

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

This Town-- That World

This has been a hectic week for the City Fathers and just about everybody else. One member of the City Council replied, when asked if he intended to remain on that body:

"Well, I'm going to my doctor and get a check-up, and if he thinks I'm able to stand it, reckon I'll try it a while longer."

THE CHALLENGE

The Big Sandy News, on which I cut my editorial teeth, if any, a long while ago, this week published a Page One editorial that should be challenge enough to all public officials. It reads:

According to various straws in the wind today Louisa and vicinity can become the hub for this section of Eastern Kentucky if properly managed and if those in charge play their role effectively as good stewards should.

There now exists an opportunity for growing into what might be called a prosperous community if we can see beyond personal profit to the benefit of all concerned.

We all are stewards. This is fundamental to every consideration of life and religion. It is especially so for those who have been trusted and paid to take care of the affairs of others. Had they not been trusted, they would not have been placed in a position of trust. Therefore, let us warn in the same spirit that Paul did when he wrote to Timothy saying, "O Timothy, guard what has been entrusted to you."

We hope these few words will serve both as a warning and a challenge. They are meant to point up a never to be forgotten appeal to all that the Bible said about stewardship. All that we are and have is a gift from God, and every man's character and destiny turn upon his faithfulness to the trust.

And this, my friends, is 40 days since the good earth was entirely clear of snow in these parts.
(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

HEARING SET ON TWO DAMS

Preliminary Meeting At Pikeville Is Held To Organize Delegation

Big Sandy headwaters reservoirs to control floods will be the subject of a hearing set by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee in Washington at 10 a.m., April 7, and Floyd county will send a delegation to join others from the valley in presenting the area's case, County Judge Henry Stumbo said this week.

A preliminary meeting of officials and citizens interested in flood control and water conservation through construction of dams was held at Pikeville last Thursday. The meeting was held primarily to organize for the Washington hearing.

Engineers' figures submitted at the Pikeville meeting showed that upriver dams would result in substantial lessening of river stages at Prestonsburg. The estimated control of river rise in feet by construction of each dam follows:

Pound dam, 6.3 feet; Fishtrap, 9.7; Haystack, 4.7.

The Kentucky Congressional delegation is optimistic about the outlook for approval of necessary funds for Fishtrap dam at this session of Congress.

Attending the meeting at Pikeville last week were Judge Stumbo, Mayor Edward B. Leslie, County Attorney Robert S. Wellman and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Scott Motor Co. vs. Lee Stumbo; Charles E. Lowe, atty. Grace Branham vs. Roy Branham; W. W. Burchett, atty. Elaine H. Cadwallader vs. William Gordon Walker. Pairsteen Castle vs. Clifford Castle; W. W. Burchett, atty. Lorene Little vs. Ernest Little; W. W. Burchett, atty. City of Martin vs. Annexation; Combs & Combs, attys. Sue Ellen Banks Johnson vs. Chris Johnson, Jr.; Tackett & Tackett, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles W. Williams, 25, Paintsville, and Patsy Boggs, 20, East Point; Paul Maynard, 20, and Lou Annis Jervis, 19, both of Lancer. Raleigh Hines, 21, Ivyton, and Ellanor Perry, 23, Prestonsburg; Kenneth Akers, 20, and Zelle Rose, 17, both of Grethel. Martin Collins, Jr., 22, and Betty Jo Combs, 18, both of West Prestonsburg.

Unusual 'Election' Held Here



Photo by Quentin Allen

Mrs. Alma Leslie (standing), wife of Mayor Edward Leslie, is shown as she registers to vote Monday at the Municipal Building in a poll of public sentiment for or against low-rent housing. The vote was counted at 596-26 for the project. Sitting, from left to right, are volunteer poll officials, Mrs. Paul Combs, Vance Mitter, Mrs. Bob Francis, Mrs. Lillian Rimmer, and Councilman Tom Oak McGuire.

An "election" absolutely unique to Floyd county was held here Monday.

No money was spent, no whiskey consumed; there wasn't a "striker" at the polls, and not a campaign card had been printed.

Yet 623 residents of Prestonsburg made their way, not to convenient voting-places but to the one and only polling-place designated, to vote as an expression of their sentiments on a public issue. And the day was raw, with snow flurries to discourage the less hardy.

The election was presided over by men and women who were interested in sounding the sentiment of Prestonsburg's voters on the question of low-rent public housing. They served without pay. Cars were available to transport voters to the polls, but calls were few.

Voters signed a register and were handed a ballot asking the plain question, "Are you in favor of Low-Rent Public Housing in Prestonsburg, Ky.?" The voter marked either a "yes" square or a "no."

Five hundred ninety-six of them voted yea. Twenty-six voted against the program. One ballot was spoiled.

Some opponents of housing pointed out that the vote was not as heavy as it might have been, but proponents were quick to point out the short notice given, the weather, the one voting-place and the lack of campaigning to arouse the usual election-time interest. "A splendid turnout under the circumstances. We're willing to run it all over again," one supporter remarked.

On the other hand, there were those who said the opposition stayed away from the polls.

Anyway, it was a most unusual election in a county that is traditionally the birthplace of unusual elections.

HYDEN KILLED IN COLLISION

Wset Prestonsburg Man Is Victim In Michigan; Rites Held Wednesday

One of two men instantly killed early Saturday morning in the head-on collision of an automobile and a tractor-trailer at Ypsilanti, Mich., was Darwin Hyden, 21, formerly of West Prestonsburg.

Hyden was riding homeward from work with a fellow-employee of the Ford Motor Company when the tragedy occurred. Time of the accident was placed at about 7 a.m.

The Floyd county victim of the smashup was an Army veteran and was involved in a near-tragedy at Ft. Knox, about three years ago, when a rifle-grenade exploded, severely wounding him. He had been employed at Ypsilanti only a few months.

Hyden was a son of Mrs. Mary Music Hyden, of West Prestonsburg, and the late C. L. Hyden, former member of the City Council here. Besides his mother, he leaves 10 half-brothers and half-sisters: Jack Hyden, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Gladys Wallen and Mrs. Phyllis Herald, both of West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Annabelle Schrader, of Nebraska; Mrs. Rhoda Alice Schroeder, Louisville; Bill Burga, Columbus, Ohio; Ollie Burga, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. Lucille Barnaby, of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Pauline Rosell, of Louisville, and Mrs. Shirley Bradley, of Estill.

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Beer Haul in Cans, Not Cases, Is Claim

Corbin Joseph said this week that last week's report of the raid made by Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis was incorrect as to the amount of beer found in an abandoned mine near the home of Dayton Joseph. He said the beer found there was 31 cans, not cases as was reported in The Times. Joseph also said no beer was found in Dayton Joseph's home—the statement of the deputy sheriff to the contrary.

TAX BRACKETS ON SALES SET

By Commissioner; Tax Starts At 15c With One-Cent Levy

A one-cent tax on purchases of 15 to 44 cents will be the starting point for consumers who pay Kentucky's new sales tax, beginning July 1.

Revenue Commissioner William E. Scent announced Tuesday the adoption of a formula, recommended by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Sales Tax regulation, to determine the amount retailers can assess their customers. A regulation embracing the formula will be filed Wednesday.

The regulation will authorize collection of the tax in accordance with this bracket of prices:

Sales of 1 cent to 14 cents, no tax.
Sales of 15 cents to 44 cents, 1-cent tax.
Sales of 45 cents to 74 cents, 2 cents.

Sales of 75 cents to \$1.14, 3 cents.
Sales of \$1.15 to \$1.44, 4 cents.
Sales of \$1.45 to \$1.74, 5 cents.
Sales of \$1.75 to \$2.14, 6 cents.

The dollar breaking point will be the same as the amount of purchase continues upward.

The committee said the brackets will also make it possible for Kentuckians to deduct the sales tax on their federal income-tax returns.

In recommending the bracket of prices for the committee, Henry Ward, chairman, said exhaustive study and research had produced the conclusion that it was the one deemed most equitable for both the consumer and the retailer. It is identical with the Arkansas bracket and differs only to a tiny degree from Tennessee's.

"The retailer assumes the responsibility of the tax on small (See Story No. 3, Page 5)

Beaver Valley Club Sets April 9th Date For Its Pancake Party

The Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club at Wheelwright is sponsoring its annual Aunt Jemima Pancake Party, April 9, at the McDowell school lunchroom, it was announced this week.

Net proceeds of the pancake party, which will begin at 6 a.m. and continue till 8 p.m., will go to the benefit of the club's youth program, boys' and girls' work and for underprivileged children.

LOUISA PLANS IMPROVEMENT ON BIG SCALE

Big Sandy Power Plant To Kick-Off Progress In Region, See Thinks

Louisa business leaders and public officials have announced plans for community improvements preparatory to coming industrial developments expected to follow the building of the new \$39,000,000 Kentucky Power Company plant at Fallsburg.

Howard A. See, president of the Greater Louisa Industrial Foundation, said the foundation has acquired options on industrial sites following the announcement of plans for the Greenup dam. This dam backs up water on the Big Sandy River to within a few miles of Louisa.

Referring to the options on land, Mr. See said at the present time all of these options have been assumed by large corporations which the community knows will retain them for maximum benefit of an industrial nature.

Mr. See added that the new power generating plant will definitely mean the coming of heavy industry to the Big Sandy Valley in this area.

Rep. Harry K. Lowman appearing on a WSAZ-TV program recently, said there are prospects for an aluminum plant at Louisa, also an expansion of American Rolling (See Story No. 5, Page 4)

LICENSE TAX IS VETOED

Three City Councilmen Withdraw Resignations; Veto Reasons Are Listed

The privilege or license tax enacted by the City Council at its hectic Monday night meeting was vetoed Tuesday by Mayor Edward B. Leslie.

The tax bill would have affected every business and business man, most professional people and many workers. Its assessments ranged from a \$5 car sticker to \$500 a year asked for the privilege of operating a television cable system within the city limits.

The legislation shared with the housing dispute an interest seldom shown here on a local issue. It was designed, it was said, to raise approximately \$8,000 to meet pressing city financial obligations. There were many who held that the tax would have raised twice that figure.

The tax was slated to become effective April 1. Only the five Council members who had stuck together on the naming of a Housing Commission of their own choosing voted on the measure. The other three had left the Municipal building at the recess taken before the tax question was raised.

The three Council members—Tom O. McGuire, Watt Hale and Jody Fannin—who comprise a minority faction have decided not to resign, as was indicated at the Council meeting, and will support Mayor Leslie if an attempt is made to override his veto, it was said.

(See Story No. 7, Page 6)

FBI ARRESTS BANNER MAN

Ike Hall Is Charged In Spurious Check Plan; Stratton Serving Term

Ike Hall, about 45, of Banner, has been arrested by FBI agents on a charge of conspiring with Kenneth Gene Stratton and Minnie Frances Murray to operate a fraudulent check-passing scheme in Prestonsburg and other Eastern Kentucky towns.

He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Creekmore at Pikeville. Hall and the Murray woman are scheduled for trial in U. S. district court at Pikeville, April 25.

Miss Murray was arrested two months ago in Wayne county, Mich. While in Prestonsburg and during the imprisonment here of Stratton, she told authorities she was Stratton's wife. An attractive brunette, she allegedly passed spurious checks here and in Paintsville and Pikeville. The checks cashed here were drawn on a Nebraska insurance firm.

Stratton is now serving a one-year sentence in federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind. He was convicted on charges of violating the interstate transportation of stolen property act.

LOW-RENT HOUSING, TAX ISSUE ENGENDERS HEAT AT COUNCIL MEET

Memory Of School Bus Victim To Be Perpetuated By Scouts With Fireplace At Chatterawha

The memory of Anna Laura Goble, Girl Scout, will be kept alive in the minds and hearts of other Girl Scouts by the gift of an outdoor fireplace to Camp Chatterawha on Dewey Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goble, of Lancer, in memory of their daughter, have presented to the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council a check to cover the cost of an outdoor fire-

place and grill to be built at the Council's permanent camp. As the years pass countless Girl Scouts will use and enjoy it. An appropriate plaque will identify Anna Laura and her parents.

Anna Laura Goble, a victim of the 1958 school bus tragedy, was a ten-year-old Brownie, a member of Troop 40 whose leader is Mrs. James J. Carter, of Prestonsburg.

TRIMBLE DIES OF INJURIES

Truck Mishap Fatal To Ivel Man; Rites Conducted At Allen

James Hatcher Trimble, 42, of Ivel, was dead on arrival at the Pikeville Methodist hospital Monday with head injuries suffered in a garage accident at Betsy Layne.

Mr. Trimble, a truck driver for the Harold Fuel Company, had driven a truck to the Betsy Layne Texaco Service Station and he and a mechanic were engaged in repairing a spring. The truck had been jacked up and Trimble was under the vehicle. The jack was accidentally flipped and the truck fell on Trimble's head. It is thought that death was instant but he was removed to the hospital.

He was a son of the late Andrew L. and Bonnie Jackson Trimble, of Pike county, and a grand-nephew of the late James H. Hatcher for whom he was named. He was caretaker for the Hatcher heirs' estate at Ivy Creek.

