. Box 2068, Pikeville. Present plans call for full participation by the rank and file membership of District 30 as well as the officials and the committee that is sponsoring the celebration.

Large crowds are traditional at this annual gathering, and 20,000 people are expected to attend the Floyd county celebration.

OEO Earmarks \$8,992 Grant For Planning On Area Basis In Floyd, 5 Other Counties

The Office of Economic Opportunity approved Monday a grant to Floyd and five other Eastern Kentucky counties so they can plan a development program on an area-wide basis.

The office told Rep. Carl Perkins, that \$8,992 would be allotted for planning in Magoffin, Johnson, Floyd, Martin, Pike and Lawrence counties and in the Big Sandy area.

Perkins has been pushing for multi-county grants in rural areas, and last June one was given to six Northeast Kentucky counties.

The theory is that if grants are given on a multi-county basis, individual county special interests become submerged in the effort to aid the entire area.

The Big Sandy Area Development Council will handle the new

ALLEN

Visiting Mrs. Josephine Hill Hall last week were Mrs. Alex L. Hill, of Frankfort, who is librarian at Morehead State College; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aikin and children, of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Thacker and children, of Muncy, Indiana; Mrs. Josephine Pullium and sons, Richard Lee and Thomas Vernon, of Buchanan, West Virginia, and Mrs. Thomas Sizemore and children, Brenda Kay and Cathy, of Freeburn, Kentucky.

Mrs. Troy Hall, Sr. is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Burchett, of Norfolk, Virginia, are the parents of a daughter, born August 10. She has been named Sarah Ann. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston.

George Parsons, son of Mrs. Allie Parsons, was here last week-end. Mr. Parsons is working in Lexington but will return to college this fall.

Mrs. Ellis Bailey, of Ivel, visited Mrs. James Flanery and Mrs. Jenny Martin, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Ray Brackett and children, Steve and Laura, are visiting in Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Brackett is attending college in Lexington.

David Allen has returned to Allen after a visit with his mother, Mrs. John White, in New Orleans, Louisiana. He will enter the Prestonsburg Community College this fall.

Mrs. Frank Preston and son David were business visitors in Ashland, Monday.

Rev. Earl Waugh and family, of Ceredo, West Virginia, will be moving into the Baptist parsonage, August 19. He will hold his first service at the Baptist Church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Short have returned from Chicago, Illinois, where he attended an eight-week training course in mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, in Lima, Ohio.

Homecoming was held Sunday at Lafferty Chapel on Bull Creek. Those from Allen attending were Mrs. Flora Gray, Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. J. B. Lafferty, Miss Josie Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Lafferty, Bennie Lafferty.

State Toll Roads Income Last Month At All-Time High

Total revenues for July, 1965, from Kentucky's four toll facilities reached an all-time high of \$798,000—an increase of nearly \$123,000 over the same period a year ago.

The Mountain Parkway showed a gain of \$18,723 over July a year ago with \$114,034.33 collected in tolls last month.

Records were set on both the Kentucky Turnpike and the Western Kentucky Parkway as summer vacationers and Kentucky motorists paid a total of \$651,000 to drive on these two modern highways.

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M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m.
Senior M.Y.F. 6:15 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer
Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal,
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Men's Prayer
Meeting, Sat. 7:00 a.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Estimate 1,000 Attend Woodmen Annual Picnic

The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society held its annual fish fry at Jenny Wiley State Park, Friday at 5:30 p.m. More than 1,000 persons—Floyd and Johnson county members and their families—attended.

Harry C. Bailey, state manager, Woodmen of the World, has moved to 3412 Westridge, Lexington, Kentucky.

The council will use the grant to hire a director and staff, and to study existing programs as a basis for making new programs.

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EKRD Project Gets New Staff Member

Quicksand, Ky.—Roland Sebastian, a former Breathitt county businessman and teacher, has been added to the staff of the University of Kentucky's Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project here with the job title, Resource Development Specialist in Adult Education and Guidance.

His duties will involve working with county and area development associations, schools, community colleges, and educators in promoting adult education at all levels, mainly in the 30-county area of Eastern Kentucky serviced by EKRD. He will also assist all concerned in the understanding of new education and training opportunities available to adults through state and federal programs. Temporarily he will also be involved in youth development work.

A native of Breathitt, Sebastian holds a bachelor's degree from Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio, and a master's degree from Eastern State College, Richmond. He taught four years in Breathitt high school and served two years as guidance counselor in the county before taking a position with the State Department of Education as area supervisor in youth services.

For the past three years, up until August 2, when he assumed his new duties with EKRD, he has been assistant director, Division of Guidance Services, State Department of Education. The father of two children, Sebastian is married to the former Miss Jane Putnam, of Michigan. They will make their home at Jackson.

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James C. Goble

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Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 333 of a Series)



Forty years ago, Guy Coffman (standing at left) was principal of the Prestonsburg grade school, and Mrs. Julia B. Stephens (at right) was teacher of the seventh grade. They are shown here with Mrs. Stephens' class of 1925. Pupils are, from left to right:

Front row — Bev Burchett, Chester Meade, Henry Howard, Robert Hughes, Cottrell Burchett, Jack Allen, Joe Hill; second row — Bessie Branham, Evelyn Vance, Alma Nicholls, Lula Mae Goble, Pauline Archer, Josephine Mellon, Ruth Belcher; third row — Olga Jarrell, Gracie Craft, Mary Elizabeth Auxier, Herbert Prater, Arthur Stephens, Bill Bingham; back row — Estill Burchett, Delmas Saunders, Raymond Stephens, Alvin Taylor.

Most of these still survive and are making their contribution to the progress of this county or to other places where they have taken up residence.

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That's the best way, we think, to keep most everybody happy with our service—and to put smiles on the faces of those who say they aren't completely satisfied.



SEE BASEBALL GAME
 Prestonsburg was well-represented at Sunday's baseball game in Cincinnati between the Reds and Dodgers. Among those attending the game were County Judge Henry Stumbo, Alvin Taylor, Ralph Marshall, Mack Harmon, Orville Cooley, Huck Francis, John Evans, Johnny Ellis, Pete Howard, John Forrest Brown, Gordon Ratliff, Albte Burchett, Maurice Isbell, Bobby and Walkie May and Lonnie Penix.

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

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Spurlock-Marshall



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Spurlock, of Printer, Kentucky, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynda Sue, to Mr. Everett Daryl Marshall, formerly of Manton, Kentucky. The open wedding will be held in the First Baptist Church, Martin, Kentucky, on the evening of August 21. The couple are graduates of Martin high school, and Mr. Marshall is now employed in Warsaw, Indiana where they will reside.

Contact Representative Announces Itinerary

Arlen Ferguson, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, will be in Floyd county at the following places and times to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of military service:

Garrett postoffice, Thursday, August 19, from 9 a.m. till 12 noon; Comstock Hardware, Martin, August 19, 1 to 3 p.m.; courthouse, Prestonsburg, Friday, August 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS

Olive Hill, Ky. — Police Chief Chester Knipp submitted his resignation Saturday to Mayor J. A. Raybourn. Knipp said he was accepting another position. His resignation took effect yesterday.

'MAN NEEDS RELIGION'

New York—A noted Swiss physician and psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Tournier, says: "Man's need of religion is so great that if the true one is taken from him, he makes up others for himself."

ALLEN

(Last week's correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ratliff recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Felmar Ratliff in Chesapeake, Ohio, recently. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Arizona Clifton who was here for the funeral of her brother, Kennel Stumbo.

Harrison Frazier was honored with a birthday dinner on Aug. 4. Members of his family were Mr. and Mrs. David Louder, of Winchester, Donald Ray Sealf, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tackett, of Cape Coral, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frazier and Jack Frazier, of Allen, Miss Lois Greer, of Bonanza, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall, of Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Spurlock and family, of Ypsilanti, Mich., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ratliff.

W. L. Deucey, of Ashland, was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, and Dick last week.

Mrs. Mack Lewis, of Ivel, remains a patient in the Methodist hospital at Pikeville.

Mrs. Charles Callison and daughter Delores are in Dayton, Ohio visiting Dr. and Mrs. William Erwin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall and daughter.

Mrs. Paul Porter, who was a patient at Central Baptist hospital in Lexington, has returned home and is much improved.

Eugene Allen, Randell Allen and Paul Honeycutt were in Louisville Saturday on business and then on to Cincinnati to see the ball game.

Mrs. Gary Thompson and children, of Washington Court House, Ohio, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Childers are spending two weeks vacation with their daughter, Mrs. Naomi Harvey, of Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Harvey is county attorney of Potter county, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, Mrs. Charles Callison and daughter Delores were at Eastern State College, Richmond, for the graduation of Richard E. Allen.

Mrs. Clara A. Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, has completed her nurses training at the C & O hospital, Clifton Forge, Va. She will take a three month extension course in extensive care for heart patients.

Mrs. Margaret Johns Pickle, a former teacher in the Floyd county schools and a resident of Martin for many years, passed away in Louisville recently. She was the daughter of Mrs. Draxie Hopkins Johns and the late W. S. Johns.

Mrs. Barbara Lowe, of Virgie, was the guest last Wednesday of Mrs. Bob Osborne. Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Osborne were roommates in college.

Mrs. Steve Hampton and daughter Stephanie, of Columbus Ohio, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Laven.

Among these from Allen attending the wedding on Aug. 8 of Richard E. Allen and Judy Carol Conley were Mrs. Joe Clark, Elizabeth Lee Clark, Carol Jo Clark, Pam Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer and sons Terry and Jerry, Mrs. Joe Clark and daughters, Elizabeth Lee, Donna, Carol Jo, and Pam Sexton were in Lexington to see the East West all-star basketball game.

Mr. Wyatt has returned from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. James Stratton and sons at Middlesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer and son Jerry and Mrs. Joe Clark visited Rev. and Mrs. James Stratton and sons in Middlesboro, last week.

Mrs. J. B. Lafferty has returned from Wilmington, Del., she visited New York and other interesting points on a sight-seeing tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp were in Pikeville Saturday.

Mrs. Jimmie Gray, son Todd, Betty Jean Gray and Mrs. Flora Gray were in Pikeville, Saturday.

Mrs. Huey Porter, of Ypsilanti, Mich., has been visiting her sister, and family Mrs. Billy May, and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale.

Rev. Paul Peepson and family left Monday for the Great Smoky Mountains and other points of interest. They will also visit Mrs. Peepson's parents in West Virginia.

Jimmie D. Gray, John Gordon Goble and Dan Osborne are in Camp Pickett, Va., taking a two-week summer reserve training course. They visited Washington, D. C., over the week-end.

Wins NDEA Grant



Miss Charlene Davis, daughter of Mrs. Georgia S. Davis, of Martin, and the late Charles H. Davis, has been awarded an NDEA grant at the University of Kentucky for completion of work on the master's degree for the 1965-'66 academic year.

Miss Davis was chosen, along with 29 others, from among applications ranging from all over the United States. She received her A.B. degree in 1964 from U. of K. and will do her graduate work at the NDEA Institute under the direction of Dr. Donald Clark. She was a member of Chi Delta Phi literary national honorary society for young American writers, and Delta Zeta social sorority. Miss Davis is a 1960 graduate of Martin high school.

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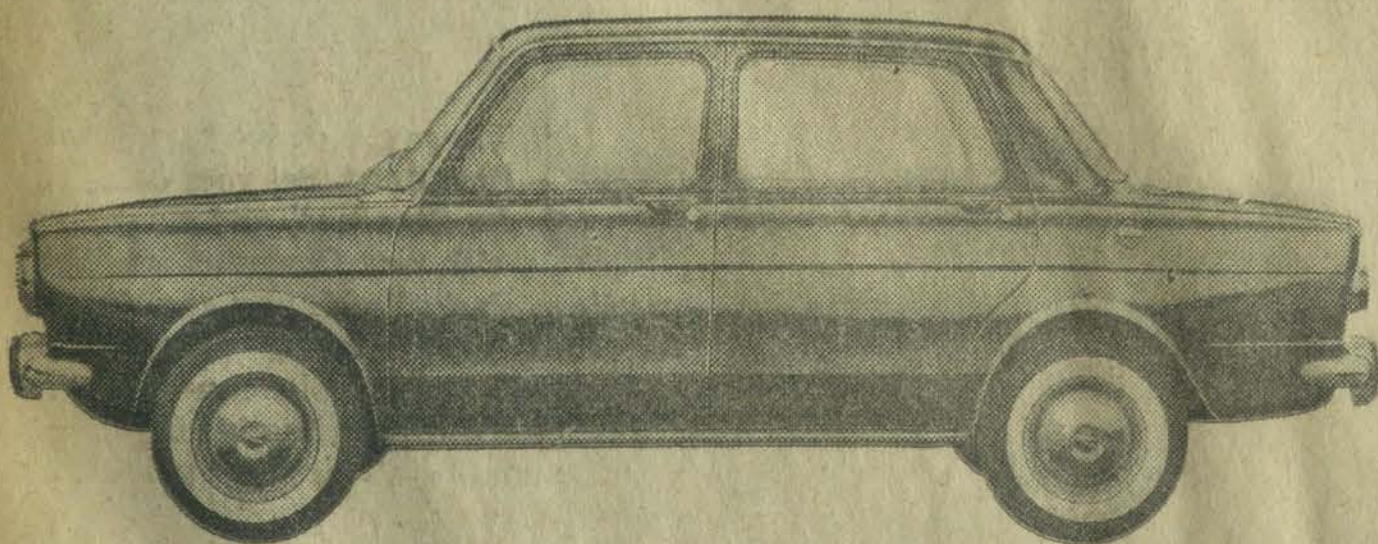
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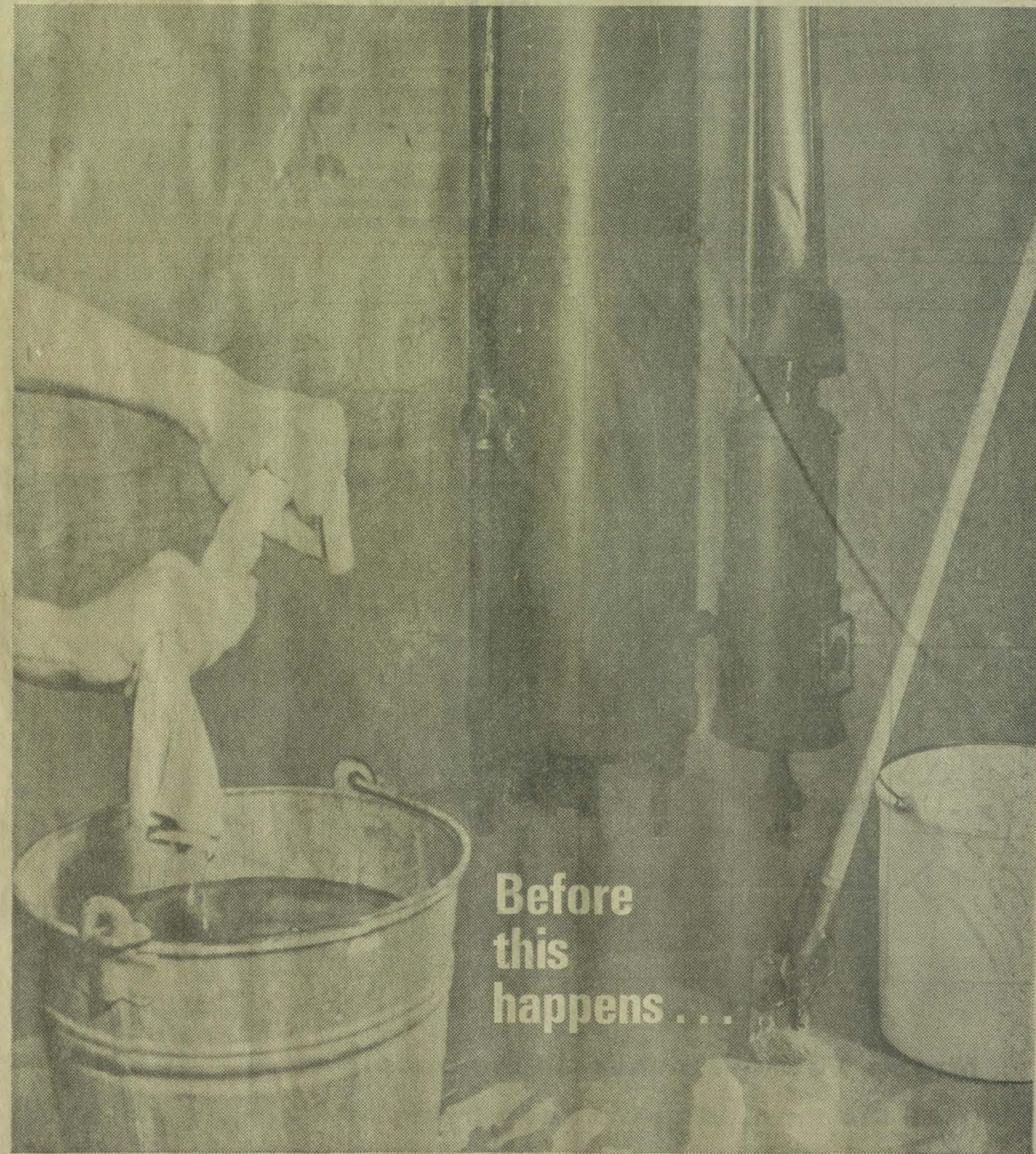
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Slone-Bennett

Miss Mary Lynn Slone, daughter of Mrs. Ida Slone, and David Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, of Columbus, Ohio, were united in marriage, August 1, at the bride's home at Dvale. The Rev. Cohen Campbell performed the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William H. McKinley, was matron of honor, William H. McKinley served as best man.

Guests at the wedding were Mrs. Cohen Campbell and daughter, Freida, Mrs. Cleo Akers, Miss Brenda Calhoun, Miss Linda Fay Thomas, Miss Judy Slone, Randy Slone, Mrs. Ida Slone, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, of Columbus, Ohio, Jimmy Dwyer, of New York. The bride is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school. The couple are residing in Columbus, Ohio, after spending their honeymoon near Cumberland Falls, Kentucky.



BIG CATS. Ballard Haywood holds two big catfish which he and Bill Moore (right) caught recently in the headwaters of Dale Hollow Lake. The West Prestonsburg men said the two weighed in at 48 and 55 pounds.

**• NATURE
• TRAILS**

BY RUFUS M. REED

THE OWLS OF OUR REGION

There are four species of owls native to our region, and these are: the barn owl, the screech owl, the great horned owl and the barred owl.

Of these, the barn owl is very rare and one is seen only occasionally. The barn owl is called "the heart owl," and the "monkey-faced owl," as its face suggests that of a monkey. It is nevertheless one of the most beautiful of the owls. Its face is enclosed by the design of the human heart, giving it a very appealing look. Some also call it, "the golden owl," and others, "the white owl." Its breast is pearly white and its face is snow-white. It has yellow eyes and lives around barns, to feast on rats and mice.

Barn owls are about 13 inches long and are tawny or brown-colored on the back; it is a long-legged, slender owl with a heart on its face. Its flight at night is so noiseless one cannot hear the swish of its wings, for it has a silent, moulike flight. The place to look for a barn owl's home is in an old deserted tower or beehive, or in a barn where there are plenty of mice. Young barn owls are snow-white. The adult owls nest in hollow trees, or in beehives, and sometimes in burrows in the ground.

The barn owl is one of the best mouse-catchers on the farm. A man once caught a barn owl and decided to test how many mice it could eat at a single meal. It swallowed eight mice, one after the other, and tried to swallow the ninth and got it all down but the tail! In about three hours, it had digested the nine mice, disgorged the pellets and was ready for more this time, it swallowed four more! It swallows mice whole—hair, hide, and all! The hair and other indigestible matter is rolled into pellets in the barn owl's stomach and then disgorged. By examining these pellets, the scientist can tell what the barn owl eats. One authority examined 454 pellets from the stomachs of barn owls and came up with the following animals they had devoured: 225 meadow mice, 2 pine mice, 179 house mice, 20 rats, 6 jumping mice, 20 shrews and one star-nosed mole. So the barn owl is a valuable predator to help keep in check the rodent population.

The screech owl is the only small owl with ear tufts. The great horned owl has ear tufts but he is several times the size of the screech owl. Nature produces screech owls in two color phases: One is gray, the other is bright red on the back and reddish-brown on the sides. Another common name of the screech owl is "shivering owl," which is more appropriate, for the screech owl never does screech! Its song, usually given at dusk in the autumn, has a tremulous, shivery quav quality. Some people claim the screech owl's song makes them feel mournful or shivery, and that its song, coming from the thickening shadows of night has a sort of spooky sound. Others delight to hear the screech owl's song, which is not a screech at all but a musical little number, rendered with a soft, tenor trill that seems to suit the mood of the cool autumn nights and to mark the passing of summer.

In regard to the two color phases of the screech owl, naturalists attribute this to a trait they call "dichromatism," which is an inherited tendency to develop two different colors of plumage, and this may occur in the same family of screech owls. Like the barn owl and all the other owls, the eyes of the screech owl are fixed in the head and cannot be turned. So the owls must turn their head in order to look back or around. They have large eyes that become luminous in the dark like a cat's eyes, enabling them to see at night. Screech owls pair up for life and are devoted mates.

A little gray screech owl flew to the boy's barracks at the 4-H Camp this year and sat perched on the rafters all day long, and this gave the children a fine chance to study it closely. We watched it most of the day, as it didn't seem to mind being under close observation and would turn its head to look at us. The children fell in love with it and some wanted to take it home for a pet. Screech owls live in hollow trees, in barns, or other out-buildings, and are better mouse-catchers than cats. A man found where a pair had wintered in a hollow beech tree and counted 150 skulls of mice they had devoured during the winter.

(Continued on Page 6)



LOOK, MA!—NO TEETH! Johnny Haywood holds open the mouth of one of the huge catfish which his father, Ballard, and Bill Moore landed on their Dale Hollow fishing trip.

U.S. SUPPORT OF N-PLANTS SHOULD END, SAYS DRAIN

Morgantown, W. Va.—A Pittsburgh manufacturing executive said here last week that the coal industry's role in Appalachian redevelopment will be limited in the future unless steps are taken to reduce government support of competing energy sources.

James A. Drain, president of Joy Manufacturing Co., told an engineering conference meeting here on the problems of Appalachia that coal is the area's greatest resource.

But he said the coal industry is faced with heavy competition from imported residual oil and nuclear power.

If the coal industry is to realize its tremendous potential in promoting the economic recovery of the 11-state Appalachian region, two conditions must be met Drain declared:

The federal government must restrict its subsidy of nuclear power to new developments and

discontinue aiding where proven nuclear reactors are in operation.

The amount of residual oil allowed into the country must be limited more than at present.

Drain, whose firm manufactures coal-mining equipment, was the main speaker at the conference, which is aimed at exploring the relationship between engineering and the problems of Appalachia.

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids until 12 noon, September 4, 1965 for the following:

Item No. 1—Langley school building and grounds on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. This property is ideal for remodeling into small dwelling.

Item No. 2—Coal to be supplied to various schools.

Item No. 3—Nine (9) combination heating-air-conditioning units with materials and equipment for 200 amp entrance.

Specifications and bid forms for Items 2 and 3 may be secured by calling George E. Allen, Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg or Allen, Kentucky. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CHARLES F. CLARK
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools
8-19-65

Con federate-sympathizer Berlah Magoffin resigned his office as Governor of Kentucky in 1862 when the Legislature became Unionist in sentiment.

**Junior Woman's Club
Annual Horse Show
To Be Held Aug. 28**

The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club annual Horse Show will be held Saturday, August 28, at the Prestonsburg Athletic Field. There will be twelve classifications, and a challenge trophy will be presented in the Open Tennessee Walking Horse Stake class by Music-Colvin Motors of Prestonsburg. Cash prizes, ribbons and silver awards will be given in all classes except the first classification. "Lead Line Pony." The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club is a member of the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association. All entries should be sent to Mrs. James Holbrook at Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Horse Show Committee reserves the right to alter order of all scheduled classes, and the right to postpone in case of bad weather. In case of rain, the show will be held on Sunday, August 29.

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DWALE

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall, of Michel, Indiana, visited Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Akers, of Dvale. Also they visited Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hall, of Wheelwright, Kentucky.

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Jimmy Ray Hamilton, Mgr.

**SPEAKERS DISCUSS
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT**

Frankfort — One of two national experts in the field of corrections told Governor Edward T. Breathitt's Task Force on Criminal Justice here recently that "if Kentucky abolishes the death penalty, its citizens can say 'we are at least in the 20th century; we at least have become of age.'"

The speaker was Austin McCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association, a national correctional group, and a former New York City commissioner of corrections.

The other speaker was James A. McCafferty, Forest

Heights, Md., chief of the research and evaluation branch, division of procedural studies and statistics, administrative office of the U. S. courts, and a former criminologist of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

McCafferty said "there is a decided national trend toward repealing the death sentence by disuse or by dropping it and substituting life imprisonment or a term of years.