Surviving is his widow, Ruby Hobson Trimble, and six children: James Hatcher Trimble, Jr., and Bonnie Lou Trimble, both of Cleveland, O.; Jerry Ray, Don Burgess, Barbara June and Dinah Gail, all at home. A grandson also survives. Surviving brothers and sisters are Robert Trimble, Baltimore, Md.; Jack Trimble, Joe Trimble, Betty Trimble and Mrs. Mary (See Story No. 9, Page 4)

Duff Is Appointed To Succeed H. T. Hill As Probation Officer

James Arville Duff, Hueysville merchant, has been appointed probation and parole officer in Floyd county, effective Feb. 15. He succeeds H. T. Hill, of Cliff.

Duff has operated a retail grocery business since his discharge in 1953 from the U. S. Air Force with which he had four years' service, including service in Korea as a radio operator. He is married to the former Elizabeth Mae Childers, of Garrett, and they have three daughters.

4-H LEADERS MEET SUNDAY

To Plan Improvements At Camp J. M. Feltner; Floyd Quota, \$750.00

Members of the Floyd County 4-H Club Council, county agents from here and other leaders in the youth program will meet Sunday afternoon at the J. M. Feltner 4-H Camp on Paint Creek, Johnson county, to study the proposed improvement plan for the camp.

The Johnson county camp serves 4-H Club members from Floyd and eight other Eastern Kentucky counties. Improvements were made last year on roads, the recreational area and camp grounds. It is operated under the Extension Service of the University of Kentucky.

Plans for improvement this year include a remodeled kitchen, caretaker's quarters, a swinging foot bridge construction, installation of girls' showers, boys' showers and toilet facilities and repair of foundations of dormitories.

4-H members will be soliciting funds in the near future in terms of "Concrete Blocks," according to Robert M. Jones, Floyd county agent. He pointed out that 25 cents will provide one block or its equivalent toward camp improvement. A contributor will be given a certificate.

Jones noted the beauty of the camp: "It provides one of the finest views in Eastern Kentucky. Vertical cliffs of 40 to 50 feet, large hemlocks, poplar trees, rhododendrons and holly shrubs give the camp natural beauty unsurpassed anywhere."

(See Story No. 6, Page 4)

BLIND MAN TELLS TIME O' DAY WITH WATCH FROM GERMANY

Early this week a customer asked Grover Deskins, the blind concessionaire at the courthouse here the time of day. Deskins pulled his coat sleeve back, flipped a tiny switch on a wrist watch and the crystal opened. He ran his finger over the raised dial and said, "It's 4:26."

The watch is a gift of his sister.

CITY COUNCIL FACTION PICKS COMMISSION

Reject Commission Named By Mayor; Privilege Tax Follows Housing Session

Low-rent public housing and taxation together produced tension-packed issues at Monday night's City Council session.

One five-man faction of the Council cast aside three of the four appointments made by Mayor Edward B. Leslie to form a Housing Commission and named a Commission of its own choosing. The three remaining members of the Council—Tom O. McGuire, Watt Hale and Jody Fannin—walked out of the meeting at the end of the Housing discussion and were at the point of submitting their resignations.

Temper flared, and on more than one occasion citizens joined the discussion.

All this took place immediately after the votes cast in the poll taken during the day on the question of low-rent housing had been tabulated. The vote stood: For housing, 596; against, 26. One ballot was spoiled.

The Council voted, after a recess, a privilege or license tax, with Councilmen Hale, Fannin and McGuire absent, and again there was a heated session. Mayor Leslie, however, vetoed the ordinance, Tuesday. (See story on this page.)

Although consensus of opinion expressed immediately after the Council meeting was that by rejecting Mayor Leslie's appointees and naming another one, the council had killed low-rent public housing, at least one member of the majority group composed of Councilman W. B. Boyd, Virgil Griffith, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, Bill May and Orville Cooley insisted that the new Housing Commission and his group will cooperate to the end that the housing program will be carried out without undue delay.

The four new members of the Housing Commission are Otis Cooley, Clabe Bingham, J. O. Webb and W. A. Spradlin. Cooley was the only member retained from the four men earlier named (See Story No. 4, Page 6)



Photo by Quentin Allen

This view from atop the Martin Theatre found last Wednesday six business places in virtual ruin. The early morning fire is believed to have originated from a point near the rear of the column of smoke. Destroyed in the near-\$100,000 fire were Frazier's Restaurant, Martin Restaurant, Smith Barber Shop, Allen Insurance Agency and the Beaver Auto Supply.

IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

W. R. Joy, president and owner of the Coal Bit Company here, was removed from his home on South Mayo Trail last week to a Huntington hospital. Mr. Joy, who underwent surgery at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, recently, has been convalescing at his home. It is hoped by his friends that he will soon be able to be out again.

HI, Johnnie
BRAKE LINING
Bonded Shoes
TOPS AUTO STORE

HI, Johnnie
NEED PAINT?
See
TOPS AUTO STORE

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Herbert Salisbury has been a medical patient at the Prestonsburg hospital for the past ten days. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Dexter McCarty, of Anderson, Ind., brought two friends, Dick Armstrong and Floyd J. McClintock home with him last week-end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sizemore.

HERE TO SEE FATHER

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury and children, of Mt. Sterling, came here last week to visit his father, Herbert Salisbury, Sr., who is a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

VISIT AT POUND

Mr. and Mrs. Flem Blanton and daughters, Loretta and Juanita, and Virginia Ann Allen were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble at Pound, Va., last week.

Junior Woman's Club Elects Officers for 1960

The recently organized Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting in the library clubroom, Monday evening, March 14. Officers named are Mrs. Harry Burke, Jr., president; Mrs. James Adams, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Cliff Latta, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Wright, corresponding secretary; Peggy Parker, recording secretary; and Mrs. Harris Howard, treasurer. These officers will be formally installed at a joint meeting with the Prestonsburg Woman's Club in May.

The next meeting will be the second Thursday in April.

DRAMA-LITERARY GROUP MEETS

The Drama-Literary group of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Burl Spurlock March 16 for evaluation of workshop and to plan work for the coming year. Those present were, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Burchett, Mrs. Zella Archer, Mrs. Lon Hill, Mrs. Marvin Music, Mrs. Olga Latta, and the hostess, Mrs. Spurlock. A St. Patrick's Day dessert was served.

WOMAN'S CLUB GROUP MEETS

The Literary-Drama group of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Olga M. Latta Wednesday, March 2, for reports and discussions of current books on biography and history read by the group. Those attending were Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mrs. Marvin Music, Mrs. Zella Archer, Mrs. Lon Hill, Mrs. Olga Latta, the hostess, and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, a guest. The following also attended an executive committee meeting held previous to the group meeting: Mrs. Jack Keenon and Mrs. James Donahoe. A dessert was served.

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Miss Mary Belle Layne and Miss Charlotte Mullins, of David, will return the latter part of this week from Dania, Florida, where they are vacationing at the Poncianna Hotel.

REPORTS GIVEN AT D. A. R. MEETING

The March meeting of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained by Mrs. H. L. Mayo on March 15 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Salisbury on First Ave. Miss Alice Harris, the regent, presided. The ritualistic service was conducted by Mrs. Mary Auxier Ford. Reports from various committees were given. Delegates to the National Congress in Washington, D. C., April 16-22, were named to represent the Chapter. Miss Maurine Mayo and Mrs. J. F. Riffe, the delegates, were instructed to vote for Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, state regent of Florida, for the office of vice president general. Mrs. Iley B. Browning, a guest, is Kentucky chairman for Kentucky luncheon tickets at the Mayflower hotel on Wednesday, April 20. Justice Stanley A. Reed, Kentucky, will be the speaker. Miss Alice Harris personally gave \$5.00 to the American Red Cross after brief business session reports from the 64th annual Kentucky D. A. R. conference were made by Mrs. Everett H. Sowards. Additional comments were made by Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, alternate, and Mrs. Iley B. Browning, a guest. At the conference, Mrs. Sowards and Mrs. Browning honored Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, organizing regent of John Graham Chapter, 1925, with a contribution of \$50 to the retiring of the Duncan Tavern debt. Mrs. Davidson was honored by the dedication of the Press Book, the first ever exhibited at the state conference. The meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah benediction. Mrs. Mayo served a dessert course to Mesdames Iley B. Browning, Henderson, Ky., Lida D. Spradlin, Winnie F. Johns, Tom James, Herbert Salisbury, Mary A. Ford, Edward May, J. G. Stepp, Everett H. Sowards, Claude P. Stephens, A. C. Harlowe, M. J. Leete, Miss Alice Harris, H. L. Mayo.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, Minister
March 21, 1960

9:45 Church School. Classes for all ages.

10:55 Morning worship, sermon topic—"Missing Heirs," broadcast over WDCO. Dr. Homer L. Moore, District Superintendent, will be preaching. Nursery facilities provided.

2:00 Sunday School at the Brandy Keg Sunday School.
6:00 Senior and intermediate M. Y. F. fellowships meet.
7:30 Evening worship. Gospel preaching, good singing.

Tuesday
8:00 Wesley Service Guild meets.

Wednesday
7:30 Mid-week prayer meeting.
8:15 Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday
3:45 Wesley and Cherub choirs meet.

7:30 Worker's Conference for all church school workers and officers.
The Church With a Christ-Centered Program.

Society Notes

Phone 4301

VISITORS HERE

Dewey E. Joy, of Huntington, and George W. Joy and son Dewey, of Fitzgerald, Ga., are visiting their brother, Wilbur R. Joy, who has been very ill at his home here.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Gladys West, of Parkersburg, W. Va., has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Joy, and Mr. Joy.

GOES TO MIAMI

Mrs. Iley B. Browning left Sunday for a visit of a week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Van Landingham, who has been ill, is improved. Mrs. Browning made the trip by plane. She was houseguest of Mrs. Rea B. Harkins while here on business.

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

Jack Davidson, Jr., left last Monday for his station in Washington, D. C., after a three-week leave spent here with his father, Dr. A. J. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson on Highland avenue.

LAFFERTY IS ILL

M/Sgt. Chester Lafferty, formerly of Prestonsburg, is now confined to a San Francisco, Calif., hospital. He had been assigned to service in Korea but illness prevented his transfer.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Greenville Spradlin, who has been at the Prestonsburg General hospital for the past three weeks, suffering from a coronary attack, was removed by ambulance to the Central Baptist hospital, Lexington for further treatment. She was accompanied by Mr. Spradlin, Mrs. Bill Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown. She is improving slowly.

P-T.A. HEARS COMMITTEE REPORTS

The March meeting of the Prestonsburg high school Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school cafeteria last Thursday. Committee reports were made by the Ways and Means chairman and the Building Improvements chairman.

The president appointed a nominating committee which will bring its reports at the next meeting in the high school cafeteria on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the April meeting.

ERROR IN CHURCH CONTRIBUTION

The Times erred in last week's item of the contribution of two large brass vases, made by the children of R. A. Burke honoring him on his 80th birthday. The gift was made to the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ, of which Mr. and Mrs. Burke are members, not to the Community Methodist Church as the item stated.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF LUTHER SHIVEL'S SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel and daughter, Mary Jo, attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. J. H. McClure last Saturday at the Curtright Funeral Home in Louisa. Mrs. McClure died in a Huntington hospital of a heart attack, March 16, after a short illness. Interment was made Saturday in the McClure cemetery at Gallup. She is survived by three daughters and two sons.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The meeting of the North Prestonsburg Homemakers Club was held at the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ, March 17.

The lesson on "Frozen Foods" was given by Mrs. David McAllister to the following members: Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Freda Halstead, Mrs. Eva Hyden, Mrs. Ray Fannin, Mrs. Glenn Brickley and Mrs. Harold Dicks.

Next monthly meeting will be held April 21 at the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ, with Mrs. Freda Halstead and Mrs. Eva Hyden serving as leaders and hostesses. At this meeting members will be notified what refreshments the club will be responsible for at the district Federation meeting which is to be held here April 26.

MOVING TO IRONTON

Mrs. Albert Nunnery and children, of Ironton, Ohio, Mrs. Lucille Willis and children visited Mrs. Ethel Hall over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Willis are moving to Ironton, where he is employed.

HERE FROM ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Webb and daughter, of St. Louis, Mo., have been here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warrick, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb. Mr. Webb has returned to St. Louis leaving Mrs. Webb and daughter for a longer visit.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Prestonsburg Day Homemakers club met for its March meeting last Friday with Mrs. Francis Harmon on Friend street. Mrs. R. W. Feiler, president of the club, welcomed the guests and Mrs. William Dingus led the group in prayer. Mrs. Dingus also gave the lesson on foods. Mrs. Feiler announced that April 26 has been set for the display of articles made.

The next regular meeting will be held March 30 at the home of Mrs. B. L. Sturgill. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Harmon, to Mesdames Bill Osborne, R. W. Feiler, Gorman Collins, H. D. Hewlett, Grace D. Ford, James Donahoe, B. L. Sturgill, Thurman Hughes and William Dingus.

CALLED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Martin, Roanoke, Va., came here last week to be with her father, S. C. Ferguson, who has been critically ill at the Prestonsburg General hospital, suffering from a kidney ailment. He is better this week. Mr. Martin returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Martin remaining with her father.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where Everybody Is Somebody"
Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor

8:30 The Baptist Church of the Air. Broadcast over WPRT.

9:45 Sunday School for all ages.

11:00 Worship service. Sermon by Rev. Baynard F. Fox.

6:30 Baptist Training Union.

7:30 Worship service. Sermon by Rev. Baynard F. Fox.

In the absence of our pastor, who is conducting revival services at the Vine Grove Baptist Church at Vine Grove, Ky., our guest speaker for the day will be the Rev. Baynard F. Fox, field representative of the Relief and Annuity Board of Southern Baptists for Kentucky and Tennessee.

Woodcraft in Oils Workshop Project

The Arts and Crafts Workshop, sponsored by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Burchett, has been working since Christmas in linoleum block printing. Many lovely and artistic Christmas cards were designed by its members. Note paper and enclosure cards also were part of the work of this group. Mrs. H. L. Ley, class instructor, gave a general explanation on silk screen printing and work was also accomplished in this field. A block printing press was purchased by the workshop from fees received from non-federated women participating in the craft shop, when vacancies in enrollment existed. This press is the property of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, to be enjoyed by its clubwomen.

At present the workshop is continuing a class from last year in woodcraft. Oil paints are being used in the decorating of wooden articles such as bread trays, cutting boards, salt boxes, salt and pepper shakers and etc. Mrs. Ley is also working with this group.

The curriculum for the 1959-1961 workshop is already being planned and it is hoped the members of the Junior Woman's Club and the David Woman's Club, will join with us in using the facilities of the workshop and make Tuesday night Workshop night.

STRAHANS IN HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Val Strahan have been patients at the Prestonsburg General hospital for the past week. Mr. Strahan suffering from a gall bladder attack; Mrs. Strahan from a sprained ankle sustained in a fall.

VISITING IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene left Sunday for Dayton and Columbus, Ohio to visit relatives and friends.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Family Church"
Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor

Sunday
9:45 Church School

11:00 Morning worship, sermon by Dr. Wray Miller, Professor of Bible, Pikeville College.

3:45 Children's Choir.

4:20 Junior Fellowship.

5:30 Youth Choir.

6:00 Junior high youth meeting.

Monday
7:30 Parents and teachers Christian Education training meeting. Preview of the next quarter's church school lessons.

Tuesday
7:00 Cub Pack No. 6 meeting.

Wednesday
7:30 Discussion group.

8:30 Choir practice.

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W. N. Joy, Artist

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PRICE, CRITICALLY ILL

Relatives here have been notified of the critical illness of Walter Price at his home in Tennessee. Mr. Price, formerly of Prestonsburg, is widely known here, and his numerous friends regret to hear of his illness.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts attended the funeral of Mrs. Nettie Shivel McClure at the Curtright Funeral Home in Louisa last Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of Lexington, has been the houseguest of Mrs. James Camicia this week.

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Union College Choir Scheduled Here, April 5, Rev. Dorsey Announces

Union College Choir will sing at the First Methodist Church, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey has announced.

The program of sacred music will include choral works of Schutz, Pergolesi, Billings, Brahms and Grieg, with a contemporary group by Thompson, Chajes, and George and a Spiritual. William Hays, professor of organ at Union College, will play at intermission.

The choir is under the direction of Donald Jay Maxwell, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Union College. In the past few years the choir has given concerts in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Nashville, Memphis and New Orleans; with the group gaining wide acclaim for its choral presentations.

This year the singers will sing in Kentucky, at Ashland, Richmond and Prestonsburg; and will appear in Ohio at Akron, Chillicothe and Georgetown.

Union College, a senior liberal arts institution of 700 students, is now in its 81st year. The college is affiliated with the Methodist Church.

JUNIOR WOMEN HOLD MEET AT PRESTONSBURG LIBRARY

The reading room of the Floyd county Regional Library was the scene of a meeting held recently in Prestonsburg by members of the Pikeville Junior Woman's Club, and the Junior Club committee of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, for prospective members of a new club in Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Paul D. Hinkle, president of the Pikeville club, Miss Peggy Sagraves, finance committee chairman, and Mrs. Jimmy Davis, junior representative, conducted the meeting, which was held for the purpose of organizing a Junior Woman's Club in Prestonsburg. Mrs. J. H. Keenon, Junior Club committee chairman, welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Robert V. May, president of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, and district governor for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, was introduced by Mrs. Davis and gave an entertaining and informative speech on "Federation." Mrs. May emphasized the idea that all women can render a service to their community and stressed the asset of self-confidence, which can quickly be built through club activity.

Miss Sagraves expressed her per-

sonal views as to what it has meant to her to be an active club member. Mrs. Davis called for a motion from the floor for the organization of a Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club, which motion was approved. Mrs. Davis welcomed the Prestonsburg members and wished them success.

Following a discussion period, a nomination committee and by-laws committee were appointed.

Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Davis and Miss Sagraves invited all present to attend the Pikeville Junior Woman's Club meeting to be held Monday, March 21, at 7:30 at Louis' Cafe in Pikeville.

Following adjournment of the meeting the Junior Club committee of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club consisting of Mrs. Clyde Burchett, Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, Mrs. William Goebel and Mrs. J. W. Graham, served red and white frosted petits fours, coffee, mints and nuts buffet style from a table decorated with silver candelabra holding lighted tapers and a centerpiece arranged with purple iris, yellow jonquils and lacy fern.

Those attending from Pikeville were Miss Hazel Helvey, Mrs. Edward Collins, Mrs. Don Gordon Sowards, Miss Joyce Williams, Mrs. Larry Compton, Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Miss Margaret Rose Saad, Mrs. Quentin Allen, Miss Mary Ruth Prater, Miss Colleen Conway, Miss Martha Cline, Miss Carol Johnson, Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Davis and Miss Peggy Sagraves.

Those from Prestonsburg were: Mrs. Don Sullivan, Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., Mrs. Robert Burchett, Mrs. Calvin Herrick, Mrs. Russell May, Mrs. Mary Auxier Hale, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Joyce Parker Burchett, Mrs. Harry Burke, Mrs. Jack P. Wells, Mrs. James Rowe, Mrs. Harry H. Ranier, Mrs. James Adams, Miss Lynn Mahan, Miss Peggy Parker, Miss Ruth Anne Rowe, Miss Elizabeth Homes, Mrs. Clifford Wright, Mrs. Don Moore, Mrs. Nancy Click, Mrs. William O. Goebel, Jr., Mrs. Solie McGuire, Mrs. Delmar Baldridge.

Mrs. John Heinze, Mrs. Hansel Cooley, Mrs. Jack Hyden, Mrs. Adrian Blackburn, Mrs. Reuben Graham, Mrs. Ralph Van Arsdale, Mrs. Ernest Osborne, Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, Mrs. Yvonne Blackburn, Mrs. Barbara Hignite, Mrs. Jane Howard and Mrs. Clifford Latta.

Aged Martin Resident Succumbs To Influenza; Rites Conducted Tuesday

Preston Conn, 83, of Martin, died Saturday at 6:15 p.m. at the home of a son-in-law, Joe Robinson, on Arkansas Creek. He was a victim of influenza.

Mr. Conn, a retired farmer, was a son of Ira Conn and Rebecca Spears Conn. His wife, Sarah Conn, preceded him in death. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Stella Crum, of Martin, and Mrs. Oma Hamilton, of Allen. Surviving sisters are Mrs. Ella Flannery and Mrs. Lona Bell, both of Allen.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Arkansas Creek Church of Christ, the Revs. Leonard Webb and Benny Blankenship officiating. Burial was made in the Joe Robinson cemetery on Arkansas Creek under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

MONUMENTS

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ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Club Emphasizes Civil Defense



Shown in the accompanying photographs are supplies and materials collected and displayed at the home here of Mrs. Lon C. Hill for the David Woman's Club's emphasis of Civil Defense. These home-preparedness items include one week's supply of food and water, emergency cooking, heating and eating facilities, necessary tools, and equipment for emergency sanitation and decontamination of water.

These items would be needed in a shelter in the event of enemy attack. They also are useful in such common emergencies as floods and heavy snowfalls. Many campers already have equipment such as is shown for emergency heating and lighting.

VISIT AUNT HERE

James Gibson Cox, of Hindman, returned to his home Saturday after visiting his aunt, Mrs. Smith Bradley on Court street, last week. He is convalescing from injuries suffered in a car wreck after receiving treatment at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington for several weeks.

ILL AT SON'S HOME

Mrs. John W. Harris was removed from her home on Corn Fork, near Lancer, Saturday and brought to the home of her son, Cecil Kendrick, on Court street for medical treatment. She has been ill at her home for the past week.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brickley, of Morristown, Tenn., were here last week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley, on Arnold avenue.

Supt. V. O. Turner and Joe Hobson were in Frankfort Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Dr. Wray Miller, professor of Bible at Pikeville College, will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church here next Sunday. The Rev. Paul Bingham, the pastor, will be absent from the morning service.

IN VINE GROVE REVIVAL

The Rev. Ira McMillen, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here, is in Vine Grove this week hosing a ten-day revival at the Baptist Church there. Rev. Baynard F. Fox, field representative of the Relief and Annuity Board for Kentucky and Tennessee Baptists, will supply the local pulpit next Sunday at both services.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Bartley entertained to dinner at their home on Central avenue last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, of Paintsville, Mrs. A. B. Meade, Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene.

Ernest Hall, 35, Dies Wednesday, Last Week At McDowell Hospital

Ernest Hall, 35, of Bevinville, died Wednesday of last week at 6:30 p.m. at the McDowell Memorial hospital of a heart attack. He was a miner.

Hall was a son of the late Oscar Hall and Mrs. Allie Slone Johnson, who survives. His wife, Wilene Hall, survives. Surviving is a son, Oscar Daniel Hall, and four daughters: Ernestine, Marlene, Judith and Ruby, all at home. Surviving brothers and sisters are Maynard Hall, Bevinville, Comas Johnson, in Letcher county, Coy Johnson, Jr., Billy Johnson and Mrs. Ethel Newsome, all of Bevinville.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Little Rock Baptist church on Jack's Creek, the Revs. Oliver Meade, Henry King, Jerry Hall, Joe Burke, Johnny Jones and Charley Jones officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg

Office Phone — 2010

Residence Phone — 6131

PERSONALS

John E. Layne, of Ashland, has been here this week making tax returns. He has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, on Court street.

Miss Patsy Baldridge has been ill at her home on Court street. Miss Linda Sue Stephens and Miss Mary Jo Shivel, of Cincinnati, O., visited their parents here last week-end.

Miss Patricia Pelfrey, of Ft. Knox, visited her father, Russell Pelfrey, here last week. Accompanying her home were friends from Ft. Knox.

Mrs. Lillian R. Rimmer entertained to supper Tuesday evening Mrs. Carol M. May and guest, Mrs. Effie Milby, of Lexington.

Mrs. Edward P. Hill entertained to supper last Thursday evening at her home at Cliff, Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of Lexington, Miss Ella Noel White, Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer, Mrs. J. B. Clark, Mrs. James Camicia.

Mrs. James Camicia, Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Mrs. A. H. Mandt and Mrs. Lillian Rimmer were in Huntington Friday on business.

Mrs. Wayne Stumbo and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., were in Lexington and Frankfort last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice, of Paintsville were here Sunday calling on Mrs. Joe M. Davidson.

Timmy Sizemore is home this week from Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, where he was ill for several days.

Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards spent the day in Pikeville last Thursday, guest of Mrs. Sidney Trivette.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Floyd County Times, March 24, 1960—Sec. 1, Page 3

To Whom It May Concern:

On and after publication of this notice, I will not be responsible for any debt incurred by any person other than myself.

CHARLIE BRANHAM
Bypro, Ky.

3-24-2t-pd.

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THE MONEY

we have saved through the year must now in part be shared with Uncle Sam. Some one once said, "Two things are inescapable, death and taxes."

How untrue! While taxes are inescapable Christ died that we might be free from death.

"... He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life..." John 5:24

SATURDAY

6:30 Junior High Youth

SUNDAY

8:45 Christian's Hour—WDOC

10:00 Bible School—for all ages

11:00 Morning worship

6:00 Junior Youth

7:30 Evening worship

WEDNESDAY

7:30 Prayer meeting



SIRLOIN STEAK
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Thrifty or Round Steak lb. 69c

Thrifty lb. 49c

ORANGE JUICE
BISCUITS
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Kroger frozen 6 pak 99c
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Dixie's Pride
Sweet milk or buttermilk 13 cans \$1.00

Golden Ripe 2 lbs. 25c

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

50 Top Value Stamps

with this coupon and purchase of
Embassy Preserves, Strawberry
20 oz. jar 49c

Coupon expires Saturday, March 26, 1960

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

25 Top Value Stamps

with this coupon and purchase of
5 lbs. Martha white corn meal
plain 39c self-rising 45c

Coupon expires Saturday, March 26, 1960

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

25 Top Value Stamps

with this coupon and purchase of
Brown 'N Serve rolls pkg. 27c

Coupon expires Saturday, March 26, 1960

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

100 Top Value Stamps

with this coupon and purchase of
3 lbs. or more boneless beef roast

Coupon expires Saturday, March 26, 1960

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

100 Top Value Stamps

with this coupon and purchase of
3 lbs. or more ground beef or
boneless beef stew

Coupon expires Saturday, March 26, 1960

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

50 Top Value Stamps

with this coupon and purchase of
5 lb. bag grapefruit

Coupon expires Saturday, March 26, 1960

OUR GROWTH IS EVIDENCE OF SERVICE

Savings associations have been the fastest growing of all financial institutions in the United States and this growth is reflected by the rising assets of Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association of Prestonsburg.