"In speaking of disuse," McCafferty said, "it is noted that among the 36 jurisdictions — 35 states and the District of Columbia — where the death penalty can be imposed, six have not used it in the last 10 years or longer and nine states, including Kentucky, have used it most sparingly."

Declaring that "Kentucky is among the states which are showing leadership in the rehabilitation of prisoners," McCafferty noted that the present policy in handling persons who violate the laws is to help reshape their lives and "to the best of our ability rehabilitate the criminal."

The Task Force on Criminal Justice, consisting of 15 members, is headed by Commonwealth's Attorney M. R. "Mike" Mills, of Madisonville, who presided over the meeting.

The Force, now in the midst of a study of criminal justice, is to report to Governor Breathitt by November 15 with recommendations regarding administrative and legislative action on capital punishment, bail bond procedure and counsel for the indigent.

For almost nine years of his life, Kentucky pioneer Simon Kenton was known as Simon Butler. It was by that name that he was first known to Daniel Boone and George Rogers Clark.

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SEPT. 10-18

SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME GET BETTER SEATS AVOID LONG LINES

This year, advance tickets purchased for one of the entertainment events listed below will include the outside gate admission... equal to \$1 for adults and 25c for children under 12.

USE THIS AD AS YOUR TICKET ORDER FORM. Check off the performance, dates and times you would like to attend, circle ticket prices desired. Send your name and address along with a check, money order or cash for the tickets you want. Mail to: Kentucky State Fair Tickets, P. O. Box 17125, Louisville, Kentucky 40217.

THE BOB HOPE SHOW
STARRING BOB HOPE IN PERSON
With the Clinger Sisters and The Four Step Brothers. Two performances: Thursday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. □; Friday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. □.

All Seats: \$3.00 \$2.50 \$1.50 How many _____

**JOHN LAIR'S
RENFO VALLEY SPECTACULAR**
Starring Homer & Jethro and a complete cast of popular country and western entertainers.
Performances: Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. □; 8 p.m. □.

Adults: \$2.50 Reserved Seats
Children: \$1.00 How many _____

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW
It's the "Kentucky Derby" of horse shows... with championship horses performing each night. World's Championship presented to the best five-gaited show horse. Nightly performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 □; Sept. 14 □; Sept. 15 □; Sept. 16 □; Sept. 17 □; Sept. 18 □.

Reserved: All seats Mon.-Fri. \$2.50 How many _____
All seats Sat. \$3.00 How many _____
Gen. Adm. Mon.-Thur. Adults \$1.00 Children 50c How many _____
Fri. & Sat. Adults \$1.25 Children 50c How many _____

**TOMMY STEINER'S
CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO**
Starring "Little Joe" of "Bonanza," the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the finest cowboys riding Texas-tough stock. Five performances: Sept. 10, 8 p.m. □; Sept. 11, 3:30 p.m. □; 8 p.m. □; Sept. 12, 1:30 p.m. □; 4:30 p.m. □.

Adults: \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 How many _____
Children (under 12) All seats half-price How many _____

SAVE with... THE FAMILY TICKET BOOK
This book includes four adult gate admissions (\$4.00) and six children's gate admissions (\$1.50). A \$5.50 value for just \$3.50. Tickets are good any day of the Fair. Family Ticket books must be ordered before Sept. 1. Check here to order □ How many _____

REMEMBER—You save the price of the Gate admission—up to \$2.50 on Family Purchase of \$7.00 Rodeo Seats!

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STATE GIVES PLANNING AID

Multi-County Unit At Paintsville Begins Operation, July 1st

Frankfort, Ky.—The State Department of Commerce is providing technical assistance for planning programs in 140 Kentucky cities and counties, 71 more than were receiving assistance at this time last year, according to Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden.

A new multi-county development unit opened August 2 at Winchester, she said, and four such units began operations July 1 at Mayfield, Bowling Green, Paintsville and Elizabethtown.

There are now nine such units in the state. In addition, the Department of Commerce has resident city planners assigned to Paducah, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Bowling Green and Ashland.

Four planners recently returned to the division with master's degrees in planning, earned under the commerce department's stipend program. A fifth, Wayne Kilmark, finished his requirements for a master's degree in planning at Georgia Institute of Technology in July. He has been assigned to the planning office at Paducah, Ray Eaton, director of the planning division, said.

The five make a total of 26 master planners, more than the division has ever had before, Miss Peden said.

The commissioner said 12 other multi-county offices will be established as additional cities and counties come under contract with the department for planning assistance and the staff of the division is expanded.

The department has two graduate students who will complete their study for master's degrees in planning next spring and four more who enter the two-year graduate program this fall, Miss Peden said.

IN SANTO DOMINGO

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (ATHNC — Army Pfc. Raymond C. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howell, Prestonsburg, Ky., is serving with the inter-American peace force in the Dominican Republic. Howell is a member of the 82d Airborne Division, which is part of the peace force established by the Organization of American States. He is regularly stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in January 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Howell is a 1962 graduate of Prestonsburg high school.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

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Perry-Co. Man Named To State Police List



Frankfort — Kentucky State Police have named Conrad Combs, convicted in Perry county about four years ago of shooting and wounding with intent to kill, as their ninth most-wanted fugitive.

Combs replaces William Thomas Foster on the list. Foster, wanted for storehouse breaking, was captured last month by police at Lexington, where his offense took place. He was the fourth most-wanted fugitive apprehended since the program started.

Combs was given a 10-year sentence by Perry circuit court in September, 1961. He appealed his case and was on bond in May, 1962, when the Court of Appeals affirmed the sentence. Police said Combs jumped his bond and has since been at large.

Combs is 38 years old, five feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He has dark hair, which he usually wears long, and blue eyes. He wears glasses.

The State Police identification card says he has a record of dealing in stolen property, rebuilding junk cars and operating "low-class taverns." It added he has friends in the Lexington-Richmond area.

Former Floyd Student Administrative Aide At Regional Hospital

Col. Robert E. Selwyn, administrator of the Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital, announced recently that Robert R. Thornsberry of Lexington has joined his staff as administrative assistant.

Thornsberry, formerly an accountants in the central office of Appalachian Regional Hospital, was admissions supervisor at the Hazard ARH hospital from 1956 to 1963.

A native of Kite, Knott county, he was graduated from Knott county high school, attended Caney Junior College, and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Morehead State College in 1952. He also has taken graduate work at Eastern Kentucky State College, and was a teacher at Wheelwright high school. Thornsberry is 40, married and has a daughter, Patricia Ann.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

SAIL-IN CHURCH SERVICE NOW IN ITS 3rd SUMMER

This is the day of the sit-in, the stand-in and the drive in. So it's to be expected that an enterprising minister should offer a sail-in Sunday service. Reverend Delmar Rogers, pastor of the First Christian Church in Monticello, Ky., has been providing a brief service for boaters on lovely Lake Cumberland for three summers.

The young preacher and his group open the Vespers on the Lake service at 5 p.m. at the appropriately named Christian Point, two miles from Conley Bottom Dock. They and their public address system are on dry land. Boats gather from miles around and anchor or sit quietly hove-to. Some people drive up and attend the service in their parked cars. A girls chorus of 20 voices starts things off.

Mr. Rogers doesn't sail into his floating congregation (usually a hundred or more) on a gale of hell-fire and damnation. He speaks gently and briefly. His words are inspirational. Usually they have to do with the lovely surroundings, the wonders of nature or the beauty of water. In closing he reminds people: "Be very sure your anchor holds," from "In Times Like These," one of the songs that echo out across the water from the chorus.

The entire service lasts only half an hour. Lake Cumberland is tremendously popular with people on vacation and water sportsmen from all over America. Thousands of boaters of all denominations, therefore, have enjoyed this unique form of worship.

Christian Point can be reached by automobile. It's just west of Mill Springs in Wayne county. The biggest wheel in the world still turns at Mill Springs and you can buy water-ground cornmeal there.

MAYTOWN

The Intermediate Sunday School class of the Maytown Methodist Church enjoyed a wiener roast, Thursday evening. Those attending were: Betty McGarey, Don McGarey, Carla Robinson, Glenna Robinson, Tom Stewart, Jim Stewart, Larry Robinson, James Robinson, Susan Dixon, Linda Duensing, Reba Harmon, Delores Harmon, Morton Adkins, Bobby Hicks, Belinda Jones, Ann Rowe, Randy Click, Marie Stephens, Doris Robinson and Edward F. Robinson, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bailey, Jimmy and Janie; Elmer Rowe and son Bobby, and Cathy Wolfe, Columbus, Ohio, spent several days last week at Smoky Mountain National Park. They also enjoyed a few days fishing and camping at Lake Santeetlah, North Carolina.

John Coburn has as his houseguest for several weeks his brother, Jack, from Harlan. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Turner, of Lexington, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ratliff and Mrs. Elva Ratliff, of Greenfield, Indiana, have been visiting Mrs. Lula Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and other friends and relatives here.

Mrs. C. L. Allen is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Thomas S. Combs and Patty, of Lexington, were visiting here over the week-end.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Allen spent several days last week with her brother, George V. Spencer, who is recovering from major surgery at the Cabell-Huntington hospital.

Wedding Announcement

Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Linda Sue Howell and Mr. Wendell McCoy, both of Hi Hat, on Saturday, August 21 at 5 p.m. at the Lambert Baptist Church, Hi Hat. Miss Howell is the daughter of Mrs. Johnny Howell, Mr. McCoy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

In the first few months of 1965, more than \$2 million in highway construction costs was saved by Kentucky through new procedures that allow contractors to bid on projects during their slack period in winter.

LACKEY

Mrs. Vernia Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. George Meadows, of Kissimmee, Florida, are visiting friends and relatives in Lackey and elsewhere this week.

Mrs. T. J. Chandler, of Jacksonville, Florida, was the guest of Mrs. Mike Staley a few days last week on the way to visit relatives in Pikeville.

Mrs. M. M. Collins and Mrs. Jim Daniels went to Louisville Monday of last week for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. John Reynolds and other friends and relatives. They returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Mike Staley entertained to dinner Thursday evening, Mrs. T. J. Chandler and Mrs. Vernia Daniels, of Florida, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. Milford Conley, Mrs. Jo Webb Martin, and Mrs. Fonzoo Wicker, of Lackey.

FIRST WOMAN ELECTED TO STATE LEGISLATURE

The first woman elected to the Kentucky Legislature was Mary Elliott Flanery from Boyd county who served in the House of Representatives from 1922 to 1924.

NATURE TRAILS

(Continued from Page 5)

The owls are especially designed and equipped by nature to maintain the proper checks of the rodent population. They are fitted with talons for seizing and holding their prey, and with wings that are as silent as a shadow; this enables them to swoop down on an unsuspecting rat or field mouse and seize it before it can escape. No owl should ever be trapped or shot on the farm, as they are all highly valuable as predators. Next week, I shall tell about the two big owls: The barred owl and the great horned owl.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

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TUNA 6 1/2-oz. size

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RED LETTER DAYS VALUE

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6 12 oz. cans 39¢

Twin treats!

IGA Strawberry PRESERVES 20-oz. size 39c

IGA R. S. P. CHERRIES 3 for 49c 303 size

GREEN and CHILI BEANS 2 1/2 size 3 for 69c

Jo Bo lb. can DOG FOOD 10 for 88c



IGA FOOD MAGIC*

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAK

Finely chop enough shallots or onions to make 1/2 cup and saute (fry) lightly in Tablet Rite Butter or Margarine for 5 min. Add 1 tbsp. Wine Vinegar or lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard, 1/4 tsp. Accent, and 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce. Set aside. A delicious sauce for steaks, hamburgers or chops. Lightly grease grill or broiler with oil. Brush steak with sauce, place on grill about 3 - 4 inches from heat. Brown on one side, turn and brown other side to desired doneness. Remove to plate, brush with sauce, top with chopped parsley. Serve hot with baked or French Fried Potatoes, salad and refreshing watermelon.

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 4 for 89c
Stokeley's Yellow Cling

PEAS 303 Size 2 for 29c
Schoolday

EVAPORATED MILK Tall Can 10c
TableRite

CAKE MIX All Flavors 4 for \$1
IGA—19-oz.

TABLERITE BEEF SALE!

TABLERITE U.S. CHOICE Sirloin Steak 1 lb. 89c
TABLERITE U.S. CHOICE T-Bone Steak 1 lb. \$1.09
TABLERITE BONELESS Rump Roast 1 lb. 99c
TABLERITE PURE Ground Beef 3 lbs. or more 39c lb.
Lesser amounts 1 lb. 45c

All-Meat WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 59c

TABLERITE LEAN Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 79c



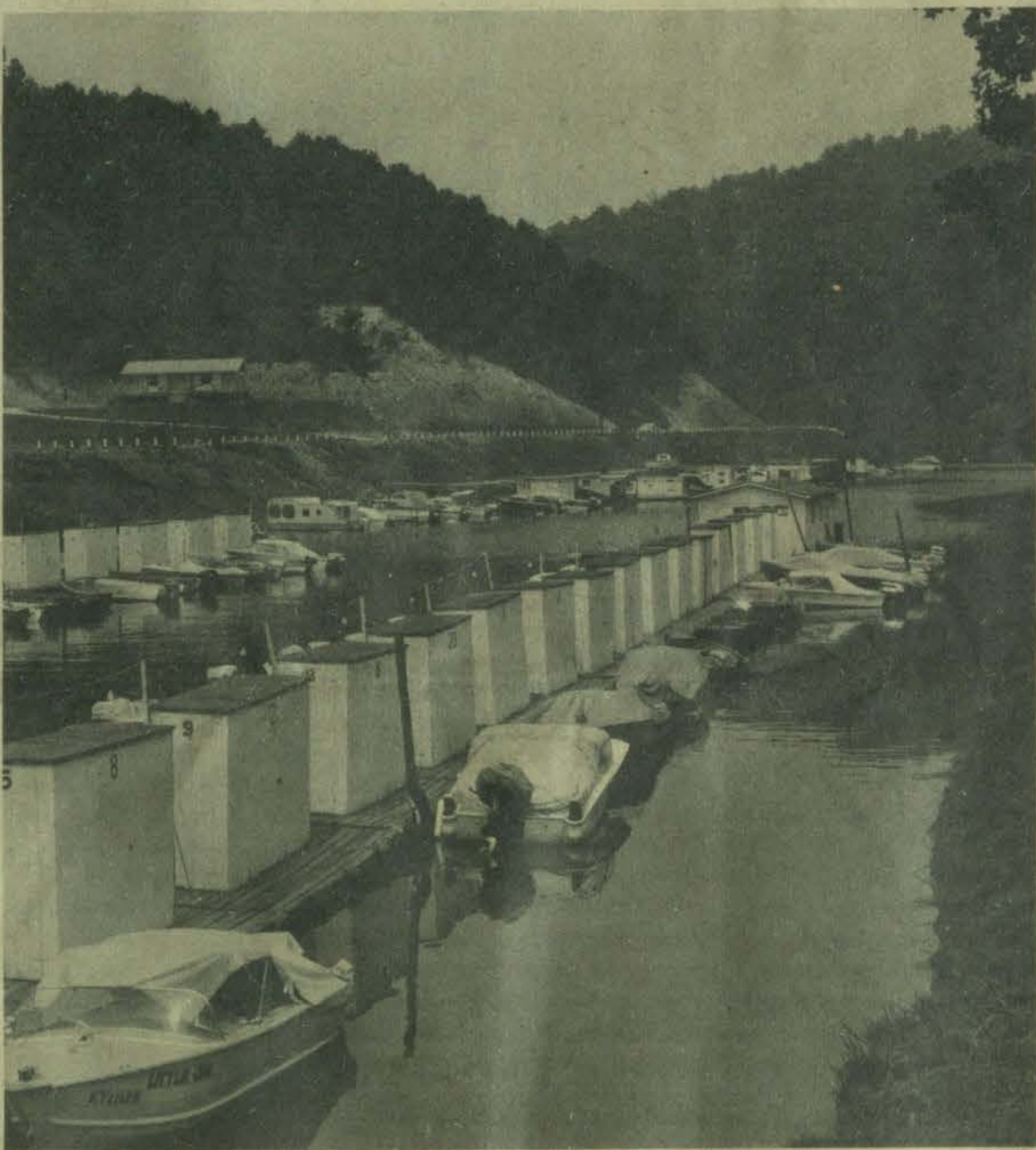
THOMPSON'S IGA SUPERMARKET

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The Floyd County Times

KENTUCKY REGIONAL VACATION GUIDE - 1965

Join the Nation in a KENTUCKY Vacation



Dewey Lake At Jenny Wiley State Park

Kentuckians know, and others are quickly discovering, that the Bluegrass State is a land of charm and variety where families find a new vacation and new interests each year.

There are excellent accommodations and the scenery is good but highly varied across the 350-mile wide state.

Kentucky ranges from 4,150 feet above sea level in the east to 300 feet above sea level in the west. The vacationer who seeks cool mountain breezes can find his perfect vacation in Kentucky - and so can the vacationer who prefers quietly rolling bluegrass terrain or who wants sparkling sun by the big lakes, resort pools, or along the flat Mississippi River level. In all, a dozen different vacation regions, each with exciting and distinctive attractions, scenery and accommodations, beckon the vacationing family to Kentucky.

Water, Water Everywhere

At the far western tip of the state there's the Land of Big Lakes - a real wonderland for water lovers with 158,300-acre Kentucky Lake and its rapidly-filling neighbor, 45,600-acre Barkley Lake, creating between them a nature-preserving National Recreation Area. Here are the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and a toe of Reelfoot Lake. Innumerable small, sparkling streams and ponds also are found in the region as are fields of high quality cotton.

Moving Eastward, the Audubon-Pennyrile vacation region offers visitors a natural paradise. The Pennyroyal - the small mint that lends its name - grows profusely as do many other species of flowers, plants and trees. John James Audubon chose this region in which to capture on canvas many world-renowned bird and wildlife paintings. Lakes, streams and outstanding food add to the region's enchantment.

Just to the east is the area called the Bonanza Vacationland. Included are the knobs and valleys of the birthplace and boyhood home of Abraham Lincoln, and the area lies on the route of the Lincoln Heritage Trail. One of the "richest" spots is the site of Ft. Knox, where the national gold depository is situated. There are coal mines, a luxury vacation resort, lakes and a fast-growing young metropolis.

The Central Kentucky Cave Area was one of the state's first vacationing centers, and is the home of Mammoth Cave National Park as well as many smaller underground caverns. First-rate attractions lie above the ground as well, including Park Mammoth Resort and Barren River Reservoir, a new fishing lake.

Big City Beckons

For a city vacation, it's Louisville, the state's largest city, the home of Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby, the site of the great steamboat race held annually on the Ohio River, and a metropolitan mine of things to do and see. Museums, southern mansions, city parks, historic "Old Louisville," racing, boating and swimming, plus a multitude of night spots are among the city's attractions.

From Louisville to the Bluegrass is just a step across the county line. Rolling horse farms, criss-crossed by white fences; track and harness racing; historic old homes; the State Capitol at Frankfort; the University of Kentucky, two State colleges and six private colleges, including world-famous Berea; Boonesborough, Fort Harrod, the Shakertown restoration and My Old Kentucky Home - all are a part of the Bluegrass charm.

South from the Central Bluegrass is the Lake Cumberland-Dale Hollow angler's and camper's paradise. These two giant lakes are just a part of the region's lure, painted on a

backdrop of forested foothills and timed to the muted roar of Cumberland Falls. There is an island park at Burnside, square dancing at Cumberland Falls, and unexcelled fishing and camping.

To the north of the Bluegrass is the Land by the River - a postcard-pretty region that borders the broad Ohio River and the widest reaches of the scenic Kentucky and Licking rivers. Water sports are a natural here, and vacationing pleasures are further enhanced by camping areas, historic sites, racing at Latonia Park, excellent restaurants, and scenic driving through big orchards and fine farms of an everchanging countryside.

Sightsee Underground, Too

Crossing into the Historic Gateway of Kentucky, the traveler finds the combined vacation scenery of the outer Bluegrass, fertile riverbottom lands, forest ridges, lakes and caves. The Cumberland National Forest crosses the region. In rugged terrain at Carter Caves State Park you'll discover a choice vacation resort, while Blue Licks Battlefield State Park adds swashbuckling American history and a still-visible buffalo trail.

Reached by Kentucky's scenic Mountain Parkway is the Land of Natural Bridges. Natural Bridge and Sky Bridge are two of the most famous natural arches among the grotesque, unique rock formations found in beautiful Cumberland National Forest. Campers will find this region rife with locations to pitch a tent, hitch a trailer and enjoy the great outdoors.

Following the Pathway of the Pioneers through the Appalachian country is a memorable trip. This southeastern mountain country contains several choice State parks. Mountain music, handcraft and folklore are plentiful here. From Cumberland Gap, where the white man first crossed into the American West, to the Little

(Continued on Page 16)

1965 . . .

KENTUCKY HOMECOMING YEAR

It's Homecoming Year in Kentucky, by proclamation of Governor Edward T. Breathitt and by the natural homing instinct of thousands of former natives and their friends who are anxious to see and visit Kentucky in 1965.

More than a hundred communities across the state have made special plans to welcome and entertain the Homecoming Year visitors. In addition, hundreds of families, churches and schools are holding real, old-time reunions. No occasion is too small - or too big - to fit into Homecoming Year.

There are song fests, new dramas, flower shows, parades, picnics, parties, and most important, just plain people who have rolled out the welcoming mat to all travelers in Kentucky. A visitor is likely to pop into a homecoming celebration just about anyplace in 1965.

And, while all the festivities are being planned and carried out, the home folks are sprucing up, donning their aprons, thumbing their cookbooks, and getting ready to show the visitors a good time.

Kentucky restaurants have the homecoming spirit, too. Tables are groaning with delicious Kentucky dishes - from famous Kentucky Ham, catfish, barbeque or burgoo to shucky beans, summer squash, golden corn and black-eyed peas - all done up in typical Kentucky fashion.

And the clean-up brigades have been at work too, making Kentucky even cleaner, greener and lovelier for Homecoming visitors. All in all, 1965 is proving an unusually good year for the lucky traveler who comes to the Bluegrass.



Autumn In Kentucky

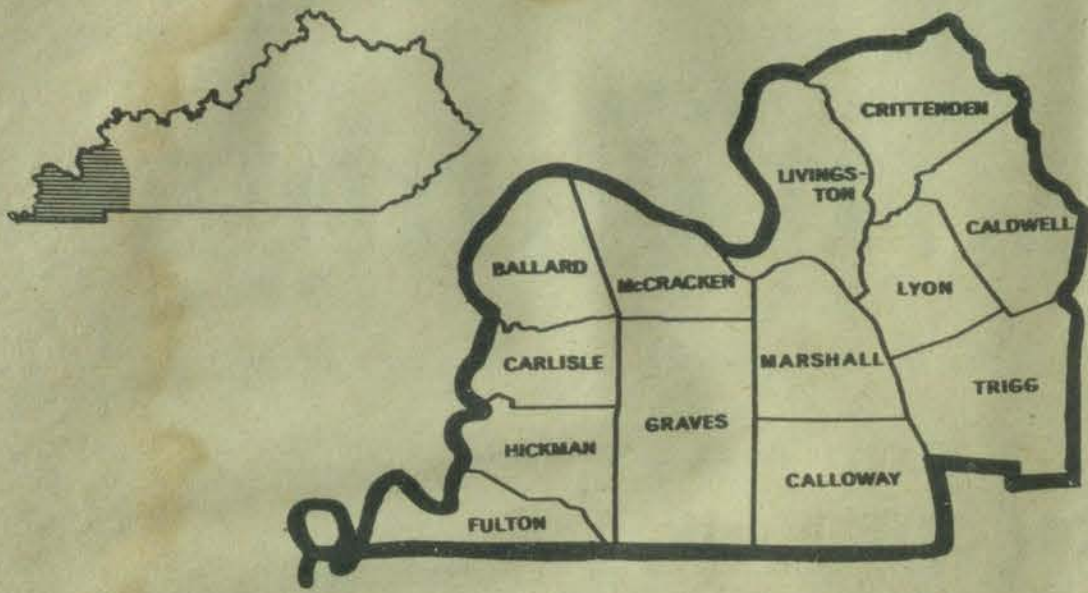
Special pleasures await the autumn traveler to Kentucky. From the highlands in the east to the land of lakes in the west, riotous color decorates the foliage of the forested countryside. More than 45 per cent of Kentucky's land acreage is woodland - eleven and a half million acres.

And, when Mother Nature applies her brush and the brilliant hues of her palette to the maples, oaks, walnuts and many more wooded giants of the land, the results are a magnificent blaze of color, to catch the traveler's breath and eye and lay out a ready-made scene for his camera.

For 12 Great Vacations Tour Kentucky First

This special supplement describing many of Kentucky's travel attractions is brought to you by The Floyd County Times and the Kentucky Department of Public Information.