Assets of Floyd Federal are now \$1,530,365.00. The institution has had an increase in assets since the first of the year of \$235,382.93.

Evidence, indeed, of growth and evidence of service.

We Pay 4% On Savings

FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS
and LOAN ASSOCIATION
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

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Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at
Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.Good Men and True
Still a Great Need

The merit system promised by Bert Combs when he was a candidate for Governor is becoming reality, now that he is Governor, and all who have held onto the sometimes-tenuous dream of better state government should be pleased.

Kentuckians breathe deeply of freedom's air, but during past elections they have played the role of serf-disgusting servility. They have been coerced into voting not as they pleased but as others pleased, often "invited" to contribute of the fruits of their election campaigns and have accepted the invitation out of sheer fear of the loss of needed jobs.

Legislation enacted at the present session of the Kentucky General Assembly is designed to remove the iron collar of the neck and the ring from the nose. Assessments on property and promiscuous firings—even promiscuous firings—are among the tabus of the merit system.

This is the ideal envisioned by those who have urged a merit system and an end to rule or ruin. All of which is very good.

But—and we trust we are not being cynical in pointing this out—this law, as is true with all man-made laws, must depend upon men to administer and enforce it. Some individuals may already have been looking for loopholes; some may already have found a few.

The Times mentions such possibilities without any thought of disparaging the splendid effort that has been made or the helpful results that have been achieved. These thoughts of marplots and of the machinations of politicians arise from the weaknesses such men have uncovered in other good laws.

We think back to the teacher tenure act and of how pleased most Kentuckians were to know that now, at long last, a tyrannical school board or superintendent was stripped of the power to wreak personal or political vengeance on a good teacher simply because she failed to bow the knee. But this law has its weakness, and that weakness lies in men: it also protects the unfit and the worthless in the teaching profession if they have held their teaching posts the prescribed number of years—all because, in too many instances, those charged with administering the law do not have the courage to prefer charges against them and toss them into the discard where they belong.

Then there was the more recent occasion when we hailed the death of the fee system as affecting lower courts of the state. It required no great acumen for anybody to see the injustice of a trial judge sitting in judgment on any citizen while that judge was interested in the outcome of the case because on the defendant's conviction depended the official's fees.

But paying these officials a straight salary doesn't cure all the ills, and again the trouble lies not in the law but in those who administer it. As the law now stands, a magistrate, if he is so inclined,—and some will be so inclined, never fear,—may draw his salary and do nothing whatsoever or the next thing thereto. Instead, he can—indeed, may—greet the law violator as a long-lost friend, shrug off the gravity of his offense against society, give him a fond pat on the back and tell him to run along and be a good boy.

So doing, the official has lost not one cent of the income from his office; and, at the same time, he may have put another plank in his personal political fences.

Are such matters apropos to the Kentucky merit system? We think they are. And we mention them to point out that, as sorely needed as good, sound legislation is, equally urgent is the need for good, honest men to administer it.

—5—

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Ollie Robinson,
Dies On Arkansas-Cr.;
Funeral Held Saturday

Mrs. Ollie Robinson, 56, of Martin, died Thursday last week at 1:45 p.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Roxie Crum, on Arkansas Creek. She succumbed to a lung ailment following an illness of eight years.

Mrs. Robinson was a daughter of the late Levi and Mary Robinson Conn. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Robinson was the widow of Malcolm Robinson who preceded her in death in 1932. Surviving sons and daughters are Bill Robinson, Oakley Robinson, Mrs. Roxie Crum and Mrs. Bertha Sammons, all of Martin. Surviving brothers and sisters are Monroe Conn, Isiah Conn, Mrs. Myra Allen and Mrs. Sophia Crum, all of Martin.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Crum, the Revs. Benny Blankenship, Henry Parsons and Leonard Webb officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

HENRY SERVES

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — Marine Pvt. Kenneth W. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, of Drift, Ky., is serving with the Tenth Marine Regiment, artillery arm of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Before enlisting in October 1959, he graduated from McDowell high school.

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOROPERATION VAN WINKLE
EDITOR, The Times:

An item in the news states the Kentucky Power Company will soon start construction of a \$30 million, 265,000 kilowatt generating plant on the Big Sandy below Louisa. When completed it will consume many tons of coal a year, and as the coal will come from Eastern Kentucky hundreds of miners who are now unemployed will have work. This plant, which will be constructed so as to allow a two-unit output when needed, is portentous of an awakening era; it is significant of a coming trend—a rebirth and regeneration of Eastern Kentucky's eroded economy.

Why do plants of this type signify a trend? Because they act as a magnet in drawing factories and industries which are continually migrating and desire to settle in an area where there is ample power supply. As factories start to locate more coal will be used and more miners will be working. One type of work initiates other types of work, so that workers in all categories of employment will ultimately be busy.

As we enter the new decade of decision, with an era of industrial expansion drawing over the horizon, Kentuckians are more hopeful for better things to come. They sadly regret that they did not discard Operation Rip Van Winkle many decades ago. We must be thankful however, that we did not drift so far as to arrive at a point from which there is no return.

GLENN M. CLARKE

EDITOR, The Times:

I am thrilled and elated as any citizen in the Big Sandy valley to know we are getting our first large industrial plant in the valley. A start which I think is long past due.

I wish to thank and show my appreciation to all concerned with the winning of this new business development in our immediate area. Of course, I do not know any directly responsible for this great feat to break through the impregnable barrier to industrialization of the Big Sandy, but with gladdened heart I am pleased to know that all the good brains are not asleep. Now with cooperation and persistent effort, the next should not be as hard as the first, to be attracted to our valley.

And now that we have a plant on its way as a big coal consumer, I would like to suggest the coal be furnished by truck mine operations, which will scatter the benefit of the income from the coal through the various communities of the region, and the order will not be gobbed up by highly mechanized mines. The mechanized mines will have enough orders to fill, which require special preparation. As this is to be a consumer of low-grade coals, I think it is a wonderful opportunity for truck mine production and widespread employment for small communities.

CHARLES M. MCCOY

ON THE BONUS
EDITOR, The Times:

I am a veteran of World War II, European Theater, and would like to speak my opinion of the Kentucky Bonus bill, in behalf of myself and all other ex-servicemen who had to leave Kentucky in pursuit of a better living, not altogether by choice.

It seems so unfair and incredible that a state would pay one yet exclude another. If we gave the same why can't we receive the same? This really makes Kentucky look bad in comparison with other states. Many of us would gladly return were we assured of a decent job.

I sincerely hope that the time will come when something will be done about Southeastern Kentucky, a section long in need of help. From here many ex-servicemen had to leave their homes. Now Kentucky has cast them aside.

It's more the principle involved here, than the value of the money. I'm sure it isn't what the voters of Kentucky intended when they voted for the bill—as most of them have sons, brothers and relatives away from home—who feel the same as I.

ANDY GIBSON
655 E. Farming St.
Marion, OhioMrs. Cosby J. Snipes,
Succumbs In Indiana

Mrs. Cosby J. Snipes, 53, wife of William Thomas Snipes, former Prestonsburg resident, died at 2 p.m. Saturday at her home at Rochester, Ind., after a long illness.

Besides her husband, survivors are three daughters, Joyce Catherine and Bernice Snipes, all at home; four sons, Donald Snipes and Arnold Snipes, both of Rochester, Ind.; Ivory Snipes, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Albert Snipes, at home; four grandchildren; her father, David Osborn, Prestonsburg; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Banks, Prestonsburg, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bethlehem Baptist Church by the Rev. Philip Robinson. Burial was in Tippecanoe cemetery.

Temperatures equal to those on the surface of the sun are generated in a hyperballistic gun used for missile development at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Silver Springs, Md.

One of the greatest influences on my life was Professor Mayo,

A Teacher Who Seized Time
By the Forelock

Says SAM RAYBURN

(Reprinted by Permission of the NEA Journal)

The first time I encountered Professor William L. Mayo, I was eighteen years of age and was beginning my studies at East Texas Normal College at Commerce. Professor Mayo founded this school (now called East Texas State College) and was president of it for twenty-eight years.

Professor Mayo had the knack of creating the impression that any student was almost a criminal if he wasted time. He created this impression both by his words—he talked to us students nearly every day at morning exercises—and by his actions. He never wasted time: On the way to and from his office, he read a book as he walked; he studied late every night.

If a student had any zeal, any ambition, Professor Mayo was able to inspire him to work hard and to succeed. In addition, he made it possible for hundreds, and hundreds of young people to go to college who could not have afforded to attend another institution. He charged a tuition of \$4 a month; dormitory fees were \$8 a month for room and board.

And, for those who could not find the ready cash even for this, he established a credit system: Students could attend free with a promise to pay when they got out and made some money. A lot of them did this. And so did I.

I attended Professor Mayo's

Mr. Rayburn, who has served in the U. S. House of Representatives longer than any other American is now in his sixteenth year as Speaker of the House.

Prof. William L. (Bee) Mayo was a native of Floyd County, and part of the story of his remarkable contribution to education has previously been told in this newspaper.

classes for one year, got a teacher's certificate, and went out and taught in a little, one-teacher country school. I used the money I got from this to pay my debts to the college and to complete my work for a Bachelor of Science degree.

After that I taught in other country schools until I was twenty-four years old. Then I ran for office the first time, as a candidate for the Texas House of Representatives. I've been running in every election since, and I've been elected every time.

If it hadn't been for Mayo's college, his credit system, and his inspiration, I don't know where I'd be today. Professor Mayo instilled in me the importance of a man's having an objective in life, of the need to have a program and to bend every energy to it.

He had a favorite motto, and it was this: "Ceaseless Industry, Fearless Investigation, Unfettered Thought." He applied this motto in his administration and in his teaching. He was skilled in imparting to his students what was in his mind about history and government. And by so doing this he was able to do what I think is one of the greatest things a teacher can do: induce students to study government and history.

Professor Mayo once said to me, "If a person were to study United States history in grade school, in high school, in college and university, and then the rest of his life, he still wouldn't know too much about it." He knew then, back in the early years of this century, what many of us are learning now: that learning is a process that must go on all through a person's life—there is no stopping point, no time when we can start to "take it easy."

We students had to keep on our



PROFESSOR MAYO

toes in Professor Mayo's classes. He encouraged class discussion and debate. He would say to one of us, "You stand up and tell us what you understand about this lesson." And each of us, while we were talking, had to stay alert every minute, because if we made one mistake another student would say, "No, you're not right," and a debate would be under way again.

Teachers today can inspire their students just as Professor Mayo inspired me. They can do it merely by having ambition of their own and imparting this to their students. For if the teacher doesn't have it, he can't impart it.

I think a teacher must be a leader. He must lead in the world of thought. Any teacher, if he is devoted to his profession and is willing to work as hard as he can, can do what Professor Mayo did. If teachers today are able to inspire students as Mayo inspired those in his school, our American future is secure.

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

"STANDING BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

When we at Fidelity, sixty and fifty years ago, contemplated life, we did not realize that we were standing between two worlds, in Matthew Arnold's phrase. To us it seemed that things were as they had been for a long time and would continue to be.

In some ways we had advanced very little beyond the days of the early pioneers. Even what advancement had been made was pretty well stopped in its tracks by the Civil War. My own mother used to tell how she and her sisters had to learn the household arts that had been common in their mother's day but had somewhat passed away. Shut off from many of the necessities, people had to learn to start with nothing and make out. Mother carded cotton that had laboriously been freed from its seeds by hand, as in the days before Eli Whitney.

People had to seek out salt springs and try to get enough salt to save their winter meat. Grandfather even dug up the floor of his old smokehouse and dissolved out with some salt as he could in his frantic effort to protect the hog meat that stood between his family and meager rations. After the war was over, many of these revived primitive things, and many others that did not show signs of passing, lived on, down into my own time. The spinning wheel was as much a fixture in most homes as the cook stove itself. Many a home still had cooking vessels to use on the open fireplace; I have eaten many a meal thus prepared, even after most people owned a step stove.

Far machinery had slowly changed, but far more corn was planted by hand when I could first remember than planted by drill. I can still feel the wonder of seeing a mere machine dropping the grains and covering them up and of seeing one of the earlier reapers, which cut the wheat but left it to be bound by men who followed the strange new invention. Of course, there were better machines elsewhere, but they were slow about getting into our neighborhood.

About the last year before I left home, 1906, a sure-nuff binder cut wheat in our area, causing many an eye to bug out. And, along about the same time, I heard that an adjoining neighborhood, but I did not see it. Ours was still the picturesque horse-drawn "power" and the noisy threshing itself. And I might go on for article after article, as I already have done, telling of the quaint, old-fashioned life that was the ordinary thing in 1906 but which soon gave way to modern ways of living.

In the same way we could not know, as none of us were geniuses, that we were living in a transition time nationally, that trying time that spread from the end of the Civil War until the turn of the century and a host to World War I. Mechanization was virtually un-

known, horse power was literally what we had, unless you also mention elbow grease and strong backs. We lived in little units, hardly conscious of the big, over-all pattern of the country as a whole. Weather, for example, seemed that we could know of in our creek bottom or along our ridge. We saw the whole world in terms of our crops; when tobacco began to suffer as a crop because of changing markets, we felt that our greatest crop as farmers had been removed.

Before adjustments could be made, there was a great turnover in our rural population, for tobacco farmers, especially the younger ones, decided that there was nothing for them on the farm forthwith left for the factories of Detroit and other northern Middle Western cities. Some of our counties lost a tenth or more of their population. It was a long time before the people back at Fidelity could feel that they might stay there and not migrate to the ends of the earth. I wish I had some sort of magic by which I could determine how many of the seventy people who lived on my square mile about 1908 moved elsewhere. Certainly the population twenty years after I left home was less than half of that figure on the same area. Probably more people left Fidelity itself than that percentage.

MASTER
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURTTaulbee McGuire, Plaintiff,
Vs.; NOTICE OF SALE
Ernest Reynolds, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1960, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 18th day of April, 1960, at 10 o'clock a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 77 and 78 to the Johns Addition of Dwalé, Kentucky.

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

Given under my hand, this 13 day of February, 1960.

BARKLEY STURGILL
Special Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court

3-24-3t.
(Cost of adv. \$16.50)

PROCLAMATION

TO ALL WHOM THESE
PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, education of the people is essential to the operation and perpetuation of democratic government and to the peace and welfare of communities; and

WHEREAS, learned men have declared, "Nothing is so wasteful as ignorance, and the evaluation of an entire people is beyond all price;" and

WHEREAS, the elected leaders of this Commonwealth have just evidenced a great faith in the teachers of Kentucky by providing the largest appropriation for education in the history of the state; and

WHEREAS, the Kentucky School Boards Association recognizes the urgent need to retain our teachers and to attract young people for teaching in our schools.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bert Combs, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, within the province of my authority, and from a desire to so act, do hereby proclaim the week of March 20-26, 1960,

TEACHER APPRECIATION
WEEK IN KENTUCKY

and declare that it is incumbent upon boards of education and citizens of the school communities throughout the Commonwealth to design and hold appropriate programs, services and activities which will honor and commend the twenty-five thousand unselfish teachers of the state and which will convey to them the understanding, appreciation and support of the citizens.

Done at Frankfort, Kentucky, this the second day of March in the year of our Lord, one Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty, and in the year of the Commonwealth, the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

BERT COMBS
Governor
HENRY H. CARTER
Secretary of State
By June Laffoon
Asst. Secretary of State.

—6—

(Continued from Page 7)

Last year four additional acres were added to the camp grounds through a donation by Dr. Paul B. Hall, of Paintsville.

Floyd county's quota on the improvement plan is \$750 or a little over 50 cents per club member; it was noted.

The next scheduled camping dates at the district camp are in June, it was announced. Other counties, besides Floyd, entitled to camping privileges at Feltner are Menifee, Morgan, Elliott, Lawrence, Pike, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin.

The underground ballistic testing range at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Springs, Md., is large enough to serve as a bomb shelter for 3,000 persons.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Phone TU 6-8081.
3-24-2t-pd.

PLUMBING, heating and wiring, and sewer work. Burke and Wallen, Prestonsburg, Ky. phone TU 6-6591 or TU 6-2236.
3-24-4t-pd.

FOR SALE — 1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up truck. Radio, heater, 2 spare tires. Priced to sell. Call TU 6-2584 or see Curtis Elkins at the Coal Bit Co., Prestonsburg.
3-24-2t.

SALESMAN WANTED — Apply in person from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at our office. Coal Bit Co., Inc., Prestonsburg.
3-24-2t.

FOR SALE — On South Lake Drive 2-bedroom stucco home; built-in kitchen, large living room, floor furnace. Plastered interior. Call TU 6-2485.
1t.

—9—

(Continued from Page One)

T. Mandt, all of Pikeville. Mrs. June T. Marty and Mrs. May T. Murphy, both of Cincinnati.

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) at 11 a.m., from the Allen Baptist Church and burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Administration has been granted by the Floyd County Court on the following estates, and all persons having claims against said estate should file same, properly verified according to law, on or before June 1, 1960, with the administrators whose names and addresses appear below:

ESTATE	ADM. NAME	ADDRESS
Thelma May	Marvin P. May	Martin, Ky.
Claude P. Stephens	Elizabeth L. Stephens	Prestonsburg, Ky.
Gomer Moore	Alta Moore	Hunter, Ky.
W. J. Osborne	D. P. Osborne	Prestonsburg, Ky.
Nannie King	Hattie Mosley	Bevinsville, Ky.
Delmont Bailey	Nancy Bailey	Langley, Ky.
William Ray Campbell	Charles Ray Campbell	Weeksberry, Ky.
Rush Sturgill	Mary Belle Sturgill	Osborne, Ky.
Ernest L. Reffitt	Mae Reffitt	Langley, Ky.
Hammer Gibson	Henry Stone	Blue River, Ky.
Lewis Robinson	Ballard Robinson	Allen, Ky.
Martha Hall	J. P. Hall	Honaker, Ky.
James W. & Betty Lafferty	Bennie Lafferty	Allen, Ky.
Joe Beverly	Carrie Beverly	Drift, Ky.
W. H. Tackett	Joe P. Tackett	Prestonsburg, Ky.
Anthony Balutos	Birchell C. Hall	Martin, Ky.
McKinley Parrigan	Edith Terry	Wayland, Ky.
Arthur C. Smith	Vera Cavins Smith	Martin, Ky.
Thomas Clark	James Clark	Endicott, Ky.
John Shockey	Birchell Hall	Martin, Ky.
Martha J. Hackworth	John H. Hayes	W. Prestonsburg, Ky.
Dora Hackworth	Alka Hackworth	Cliff, Ky.
Samuel Robert Auxier	Mary A. Ford	Prestonsburg, Ky.
Anna C. Stephens	Blaine Smith	Prestonsburg, Ky.
John W. Caudill	Nancy Caudill	Weeksberry, Ky.
Fred Rife	Flora Rife	Ivel, Ky.
J. K. Stratton	Bertha Stratton	Allen, Ky.
Kendall Turner	Rebecca Martin	Allen, Ky.
Lewis W. Shepherd	Robert L. Shepherd	Box 1958, Berea, Ky.
John P. Brown, Sr.	George D. Brown	Prestonsburg, Ky.
Bennie Meadows	Ammie Meadows	W. Prestonsburg, Ky.

DURAN MOORE, Clerk

Floyd County Court

Ye Olde
Schoolmaster

With this issue the Olde Schoolmaster begins a weekly column of lessons chiefly taken from Professor Joseph Ray's "Practical Arithmetic by Induction and Analysis," commonly called Ray's Third Part Arithmetic. It was a volume much used in schools decades ago. Lessons are to be taken from the 1,000th edition, copyrighted in 1857. In addition readers are asked to submit their own favorite problems with the solutions.

Ray bears witness himself to the practical side of his book. "The object throughout has been to combine practical utility with scientific accuracy; to present a work embracing the best methods with all real improvements," he wrote in the preface to his work.

To understand just what Ray meant we refer to a problem in Permutation. Permutation, the old textbook writer said, teaches the method of finding in how many different positions any given number of things may be placed. To illustrate, the two letters, a and b, can be placed in two positions; ab and ba; but if you add a third position, c, three positions can be made with each of the two preceding, thus: cab, acb, abc, and bac, making 2 x 3 equal 6 positions. It's that simple.

Proving how simple it is, and illustrating the practical side of Permutation, is this problem: What time will 8 persons require to eat themselves differently every day at dinner, allowing 365 days to the year? The answer is 110 years, 170 days. You might start the family on a trial run anytime just to prove it.

To insure that you can solve the problem, here is Ray's rule in Permutation: Multiply together the numbers, 1, 2, 3, and c, from 1 to the given number; the last products will be the required result.

Now that you have an explanation and the rule, here is a simple problem:

Problem No. 1. In how many different ways may the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, be placed?

The first person sending the problem and the solution to Ye Olde Schoolmaster, Box 421, Prestonsburg, will be credited with the answer in the next issue. The Olde Schoolmaster WILL NOT solve any problems by request. He will only give you the problem and Ray's rule.

Since you have solved the first easily, here is another problem in Permutation:

Problem No. 2. Of how many variations do the 26 letters of the alphabet admit?

The first person sending in the problem solved correctly also will be given credit in next week's column. In addition, he or she, will be "allowed to go home early."

Ye Olde Schoolmaster will be back next week.

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(Continued from Page One)

sales under 14 cents," Ward explained, "but would have the advantage of collecting the tax in accordance with a scale that would come as close as practicable to producing 3 per cent of his gross receipts."

Ward pointed out that responsibility for paying the tax to the state will rest solely with the retailer, who will have to pay an amount equal to 3 per cent of his gross receipts, regardless of whether he collects such taxes from the consumer. He is not, in fact, required to pass the tax along to his customers.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, 36, Succumbs In Washington; Was Native Of Greece

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, 36, died at 8:25 p.m. Friday at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. She was a victim of cancer. She was the wife of Willie Hamilton, of McDowell, of the U. S. Army.

She was a daughter of the late James Perifonas, a native of Greece, and Mrs. Janett Schwartz, Brooklyn, New York. She had been ill two months. She was a member of the Chapel of Incarnation, New York City.

Surviving is a daughter, Mary Ann Hamilton, at home. Surviving brothers and sisters are George Perifonas, Brooklyn, Mrs. Sophia Monahan and Mrs. Teresa Budetti, both of New York City.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the McDowell high school auditorium, the Rev. Guy Deane officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hal Brothers Funeral Home.

Neuritis Pains Go; Can Raise Arms

One man said the neuritis pains in his shoulders disappeared for the first time in 2 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 Co.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Mrs. Gertrude Davidson, Age 62, Is Victim Monday At Huntington Hospital

Mrs. Gertrude Weddington Davidson, 62, of Prestonsburg, widow of James Morgan Davidson, died at 3 p.m. Monday at Cabell-Huntington hospital, Huntington, W. Va. less than 24 hours after she had undergone surgery there.

Although Mrs. Davidson had been in failing health for some time, her death was unexpected. She was a daughter of the late Orlando and Lydia Hatfield Weddington and was a native of Mossy Bottom, Pike county. Her husband preceded her in death in August, 1940. Mrs. Davidson was a member of the Methodist Church for many years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. William T. Archer, of Prestonsburg, three sisters, Ms. Emma Alley, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Viola Love and Mrs. Grace Reynolds, both of Ashland. She also leaves two granddaughters.

Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) from the First Methodist Church here, the pastor, the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Posse-Cornered Escapee Takes Life In Magoffin; Charles Bailey Jailed

Charles Bailey, 50, charged with harboring his nephew, Orval Bailey, who shot himself rather than be apprehended by a posse in Magoffin county, was taken to jail at Salyersville Thursday of last week.

The charge against Bailey resulted from a gun battle on Trace Fork of Licking River Wednesday of last week when State Police and Magoffin county officers were seeking to arrest his nephew who had escaped an Indiana prison farm in June, 1958. He had been serving a manslaughter sentence.

The Indiana escapee had shot his way out of a cabin belonging to his uncle Tuesday of last week and wounded two men while suffering a shot in the leg himself. Bailey was for 24 hours Kentucky's most wanted man.

Through the long night and the morning hours Bailey had hobbled through the snowy hills of southern Magoffin county, barely managing to keep ahead of his pursuers.

His winding trail in the foothills of Brown Mountain had brought him within 200 yards of the site of his first gun fight when a State policeman spotted him crawling down a small bluff shortly before noon.

The officer, one of a posse of 30 that included both state and local police, called to Bailey to surrender. The fugitive answered with a rifle shot at his pursuers on the opposite bank of Trace Fork of Licking River.

Police rifles and pistols returned the fire. Moments later Sheriff Roy Holbrook heard Bailey shout several words. There was the muffled sound of a shot, then silence.

Fearful of a trap, the officers radioed a report that Bailey had been trapped and apparently killed. Then they cautiously worked their way across the stream and up the hillside to the spot where they found him dead.

The area is about 15 miles south of Salyersville along the Magoffin-Breathitt counties line. It was there, in a cabin occupied by his uncle, Charles Bailey, about 50, that Orval Bailey had been hiding since his escape from prison.

State Police Sgt. William Martin and Deputy Sheriff Rock Jackson cornered Orval and Charles Bailey in the cabin Tuesday. Charles surrendered. Orval slipped out a back door, climbed the hillside, and opened fire as the officers followed.

They returned the fire, wounding Bailey in the leg, but Martin went down with two bullet wounds, one through his cheek and into his neck and back, the other in his leg. Jackson suffered a less serious hand wound.

Sgt. Martin had two bullets removed from his leg at a Paintsville hospital.

Child Welfare Functions Slated For Separation From DES Department

Frankfort, March 8 — Creation of a separate department to take over child welfare functions from Department of Economic Security is proposed in bill Governor Combs appoints Harlan County Attorney Caywood Smith to \$7,200-a-year post on Workmen's Compensation Board. Highway Commissioner Earle C. Clements tells Kentucky Highway Conference the Commonwealth plans to make full use of highways as a weapon in competition between the states for more industry and tourists.