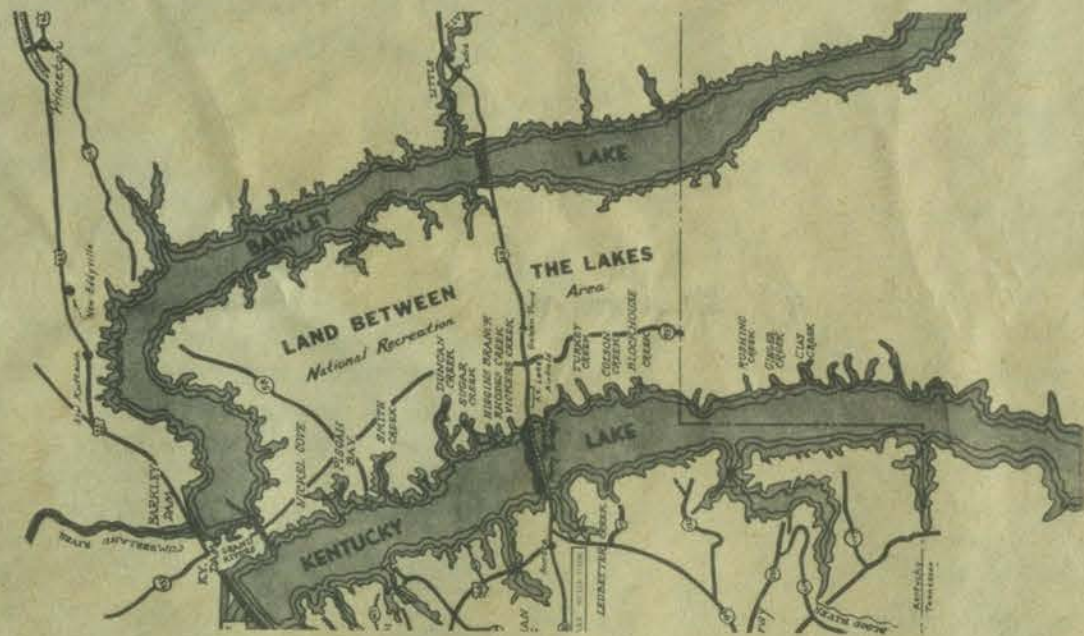
We hope you will read it, enjoy it, and then go out and see for yourself in a "Tour Kentucky First" vacation. See the U.S.A. - and begin in Kentucky.



Land of the BIG LAKES Vacationland



This huge anchor at Columbus-Belmont State Park on Kentucky's western border was used to secure a giant chain across the Mississippi River during the Civil War to stop Union gunboats from moving downstream. The park, overlooking the Mississippi at Columbus, has tent and trailer camping sites, a souvenir shop, hiking trails, playground and picnic area.



Impoundment of Barkley Lake will be complete in 1965, giving the western waterland of Kentucky two giant lakes and forming a 170,000-acre National Recreation Area between them. Barkley and Kentucky Lake combined will have 3,200 miles of shoreline to serve millions of water-loving visitors.

Westernmost Kentucky is a land dear to water-sport fans of all ages, whether they fish, boat or swim - or just laze on the beach. This is flatland, drained by mighty rivers, brightened by big lakes, a place with a tang of Dixie and barbecue smoke.

The waters that make Western Kentucky a recreation center had much to do with the settlement of the region. This vacationland is bordered on the north by the broad Ohio River and on the west by the mighty Mississippi. The Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers flow through it.

This was the last part of Kentucky to be settled; but once it was opened, a stream of Scotch, Irish and English settlers poured into the section.

The land they settled was flat, the weather considerably milder than in the rest of Kentucky. That, plus the fact that the Mississippi offered transportation to southern markets, brought about an agricultural economy, including the growing of cotton.

Thus the section was closely drawn to the Deep South, especially New Orleans, in social manners and buildings. During the Civil War it was a hotbed of Confederate sympathy. Today, monuments to the Confederacy are found on many courthouse lawns. The people are hospitable in the southern tradition and greet you with a warm, welcoming drawl.

Despite its rivers, the region is known as the land of lakes. Kentucky Lake, created by a dam across the Tennessee River, has 2,380 miles of shoreline - longest of any man-made lake in the world.

Now this great lake is getting a big neighbor - near Kentucky Dam, another huge impoundment is rising to hold back the Cumberland River and create Barkley Lake. Mysterious Reelfoot Lake, created by earthquake, edges up into the southwestern tip of Kentucky.

The land of lakes is also the land of parks. The vast waters have spawned vacation resorts as well as plenty of game fish. Two State parks that are among the nation's finest have been developed along Kentucky Lake.

Another occupies the site overlooking the Mississippi River where the Confederates erected a Civil War fortification.

The Commonwealth has begun development of a resort-type park on the shores of Barkley Lake.

And the Federal Government is now developing almost 200,000 acres as a national recreation area between Barkley and Kentucky Lakes. This fascinating place is known as Land Between the Lakes. Pennyriple Forest State Park, with its lake and 16,000 acres of forest, nestles on the eastern border of the region.

Two of these State parks - Kentucky Dam Village and Kenlake - have complete vacation facilities, including modern lodges, rustic-styled, and all facilities for fishing, boating, swimming, picnicking and camping.

At Paducah, largest city of the region, an excellent, new "follow-the-red-line" tour guides visitors to scores of interesting places. General Lew Wallace commanded a Union Civil War garrison there when he started writing "Ben Hur." Paducah, named after an Indian chief, was the home of Irvin S. Cobb, novelist, and the Veep, Alben Barkley. Near Paducah is the Atomic Energy Commission's gaseous-diffusion plant.

But most vacationers look for sports, scenery and historic sites instead of industry, and Western Kentucky has all of these, especially water recreation. For example, the Ballard County Waterfowl Area is a 10,000-acre preserve, including public hunting and fishing in several lakes.

The waters of the region can also inspire wonder - imagine the sight where two of the largest rivers in the United States meet, the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers near Wickliffe.

Nearby, overlooking the Mississippi, is Ancient Buried City, remains of a city, including complete skeletons, of prehistoric Indians.

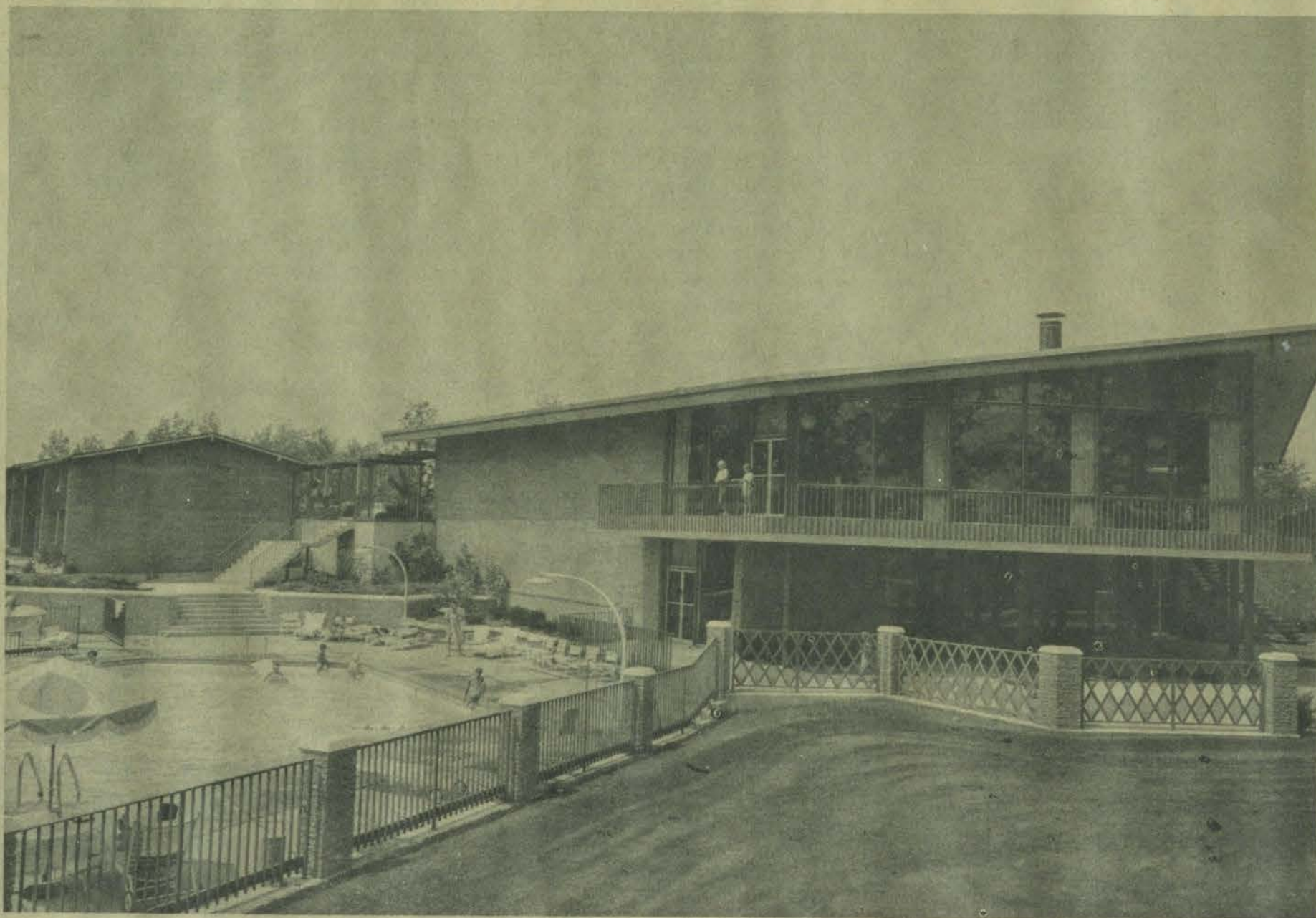
At Columbus-Belmont State Park is an anchor and a huge chain that Confederates stretched across the Mississippi to stop Union gunboat traffic.

More water-wonders, Kentucky Bend and Murphy's Pond, are found in the area. The Bend is a 27,000-acre chunk of Kentucky separated from the rest of the state by a horseshoe curve in the Mississippi. Murphy's Pond is a large swamp and cypress forest created by long-ago earthquakes.

The western waterland is on the flyway of North America's migratory birds. Each fall and spring great flocks of ducks, geese and other fowl fly over head.

The landscape of the region is an adventure, too. It ranges from the rolling farmlands of the Pennyriple, which also has its cliffs and scarps, to the western coal fields, which in some places resemble the prairie states, to the flood plains of the Purchase area, which has stream bluffs, cypress swamps, oxbow lagoons and even underground waterways.

Western Kentucky vittles are a tradition with vacationing gourmets. This section is noted for its cured hams, and they can be purchased at many stops along the way. Or you may have a taste for catfish and hush-puppies, or just a catfish sandwich. A touch of pork flavors many vegetables in Kentucky cooking, and barbecued lamb, pork and beef are regional favorites.



The Village Inn, at Kentucky Dam Village State Park on the shores of gigantic Kentucky Lake, provides modern air-conditioned relaxation and comfort for visitors. The park offers lake and pool swimming, vacation cottages, boating, camping, golfing and many more attractions. An addition to the Inn will be completed this fall.



Reynard the Fox plays this summer at the amphitheatre in Kenlake State Park near Hardin, nightly except Sundays at 8:30 through August 31.



Pennyroyal State Park is a princely stopping-off-and-visiting-awhile place in the land of the Pennyroyal plant in western Kentucky. The lodge contains a noted dining room and 24 modern guest rooms; vacation cottages and camping sites are also available. The Pennyroyal - a fragrant mint-abounds in the region, as do fishermen, swimmers, photographers and just plain vacationers, enjoying a good spot to visit. The park has both swimming pool and a lake.



This eye-stopping 351-foot high monument, at Fairview near Hopkinsville, marks the birthplace of the only President of the Confederate States of America, Jefferson Davis. Located in a 20-acre State park, the monument has an elevator to take visitors to the top where they can pause for a breathtaking view.

AUDUBON-PENNYRILE Vacationland

The dark-complexioned young man, looking in his mid-twenties, was a source of considerable curiosity as he ambled over the countryside. At times he would excitedly pull a sketch-pad from his cloak, walking softly as he came near a bright red-breasted robin or a snippy bluejay.

The year was 1810, the site was the area around the Ohio River port of Henderson, and the youth was John James Audubon, the celebrated 19th Century artist and naturalist. For 10 more years he remained there, painting, sketching and operating a general store and a mill which still stands.

Today the visitor can view Audubon's original paintings, the "Birds of America" series at Audubon State Park's Memorial Museum, situated in the very countryside where the artist worked in his Kentucky days.

At the park you can follow the beechwood-lined trails that he walked. There are house-keeping cottages, tent and trailer sites, swimming, boating and picnicking facilities and you may run into a young man who has followed closely in Audubon's footsteps - Ray Harm, the gifted naturalist and artist-in-residence at the University of Kentucky, whose own prints and drawings have rapidly become collector's items. Harm conducts a summer program of nature talks and exhibitions in the State parks, traveling throughout the system.

This land of Audubon and the Pennyryle stretches from the Ohio River in the north down to the Tennessee border, then east and west through a broad area of southern Kentucky. It is mainly rolling country, which the pioneers rightly judged excellent for farming and cattle-raising. The quaint, abstract names of some of the old towns, Providence, Justice, Apex, Paradise and Poverty - aptly reflect the simple hopes and trials of the early settlers.

One group of men and women, in the early 1800's decided to set up a community of true believers, away from the "modern" world. Some went to Mercer County, in central Kentucky, while others of the Shakers, as they were called, headed south to the border county of Logan.

There, near Auburn and South Union, they led strict lives of celibacy, detachment from worldly things, and simplicity and perfection in craftsmanship. Titled the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearance, the Shakers earned their nickname from their swaying dance of prayer.

Today no Shakers remain, but the Shaker Museum at Auburn preserves the original furniture made in the community's shops. Each July a colorful pageant, "Shakertown Revisited," is staged by Western Kentucky State College students and local residents. The old South Union buildings are now occupied by the Catholic Benedictine monks of St. Maur, who, like the Shakers, are celibates with vows

of common poverty and separation from the world.

The Kentucky region bordering Tennessee is a mine of the history that made Kentucky and the United States. Between 1800 and 1830 Logan County established itself as the home of statesmen. Four men from Logan became Kentucky governors, five were elected to the United States Senate, and still five others became governors of other states.

In 1806, the same year that saw outlaw Big Harpe hanged, in nearby Webster County, Andrew Jackson and Charles Dickinson met one early dawn near Adairville to fight a duel. Dickinson died for his insult to the fiery future president, and Jackson was wounded in the clash that, in years to come, his political enemies would never allow him to forget.

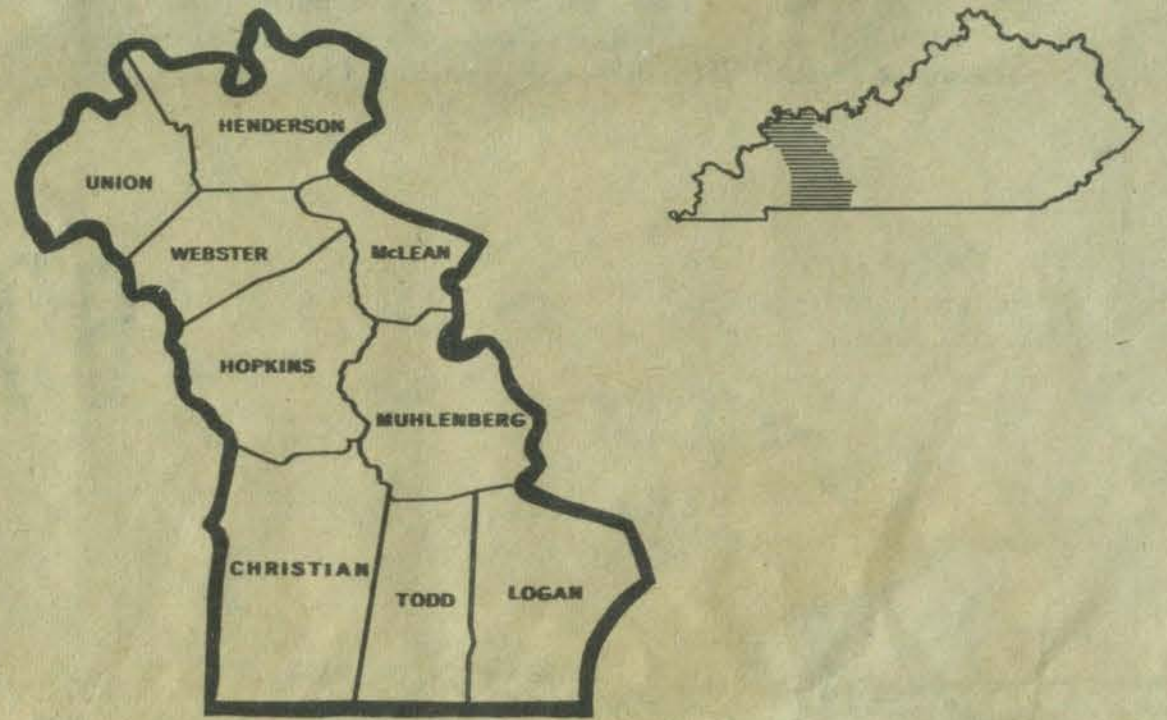
In Russellville, Jesse James robbed the first bank of his career, and is believed to have taken overnight refuge at the old Stage Coach Inn at Guthrie, still standing. In 1861, a convention meeting at Russellville proclaimed Kentucky the 13th state of the Confederacy, though Kentucky never officially left the Union and remained one of two neutral states. Presiding was General Simon Bolivar Buckner, later to become governor of Kentucky after the Civil War.

Another Confederate shrine is Fairview, birthplace of Jefferson Davis, the only president of the secessionist states. There, amid picnic grounds on the Todd-Christian County line, is the 351-foot Davis Monument, tallest concrete-cast obelisk in the world. (And just 100 miles away is the Hodgenville cabin where Union President Abe Lincoln was born).

But this bonanza land is far from being a mere site of history. The pioneers' descendants, plus many visitors who later returned to settle, have built up a booming agricultural and industrial country. Henderson County, for example, is Kentucky's top producer of oil - over 4 million barrels in 1964 - and of hybrid corn and hogs, too. Other industries include wheat-farming, chemicals, plastics and fine furniture. Several plants in the area conduct tours for visitors.

The modern, four-lane Western Kentucky Parkway, serves the region, providing easy access to most vacation spots. Lake Malone State Park, off Ky. 431 south from the Parkway, has fine fishing in the 825 acres of water and, though a still developing park, has swimming facilities, a boat dock and playground with highly unusual scenery.

However, for all the sights, few can really compare with the magnificent vistas and comfortable vacationland of Pennyryle State Park, a 15,000-acre woodland preserve with its own small lake for pleasure boating and fishing. Nearby is 800-acre Lake Beshear. The park has a modern lodge, cottages, tent and trailer sites and new golf course. And it "sets a good table" too.



Trails lead through forests of hardwood trees, ferns and wildflowers at Audubon State Park. The museum houses 110 paintings of native bird life by John James Audubon and his two sons. Here you can swim, camp, live in a vacation cottage, picnic, go boating or take a walk along the self-guided nature trail. Three picnic shelters are available.

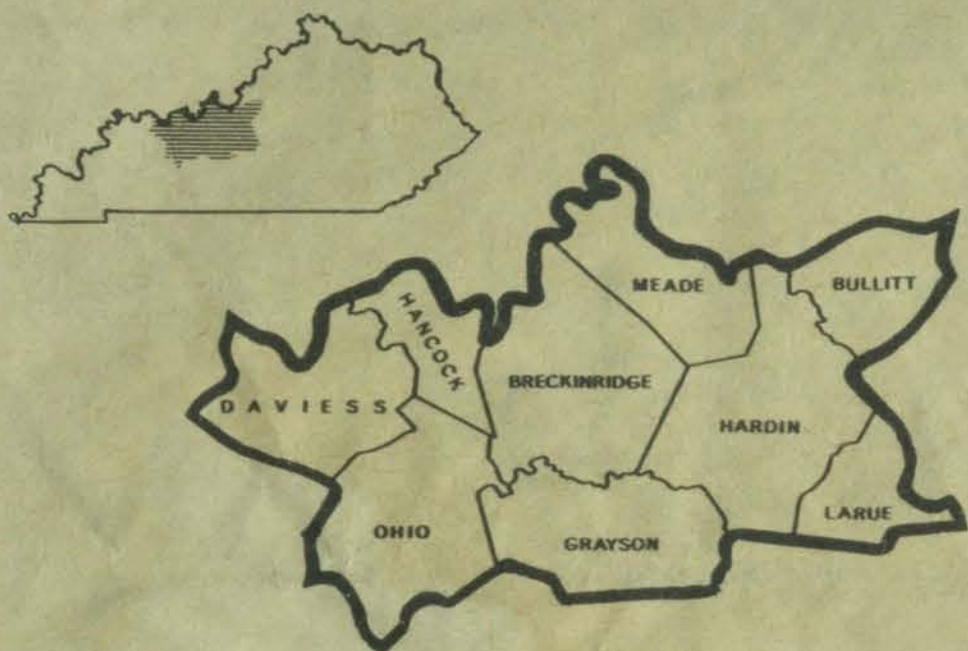


At Lake Malone State Park in southwestern Kentucky the bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish are eager to tackle the angler's bait. Shores of the 826-acre lake have a boat dock, beach, picnic area and clubhouse.



The new lodge at Rough River Dam State Park at Falls of Rough has a big lobby and a noted dining room. Each of its 24 guest rooms has a private patio overlooking the scenic beauty of 5,000-acre Rough River Lake, one of Kentucky's top fish-

ing and boating lakes. The park also has vacation cottages, paved airstrip, boat docks, launching ramps, swimming beach and picnicking and camping areas. This Park attracts more than a million visitors a year.

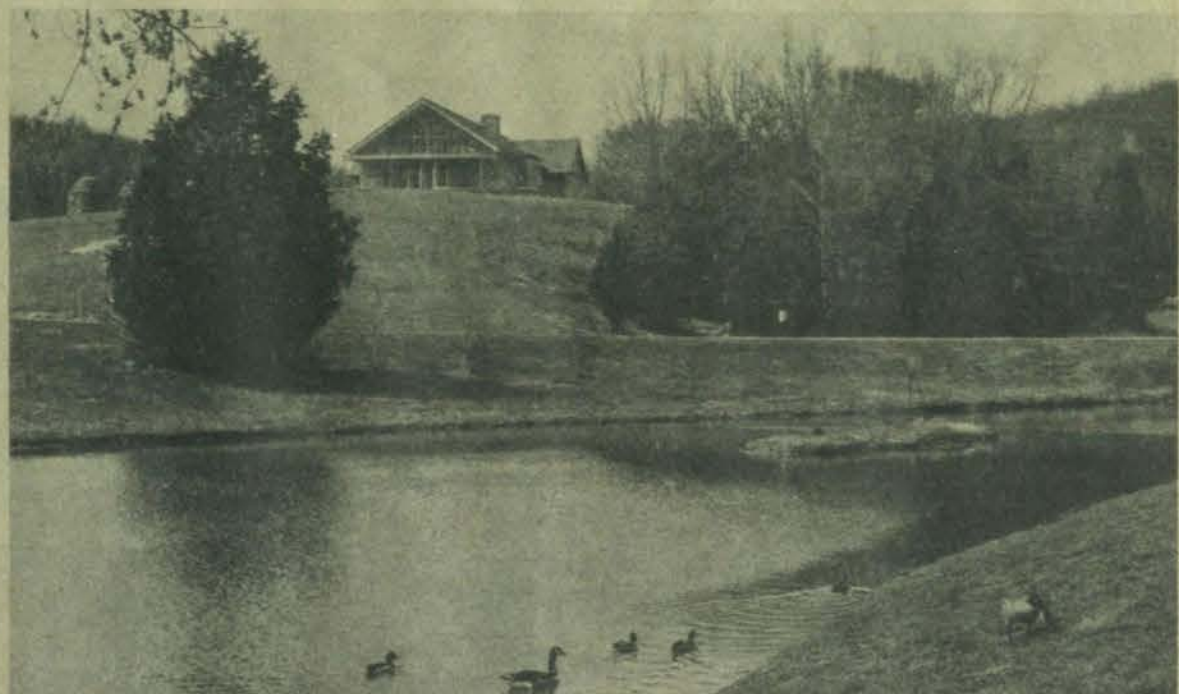


BONANZA VACATIONLAND

The Lincoln Heritage



Abraham Lincoln's birthplace near Hodgenville is a National Historic Site, part of the U. S. National Park Service. Much of the Lincoln Farm is contained in the park's 116 acres. There are facilities for picnicking, a souvenir shop, and visitor's center.



An outstanding attraction for visitors is Bernheim Forest near Shepherdsville, with 10,000 acres of Kentucky knobland where animals and birds, trees, shrubs and flowers are on view for public enjoyment. It is a wildlife refuge of unusual beauty, with fishing, picnicking facilities, foot trails and a nature center.