Legislature sends state employee merit system bill to Governor for signature. General Assembly considers changing primary election day from the fourth Tuesday in May to the first Saturday in June. Industrial research center will be built at University of Kentucky. Lt. Gov. Wyatt says...

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Martin has caused a petition for annexation to be filed in the Floyd Circuit Court on the 23 day of March, 1960, the same being action No. CR 2922 therein, and has caused to be tendered an amended complaint in the matter of the City of Martin, Kentucky, Annexation, CR-2409, in the same Court, seeking to annex that area on its upper or Southern limits, and more particularly described in the following ordinance duly enacted on Feb. 19, 1960 by the City Council in and for the City of Martin directing such annexation, which ordinance is as follows:

"ORDINANCE"

An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Martin, Kentucky.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY:

Section 1. That the territory, hereinafter described, lying on Kentucky highway No. 80 adjacent to the upper city limits of Martin, Kentucky, as it is now incorporated, be annexed to and made a part of the City of Martin, Kentucky, subject to the approval of the courts as set out in section 2 of this ordinance.

The territory to be annexed is bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the City limits on the west near the property of Jack Blackburn; thence a westerly course up the ridge on the Amanda Preston farm and following the ridge to the top of the hill; thence following the ridge to the C & O Railroad tunnel so as to include the E. L. Dingus lands; thence down the hill to the southern end of the C & O Railroad tunnel; thence across the railroad tracks to the center of Right Beaver Creek; thence up the center of Right Beaver Creek to a point opposite the Dinwood School (the point where the Old County Road leading from the Henry Dingus farm intersects with Route 80); thence a southerly direction and crossing Highway 80 to the Amanda Dingus farm; thence an easterly direction and following Route 80 right of way line down Right Beaver Creek to the junction of Route 80 and Route 122 at the rear of the Mason Moore property; thence an easterly direction with the highway right of way at the rear of the Mason Moore property to a hollow on the Highway Culvert; thence across Highway 122, thence a northerly direction with the right of way line of Route 122 to the junction of Routes 122 and 80 at the front of the Mason Moore property; thence a northeasterly direction to the center of Right Beaver Creek to the Lawrence Keathley line; thence following the Lawrence Keathley line to the C. R. Marshall line; thence a northerly direction to the corner of C. R. Marshall's line; thence an easterly direction to the corner of C. R. Marshall's line; thence following C. R. Marshall's line to the line of Lawrence Keathley; thence to the center of Main Beaver Creek; thence a northerly direction and following Main Beaver Creek to the right of way line of Route 80; thence a northeasterly direction crossing Main Beaver Creek to the S. P. Osborne line; thence following the S. P. Osborne line to the top of the ridge; thence a northerly direction and following the ridge to the City limits of Martin, Kentucky, so as to include the Mason Moore property and the R. M. Barnett subdivision.

Section 2. That the attorney for the City of Martin be and he is hereby authorized and directed to institute suit in the Floyd Circuit Court on behalf of the City of Martin, for the entry of a judgment annexing the above described property as a part of the City of Martin, Kentucky, and to take all steps necessary to such end.

Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed.

3-24-3t.

Mrs. Mildred D. Ratliff, Of Lackey, Dies Sunday At Pikeville Hospital

Mrs. Mildred Deloris Ratliff, 41, of Lackey, died Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Pikeville hospital following a short illness. She was the wife of Otis Ratliff, who survives.

A daughter of Isadore and Alice Saunders Horne, of Lackey, she has been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Surviving is a daughter, Rita Marlene Ratliff, at home. Brothers and sisters surviving are Willard Horne, Woodrow Horne, Oscar Horne, Mrs. Jenny Baker and Miss Lindy Hone all of Lackey, Franklin Horne, U. S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas, and Mrs. Maxine Taub, Hampton, Va.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Martin Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, elders of the church officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Cliff under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Miss Ella Hayes, 48, Floyd Native, Victim At Pittsburgh Hospital

Miss Ella Hayes, 48, formerly of Langley, died Wednesday of last week at 1 p.m. at Mercy hospital at Pittsburgh, Pa. She was a victim of cancer.

Miss Hayes was a daughter of Bud Hayes, of Langley, and the late Mrs. Susie Patton Hayes. She had resided at Pittsburgh for 18 years. She was never married.

Surviving brothers and sisters are James B. Hayes, of Langley, Marion Hayes, Jr., of Ashland, Miss Ethel Hayes, at home, Mrs. Cliff Allen, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Warner Willis, of Lancer, Mrs. C. M. Wise, Louisville, Miss Joan Hayes, Mrs. Michael Stelbasky, Mrs. Thomas Scaif, and Miss Sydney Jean Hayes, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon from the Hall Brothers chapel at Martin, the Rev. Guy Deane officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery on Henry's Branch near Maytown under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

For Aluminum Awnings, Storm Windows, Doors, Ornamental Railing Call

Burke Window & Awning Sales

TU 6-6803

Tom James, Salesman
TU 6-2209

Annual Talent Show For 4-H's Scheduled At Allen School, April 2

The annual 4-H Talent Show will be held in the Allen grade school auditorium, Saturday night, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

The talent show will again be divided into two divisions, the specialty and the club acts.

In order for winners to be eligible for the district contest they must follow these rules:

1. The specialty act must consist of four members or less, and must last not longer than three minutes.
2. The club act can be made up of a number of specialty acts, such as a radio or television program. The club act should involve 20% of the members, or 20 members, whichever number is smaller, and must not last longer than 10 minutes.

3. The boys and girls participating in the act must be 4-H Club members. A person older than a club member may accompany the act, such as a pianist.

Anyone interested in the county 4-H program is invited to attend the talent show.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives, also the nurses at the Miners Memorial hospital for their many acts of kindness, during the illness and death of our beloved father, Malcolm Crum.

We are grateful to the Rev. Carl Senter and James Harmon for their words of comfort. To all who helped lessen our sorrow, we are very grateful.

Mrs. Malcolm Crum and Family

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

SARAH JANE SEWING SHOP

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ALL KINDS OF SEWING
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Complete Coverage
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Phone TROjan 4-2292

ALLEN, KENTUCKY

D. & D. Food Market

The biggest little market in Eastern Kentucky

Prestonsburg, Ky.

N. Lake Drive

Pinto Beans ---- 4 lbs. 49c

Cream... 8 tall cans \$1.00

Crackers lb box 19c

Pure Pork Sausage, 4 lb. 98c

Blink Bleach, gal. 39c

Bacon, sliced, 3 lb. 89c

Peanut Butter, Big Chief qt. 59c



Shedd's
Prune
Juice

Quart

49c

Bologna lb. 19c

Fryers lb 29c

10 cans Corn or Peas \$1.00

Weiners, 3 lb. \$1.15

Lard, 50 lb can \$4.49

Lard, 8 lb., Victory \$1.05

Pop Corn, 2—2 lb. bags 35c

Dill Pickles, quart 29c

Seed Potatoes, 100 lb. bag \$3.75

Fertilizer, bag \$1.69

Biscuits, Ballard or Pillsbury, 6 cans 49c

Onion Sets, gallon 69c

Jan. 60

That is the date appearing opposite the name of many of our subscribers.

Look on your paper this week.

If this date appears, it means that your subscription will expire Jan. 31, 1960 and that it's time to renew. (Other months are similarly marked.)

We do not want any subscriber to miss The Times, but we cannot "carry" those in arrears.

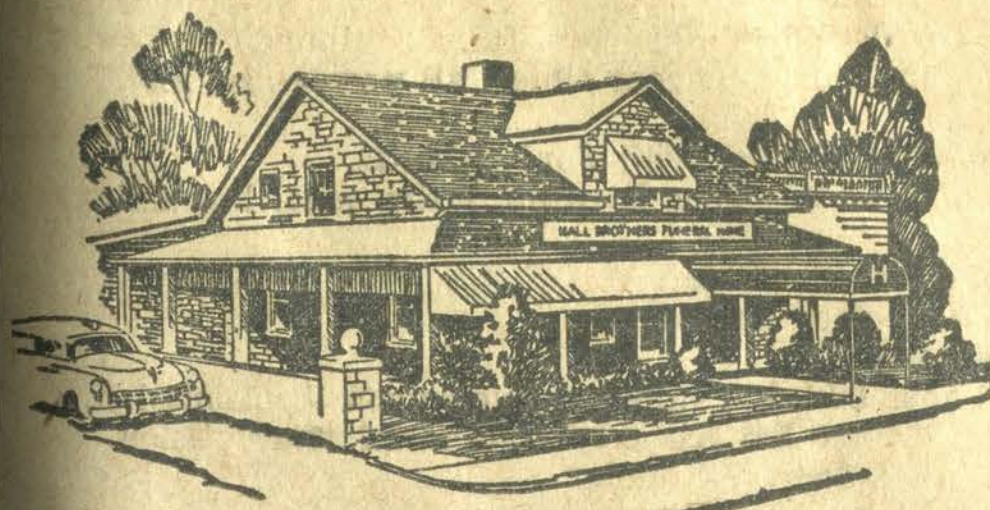
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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Prestonsburg, Ky.

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THE SAME PERSONAL SERVICE REGARDLESS OF FUNERAL COST

We personally supervise every detail. All arrangements are made in accordance with your personal preference. A thoroughly trained, courteous staff is on hand here, to give you the greatest measure of service and comfort. We arrange and complete burial services in every detail. All of our facilities are dedicated to maintain the highest-quality service for the entire community.

Floyd County's Finest Equipped Funeral Home.

24-hour oxygen-equipped Ambulance Service anywhere, anytime.

Air-conditioned Ambulances

Phone 3119 or 3404 anytime

HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME

Martin, Ky.

Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
Eligible to service all Burial Policies

RUMAR TABLETS



FOR RELIEF OF
PAINFUL
DISCOMFORTS
OF
ARTHRITIS
and
RHEUMATISM

Martin Drug Store

Phone BU 5-3082

Martin, Ky.

WARNING

Check your birth month for renewal of your driver's license. You now renew in your birth month and not your birthday. We have several that expired in January, 1960, that have not been renewed.

HENRY STEPHENS
Circuit Clerk

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
and by appointment.
Office in Municipal Bldg.
at rear of Pure Oil Station
Martin, Ky. Telephone 3209.

CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

ROSS "BUD" COOLEY

District No. 3

CURTIS STUMBO

District No. 4

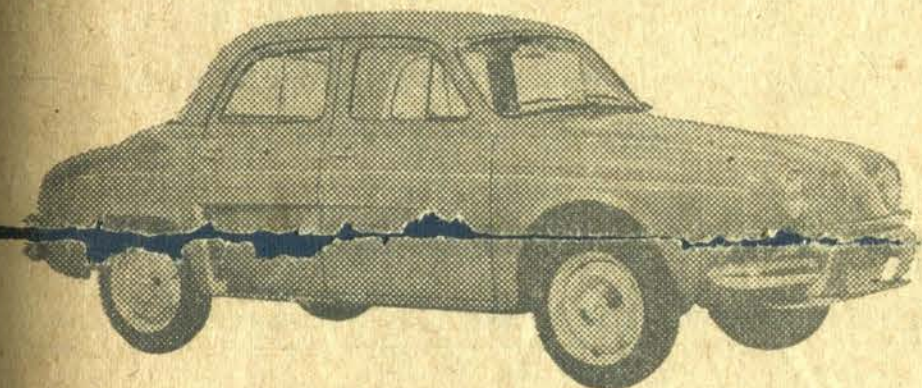
WALTER AKERS

District No. 5

We support the "For the Children" program—
Let's finish the crusade that was started two years
ago.

(Pol. Adv.)

RENAULT Dauphine



Official Car of the 1960 Winter Olympics.
Complete with heater, defroster, electric windshield wipers,
turn signals, and windshield washer.

Delivered for Only \$1695 — 4 C.V., \$1395

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

Cadillac — Pontiac — Renault — Jeep and GMC Trucks
Phones TU 6-2170 and TU 6-2180 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Martin UK Student Is On Dean's List

Rosemary Allen, University of Kentucky student from Martin, has been named to the College of Education Dean's List at the University in recognition of her high grades for the first semester.

The Dean's List is an honor role of students who have earned an academic standing of 3.5 or better.

Miss Allen, a senior, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Allen.

WEED CONTROL TEST

The University of Kentucky Experiment Station's horticulture department this week released test results on various materials tried for weed control last season in vegetables.

An experimental line of orchard grass developed by the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station was the top yielder last season in a test by the agronomy department.

(Continued from Page One)

FOR THE BIRDS . . .

Happiness is a bluebird; melancholy, the raven; blitheness, the lark; sadness, the jay, and so on. Popularity usually is pretty well represented by a dying swan.

THE VERDICT

Sit-downs staged by the colored folks and other racial problems gave birth to this one that's just now going the rounds, hereabouts:

A Negro from Brooklyn arrived in the Deep South, and was a pretty brash youngster. Finally, he made the mistake of speaking in a manner that was considered discourteous to a white girl.

That night he disappeared, and it wasn't till somebody had the bright idea of dragging the river that he was found. Log chains had been so carefully and effectively draped over and around and about his body that the cause of his demise was obvious.

But everything had to be legal, and the case was taken before a judge. The latter viewed the body and the chain, and came up with this decision:

"No use of a corner heah. Did you ever know a nigger to steal a chain without takin' so much he couldn't swim the river with it?"