Just southwest of big and bustling Louisville, there lies along the southern bank of the Ohio River a green and tranquil land that invites exploring by vacationers.

Although tipped at both ends by the metropolitan areas of Louisville and Owensboro, this country is mostly a rural hideaway, great for camping and fishing and pleasure driving.

Part of this country lies in the Knobs region, with its flat-topped hills and valley, and part in the western coal fields, a prairie-like landscape.

This is the region that boasts proudly of Abraham Lincoln's birthplace at the Sinking Spring farm near Hodgenville. The knobby landscape is a reminder of his rugged looks and the gentle lowlands are a reminder of his kindness.

Lincoln's birth cabin is enclosed in a national shrine at Hodgenville. The country holds many other relics of Lincoln and his family and is on the route of the Lincoln Heritage Trail, which passes through three states. Lincoln once said "My earliest recollections are of the Knob Creek place," which is in the region. A side trip to Springfield takes you to the Washington County Courthouse with the original Lincoln marriage bond and to Lincoln Homestead State Park.

Well worth a trip in the spring is Bernheim Forest in red bud time. Its 14,000 acres have four lakes, nature trails and an arboretum.

At Falls of Rough is Rough River State Park, developed around Rough River Lake, with a modern lodge that is headquarters for an elegant vacation resort. The 5,100-acre lake is home to a large variety of game fish able to test your skill. The park has an air strip, camping sites, boat dock, cottages, beach and picnic area. Another favorite fishing spot is Nolin Reservoir in the southern part of this region.

Those who cherish the old and quaint will enjoy seeing the ancient water-powered grain mill still operating at Falls of Rough.

In the southern part of this region - old Indian land - streams meander, springs bubble and caves abound. There is a famous old mineral springs and health spa near Leitchfield known as Grayson Springs.

Much of this region is rich in historical background. At Elizabethtown is the inn where

General Custer lived just before he led his troops to the Little Big Horn.

At West Point, Salt River empties into the Ohio, providing a spectacular view. In 1832 a steamboat carrying Henry Clay turned by error up Salt River, causing him to miss a speaking engagement and perhaps the presidential election. Kentuckians to this day say a losing candidate "has gone up Salt River."

This region includes Fort Knox, with its armor training school, national gold repository and fascinating exhibits at General George S. Patton Museum.

The area around Doe Run Creek was a happy hunting ground for Daniel Boone, Kentucky's greatest pioneer explorer, and much of the nearby land is part of Otter Creek Park, a game preserve and recreational area.

In the Rough River valleys, early settlers were raided by Indians and their descendants suffered from the forays of Quantrill, rebel guerrilla of Civil War fame. Near Irvington are the "hominny rocks" where Indians ground corn.

The westernmost tip of this vacation area is a land watered by the Ohio and Green Rivers, a center of dark-fired tobacco, oil and whiskey. Owensboro, the largest city in western Kentucky, was called Yellow Banks by early boatmen because of the color of its clay.

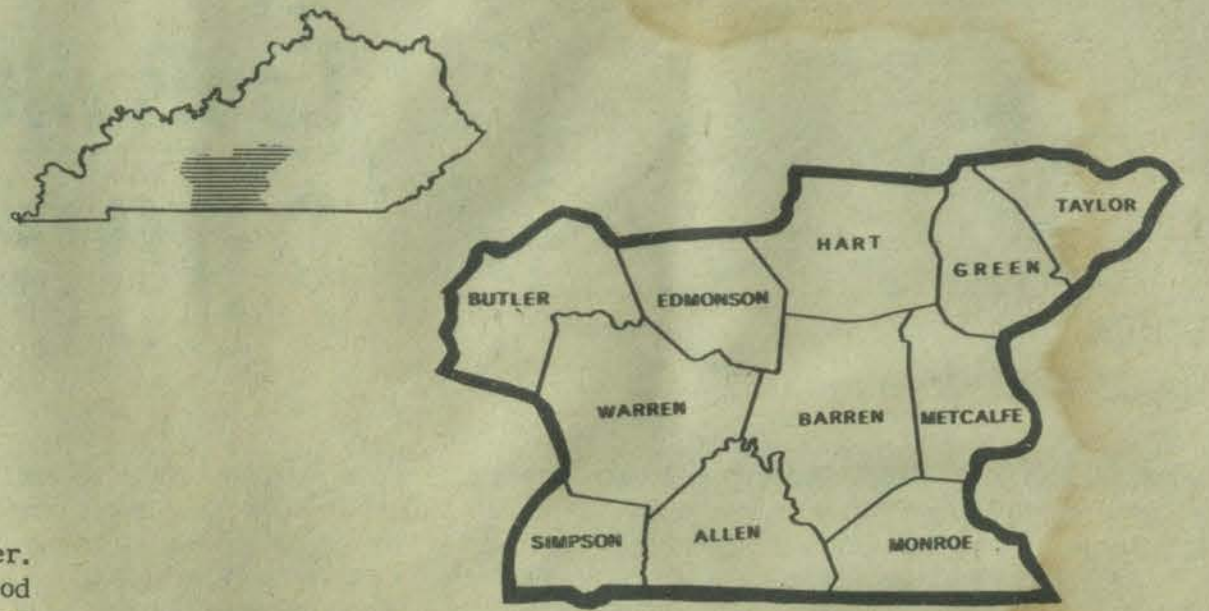
A striking view of the winding Ohio can be seen from an overlook east of Hawesville, the sorghum molasses capital of the world. The river town of Lewisport was at one time noted for boatbuilding. At another river town, Cloverport, young Abraham Lincoln and his family crossed the Ohio to live in Indiana.

Food of the region is typical of Kentucky, with old ham a big favorite. For an appetite not hearty enough for cornpone and sorghum, there are buttermilk biscuits and honey. Every cook worth her salt has a delicious corn pudding recipe. Hush puppies are Kentucky's complement to fish.

Kentucky recipes have inspired many a holiday gathering, put money into the cook-book business, settled political disputes and feuds, started new disputes and feuds, soothed the hearts of unruly husbands, and even won husbands for forlorn widows.

They'll add to your pleasure vacationing in the Lincoln Heritage Bonanza Land.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY CAVE AREA



Unique among all regions of the world is the cave country of south central Kentucky.

There, famous Mammoth Cave is only one of many underground wonders in the area, but it is the biggest and the best known and is Kentucky's earliest major tourist attraction.

Mammoth Cave was discovered in 1798 and has been a tourist center for more than 100 years. A national park of about 53,000 acres was established on land including the cave in 1941.

Private developments have sprouted up around the great cavern and many good motels, hotels and restaurants are located in the region. Nearby caves are operated privately and include Mammoth Onyx, Diamond Caverns, Crystal Onyx and others. New caves are still being discovered and professional and amateur spelunkers alike take great delight in the miles of lighted, underground passages.

A major new luxury resort, Park Mammoth Resort, has opened on a 1,000-acre plot that includes three newly-developed caves.

The cave country is a land of knobs and valleys, typical of the Pennyrile. The scenery is varied, from the gently rolling farmlands to cliffs and scarps, and from open fields to forested hillsides. Rivers and creeks, both topside and underground, are abundant. In the underground drainage courses are hundreds of miles of subterranean passages, including Echo River through Mammoth Cave.

This is a liberal land to fishermen. Any exploration of this region will lead to 10,000-acre Barren River reservoir, one of Kentucky's newer fishing lakes, between Glasgow and Scottsville. The state plans to develop a park at this lake complete with lodge and resort facilities.

Many a creek sends water into Barren Lake which teems with fish. You can expect to catch bass, muskies, walleyes, crappie and channel cats. The lake is being stocked with rainbow trout. You can also expect good fishing in Nolin Reservoir, a big impoundment north of Mammoth Cave.

This region has rich tobacco fields, green acres with grazing livestock, and a predilection for Dixie, as attested to by Confederate monuments at Glasgow and other towns. Bowling Green once served as Kentucky's confederate capital. Glasgow is a stream-ringed city with livestock and tobacco markets and a number of gracious old southern homes.

In the land west of Glasgow, fertile hills and broad bottom lands grow deep pastures and crops of tobacco, corn, hay, and soy beans. The land is watered by the Green, Barren and Mud Rivers - all famous fishing streams.

This is a country in which to slow down and enjoy your surroundings. The Green River is in no hurry as it winds its way through woodlands and bottoms and takes a graceful turn at Indigo

Bend. Old time ferries still cross this river. Indian mounds are found in the neighborhood and some of the tastiest of sorghum molasses is turned out in picturesque sorghum mills which still use mules to turn the press that crushes the cane.

Horse Cave is a major center for good country ham, and you can buy choice cheese, locally produced at Horse Cave, Glasgow, Greensburg and other markets. You can watch a tobacco auction and hear the chant of the fast-moving auctioneers.

Look around and you may find an Indian arrowhead. Travel routes in this region were first laid out by the buffalo and Indian warriors and Nolin River gorge embraces land once inhabited by red men.

Mammoth Cave offers the thrill of adventure of its avenues showing colorful stalactites and stalagmites, huge cavern rooms and spectacular pits and domes. You can take a subterranean boat ride on Echo River and have lunch in gypsum-clustered Snowball Dining Room, 267 feet underground. Authentic Kentucky handcrafts are displayed at Mammoth Cave National Park and demonstrations of various native Kentucky crafts will be given at the park this summer. Deer and other smaller wildlife abound in the vast, wooded park.

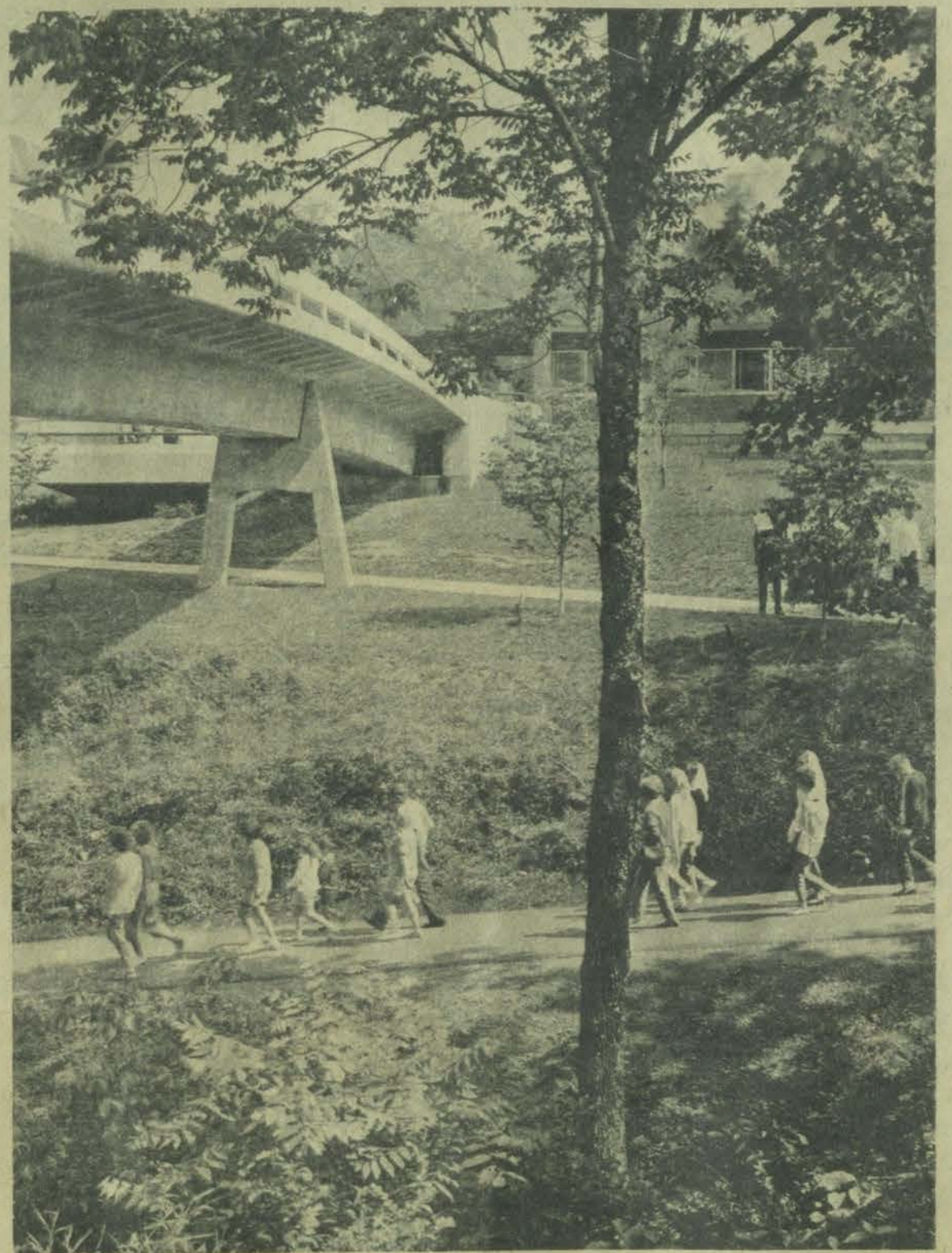
At Tompkinsville is Old Mulkey Meeting House, erected in 1798, oldest log church in Kentucky. It is now a State shrine. The congregation record book, written with pokeberry ink, has been preserved.

In the middle of this varied, interesting country is Bowling Green, home of Western Kentucky State College and Ed Diddle's famous basketball teams.

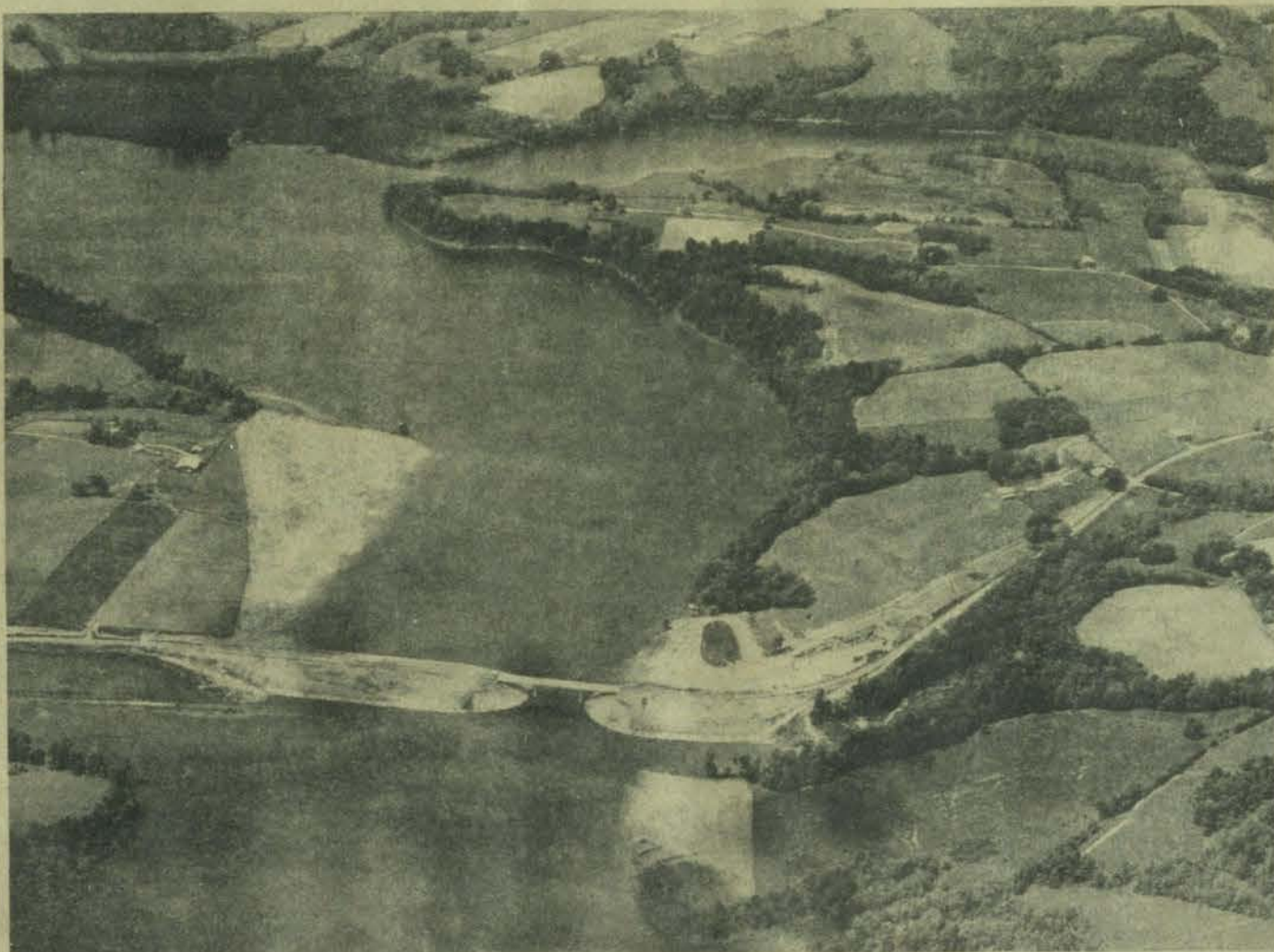
This section of Kentucky, modernized with major roads and grand motels, still may be one of the last refuges for America's peaceful rural life. Here, not so long ago, recreation consisted of barn-raising, quilting parties, apple-peelings, mule-swappings, singing parties and square dance.

Some of the place names hereabouts suggest the rural man's problems and invention in designating things: Dismal Rock, Whistling Mountain, Cubby Hole, Big Difficult Creek, Indigo Bend, Grab, Cub Run, Possum Scratch and Shanty Hollow Lake.

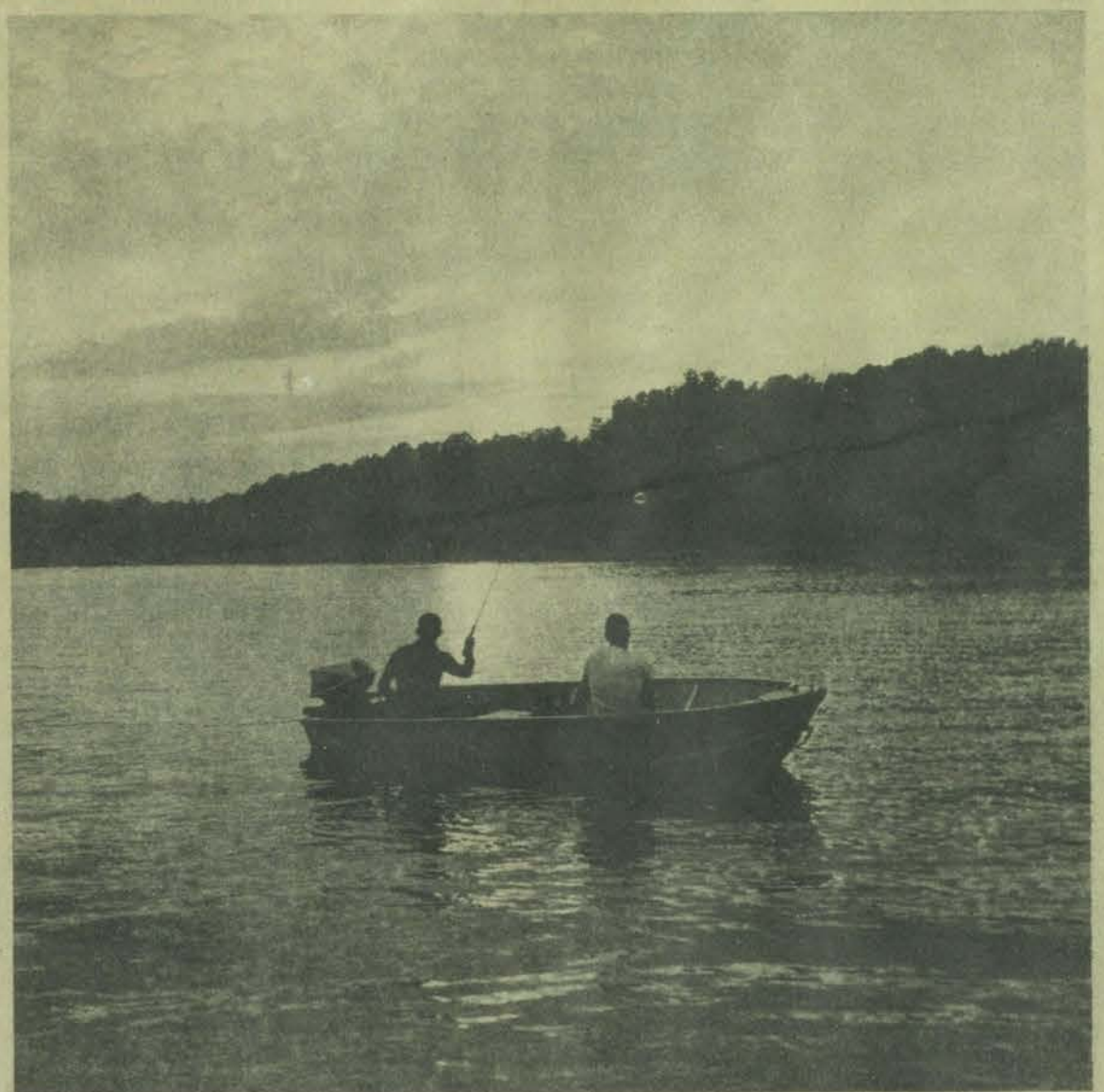
Travelers are bound to get hungry and this is a good area for the hearty appetite. The south-central Kentuckian says vows to ham from hogs fattened on Kentucky corn, and many Kentucky-cured hams are hanging up for sale. Kentucky Wonder beans are good cooked with ham-bone. These people are mighty skilled with chicken, either Kentucky-fried or served with dumplings. Spoon bread, corn pudding, rich desserts - these are just a few Kentucky culinary delights.



Vacationers to Mammoth Cave pass under this modernistic bridge leading to the visitor's center on their way to begin one of the many cave tours offered at the national park in Kentucky's cave country. In addition to many miles of underground caverns with their spectacular sights, the park offers first class accommodations, tennis and shuffleboard courts, camping and picnic areas, trailer parking and nature trails. A new hotel opened in the park on July 1.



Barren Reservoir - one of Kentucky's newest and largest man-made lakes - was completed just last year and is already producing good catches of bass and crappie. Eight launching sites are provided around the 10,000 acre body, located between Glasgow and Scottsville. The State government is planning full-scale development of a resort part there.



Fishing on Nolin Reservoir is just one of the many pleasures offered by this 5,795-acre lake, a short drive from the Western Kentucky Turnpike. There are several ramps around Nolin to launch boats for pleasure cruises, fishing, swimming or skiing.



Louisville . . . PROGRESS CENTER

U.S.A.

Louisville, largest city in Kentucky, is the shopping center for more than a million people, a center of culture and entertainment, the home of the Kentucky Derby and the site of the Kentucky State Fair.

Though Louisville is a progressively modern midwestern city just below the Mason-Dixon line, it still retains the hospitality and charm of the old South.

It is the metropolis of an essentially agricultural state but counts within its limits the homes of some of the best known industries in the country - whiskey, tobacco, automobiles, home appliances, baseball bats.

It has actor groups, choral groups, and it is the home of the Louisville Orchestra which just this summer performed at a festival-of-the-arts celebration in the White House at the request of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

There are 18 major parks and numerous playgrounds in Louisville and Jefferson County. Among them are Iroquois, where a skyline view of the city is seen from a high-drive overlook, and where the Wandering Minstrels present summertime musical comedy offerings, and Central Park, scene of "Shakespeare in Central Park" presentations of the bard in an outdoor amphitheatre during the summer. These are performed by Louisville's famed Carriage House Players.

Louisville and Jefferson County outside the city have a large number of both public and private schools. It has several colleges, including the University of Louisville, the largest; Bellarmine and Kentucky Southern.

Boating, sailing, skiing and other water sports are popular on the broad Ohio River that flows past the northern limits. Many commercial docks and launching ramps are available to water-minded visitors.

Louisville's importance as a port for river transportation is growing constantly. Many are the boats and barges that pass through the McAlpine Locks and Dam there. Of these, probably none is more popular than the Belle of Louisville.

A sternwheeler complete with calliope, the Belle was purchased three years ago by Jefferson County and is operated as a city-county facility during the summer months to take both Louisvillians and visitors on regularly-scheduled river-boat excursions.

The Belle has gained most of her fame, however, by engaging in steamboat races prior to the last three Derbys against a sister craft, the Delta Queen from Cincinnati, upriver. Once the Belle has won, twice she has lost.

These steamboat races annually attract thousands of spectators who fill both boats as passengers and line both sides of the mile-wide river to view the 15-mile contest up the river and back again.

The Kentucky Derby is run the first Saturday in May every year at Churchill Downs,

the historic, twin-spired racing plant in Louisville's South End. The running of the Derby is preceded by a gala week of festivities. The Downs also houses a Thoroughbred museum that is open free to visitors year-round.