HOW TOWNS DIE

Every town has in it the seeds of death. But only those towns die which nourish and cultivate them to an evil harvest.

This fatal sort of incubus exists because towns are inhabited by people, and man has inherited the death disease.

So it is that men fight each other because of envy, jealousy and/or hatred. One man has an idea, but that idea is taboo to the individual who dislikes him. Each draws supporters to his cause, and so factions are born. Eventually, the original point of dissension is forgotten, but in the meantime there have sprung up a multiplicity of other differences to widen the breach.

Suspicion of every motive, opposition to every move, disregard of the public good—these are the flowerings of the deadly nightshade that has sprung up.

Progress is impeded, and not because anybody is opposed to progress. Improvements are retarded where all declare they want improvements. Citizens look to other communities and see harmony and improvements and progress, and they are alarmed. But they can do nothing about it now. The seeds of death have not fallen on fallow ground.

McCREARY 4-H GROUP

The McCreary County 4-H Club group currently is engaged in a five-year project, reconditioning a farm site and buildings to be used as a 4-H conservation camp.

DR. M. J. LEETE

DENTIST

Ground Floor Office
Telephones:
Office 2918 Home 7591
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

—4—

Completes Course

Lavrena Newman, daughter of Mrs. Maggie H. Newman and a graduate of the McDowell high school in the class of 1959, has completed a private secretarial course at the Spencian College, Louisville, and plans to work in Floyd county.

—7—

(Continued from Page One)

Leslie gave three reasons for his veto:

1. The City of Prestonsburg presently has an antiquated real estate property assessment which is evidenced by many inequalities in the assessment of property values for tax purposes. The ordinance passed on March 21 in no way attempts to remedy this present inequality, but tends to compound an existing faulty tax structure.

2. The assessment in the ordinance of March 21 attempts to tax certain businesses, an example being garages, on inventory and parts and also prescribes an occupational tax. This same tax measure does apply to out-of-town car dealers with respect to the basic occupational tax but is discriminatory against city business establishments in that they are required to pay considerable more taxes to the city of Prestonsburg for the same privilege of selling automobiles in this city.

3. The tax is unfair, inequitable and discriminatory and works hardships and inequities upon certain groups of taxpayers, and the levying of such a tax will tend to stifle the growth of business and commerce in this city and will not serve the best interest of the public generally.

Twenty-five typewritten pages, double-spaced, contained the tax measure. The following are typical items of annual taxes provided:

Theatres, \$100; transient shows, \$100 a week (another clause fixes the charge at \$25 per exhibition for shows held in any place except a regular theatre or opera house); seamstress or altering, \$10 a year; architects, \$35; motor vehicles used for transportation to work in Prestonsburg from outside the city limits, \$5; auto dealers, \$75; used car dealers, \$35; barber shops, \$10 for the first chair, \$5 for each additional chair; beauty shops, \$20 where the shop is separate from the owner's residence, \$5 for each additional operator, \$5 if cosmetics are sold.

Lumber yards, \$75; taxicabs, \$30 for each cab; civil engineers, \$35; doctors, \$40; dentists, \$25; finance companies, \$200; service stations, \$25; hotels of 15 rooms or less \$40 for the first room, \$1 each additional room; motels, 12 rooms or less \$40, 12-20 rooms \$55, \$2 per room after 20; insurance agents, \$25; junk dealer, \$50; undertakers, \$25; retail merchants such as dry-goods stores, shoe stores, etc., \$35 on receipts up to \$25,000, \$60 on to \$50,000; \$80 to \$75,000, \$100 to \$100,000; real estate agents, \$25; radio stations, \$50; newspaper, \$50, plus \$25 for job printing.

(Some late revisions in the tax scale were not available to The Times, and for that reason the figures here given may not be entirely accurate.)

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Wheelwright, Ky.

MAYTOWN HI TEST SCHOOL

Large University Picks Floyd School As Center Of Ability Testing, Said

The project TALENT Office of the University of Pittsburgh, supervising a national survey of the abilities and aptitudes of American youth, this week announced that Maytown high school has been selected as an official Project TALENT school.

All the students of this high school are scheduled to receive a two-day series of tests designed by some of the leading educational researchers of the country as part of the first national inventory of the aptitudes and abilities of American youth. Approximately 460,000 high school students, drawn from all of the 50 states, will participate in this representative census which tests young people not only for their ability in ordinary school work, but for their basic aptitudes. The students are also asked a wide range of general information questions based on current events and general knowledge which a person gets from out-of-school sources.

There will be follow-up studies, it was said by Burnis Gearheart, Maytown school principal.

One year from now, the members of the senior class who will have graduated and gone out to further schooling or to employment in farm, factory and office, will be queried as to their occupation and interest in further training and education. Each of the four classes tested will be followed up.

FLOYD STUDENT TOTAL AT U-K. PASSES 200

More than 200 new students have enrolled in the University of Kentucky for the second semester.

Students from Floyd county include Carl Barb, Jack Turner, Judith Gibson Turner and Terrence Turner.

RUPTURE

Expert Coming to Pikeville and Paintsville again
GEO. L. HOWE

Well-known expert from Indianapolis will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Hatcher Hotel, Pikeville, Tuesday, April 5, from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and at the Howard Hotel, Paintsville, Wednesday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Ask for Mr. Howe at the desk.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited.

Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. **HOWE RUPTURE EST.** Golden Pond, Ky.

—3—

(Continued from Page One)

The body arrived here Monday, and funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the Full Gospel Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg, by the Rev. Ted Nelson. Burial was made in West Prestonsburg cemetery, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing.

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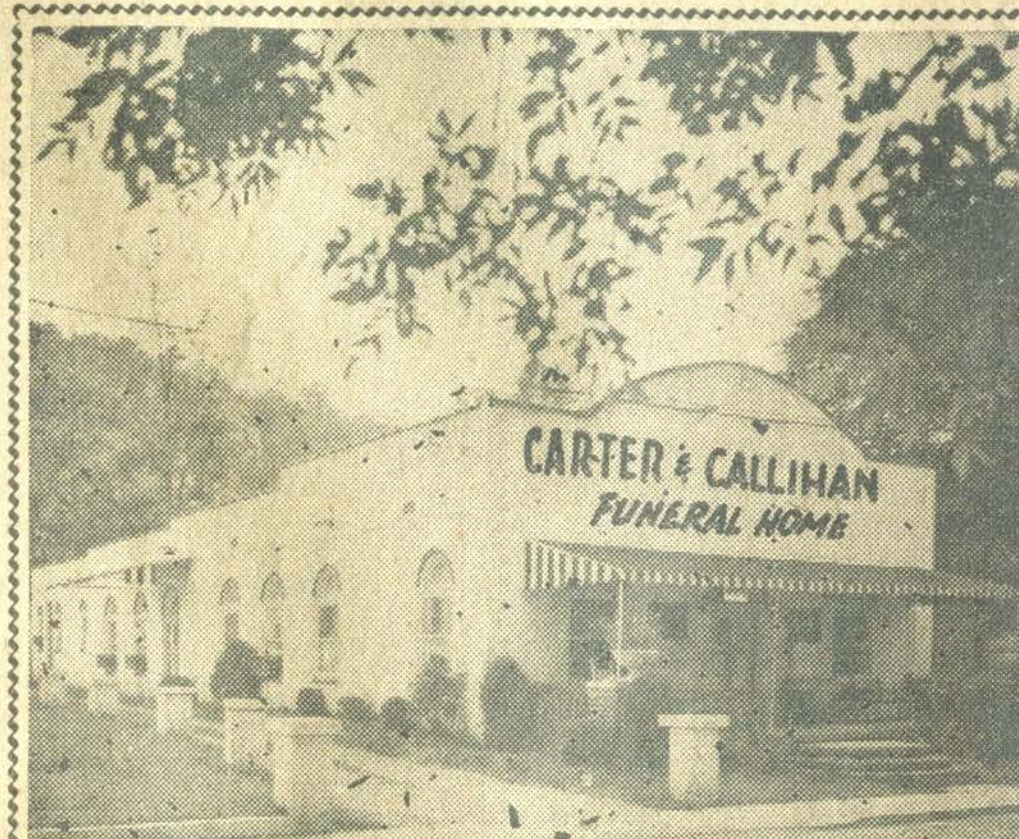
All commercial cases

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Rebuild open and semi-hermetic units

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

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TIDE Giant Size 69c

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**USED CARS**

- 1959 PONTIAC 2-door Star Chief, sport sedan, all power, low mileage.
- 1958 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door hard top, fully equipped.
- 1957 PONTIAC 4-door hard top, Star Chief, all power and air conditioning.
- 1957 FORD Custom 300, 2-door with Ford-O-Matic.
- 1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door hardtop, Extra nice, low mileage.
- 1956 PONTIAC 4-door Star Chief.
- 1956 PONTIAC 870, 4-door hard top.
- 1955 PONTIAC 4-door 870.
- 1955 PONTIAC 2-door 870, low mileage, hydramatic transmission.
- 1955 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air 6-cyl., standard transmission.
- 1955 FORD Fairlane, 2-door, V-8 motor.
- 1954 FORD 4-door, standard transmission

USED TRUCKS

- 1959 GMC Deluxe 1/2 ton pick-up.

NEW TRUCKS AND JEEPS

- GMC 2 1/2 ton heavy duty.
- WILLEYS 4 wheel drive pickups and 4 wheel drive station wagon.

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

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Phones TU 6-2170 and TU 6-2180

Prestonsburg, Ky.

"STEPHEN FOSTER STORY"
TICKETS AVAILABLE
Tickets for "The Stephen Foster Story," summer musical drama at My Old Kentucky Home State Park, are on mail order sale at \$2 and \$3.

Francis Is Unopposed For Chamber Position

David L. Francis, president of Princess Coals, Inc., Huntington, W. Va., and a member of the National Coal Association board of directors, is unopposed for reelection to a third term as a member of the board of directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce representing the Natural Resources Department. Formal election of the board will be held at the Chamber's annual meeting in Washington, May 1-4.

Mr. Francis, who received his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1937 and his M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1938, is chairman of the Natural Resources committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the Chamber's Atomic Energy and Nominating committees.

In addition to his membership on the NCA board of directors, Mr. Francis is a director of Appalachian Coals, Inc., American Coal Shipping, Inc., and Southern Coal Producers Association.

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When your world is turned upside down, turn with confidence to us, where every provision is made for complete service.

A fine funeral service need not be expensive

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Final Report Is Critical Of Kentucky Schools

(In The Courier-Journal)

Frankfort, Ky., March 10 — A scathing denunciation of Kentucky's system of public education was reported to the General Assembly Thursday by the House Investigating Committee on Education.

The committee, in its final report, recommended drastic reforms, including:

1. The election in 1963 of a non-educator as superintendent of public instruction. The report said this needs to be a strong-willed business or professional man from whom would flow details of reform needed to achieve a sane balance of education in the first 12 grades.

2. The immediate creation of a chancellor and a new board of control for all the public institutions of higher learning, with strong-willed members to be drawn from the upper levels of business and the professions.

3. A change in the minimum-foundation-program law to allow the State Department of Education less discretionary power.

4. A foundation-law amendment to define clearly and specifically the content of educational services, the General Assembly wishes to guarantee in every district.

5. That the 1960 Legislature enact the bill to create a permanent advisory committee on public education, to maintain a continuing review of all aspects of the administration of the foundation program in education.

6. That the Governor consider calling a special session of the General Assembly to enact into law recommendations of the advisory committee.

The investigating committee, headed by Representative Harry M. Caudill, Whitesburg, includes Representatives Marlow W. Cook, Louisville as vice-chairman, and Ralph Bates, Frankfort; Thomas M. Brizendine, Frankfort; Leonard Hislop, Somerset; R. P. Moloney, Lexington, and Henry C. Neel, Henderson.

The committee said its recommendations "center attention on symptoms of the internal cancer that is killing public education." But they do not "strike at the evil in the system that produced these sharp men of short vision and long grasp."

"Honest educators of dedicated competence do not need laws to tell them what is right or wrong," the report asserted.

"But self-serving paragons of mediocrity can twist to their ungodly advantage the best laws ever written."

The committee pointed to "soft education" as the cancer of the crisis—a crisis compounded from "elements spawned by both the master (the public) and the master's creature."

The report continued:

"The master's creature is the body of professional educators in the State Department of Education, the 212 school superintendents, the ruling clique of the Kentucky Education Association, and the presidents and deans of the University of Kentucky, Western (Kentucky) State College, Murray State College, Eastern (Kentucky) State College and Morehead State College."

"Responsibility for the crisis must be laid with a heavy hand upon their heads. They have known what they were doing."

"But some little time may be left for educators to shed their professional arrogance, and for the public to shed its stupefying apathy. Unless this shedding quickly occurs with good heart on both sides, hard education never again can be attained in this state."

"Nor is the legislature less at fault. We have sat here, dozing and spineless—dozing instead of alert to reality—spineless under pressure of lobbies organized and financed by public educators. We have been true representatives of our people asleep back home."

The report envisioned the education crisis as one of two layers—one crusted and old, the other, just now forming, still soft and workable.

"The crusted old layer was public education without enough money to finance it. There were not enough qualified teachers, not enough classrooms, not enough of anything."