Miles Park, on the site of the old State Fairgrounds in the West End of Louisville is another popular Thoroughbred track.

Also popular with visitors are other museums such as the J. B. Speed Memorial Museum of art works, the Kentucky Railroad Museum, with many exhibits, the Filson Club and its collection of Kentuckiana, and the Louisville Library.

Distilleries of Louisville and Jefferson County produce more than half of all Bourbon whiskey made in the United States. Louisville ranks as one of the leading tobacco manufacturing centers of the world. Scores of Louisville plants, both large and small, conduct tours for visitors.

Louisville is fascinating architecture. It is the Jefferson County Courthouse designed by Gideon Shryock, a noted Kentucky architect, in his characteristic Greek Revival style in 1850.

It is also "Old Louisville" that extends south from Broadway. Many of the stately homes and mansions are more than a hundred years old. A movement was started several years ago to preserve the best part of this section of the city.

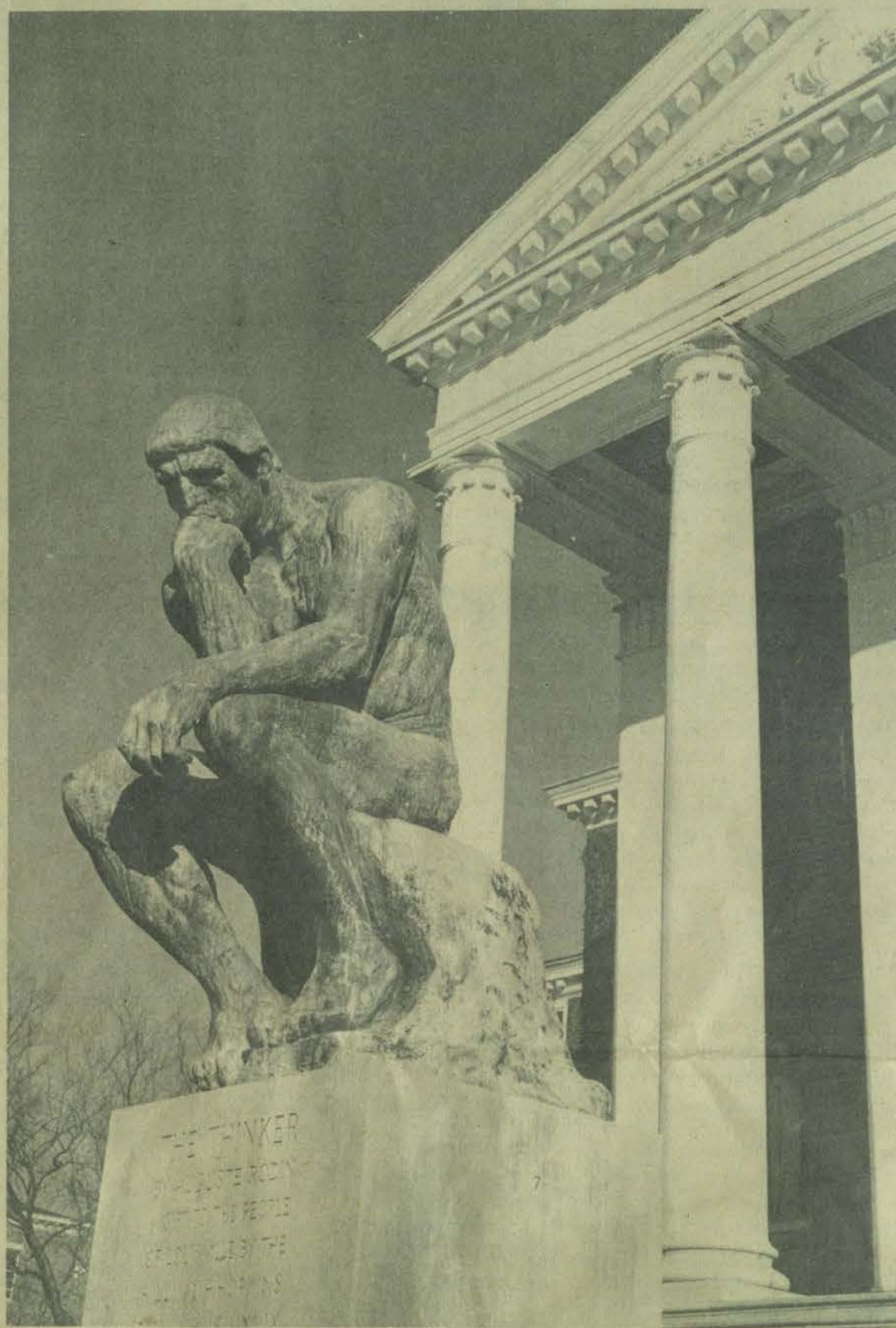
Louisville is Farmington, the home designed by Thomas Jefferson where Abraham Lincoln visited his friend, Judge John Speed. It also is Zachary Taylor's home, where monument and tomb form the focal point of a national memorial and military cemetery.

Louisville, too, is George Rogers Clark's home, Locust Grove, a must on your holiday visit. Both Farmington at 3033 Bardstown Road and Locust Grove on Blankenbaker Lane are open to the public and have guided tours.

Another noted place of interest on Shelbyville Road at the edge of the city is Oxmoor. The magnificent estate contains a late-18th-century log structure, and is the site of the annual Oxmoor Steeplechase each spring.

Louisville is some of the finest parks in the country. The parks and playgrounds cover some 3,300 acres. Facilities include picnic areas, golf courses, tennis courts, baseball and football fields.

Louisville is also an outstanding convention and sports center, with the enormous Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center at the southern outskirts of the city and the Convention Center at Sixth and Walnut Streets downtown. Both schedule entertainment and sports events year round.



Statue of the Thinker by Rodin is one of the University of Louisville's campus features that delight sightseers. Others include the Rauch Planetarium, where the armchair astronaut can go on fascinating voyages around the moon and the planets, and Speed Museum, where excellent permanent displays are supplemented by special exhibits of all kinds.



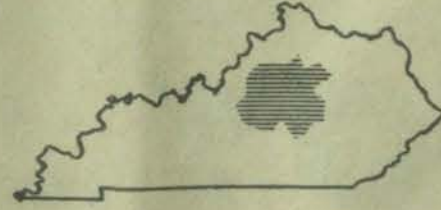
Cruising down the river on the Belle of Louisville, one of the last Ohio River steamboats, is a favorite with visitors to Louisville. Once known as the Avalon, the Belle, at 50 years of age, is still grand dame of the Louisville waterfront. Excursions are reasonably priced and often open to the public.



On the first Saturday each May, millions of Americans turn their thoughts to the fabulous Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. First run in 1875 over the same course, the Derby has since grown into a classic of the sports world. The 145-acre Churchill Downs property includes greenhouses where more than 75,000 plants are grown each year for the Down's famous flowerbeds. A fascinating museum of racing is open free to the public.

THE BLUEGRASS

History and Heritage Land



It's said that heaven is a Kentucky of a place, and Central Kentuckians are convinced that the Bluegrass is a choice spot in the promised land. It's a rich realm of history, heritage and horses, blended with a delightful array of things to do.

Central Kentucky is the inner Bluegrass region. Hospitality here was already lavish when the Commonwealth was still a part of Virginia. The first oval racecourse in America was built near Crab Orchard at Sportsman's Hill in the 1780's. Its builder, William Whitley, watched history being made at his doorstep on the Wilderness Road and welcomed such figures as George Rogers Clark and Daniel Boone to his parlor. The home, first brick house west of the Alleghenies, is open today as a State shrine.

Boone himself built a fort on the Kentucky River in the Bluegrass section; and today Fort Boonesborough, with its wide beach, is the location of a developing State park.

Boone and other settlers in the Bluegrass found the good life and were eager to share it with guests and visitors.

This is rich farm country. The air is scented with neatly clipped bluegrass, covering the meadows like velvet. There's the smell too of tobacco, green in the fields, or richly perfumed and brown as it hangs in the barns and warehouses in the fall. And there are distilleries of premium Bourbon whiskey, made by use of limestone spring water which also produces strong-ankled, long-winded thoroughbreds. Bourbon is named after the Bluegrass county of Bourbon in the region where it was first made. The county, in turn, was named for the French House of Bourbon.

Chants of the tobacco auctioneer and the horse auctioneer echo throughout the area, against a background of pounding hooves as great Kentucky horses round the turn at Keeneland, the beautiful Lexington track, or the steady rhythm of standardbreds prancing neck-and-neck around the Lexington Trotting Track - the Big Red Mile.

Central Kentucky delights the eye. There are more than 200 fine horse farms. Miles of white-painted fences frame the rolling countryside. Most horse farms welcome visitors to their grounds and paddocks which produce the top racers and trotters of the nation, and where future Kentucky Derby winners can be seen. Most of the horse farms lie in Fayette and adjoining counties, in a wide arc surrounding Lexington.

Around Lexington time stands still along scenic backroads, such as Shady Lane, the Ironworks Pike, Shannon Run and Tates Creek Pike. Each year thousands of sightseers visit Idle Hour, Main Chance, Spendthrift, Calumet, C, V, Whitney and many more horse farms whose colorful silks carry Kentucky's fame. On the Ironworks Pike is the statue and grave of the greatest of them all, Man o'War, known affectionately as "Big Red."

The Bluegrass is a cradle of learning, too, with the University of Kentucky, Transylvania (oldest college west of the Alleghenies), and the College of the Bible, in Lexington; Georgetown College at Georgetown; Kentucky State at Frankfort; Eastern State at Richmond; Centre at Danville; Berea College at Berea; Asbury College at Wilmore; and these junior colleges: Midway; St. Catharine, in Washington County, and Loretto in Marion County.

At Frankfort visitors discover one of the nation's prettiest state capitols. Guided tours are available at both the new State Capitol, completed in 1909, and the Old State House, now the home of the Kentucky Historical Society. You can see the Kentucky Legislature in session, trace your Kentucky ancestry in the Kentucky Historical Society library, or stare down the full six-foot-length of Daniel Boone's rifle, on display in the Society's museum.

Ol' Daniel himself is buried in Frankfort, along with his wife, on a bluff overlooking the Kentucky River. This river, with miles of palisades, is one of the nation's loveliest waterways. From Frankfort travel south for good fishing at Herrington Lake near Harrodsburg and see Danville, the state's first capital.

For playgoers, Harrodsburg and Danville are "musts." Danville is the home of the Pioneer Playhouse, Kentucky's State theatre, where a different show is seen each week from mid-June to Labor Day.

"Home Is the Hunter," saga of Kentucky's early days, is seen each summer at the Pioneer

Memorial State Park amphitheatre in Harrodsburg. The park, open all year, is a replica of Kentucky's first permanent settlement, Fort Harrod.

In the western end of the Bluegrass, white fences give way to split rails and you're in Lincoln country. Enshrined at Pioneer Memorial State Park is the Lincoln Marriage Temple, the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln's parents were wed. The original marriage bond is in the Springfield courthouse. Five miles north of Springfield, off U.S. 150, is the Lincoln homestead shrine that includes the restored cabin of Kentucky's first Lincoln, the president's grandfather.

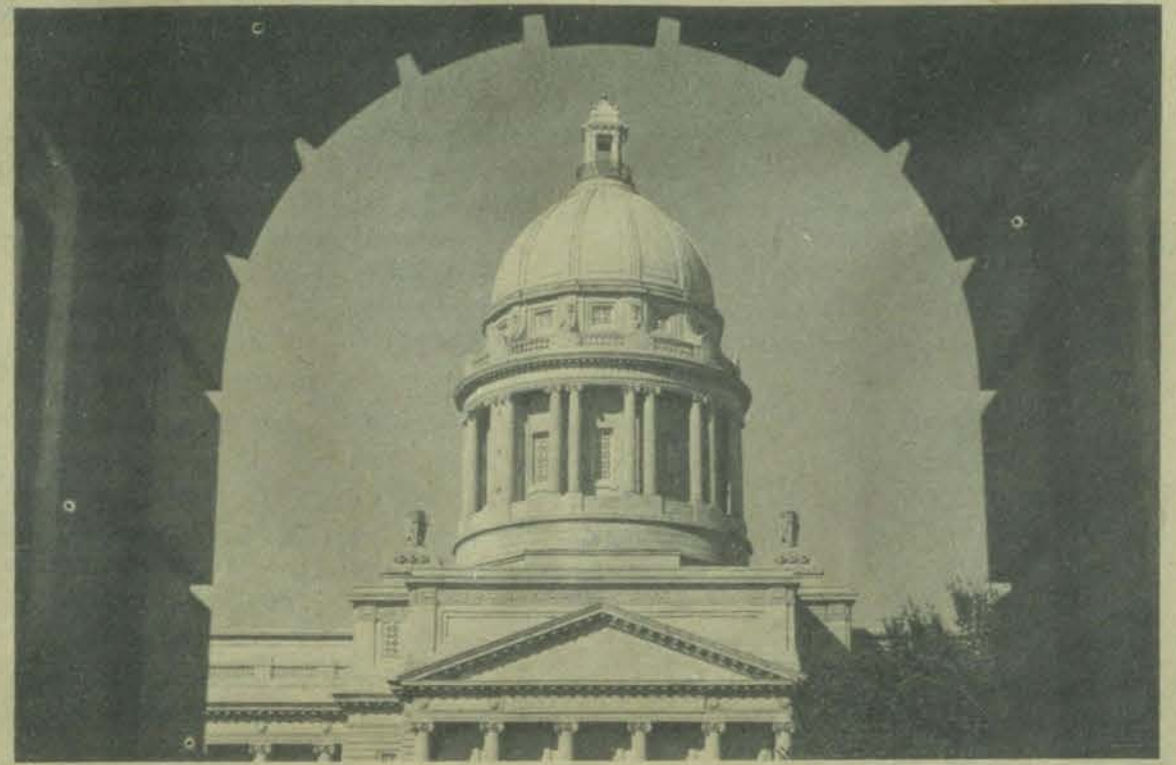
Here also are the Berry House where Nancy Hanks lived during her courtship with Tom Lincoln, and the blacksmith and carpenter shop where Tom, the Great Emancipator's father, learned his trades. Combine your visit with a round of golf at Lincoln Homestead State Park's 18-hole course.

Kentuckians get sentimental when a famous Stephen Foster melody is heard. "My Old Kentucky Home" was composed by Foster during a visit to his cousin at Federal Hill in Bardstown. The estate is now a State shrine, open all year. In summer, in the amphitheatre at My Old Kentucky Home State Park, the heyday of steamboats and minstrel shows is re-created, complete with Foster melodies in a colorful presentation of "The Stephen Foster Story." Bardstown is also a distilling center.

Nearby is the famed Trappist monastery of Gethsemane, a retreat house for men, and source of Trappist cheese and other delicacies equal to any made in the famed abbeys of Europe.

The village of an extinct religious group, the Shaker (United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearance) is undergoing an extensive \$2 million restoration on U.S. 68 near Harrodsburg. Dozens of the original Shaker-built structures, situated on 2,000 acres of choice Bluegrass land near the Kentucky River palisades, figure in the project. The buildings include solidly-built limestone "family" homes for the celibate believers, the old meeting house and work shops.

Two buildings are now open to visitors and include exhibits of Shaker artifacts and a pictorial history of this curious sect. The Trustee's House, originally used for meetings of the ruling elders and elderesses, will be opened in the spring of 1966 as the Shaker Inn. Overnight accommodations and dining facilities will be available.



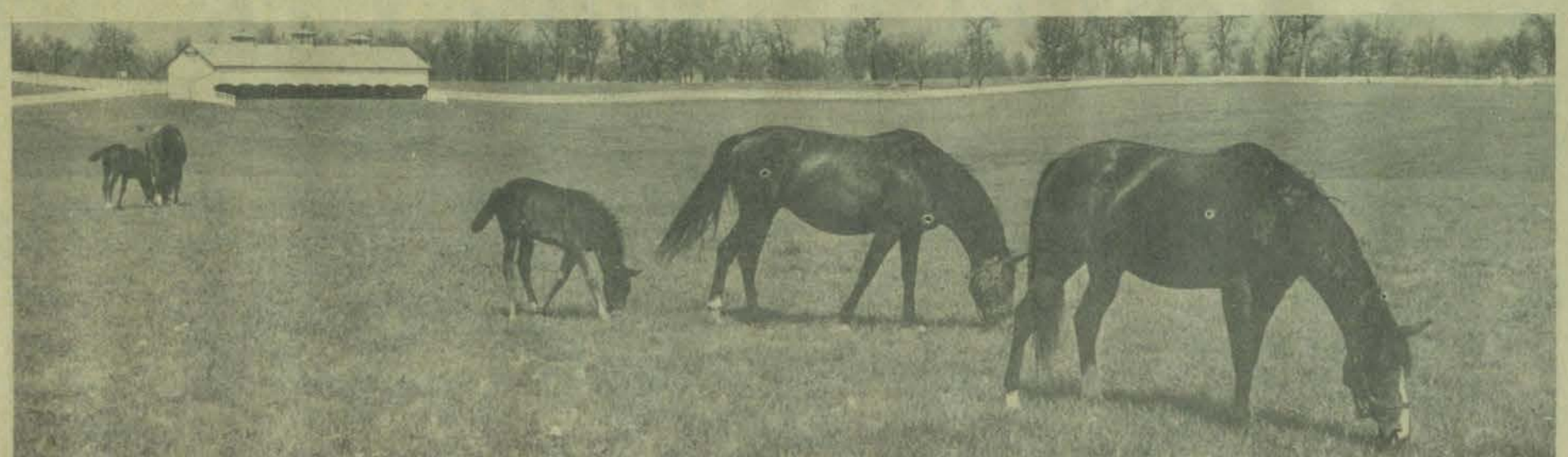
Kentucky's Capitol at Frankfort, completed in 1909, replacing the Old State House which now houses the State Historical Society and Museum.



Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, once the home of a now-vanished religious sect, is being restored near Harrodsburg at a cost of more than \$2 million. It will be both a tourist complex and an educational center. Portions of the unusual attraction are now open to the public.



The dramatic story of Harrodsburg is told in "Home is the Hunter" at Pioneer Memorial State Park in Harrodsburg. Nearby, at Danville, Pioneer Playhouse, the State theatre, offers a series of plays. At Bardstown, another drama, "The Stephen Foster Story" plays at My Old Kentucky Home State Park.



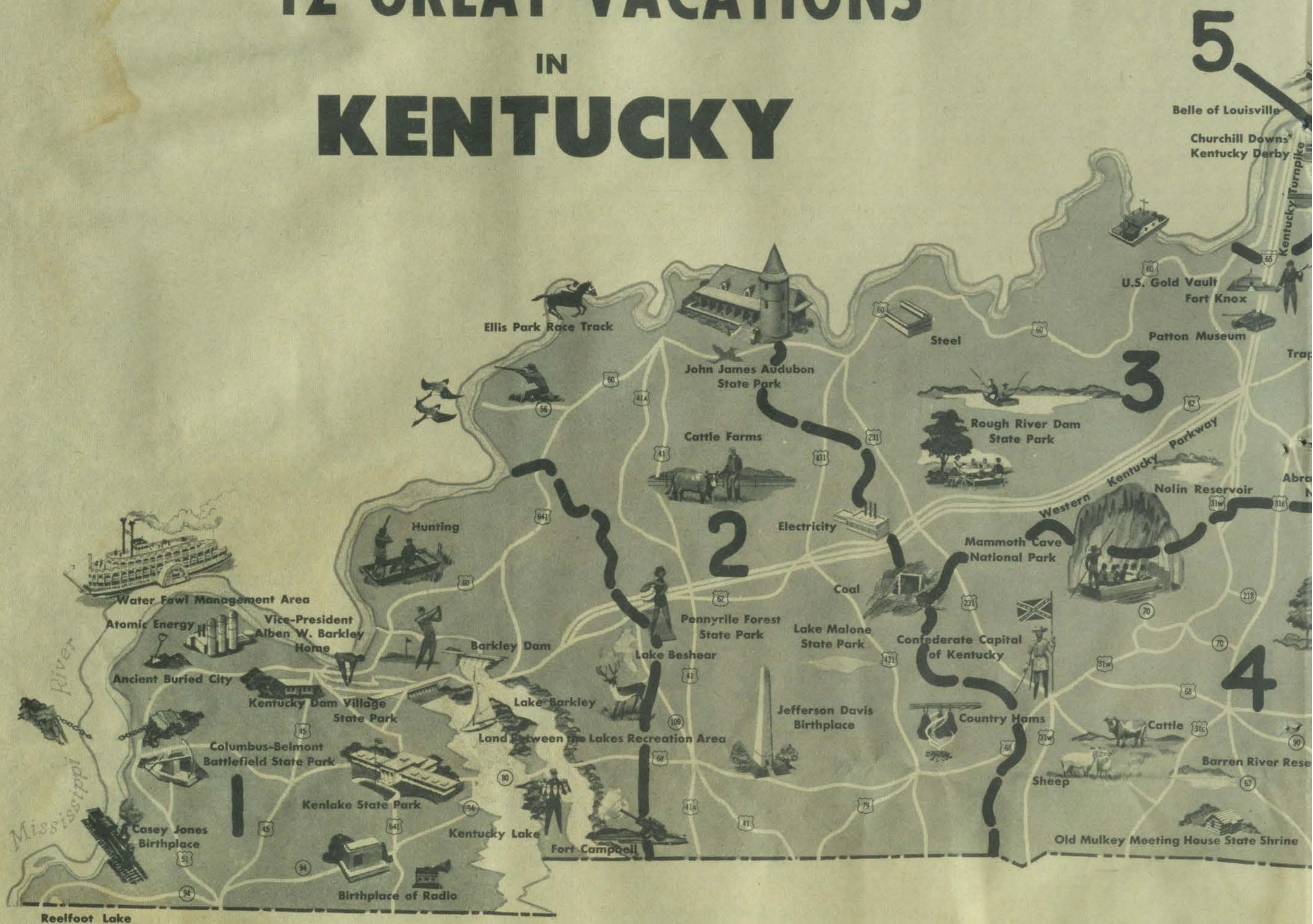
Lush Bluegrass pasture, prancing thoroughbreds, gracious ante-bellum homes and miles of white fences delight visitors in the Thoroughbred horse farm country of the Central Kentucky Bluegrass area.

ENJOY

12 GREAT VACATIONS

IN

KENTUCKY

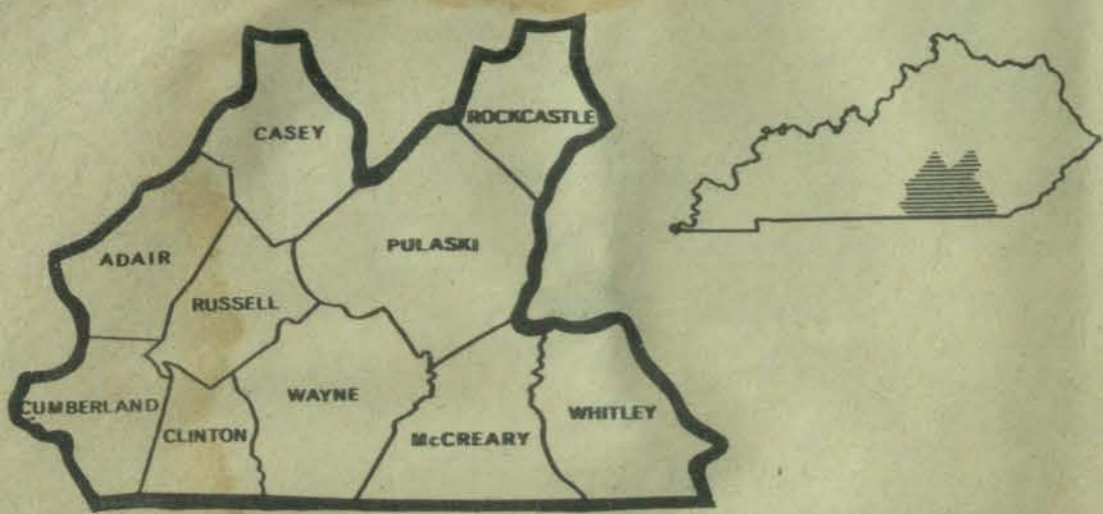


1. Land Of The Big Lakes Vacationland
2. Audubon-Pennyrile Vacationland
3. Bonanza Vacationland
4. Central Kentucky Cave Area
5. Louisville — Progress Center
6. The Bluegrass



- 7. Lake Cumberland- Dale Hollow**
- 8. Land By The River**
- 9. The Historic Gateway**
- 10. Land Of Natural Bridges**
- 11. Pathway Of The Pioneers**
- 12. Kentucky Highlands**

Lake Cumberland — Dale Hollow Region



Surrounded by beautiful Lake Cumberland, Burnside Island State Park is reached by a paved causeway. A beach, nine-hole golf course, picnic area and shelters, and tent and trailer parking are in the park, which is located at Burnside near Somerset.



Cumberland Falls State Park, near Corbin, is in the heart of the Cumberland National Forest. The famous falls are 68 feet high. There are excellent lodge and cottage accommodations, beach and pool swimming, camping, picnic areas, horseback riding and playground equipment at the park.

Vacationing in the forested foothills of the Cumberland Mountains in Southeastern Kentucky, you can lose yourself in magnificent, uncluttered scenery without being at "the ends of the earth."

Just look at the map and figure the mileage. From Columbus, Ohio, it is 334 miles and from Cincinnati only 203 to Cumberland Falls State Park in the heart of the region. And, from Huntington, W. Va., it is 252 miles; Roanoke, Va., 372; Charlotte, N. C., 300; Chattanooga, Tenn., 190; St. Louis, Mo., 455; and Indianapolis, 294.

Chicagoans are only 543 miles away, and if they like to camp, fish, or just while away the time in a congenial atmosphere, they find a trip to this region worthwhile.

Scenic beauty, excellent accommodations, food, hospitality and a variety of recreational facilities have made this area one of the fastest growing vacation centers in America.

Lake Cumberland, which averages more than 90 feet in depth, with a shoreline of 1,255 miles and clear azure waters, is a mecca for sightseers, anglers and boating enthusiasts.

Dale Hollow Reservoir, spilling across the Kentucky-Tennessee border, has been giving record catches for years to fishermen from Kentucky, Tennessee and other states.

The Cumberland River, scene of mighty Cumberland Falls, provides fine fishing as do the Green, Rockcastle, Laurel and Dix rivers which flow through the region.

Part of the area falls deep within the Cumberland National Forest, where campers and others delight in the miles of shaded trails and wooded camping areas.

Real old country music and folk dancing are part of this area's way of life. At Renfro Valley, near Mt. Vernon, the two Saturday night barn dance shows (at 7 and 9 p.m.) to foot-tapping Bluegrass music, are a long-standing tradition. Square dancing is a popular pastime at Cumberland Falls State Park, near Corbin.

Colorful cotton skirts swirl, the fiddler's music rings out and experienced callers sound the steps, handed down through generations. Beginners join in too, as instructors teach the intricate movements. At the park the dancing is often done under the stars.

The formation of Lake Cumberland by construction of Wolf Creek Dam was instrumental in converting this rugged region of Southeastern Kentucky into a haven for fishermen, campers, boaters and all who enjoy the great out-of-doors.

Boat docks on the lake, including one at Lake

Cumberland State Park near Jamestown, are well-equipped and provide sportsmen with complete equipment for holiday fun. Boats, motors, bait, fishing tackle and launching ramps are available in all seasons.

Campers like this place too. There is a large tent and trailer camping area at the park with two central service buildings and hot showers and rest rooms. Groceries and other supplies are available nearby. There's a new olympic swimming pool and a par-three golf course. (For those not so rugged, the park has a modern lodge and complete vacation cottages.)

A second State park on Lake Cumberland is General Burnside Island, at Burnside. Formed when the lake backed into the South Fork of the Cumberland River, inundating all but the top of the island hill, the park is reached by paved causeway. It offers swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking, golf on a new nine-hole course and plenty of island camping space.

Lake Cumberland has bumper crops of crappie, usually best fished on minnows along the bank at a depth of 15 to 20 feet. The white bass jumps are renowned and black bass, bluegill, trout and sauger add to the variety.

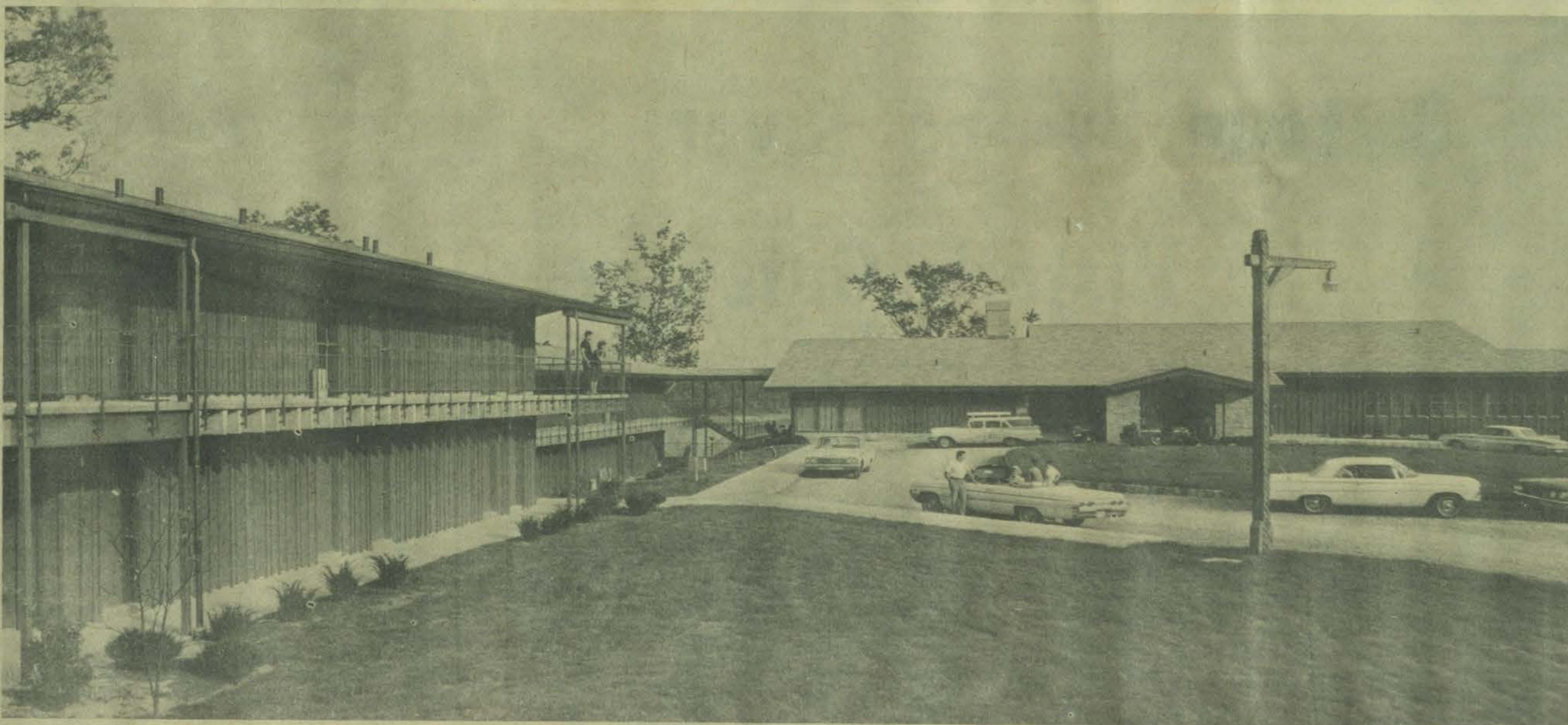
In the evening, campfires flicker as the day's catch sizzles and browns in hot-iron skillets and happy campers prepare fish and hush puppies for the night's feast.

Magnificent Cumberland Falls, the Niagara of the South, has for years been one of the top tourist attractions of the Southern United States. Cumberland Falls is alternately awesome and exhilarating. By day it is a sparkling cataract, by night a mysterious marvel.

When the moon is full, the mist from the Falls shows a broad, clear moonbow. It's the only moonbow seen in the Western Hemisphere—the only other one in the world is at Victoria Falls, South Africa.

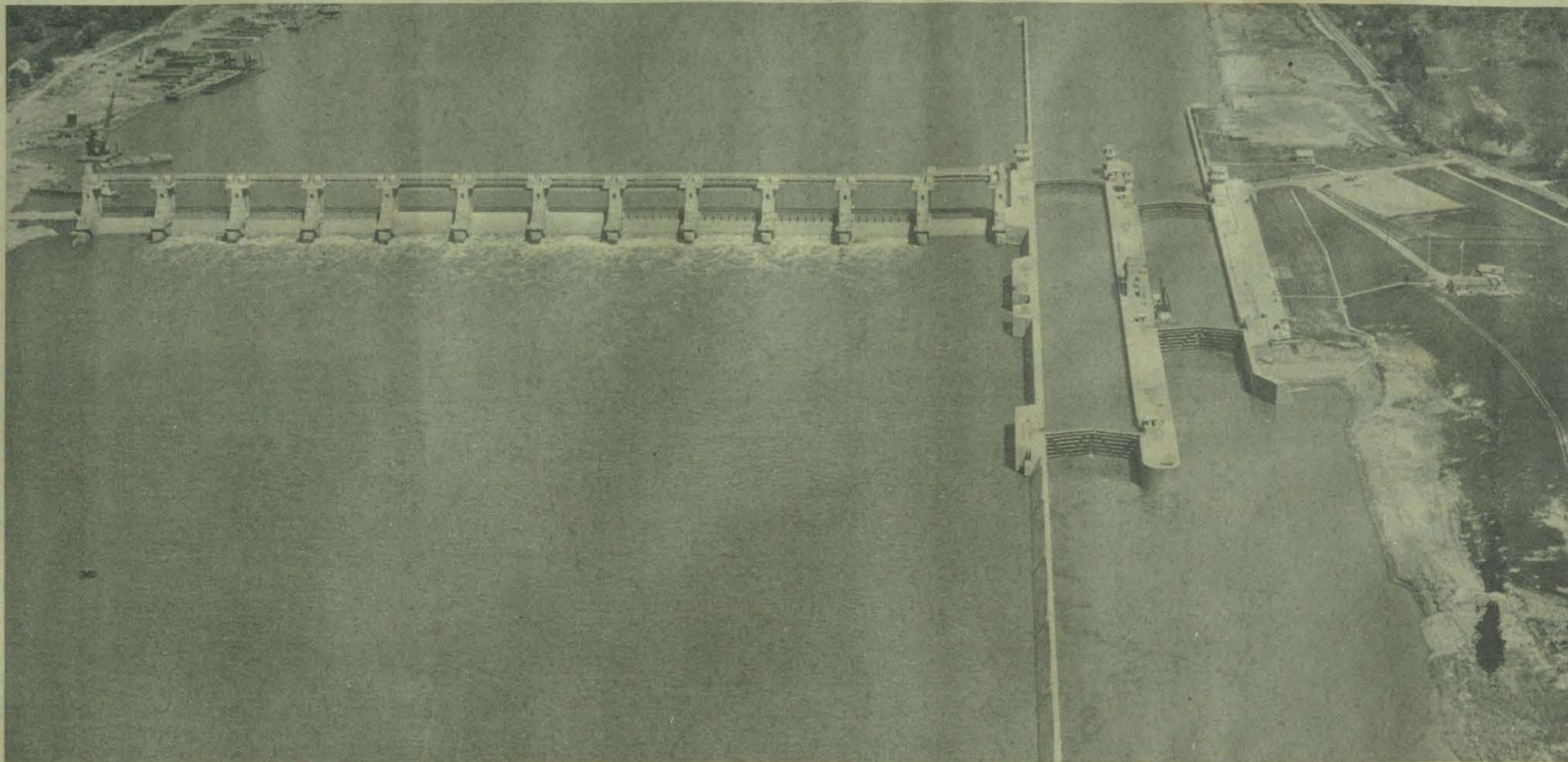
The State park at Cumberland Falls has lodge and cottage accommodations as well as camping areas. To the delight of nature lovers, trails criss-cross the park, with markers designating species of trees and plants.

You can find good, satisfying food all over the region. The dining rooms in the parks and the many motels and restaurants specialize in regional foods and Southern dishes. The area is noted for Kentucky-cured hams, fresh pan-fish and hush puppies. In the Lake Cumberland-Dale Hollow region the lakes and rivers are calling and so is Old Kentucky Ham—sliced thick, with plenty of hot biscuits and red-eye gravy.



Visiting Lake Cumberland is a traveler's treat. The State park's 24-unit lodge and dining room offer the finest accommodations to guests who want to enjoy the fishing, boating, water-skiing and swimming on the 50,250-acre lake, or

horseback riding, pool-swimming and other forms of recreation also available. In addition to the lodge, there are complete vacation cottages and camping facilities at the park, located near Jamestown.



Markland Locks and Dam is a U. S. Army Corps of Engineers project on the Ohio River near Warsaw. There's picnicking space for visitors and

a special observation area where sightseers can watch boats and barges move through the locks.

THE LAND BY THE RIVER



Does your family have as many ideas as there are members about what to do on vacation?

You can please them all with a vacation in Kentucky's Land By the River - a region that offers a wide assortment of attractions.

This northern-boundary region of the Bluegrass State stretches east from Louisville along the beautifully scenic Ohio River up to Covington and Newport.

Just east of Louisville, those of you who tote on rural beauty will see some of the best-looking farmland in the nation. Thoroughbred horses and many varieties of cattle graze in postcard-scene meadows and pastures.

Along the roadsides you will see alternate fields of bright Burley tobacco and head-high corn reaching for the sun.

A charming community close to Louisville is Pewee Valley, one of America's prettiest little towns. It was at her home - The Beeches - here that Annie Fellows Johnston wrote "The Little Colonel" and it was at The Locust on LaGrange Road that the little colonel lived.

Travelling east through lush countryside, you come to fine apple and peach orchards and good farmlands. Soon you approach the fine old city of Carrollton, called The Town That Tobacco Built, and just two miles south on US 227 is General Butler State Park.

This complete vacation resort sprawls over 800 acres of rolling, scenic countryside. If it is true that today's happiest vacation families want variety, then this is the place.

At Butler Park some will want to go horseback riding, some boating, swimming or hiking, and some will want to play badminton or golf. Others might prefer to fish, ply the small lake in a lazy dreamboat, or perhaps soak up the sun at beach or pool.

Those who do not want to be so active may prefer to spend the peaceful hours of air-conditioned comfort reading, playing cards, watching a TV program, or just relaxing in the luxurious lodge or a well-equipped vacation cottage.

All your family will enjoy the idyllic setting, modern accommodations, gracious service and abundance of superb foods at this complete vacation resort.

Butler Park also has beautiful picnic sites, modern facilities for tent and trailer camping, a historic mansion and museum of Ohio River lore, and a miniature railway to delight both young and old.

The eastern part of this region at the top of Kentucky lies across the river from Cincinnati, and is part of a great metropolitan area.

Here, at Covington, is where Kentucky's

Licking River, famous waterway trail of the pioneer settler, joins the mighty Ohio. This was the place from which General George Rogers Clark, Simon Kenton and Daniel Boone launched their expeditions into the great Northwest.

Two of the counties, Kenton and Boone, are named for the pioneers.

At Newport, in Campbell County, on September 19 this year, the annual Governor's Cup Regatta will be held. The Ohio River course for the inboard, hydroplane race, a contest of champions, is said to be the only stretch of waterway in the country where the complete race may be seen by spectators.

Covington is one of Kentucky's largest cities, the largest in the area, and nearby Devou Park, a 550-acre rolling, wooded section overlooking the metropolis is a favorite playground both for Covingtonians and Cincinnatians. The park has miles of riding trails, fishing, golf, tennis and picnic grounds.

Many of the some 100 diversified industries at Covington offer plant tours to visitors. The city is also home to St. Mary's Cathedral, modeled after Notre Dame in Paris and containing one of the largest stained glass windows in the world. The cathedral also houses four large paintings by Frank Duveneck and a sculptured group by Clement J. Barnhorn.

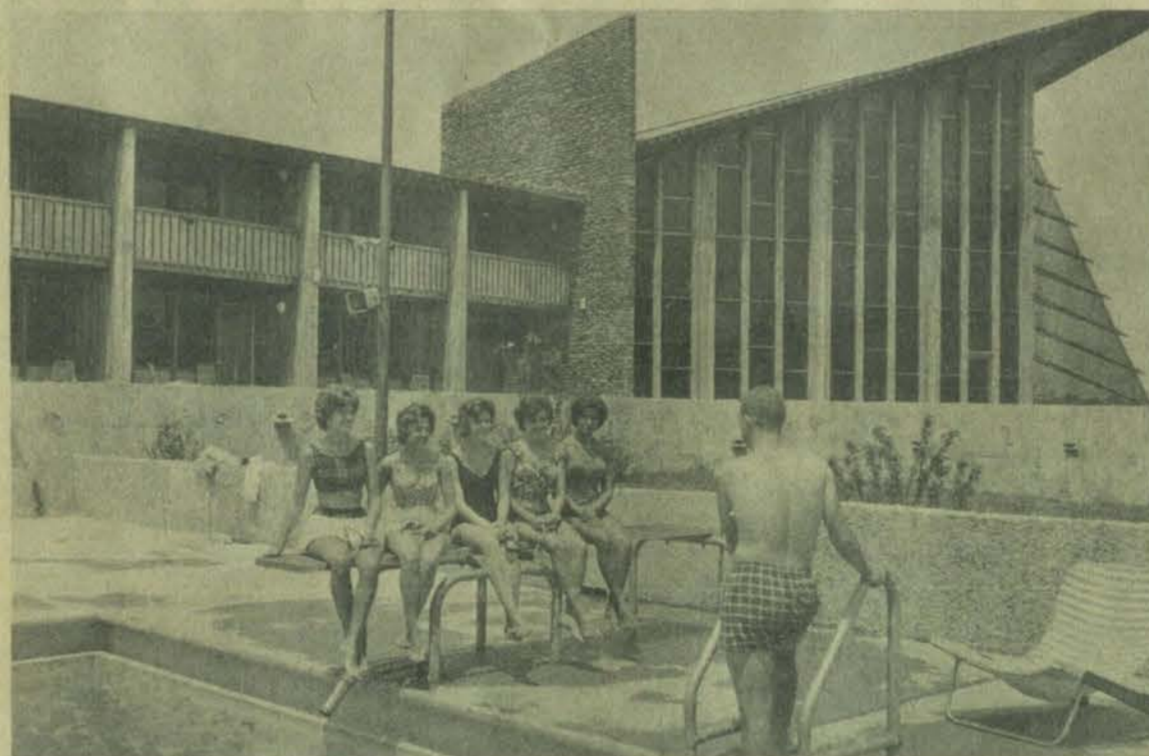
The Garden of Hope, is a two and a half acre park that overlooks Covington. It has a replica of the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, a small chapel and a carpenter's shop, similar to those of 2,000 years ago.

Near Florence, just off Interstate 75, a few miles from Covington, is the Latonia Raceway. This track is the scene for both Thoroughbred and harness racing.

Sweeping along the broad river at the top of Kentucky, your imagination can conjure up the olden days of fabulous Mike Fink, strong man of the Ohio, who boasted, "I can outrun, outjump, outshoot, outbrag, outdrink, and outfight-ary man on both sides of the river from Pittsburgh to New Orleans and back again to St. Louis."

Today, this beautiful river country boasts fine homes and fertile farms. The broad Ohio that once fathered bold and boisterous river men is now dotted by such modern transportation aids as the Markland Dam at Warsaw.

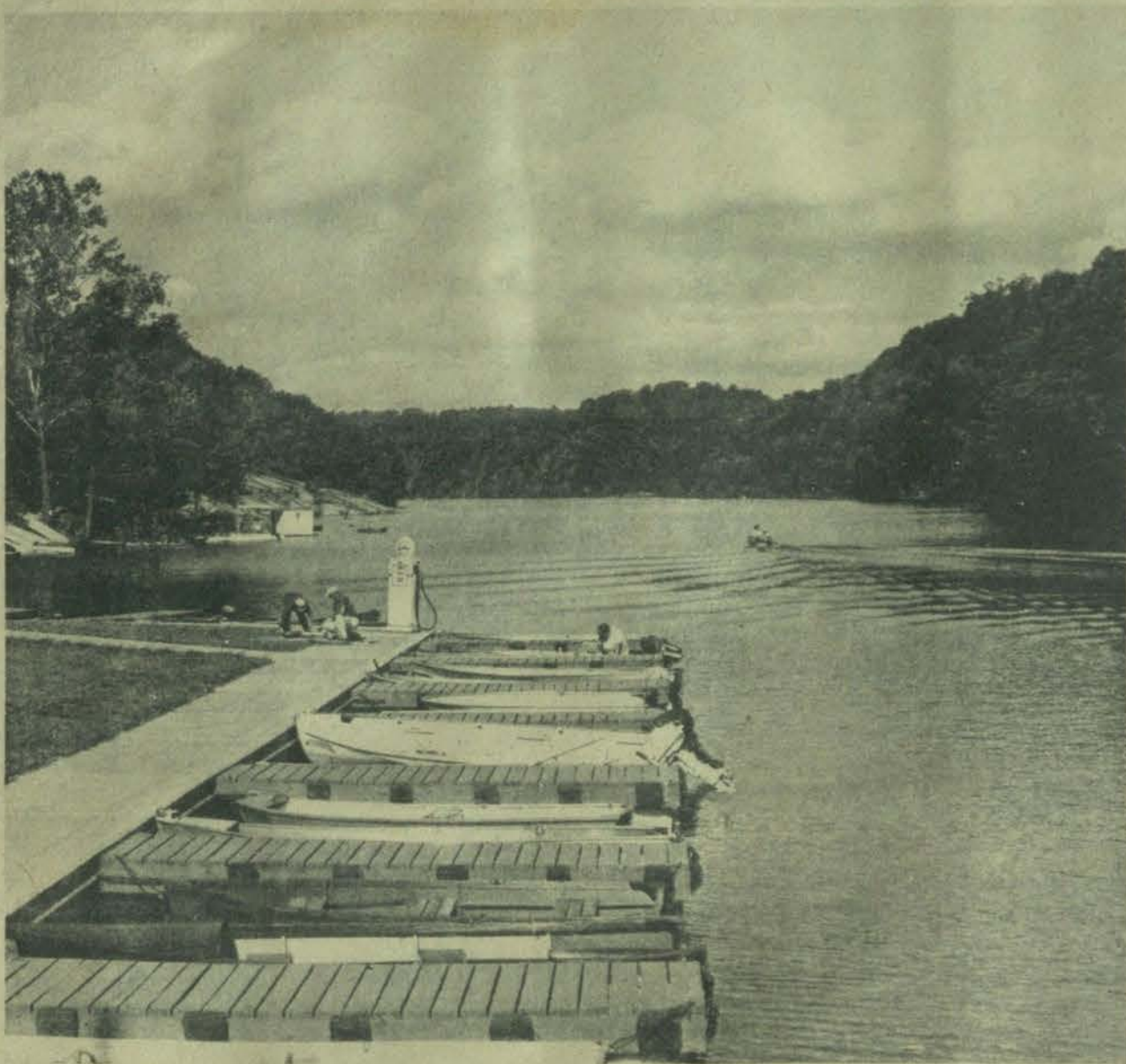
These works of the United States Corps of Engineers, by control of the flow of water, make it possible for big boats and barges to carry freight between Pittsburgh and the Port of New Orleans. They also aid in flood control and have created vast pools along the Ohio to delight water-sport lovers.



Spectacular views from the windows of General Butler State Park's 24-room lodge, show well the matchless Kentucky and Ohio river valleys around Carrollton. A small lake offers swimming, "lazy" fishing and pleasure boating. There are horseback riding, hiking trails, an observation tower and a nine-hole golf course. A museum displaying Ohio River lore is located at the Butler mansion in the 809-acre vacation park.



Remnants of former ages are being unearthed at Big Bone Lick State Park near Covington, as modern-day archeologists explore the fossil-rich area. At various times vacationers can visit the dig locations in the park when special tours are provided. A picnic shelter is available.



Greenbo Lake, with 225 acres of fishing, swimming and boating waters, attracts thousands to a park near Ashland. Complete dock facilities, beach and picnic area with shelter house, are all available at Greenbo Lake State Park.



Campers delight in Falmouth Lake State Park's many ideal tent and trailer locations and swimming, boating and fishing. There is also a playground and picnic area at the park located at Falmouth in Pendleton County.



The HISTORIC GATEWAY

Kentucky's Historic Gateway, lying on a wide arc on the Ohio River at Kentucky's northeastern edge, combines the outer Bluegrass area, river bottomlands, knobs on the east, and ridges of Cumberland National Forest into one neat package representative of the state as a whole. Several lakes dot the area, and caves provide underground adventure.

You'll find many old families in the river towns with German-sounding names that bespeak their heritage. Germantown, founded by a Rhinelander who envisioned the Ohio Valley as a great wine-producing area, never saw this dream realized (you'll hardly see a grape) but offers visitors the state's oldest fair, dating from 1854. Originally, a get-together for German-speaking people up and down the river, the August fair includes music from the cone-topped bandstand (kiosk), farm produce and other exhibits, and a popular "courtin' gallery" in the wooded circular amphitheatre.

Kentuckians in these parts were staunch defenders of the Union cause during the Civil War and in Vanceburg is the only Union monument erected at a courthouse south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Washington, in Mason County, however, contains the birthplace of Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston. The two-story white frame building was originally a log house, dating from before 1800. Also in the town is the slave block on the courthouse green where Harriet Beecher Stowe, later to write "Uncle Tom's Cabin," saw slaves sold at auction.

The land here is good farming country and you'll see field dotted with broad-leaved tobacco, acres of corn and bright green gardens. Brooksville, a center of the tobacco-growing area, claims the honor of the discovery of Burley tobacco.

Carlisle is famous for blackberries, and holds an annual Blackberry Festival with plenty of pies, ice cream and other delicacies concocted from the fruit on hand.

For a spectacular view of the nearby forested mountains, visit the Cumberland National Forest Lookout Tower in the Clearfield area five miles southeast of Morehead. From the glass-topped observatory 1,100 feet above sea level, you will see a magnificent panorama of mountain scenery and can pick out a camping or picnic site.

For railroad buffs, a visit to Clearfield is worthwhile to see in operation one of the nation's few remaining steam-powered railroads, the Morehead and North Fork, a line only four miles long.

Ten of Kentucky's 18 remaining covered bridges cross streams and rivers in the Gateway area. Included are the state's oldest, the

longest single-span bridge, and the world's only suspension-covered bridge. The latter, known as the Sherburne Bridge and located on the Fleming-Bath County line, was built over the Licking River in 1867-68.

The oldest timbered bridge in Kentucky, built in the 1820's, spans Locust Creek near Wellsburg in Bracken County. Tables and outdoor grills are scattered around the bridge for picnickers, and it is a favorite subject for photo enthusiasts. Maps and information on the location of Kentucky's 18 covered bridges may be obtained from the Kentucky Covered Bridge Association, Box 100, Newport, Ky., 41072.

Bridges mean water and there's no shortage of streams and lakes in this Gateway to history area. Two of the largest lakes are Falmouth, in the northwestern part just off U.S. 27, and Greenbo, about 15 miles from Ashland.

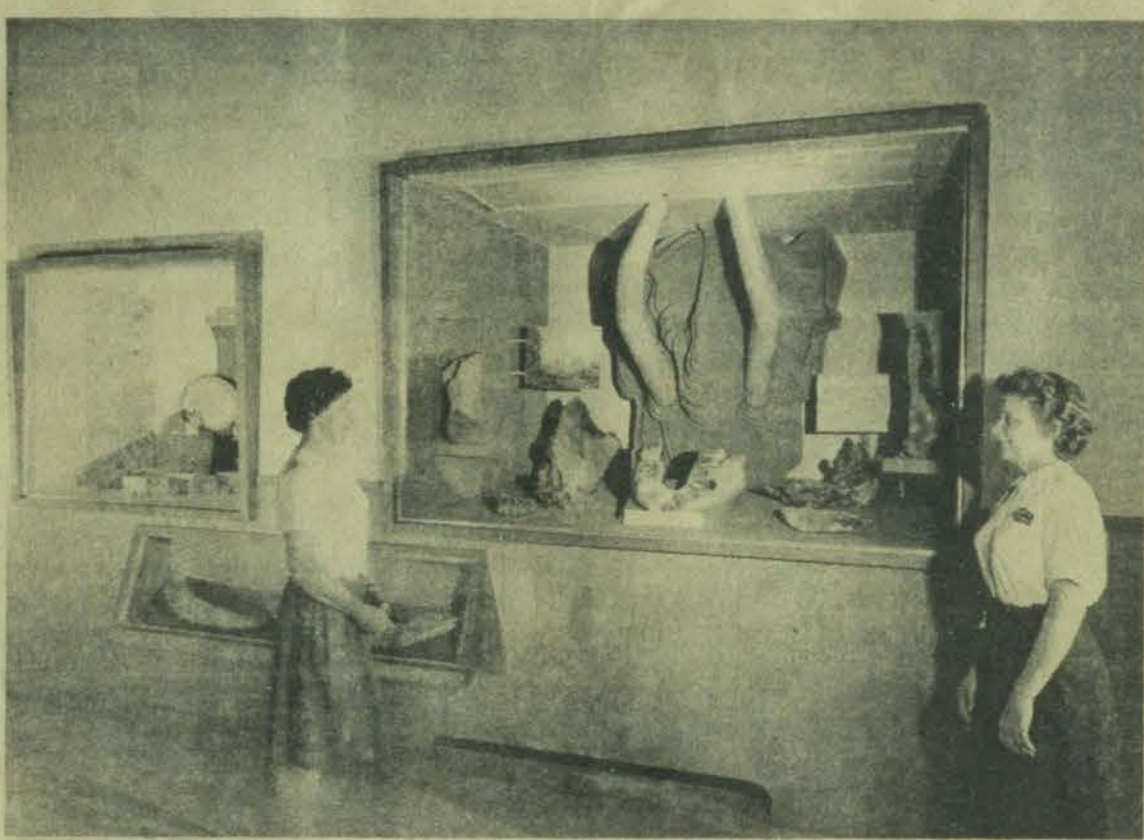
Long strings of bass, crappie, bluegill, channel catfish, walleye pike and several species of rough fish are taken daily from the two lakes. Launching ramps are provided at both places or fishermen may rent boats at the docks. Woodlands around the water beckon campers to pitch their tents and for swimmers there are sandy beaches and bathhouses.

Kinniconick Creek, which flows through Lewis County, is also noted both for scenery and fish. And in Cynthiana, a marker attests to the skills of an early Kentucky fisherman, Dr. James A. Henshall, who lived nearby and fished the Licking River during the late 1800's. One of America's foremost authorities on the black bass, he authored the classic "Book of Black Bass," was a pioneer fly fisherman and an authority on the famous Kentucky multiplying reel.

The resort center for vacationers is Carter Caves State Park, off U. S. 60 between Grayson and Olive Hill. The 1,000-acre park, complete with a new 28-room lodge, has three caverns where guided tours are conducted. Camping and supervised recreation for the youngsters, plus a sandy beach, bathhouse, and boat dock on sparkling Smoky Valley Lake round out the vacation offerings.

Still another State Park in the Gateway area is Blue Licks Battlefield State Park, on historic U.S. 68. The road was once the old Buffalo Trace which cut a wide path from Maysville on the Ohio River to the Blue Licks. For ages the salt springs attracted buffalo and other beasts off the plains. The last battle of the Revolutionary War was fought at Blue Licks nearly a year after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, in August 1782.

Also on the park grounds are picnic shelters, bathhouse, swimming pool, playground facilities, and a museum with eloquent exhibits tracing the history of the Blue Licks area from the Ice Age through the Revolutionary War battle.



Lighted displays tell the story of pioneer life and the history of the area around Blue Licks Battlefield State Park, Mt. Olivet, where an important battle occurred in 1782 between Kentuckians, Indian braves and British soldiers. An 80-foot swimming pool, picnic shelter and hiking trails help make a visit to Blue Licks pleasant and interesting.



In a land of natural bridges, caves, and virgin forests are Smoky Valley Lake and Carter Caves State Park, between Olive Hill and Grayson. A 28-room, modern lodge with dining room, vacation cottages, swimming area, guided cave tours, plus a nine-hole golf course, make vacationing fun at this mountain resort.

Land of NATURAL BRIDGES

"The wild, lonely, beautiful country," a writer has described the natural bridge country of central eastern Kentucky. "Wild with its rivers grimly marked in swift shoals and hidden rocks, lonely in that you can go for miles along its riverbanks without seeing more than a house or two, and made beautiful by its brilliant streaks of flowers and trees and sky."

The rivers - the Licking, the Rockcastle, the Kentucky and its forks, and the Red - were the original highways to and from American man's early settlements.

The Palisades of the Kentucky once echoed to the chatter and songs of Daniel Boone, "Big Jim" McBride, James Harrod, Doctor Thomas Walker and John Stufflebean, as well as to the shouts of river pirates who lay in wait for unsuspecting travelers.

The fact is, both pioneers and Indians were relative newcomers compared to the ancient Adena people, among the earliest inhabitants in all North America. Their burial mounds, constructed about 800 years before the birth of Christ, are still being located here in present-day Wolfe and Montgomery counties.

Nature had a mischievous heyday here, creating fascinations like Hell's Half Acre and Tea Kettle Rock, near Salyersville. And within Cumberland National Forest is the Red River Valley, just off the new Mountain Parkway.

Three-story-high Sky Bridge, Half Moon, Princess, Rock Bridge and world-famous Natural Bridge, are stone arches cut many thousands of years ago from an ancient sea bottom. Scenic hiking trails, creeks stocked with rainbow trout, special hunting preserves, and the Red River Gorge Drive lead from one attraction to another, then back to Natural Bridge State Park's modern Hemlock Lodge, fine dining room, big pool and cottages.

Not very far to the south, off Kentucky 52, is Glen Eden Falls, where no picnicker can pause without a hearty chuckle. For it was here that fiery circuit-rider Lorenzo Dow delivered an old-fashioned sermon seated on his trusty mount.

While Preacher Dow warned his flock of the perils of hell, the horse, no doubt frightened at the prospects, suddenly bolted over the sheer cliff. The good reverend grabbed the limb of an overhanging cedar tree and, saved by an alert listener, completed the lesson of the day with feet firmly planted on the ground.

One historic spot to see in Powell County is lofty Pilot Knob, located at the Westbend intersection of Ky. 11 and 15 close to the Mountain Parkway. From this height on June 7, 1769, Daniel Boone and his exploring party first viewed the "beautiful levels of Kentucky" - the Bluegrass area. The superb view from the Knob takes in the towns and surrounding countryside of Winchester and Mount Sterling.

In the Frenchburg area, old mule-powered

sorghum mills provide visitors with a scene that is fast vanishing from America. Travelers can satisfy their "sweet tooth" merely by pulling over to the roadside and buying excellent sorghum straight from the canefields.

Around Beattyville is a recreation and sportsman's paradise, at the junction of the three forks of the Kentucky River. In the city and close by are a good-sized public swimming pool and a modern public golf course and driving range.

Nearby Sturgeon Creek, emptying into the Kentucky River at Heidelberg, has excellent stocks of bass, muskie and rock perch. The waters are bounded by beautiful picnic grounds.

A few miles from Beattyville is The Cathedral, started about 10 years ago as an Episcopalian mission priest's labor of love. The wooden structure is impressive with its massive Gothic roof, columns and gables.

Wild Dog Creek, once the site of a great lumber operation in Owsley and Jackson counties, is now a ghost town. It is, however, an ideal spot for out-of-the-way hiking, in-season hunting, fishing and just plain exploring. It can be reached via an excellent U. S. Forest Service road, off the New Zion Road.

One source of some of the mountain ballads we hear today, telling bittersweet stories of the past, is "Bloody Breathitt." This beautiful county was bloodstained by the feuds that once raged among the ridge clans. In World War I, Breathitt County was the only county in the United States from which not one person was drafted; reason was that when war was declared every able-bodied man and youth in the county volunteered. Today, however, the visitor need have no fear as he enjoys open-handed hospitality and the spacious scenery of the Kentucky River's North Fork or takes in the quaint and useful mountain crafts.

Near the town of Jackson is newly-completed, 102-acre Panbowl Lake, 19th link in Kentucky's many-purpose "chain of lakes" developed since 1960.

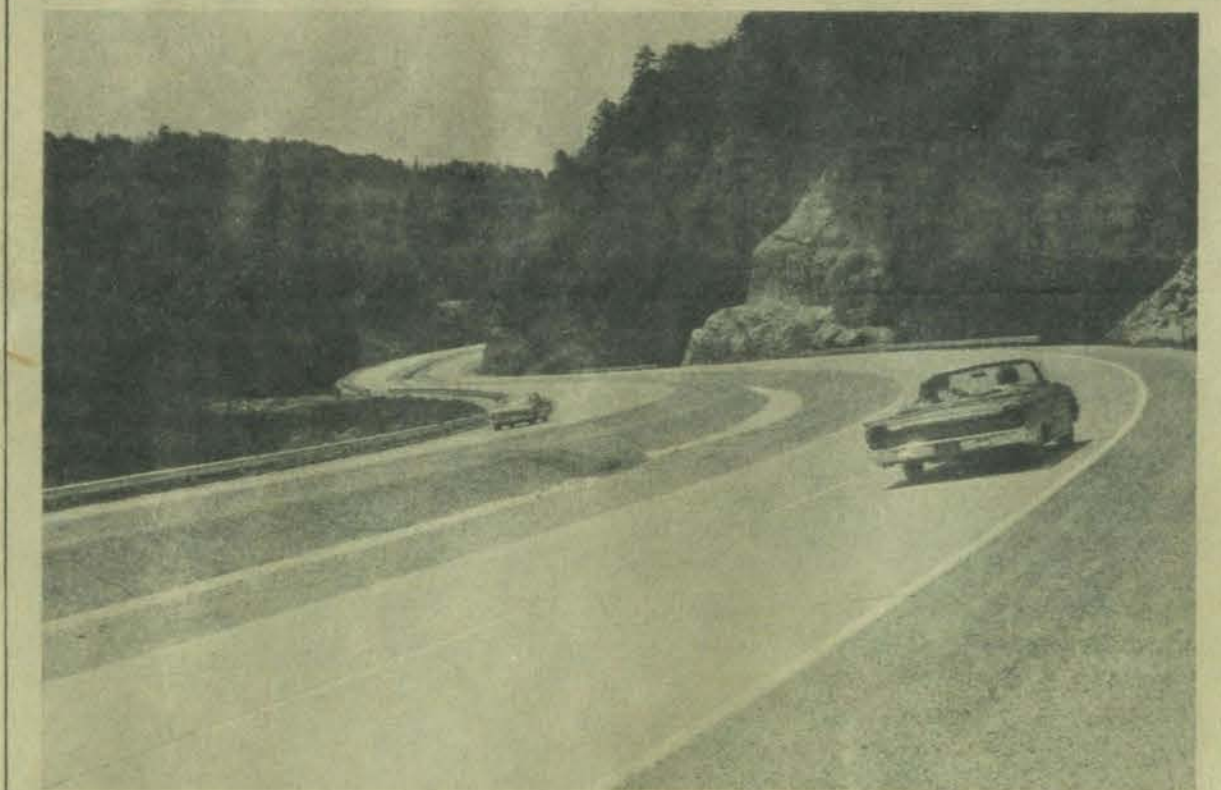
Nailor's Rock, just a few miles southwest of Jackson, identifies the spot where Nailor sought the fabled lost silver mine of John Swift, said to be hidden in the area. He sank a mine shaft near the unusual rock-pedestal formation that today bears his name, but never found the hidden lode, nor has anyone else.

Whatever the modern traveler's quest in these parts - whether it's for fun and relaxation, a busman's holiday, a prowling for antiques, or serious historical interest, it's all here to be found. The beaten path is available in the form of the Mountain Parkway and other new or improved roads, or the off-beat trail may be leisurely explored.

The outgoing, friendly nature of the people will like as not draw you to the front porch of some cross-roads store to join the leisurely talk of a region where time presses very lightly.



Sky Bridge, on Red River in Wolfe County, is a startling natural rock formation in the Cumberland National Forest. A favorite spot for sightseers, Sky Bridge is located just off the Mountain Parkway on Ky. 715 near Pine Ridge.



Kentucky's scenic Mountain Parkway, stretching from the lush Bluegrass region near Winchester through the heart of the land of natural bridges and shaded forest trails, is a main gateway to popular vacation areas in the Cumberlands.



Kentucky's Natural Bridge State Park lies within huge Cumberland National Forest. Unusual rock formations, arches, bridges, tunnels, and balanced rocks add interest to mountain scenery. The new lodge provides modern

accommodations and excellent food at moderate prices. Swimming, fishing, horseback riding and hiking the many miles of trails are among popular vacation activities at Natural Bridge.

Pathway of the PIONEERS



The old grist mill at Levi Jackson State Park, near London, recalls bustling activity of pioneer days. Numerous items of a bygone era are displayed in the Levi Jackson museum, and swimming and camping are popular at the park.

A great way to enjoy America's sights is to "follow" the pioneers who made this land - from the Plymouth Rock landing of the Puritans to the beckoning romance of the Old West.

Worth exploring as the first great frontier in the west is a misty, wooded passage - the Cumberland Gap, where today the commonwealths of Kentucky and Virginia and the state of Tennessee join. In 1750, from atop Pinnacle Mountain, Doctor Thomas Walker caught the white man's first glimpse of the Indian's "Happy Hunting Grounds." And here young Daniel Boone led an early party of settlers through.

An early English tourist wrote prophetically of the new territories then just opening up:

"Kentucky . . . is extending in every direction over a tract of the finest and most fertile country in the world; and it is from . . . this vast country that America will derive her future greatness and establish new empires . . . Here surely is a rational and ample field for the well regulated imagination of the philosopher and politician!!!"

However, few politicians or philosophers were among the rough-n-ready war veterans who poured through the Gap after the Revolutionary bounty lands. They envisioned little ahead, save a hard life, maybe good crops in the field, and wild game to kill. Such a man was Abraham Lincoln Sr., killed in an Indian raid long before the birth of his namesake and grandson, the 16th American President.

Today, the visitor can share the feelings of these hardy pioneers on an exciting hike along Boone's Trace and the historic wagon trail, Wilderness Road. On the way, he can find choice camping near old McHargue's Mill and a recon-

structed village - complete with split-rail fences, log cabins and authentic pioneer's tools, in Levi Jackson State Park, near Corbin.

The Civil War wrote more chapters in the history of the Cumberland, a key mountain doorway for the opposing armies. Occupied until late 1862 by Union forces, the passage then fell into Confederate hands thanks to "Long Tom," then the biggest gun in service. Pioneer families whose forefathers together had fought to tame the region found themselves at odds in the tragic conflict.

At the entrance to vast Cumberland Gap National Historical Park is Middlesboro, a city unlike any in Appalachia. Founded in 1888, it was built as a model town by British capitalists interested in the area's coal, iron and timber resources. The wide and long avenues, stately homes, and golf course - oldest in the United States - show a planning vision unusual for that day.

Song and story play a great part in the area. Happy fiddles and haunting dulcimers ring out in the wooded hollows and many a mountaineer has a wide reputation for his "tall tales" or folk tales. Collectors of almost-forgotten ballads and stories sift through the mountain area for the rich words handed down from one generation to another. And you'll find the singers and story tellers are always eager for an audience.

But there is more to the land of the pioneers than its rich and historic past.

Mountain laurel, rhododendron and the bright blooms of other wildflowers deck the hills.

A few miles up the road from Middlesboro at Pineville, beautiful Laurel Cove, a natural amphitheatre, is host each May to the Mountain Laurel Festival where a bevy of Kentucky beauties seek the crown of the Laurel Queen. A month later, and continuing through August, "The Book of Job" - a choral drama based on the Bible story - is staged by actors elaborately made-up and costumed in imitation of European religious mosaics. Both these events are at Pine Mountain State Park, a modern vacation resort with lodge, cottages, pool, golf course and many other attractions.

The great Pine Mountain range is a nature-lover's delight, with magnificent vistas of rolling hills and remote hollows, wildflowers and, last but not least, Little Shepherd Trail, which extends 38 miles along the mountains' crest and commemorates novelist John Fox Jr.'s beloved stories. Kingdom Come State Park is being developed near the trail.

No description of the area would be complete without a mention of "King Coal." Middlesboro's town fathers saw fit to construct their chamber of commerce building from blocks of this mineral. From Harlan, "Coal Capital of Kentucky," the first carload was railroaded out in 1911. Nearby is Lynch, a model mining town developed by the U. S. Steel Corporation around the largest underground coal mine in Kentucky, if not in the world.

The famed Daniel Boone Festival at Barbourville is the scene of the annual revival of a treaty between Kentucky and the Cherokees. No store-bought or Hollywood Indians here: Cherokees come, robed in full tribal regalia, from the Quallah Reservation in the Great Smokies.

Food in the region is hearty and at Harlan there is a fun-filled annual festival based on the mouth-watering poke sallet greens. This true mountain-style feast, attended by thousands, consists of the wild poke greens, onions, corn-pone and buttermilk. Or, to the northwest, you can buy some real homemade Swiss cheese at Bernstadt, for 80 years a miniature "Switzerland in Appalachia."

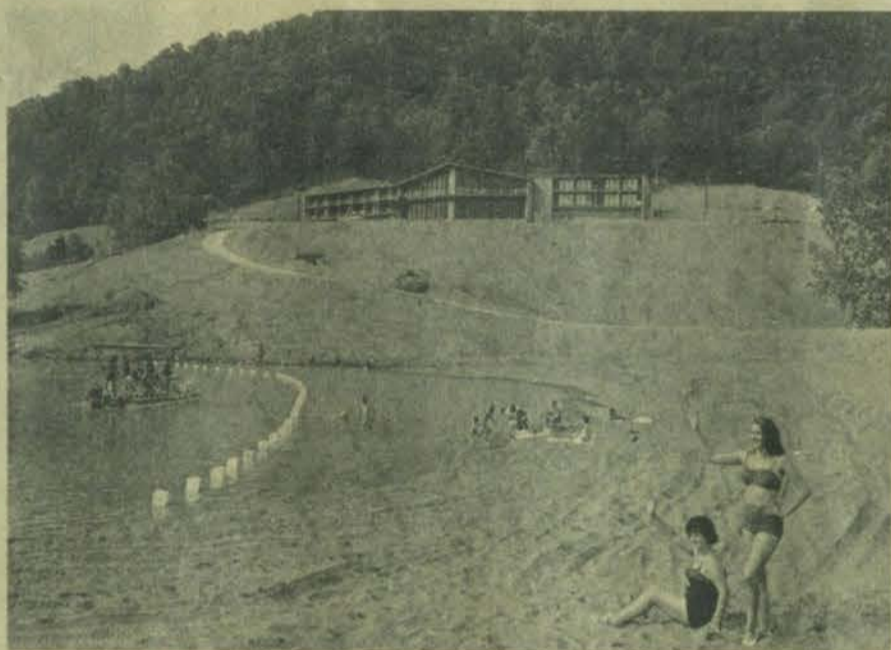
You'll find charming locally-made handcrafts at Harlan and along picturesque backroads that follow the mountain valleys.

At Buckhorn Lake, a State park with a brand-new lodge awaits the traveler following the pioneers' pathway. Located at Buckhorn, a charming valley community with several homes and buildings constructed of logs, the park also offers picnicking and a playground area and swimming, boating and fishing in the 1,200-acre lake.

To top off such a richly historic and truly different vacation a restful stay might be in order at Cumberland Falls, the Niagara of the South. When the moon is bright (honeymooners, take note!), the mist from the cascading waters shows a clear moonbow, said to be the only one other than Africa's Victoria Falls.



"The Book of Job" plays nightly except Sundays in the Laurel Cove Amphitheatre at scenic Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville. Play time is 8:30. The park has a modern lodge, vacation cottages and camping area, and facilities for boating and swimming.



Headquarters of Buckhorn Lake State Park at Buckhorn is a new ultra-modern lodge with 24 rooms. New facilities here include a boat dock, beach, bathhouse and picnic shelter building. The 1,230-acre lake has developed into a great fishing center.



The Pinnacle Overlook in Cumberland Gap National Historical Park near Middlesboro offers a breathtaking panorama of mountain scenery. With the discovery of this pass through the hitherto impenetrable Allegheny Mountains, the wilderness became accessible to the pioneer and conquest of the American West began.

KENTUCKY HIGHLANDS

Towns named Beauty and Lovely give the casual map-reader a clue about Kentucky's magic mountains, for this area holds some of the state's most majestic scenery. Mountain folk believe the altitude of the Southern Appalachians puts the area a bit closer to heaven than other places, and you'll find them to be hospitable people.

Rugged scenery offers choice spots for campers and canoeists, explorers and sportsmen but for those who desire the easier life, State park lodges and fine motel-hotel accommodations are available.

The Kentucky Highlands area was a main passageway to the early west. Its people are an earthy blend of Scotch, Irish, and Welsh settlers. High-perched homes many times are reached by swinging bridges which straddle the "hollers" from highway to home site. But within sight of some of these footpaths are modern, limited access highways. The Mountain Parkway, starting east at Winchester, is completed through to Salyersville while Interstate 64 to the north is inching its way toward Ashland.

Ashland is a steel-making center and the industrial hub of Kentucky's eastern border. Here the big furnaces play their reflections on the waters of the Big Sandy River. The town is the home of the annual American Folk Song Festival, founded 35 years ago by Jean Thomas, the Traipsin' Woman of Ashland.

The festival, held early each June, takes place on the grounds of the founder's Wee House in the Wood, on Cogan Street. The rough stage is built on the front of a century-old McGuffey log schoolhouse. Courting and answer-back ballads, work songs of the Big Sandy, and topical songs which were contemporary music to the early settlers are kept alive here. Accompaniment is provided by cornstalk fiddles, gourd banjos and dulcimers. Miss Thomas' museum-home is open to visitors the year 'round.

The Big Sandy river system, with more forks than a formal dinner, bathes almost the entire mountain area. This built-in transportation system, together with the heavily timbered hillsides, gave birth to the first boomtowns in the region, all lumbering centers. Oak, maple, tulip and hickory brought top prices in England for hull beams of ships, in France for wine casks, and in Italy for fine furniture.

At about the same time, the Kentucky Highlands were providing bear skins for the elegant headgear of Napoleon's armies. Within three years 8,000 bearskins were taken by hunters for adornment of the conqueror's forces. Later, another natural resource, coal, came into the picture. Today gas wells are also seen in the area.

Most of the land in the Highlands greets visitors with sweeping vistas, luxuriant in the colors of the season. The most storied spots are along the Little Shepherd Trail, named for the John Fox Jr. Civil War era novel, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," which described the Pine Mountain setting of the trail.

This rugged, challenging trail is approached by U.S. 421, Ky. 160, or U.S. 119. Valleys and pinnacles hold delights for the rock collector, wildflower enthusiast, or birdwatcher and there are no commercial developments to distract the plain sight-seers. Dotting the trail are 14 picnic areas, including Table Rock Overlook where a huge stone slab serves as a table. The trail's highest spot is Holcomb Spur, 2,880 feet above sea level. And within sight of the trail is Kentucky's highest peak, Big Black Mountain - 4,150 feet.

Although level land is precious here - one laconic soul declared "there never was much and we're not making any more" - the area does have appeal for the non-hiker who confines his climbing to getting in or out of his car. Such a vacationer will find that Jenny Wiley State Park between Prestonsburg and Paintsville combines the mountain scenery with resort luxury. Many recreation facilities are at hand for more energetic moments.

The park is situated on a knoll overlooking Brandy Keg Cove of Dewey Lake. The 1,150-acre impoundment with an abundance of bass,

crappie, bluegill, and walleyed pike provides challenge to the fisherman. A swimming pool, nine-hole golf course, sand beach, horseback riding, boating and water skiing take visitors outdoors from the sparkling new 36-room resort lodge.

Southeast from Prestonsburg through Pikeville and on to the Kentucky-Virginia border is some of the nation's finest scenery at Breaks Interstate Park. A unique undertaking of the two states, it is set on the rim of a steep canyon cut out through the mountains by the Russell Fork of the Big Sandy.

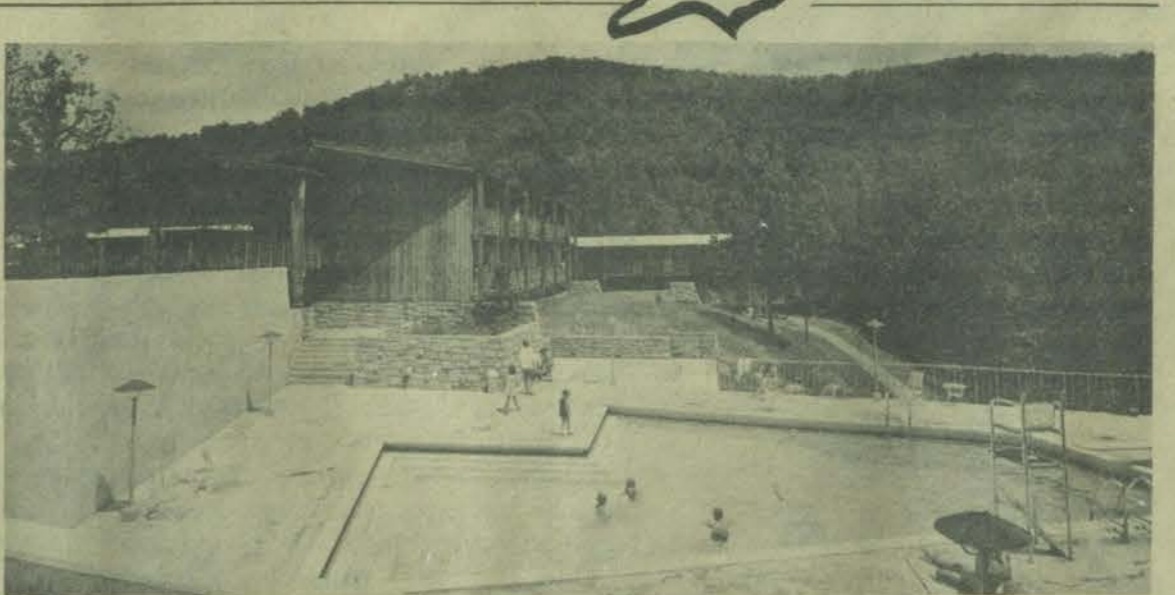
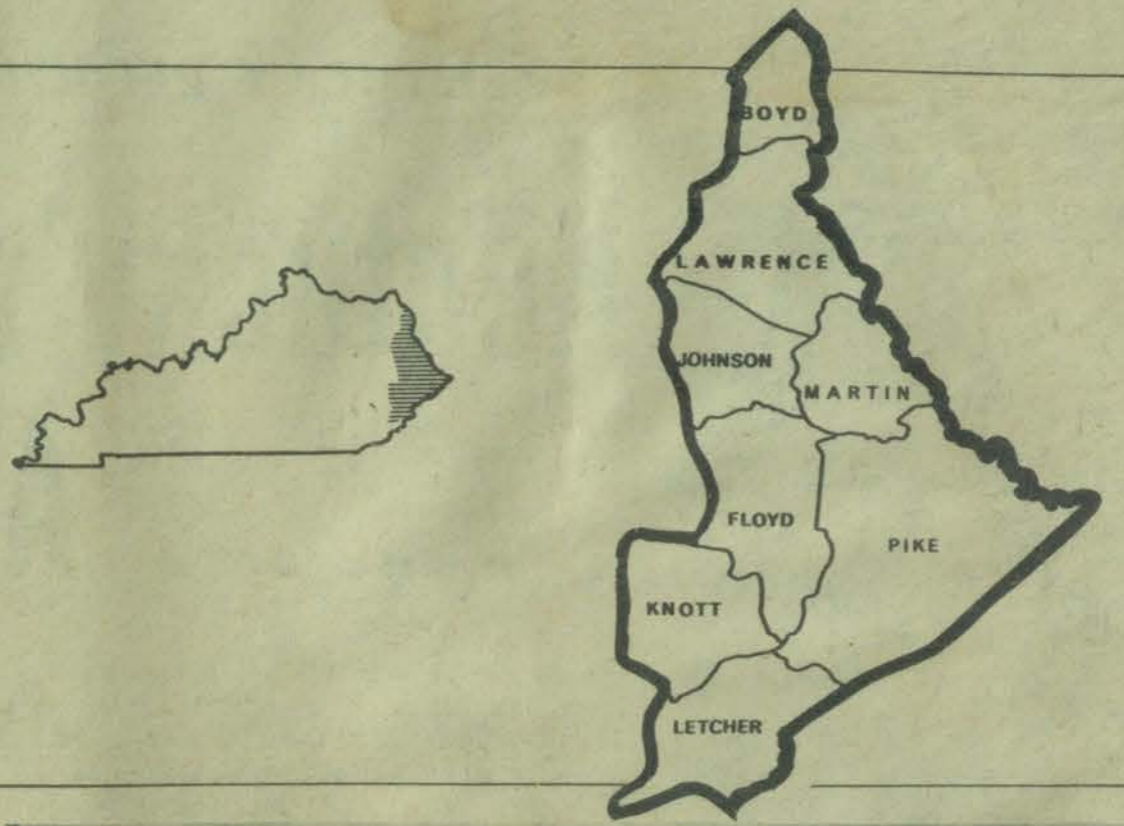
The water, twisting and turning, spills through the five-mile-long cut, faced with steep 1,000-foot walls most of the way. Sometimes called "Grand Canyon of the South," the cut winds around the Towers, a pyramid-shaped formation of rocks about half a mile long and as wide. Here, some say, fabled John Swift and his band cached away a vast fortune in silver. (Alas, neither the Swift Silver Mine nor the treasure has been located.)

The wide variety of plant life from the Canyon floor to the rim is dominated by rhododendron which blossoms out in the early spring. The flower lends its name to the new Rhododendron Lodge. Camping sites, trails and scenic overlooks abound.

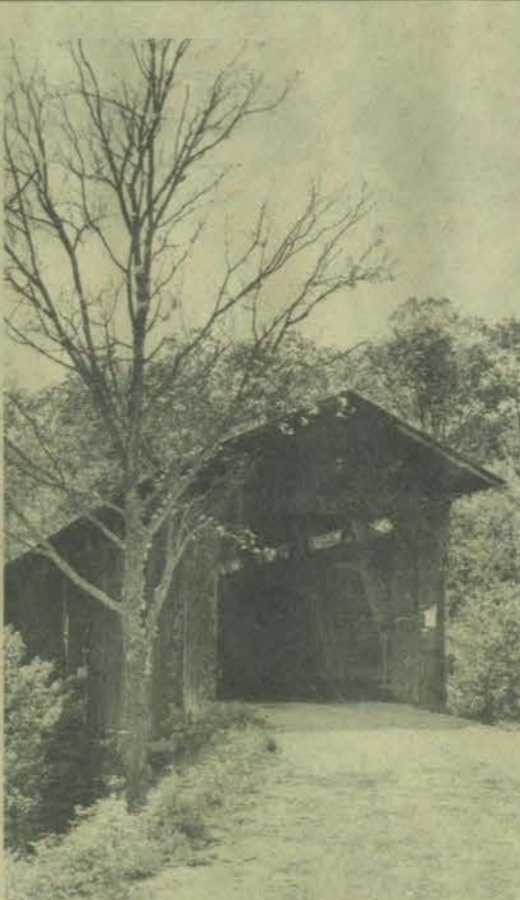
The road from Pikeville south through the Cumberlands affords scenic vistas at frequent intervals. Especially good is the view from the mountaintop near Whitesburg. Worth a special visit is picturesque Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes, near Hindman.

Fish, fresh from Dewey Lake, the Big Sandy, or other waters of the Kentucky Highlands, are just the beginning of the area's distinctive food. Mountain folk know that wild greens, gathered at their tenderest peak in the spring, are good eating, especially with homemade cornbread and a pitcher of butter-milk alongside.

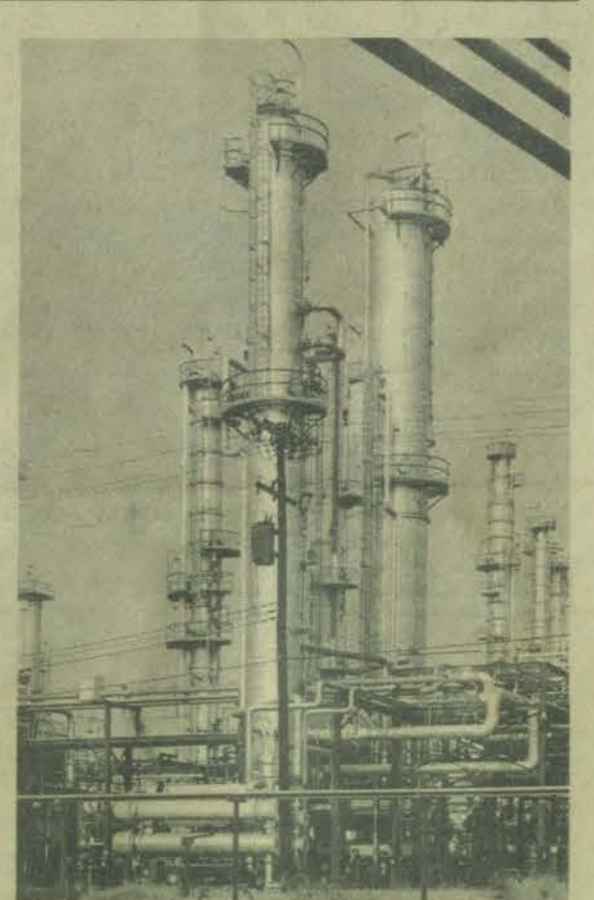
Delicious too, are shuckey beans dried in the shell, either strung crosswise on long threads or cut in pieces and laid out in the sun. Brittle and shiny when dried, shuckey beans are also called "leatherbritches". They are prepared by cooking slowly with only salt pork for seasoning. Stack cake, tiers of ginger-flavored cake with dried apple filling in between, is the Kentucky Highlands version of fruitcake. Another tempting specialty is stack pie, a concoction of several pastry rounds filled with fruit, most often blackberries.



May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park near Prestonsburg overlooks 860-acre Dewey Lake. In addition to the 200-seat dining room and a swimming pool for lodge guests, Jenny Wiley has vacation cottages, a nine-hole golf course and excellent fishing and boating.



Scenic covered bridge - the Yatesville Bridge in Lawrence County is one of 18 remaining in Kentucky. This timbered span carries considerable traffic over Blaine Creek.



Guided tours by organized groups are welcome at Ashland Oil and Refining Company operations in the Ashland area. It ranks in the top 500 corporations of the nation.



High above Russell Fork of the Big Sandy River, near Elkhorn City, Breaks Interstate Park encompasses an area of 1,250 acres on the Kentucky-Virginia border. Dramatic views earned the park its nickname, "Grand Canyon of the South."



Robert D. Bell Heads State Parks

Kentucky's State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell has an interest in parks development and progress dating back to 1950. Then the parks agency was a division in the State Conservation Department, and Bell was executive to the conservation commissioner, Henry Ward.

The 39-year-old Lexington native was named parks commissioner in 1963 by Governor Edward T. Breathitt. He brought to the job a background of nine years experience in State government and five years of private business.

In addition to his service in the one-time parks division, Bell has also been a deputy commissioner of highways and State Revenue Commissioner.

JOIN THE NATION

KENTUCKY VACATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Shepherd Trail atop Pine Mountain, the pioneer traces are seen everywhere.

The Kentucky Highlands captures repeat vacationers year after year. Here along the eastern border the Big Sandy River, with its many branches and forks, leads the way from Ashland in the north down past Jenny Wiley State Park and beyond the Breaks Interstate Park on the Kentucky-Virginia border. Along the way, through the Highlands, the mountain spirit and hospitality are prevalent and the mountain food is delicious.

Visit Any Time

Any time is a good time to vacation in Kentucky. From the first rustles of spring the green meadows and hillsides are refreshing. Long summer days bring fresh-grown produce from Kentucky gardens and lazy hours or busy playtime in the golden sunshine.

Then come Indian-Summer and autumn-many say Kentucky's best season.

Woodlands Abound

Nearly half of all Kentucky's variety-packed acres are in woods or forest lands and the state is in the direct path of the fortunate strip of the U.S. where leaves turn every brilliant hue and blanket the ground with fallen gold in autumn.

The vacationer not only can choose from a dozen choice vacations and return year after year for new pleasures in Kentucky's distinctive regions - he can pick his own favorite vacation season.

Kentucky's Travel Industry And How It Grew

Kentucky was actually, if unofficially, the first national park in America. The various Indian tribes set aside this land south of the Ohio for a mutual camping and hunting ground. The first "tourists" here were the Indians who found in the "Happy Hunting Ground" a paradise of wildlife, fishing streams and camping spots in the lush and bountiful land.

These first travelers to Kentucky were drawn by word-of-mouth publicity - from tribe to tribe - with perhaps a few smoke signals thrown in - and while no records of "tourist revenue" are available from those early days, indications are that the first Kentucky visitors took out much more in buffalo, fish, wild turkeys and other game than they ever contributed to the state's prosperity.

Kentucky today still maintains its reputation for good hunting, fishing and camping, and with the modern additions of resort parks, new man-made lakes, and ultra-modern highways to ease the traveler's way, the tourists of the 1960's are flocking to the Bluegrass State in record numbers.

Kentucky no longer depends on word-of-mouth advertising alone to tell the story of the state's attractions. Every means of modern communication is used to attract more and more travelers.

Development of Kentucky's tourist industry has been highly successful. Out-of-state visitors to Kentucky in 1964 alone totaled more than 22 million - and they spent more than \$238 million while they were here - an increase of 183 per cent since 1948.

Tourism Big Business

Travel and tourism as a potential multi-million dollar industry was not really recognized in Kentucky until the post-World War II days, although development of the first State Park - at Pine Mountain - had begun in 1924, and the first national park - the Abraham Lincoln National Historical Site at Hodgenville - dated back as far as 1909. (Mammoth Cave, discovered around 1798, was a public showplace by 1837 but did not join the national park system until 1941.)

The first big organized parks push was begun in 1948 by then-governor Earl C. Clements and was followed by his successor Lawrence W. Wetherby. Prior to 1948, 17 State parks and shrines had been dedicated, but the real resort-style attractions available today had not been developed. By 1955, these

two governors had devoted \$8.3 million to development of Kentucky's recreation areas. Tourist expenditures increased by an average of \$8.8 million a year during the eight-year period, rising from \$84 million in 1948 to \$146 million in 1955.

Both Kentucky Dam Village and Kenlake State parks were dedicated in 1948, and the first modern resort lodge was built at Kenlake in 1951. Lake Cumberland State Park was dedicated in 1954, and a lodge and vacation cottages were added. Isaac Shelby State Shrine and Carter Caves Park were added to the system, as were the Kentucky-Virginia Breaks Interstate Park and the National Cumberland Gap Historical Park. Improvements were made all over the existing parks system.

One park was dedicated during the period from 1955 to 1960 - General Burnside Island in 1955.

1960 Parks Boost

In 1960, the parks program received its second big boost. In November of that year Governor Bert Combs asked for and received from the public approval of a \$10 million bond issue for parks development. An additional \$9.9 million was made available in 1962 and, in 1965, under Governor Edward T. Breathitt the program continued with \$3 million provided for parks improvements. A bond issue, slated for submission to the voters in the fall of 1965, will contain an additional \$4.5 million for parks which, matched by available Federal funds, will bring the total to \$9 million.

During the \$20 million expansion period that began in 1960, nine new parks were dedicated - at Big Bone Lick, Falmouth Lake, Greenbo Lake, Buckhorn Lake, Jenny Wiley at Dewey Lake, Kingdom Come atop Pine Mountain, Lake Malone, Rough River at Falls of Rough, and Boonesborough on the Kentucky River.

New Lodges Built

Twelve of the State parks now have modern, architecturally-noted vacation lodges - eight of them new, two with new additions, and two completely remodeled since 1960.

The funds provided in 1965 are building additions to lodges at several parks and providing 600 new camping sites and 160 covered boat slips. Money from the 1965 bond issue will be used to develop two new full-scale

resort parks, for which land has been acquired - the Barren River Reservoir Park in southern Kentucky, and the Barkley Lake Park at the site of newly-impounded, 45,600-acre Barkley Lake in western Kentucky. Several other sites for new parks or shrines are being investigated for development in the upcoming expansion program.

But parks expansion and development do not write the whole story of Kentucky's successful tourist industry, expecting to pull a quarter of a billion dollars from out-of-state travelers this year, and already employing some 65,400 people in travel-related businesses.

New lakes have been built. Big new Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area will be a great magnet, and - most important of all - private industry has made great investments to serve the traveler. New restaurants, motels, hotels, swimming pools, golf courses and other entertainment facilities have been built.

Promotion Grows

Promotion of Kentucky's scenic beauties, water paradises, parks and private vacation spots, and many other attractions, has developed at a fast pace.

Determined to develop the tools needed to make Kentucky an outstanding state for tourists, the State recognized the need for an agency to promote Kentucky's attractions.

The Department of Public Information was created in 1961 to do this job and the budget for attracting travelers was doubled. A broad but intensive program to reach the tourist was developed.

In 1965 alone more than five million color travel folders are being printed and distributed - 12 times as many as in 1960. Close to a half-million pieces of literature are passed out at annual exhibits in out-of-state travel and sports shows.

A national advertising campaign in major newspapers and magazines helps draw travelers to the Bluegrass. The department's mail, asking for information on Kentucky attractions, averages nearly 7,000 requests a week six months out of the year.

Movies are filmed for both in and out-of-state showing, and this year three new films with more than a hundred prints will be placed on distribution.

While the department mails frequent stories and photographs to publications and editors across the country, with special press kits to 600 publications each spring and fall, the State recognizes the value of also having out-of-state travel writers see for themselves the beauty of the Commonwealth.

Travel Tours

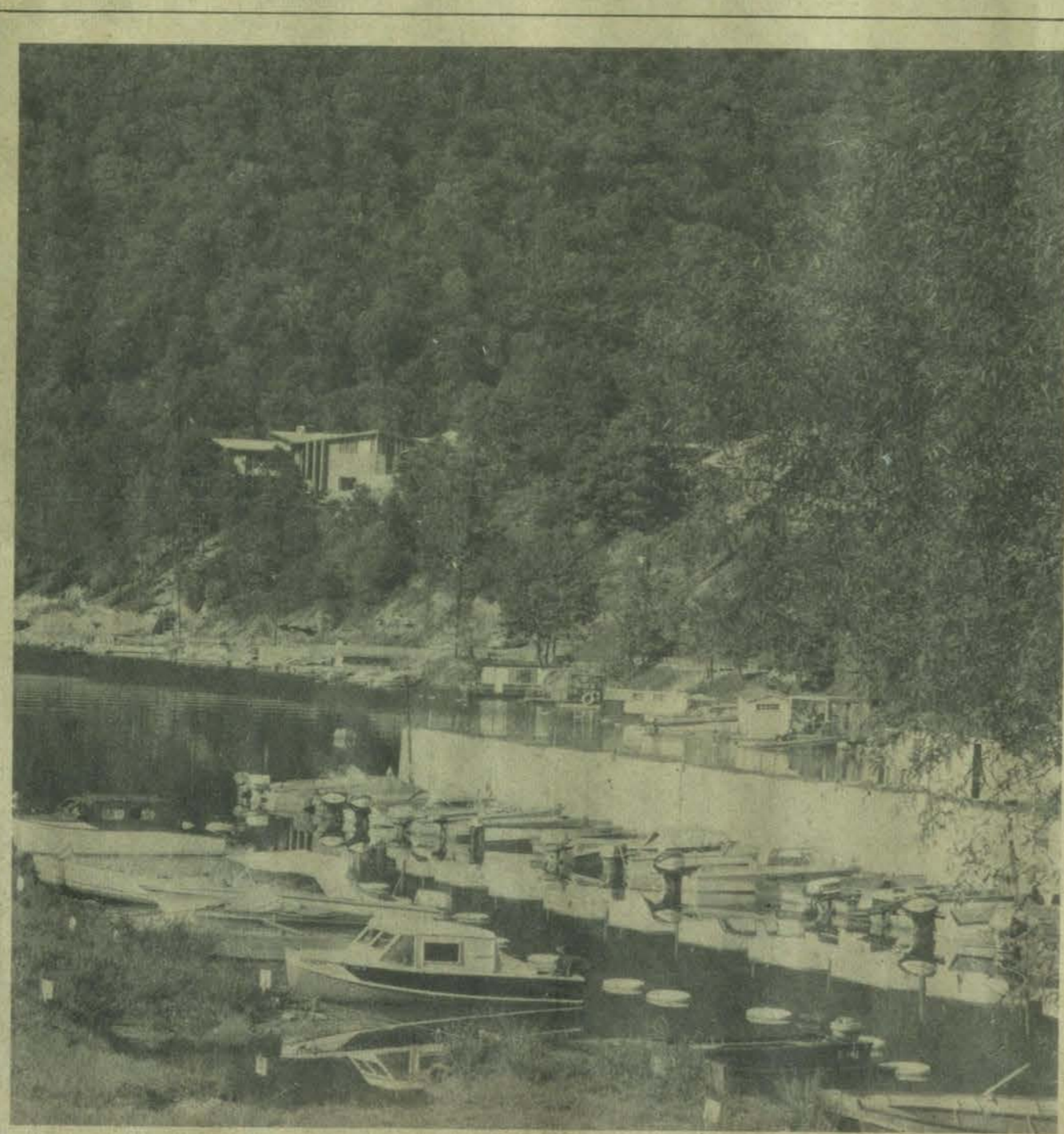
Travel writers from leading out-of-state publications are squired on special tours, in groups of 20 or 30, in the spring and fall. This year, the department snagged a special plum when it convinced the Society of American Travel Writers to hold its annual convention in Kentucky. Representing some of the nation's top publications, this group will spend nine days this fall, meeting and exploring Kentucky's travel assets.

The 1964 Kentucky Legislature, provided \$115,000 for a new Kentucky travel advertising matching fund. Starting July 1 this money, with local matching funds, is helping to promote tourist attractions across the state.

Information centers, speeches, contacts with automobile clubs, tour services and cooperation with many citizens, companies and organizations also engaged in promoting Kentucky are all part of the work to attract tourist dollars to Kentucky.

Kentucky currently has an estimated \$750 million travel service and transport business. Close to 15,000 firms in the state are engaged in the travel business - about a fifth of the total number of business firms in the state.

That Kentucky does not plan to slow down or stop the growth of travel is evident in the plans for the future - more highways and parks being developed and increasing promotion for the whole travel picture. Kentucky's travel industry will continue to grow, bringing more happy travelers and more tourist dollars and jobs for Kentuckians.



Many attractions at Jenny Wiley's Dewey Lake.