"This economy of scarcity was bad materially, but worse spiritually. It spawned poverty of outlook and timidity of purpose. It mattered resolution. It killed us, the master, to look the other way while the master's creature pulled the expensive hard core out of education and filled the vacuum with cheap froth."

It all started, the report said, from not enough money to keep instructors with the scholastic competence to teach such "hard" subjects as chemistry, physics, higher mathematics, and foreign languages—both old and modern.

With no hard courses to offer, the "master's creature" had to "appear to keep busy" at the schoolhouse. With his limited money, he could not find instructors, for these basic fundamentals of education.

But he could, and did, find teachers for "soft education" in three broad fields, the report declared:

1. Vocational education—where pupils are taught to use hands instead of brains—"a field defensible only within the concept of a democratic society's obligation to train those it cannot educate."

2. Social studies—"soft pap" that requires no mental effort—a "vast segment of public education dedicated to the popular cult of moronic conformity. It is indefensible."

3. "Such silly business as calisthenics, baton twirling, poise and charm, playing with wet clay, and learning to drive an automobile. It is ridiculous."

The committee said this "massive program" of "soft education" served a double purpose. It prevented for the educator the illusion of keeping busy at his job and afforded easy academic credits for succeeding generations of high school graduates oblivious of reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, the sciences and languages.

"Kentucky teachers being human, learned quickly to translate this easy froth into hard money. By the thousands, they crowd the training colleges every summer, taking soft but profitable courses in the old shopworn techniques of teaching."

"Competition among the colleges is not for quality of education, but quantity of enrollment. The trend is ever toward softer and softer courses leading to quicker pay raises guaranteed by law forbidding the factor of merit in the subject taught."

The report declared:

"The end product is public education which goes through the motions, but does not educate. By and large, the master's creature is a product of this system, being earlier graduates of the system they now administer."

"The public educators in the body of the master's creature speak the same languages, sing the same song, and eat the same cake as the master. They are a cozy coterie, one for all and all for one."

"They wrote the law for soft education, got it on the books, and they will keep it there until and unless the master lays the whip on..."

Power Consumption Rise To 14 Million Tons Seen

Washington, March 14—Annual consumption of bituminous coal for electric power generation in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia will reach 14 million tons in 1965 as compared with 9 million tons last year, Stephen F. Dunn, president of the National Coal Association, predicted today in a radio broadcast over WRC, local outlet for the National Broadcasting Company.

For the nation as a whole, electric power generation will require 230 million tons of bituminous coal in 1965, he said. The 1959 figure was 166 million tons.

Coal generates twice as many kilowatt-hours as gas and oil combined, Mr. Dunn pointed out. He said that while 13 million residences in the United States are heated with coal, about 92 per cent of today's mine output goes to the utilities, steel mills, chemical plants, and to other processing and manufacturing industries.

Asked by Miss Inga Rundvold, moderator of "Washington By-Line," about services of trade associations, Mr. Dunn said that such organizations provide information that would cost the federal government "enormous sums" to compile. He said that the associations perform "an indispensable service to government as well as to industry and the general public."

Mr. Dunn is former general counsel of the United States Department of Commerce.

HIGHWAY DEATH TOLL

In the past decade, more than 7,500 persons lost their lives on Kentucky highways, Department of Public Safety reports.

No income taxes—state or federal—will be levied upon Kentucky's bonus payments to veterans.

new

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\$1.59 per can

Martin Drug Store
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Bankruptcy Sale

The undersigned will receive offers for the purchase of the one-half (½) interest of Bee Daniels in a tract of land and improvements located at the Gap of Abbott Mountain. The sale will be for cash and the property will be conveyed subject to the outstanding mortgage and the homestead interest of the bankrupt. The bids should be for the total price of the one-half (½) interest and the mortgage and homestead will be deducted therefrom by the undersigned. Please contact or mail bids to the undersigned, Clyde L. Robinson, Trustee in Bankruptcy at Regina, Kentucky.

CLYDE L. ROBINSON
Trustee in Bankruptcy
3-24-2t-pd.

NICHOLASVILLE

Settled in 1798, the city of Nicholasville was named for Col. George Nicholas, a member of Kentucky's first constitutional convention.

BURTON PROMOTED
Lockbourne AFB, Ohio — Airman Second Class Otis R. Burton, son of Mrs. Anna Clevenger, of Allen, Ky., was recently promoted to the grade of Airman First Class.

Airman Burton is currently assigned to the 376 Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron, Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio.

Airman Burton is a May, 1956, graduate of Betsy Layne, (Ky.) high school.

DON'T SUFFER AGONY of PILES
New Stainless Remedy Brings Quick Relief

If you are one of the thousands of people who suffer the misery of itching, bleeding or protruding Piles, if you have tried this and that and failed to get the results you want, here is good news. SOUTHERN, the new stainless remedy, brings you relief you never thought possible without surgery. No more stained clothing or bed linen with SOUTHERN. To end your misery and feel comfortable fast get your tube of SOUTHERN from

ROSE DRUG STORE

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NEEDS SEE GORDON MOORE

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This agency represents only reliable Stock companies, such as Maryland Casualty Company, Pilot Life Insurance Company, Agricultural Insurance Company, Granite State Insurance Company and many others.

See, call or write Gordon Moore today for your life insurance needs.

Town Center in Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 85 in a Series)



DEDICATION OF JOHN GRAHAM MARKER BY D. A. R. IN 1927

Dedication of John Graham D. A. R. Marker in front of First National Bank on First Avenue, 1927. Regent, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson. Descendants of Graham present were, front row, left to right: Marshall Davidson, Snookie Cross, Jack Davidson, Herbert Salisbury, Jr., unidentified girl, Bobby Salisbury, Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. Evelyn Salisbury, Katherine Stumbo, Peggy Wells. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Emma J. Archer, Mrs. Lula D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, unidentified, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Welis, Mrs. Julia M. May, Mrs. Fanny M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Rebecca Borders, Mrs. Annie L. Davidson, Angeline Layne, Mrs. Sally Humphreys, Mrs. Anna H. Stumbo, Mrs. Anna M. May, Mrs. Nelle M. Roberts, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Anna Mayo. Back row, Lee Porter, Rush Harris, child unknown, John W. Layne, Ralph Archer, John G. Archer, Frank H. Layne. Near door, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Stephens and Mrs. Virginia D. Arnold.

The First National Bank presents these pictures of our past as a bit of its friendly service with the hope they will contribute to your understanding of our historic heritage.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Dr. R. H. MESSER
Garrett, Kentucky

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

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



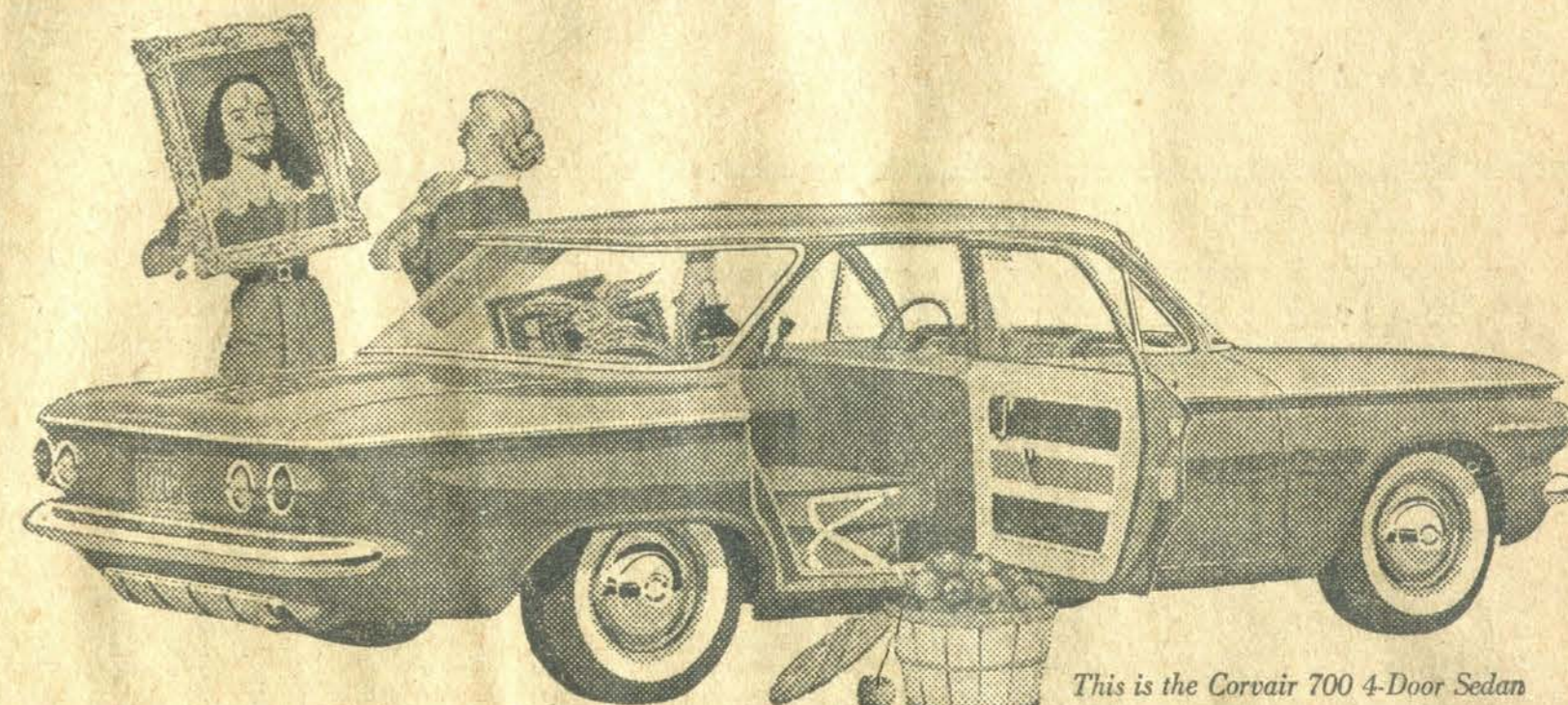
SIX-PASSENGER CAR OR STATION SEDAN ...CORVAIR IS BOTH!

A wonderfully useful folding seat makes every Corvair two cars in one. Just one quick flip and you increase the luggage and parcel space to 28.9 cubic feet. And just as simply, you're back to comfortable six-passenger capacity. It's standard equipment ... and extraordinarily practical.

Corvair does car-pool duty with the biggest and best of them. Going to work or school or out for the evening, you've got a genuine six-seater. As for carting around piles of stuff instead of people, just look at Corvair's station-

sedan load space with the rear seat folded. And when that's full you can start on the trunk. Corvair, you see, is no ordinary compact car. No others are so versatile, so ingeniously engineered—with independent suspension at all four wheels, an air-cooled rear engine that never needs water or antifreeze. You just can't compare anything else coming out these days with a Corvair. Drive one... soon.

For economical transportation — **corvair** BY CHEVROLET



This is the Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

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The Following Merchants

WIN! 2 YEARS SUPPLY OF GROCERIES



(UP TO \$2,500.00)

Just write the name and address of this store on your "Pyramid of Values" entry blank. If you are one of the 1st or 2nd prize winners we will give you 2 years supply of groceries (up to \$2,500) in addition to your prize from Procter & Gamble. If you prefer you may take \$2,500 in cash.

YOU MAY WIN A MILE OF SILVER DOLLARS (\$42,240) AND A 1960 PONTIAC



GET ENTRY BLANKS HERE FOR Procter & Gamble's "PYRAMID of VALUES" Contest.

CONTEST DETAILS FROM FOLLOWING MERCHANTS

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Graham and Third



REG. SIZE OXYDOL with 8c off coupon only:

27c

We take all "Pyramid of Values" contest coupons

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Queen Size Premium Duz

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Two boxes of Regular Tide

only 2 for 59c

Money saved by bringing us P & G coupons

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Quart Size

Mr. Clean 67c

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Redeem you P & G coupons with us.

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PROCTOR & GAMBLE'S CONTEST CAR

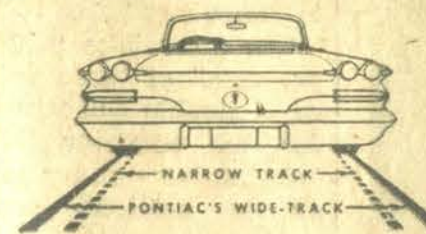
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Wide-Track widens the stance, not the car. With the widest track of any car, Pontiac gives you better stability, less lean and sway, accurate control.



YES, YOU CAN BE THE WINNER OF A NEW
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Visit our showroom and see the magnificent new Pontiacs.

Get Details at

Hughes Motor Co.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

RENAULT -- CADILLAC -- DAUPHINE

CONTEST DETAILS FROM FOLLOWING MERCHANTS

HAGER MAY MARKET

Court Street

GIANT TIDE

69c



Make us your coupon headquarters

REYNOLD'S SUPER MARKET

Allen, Ky.

REGULAR TIDE

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DERMONT'S

Martin, Ky.

GIANT TIDE

73c

REGULAR TIDE

31c



Save more—with P & G coupons at our store

PELPHREY'S GROCERY

Home of MAGIC PEARL Flour
Prestonsburg, Ky.

100-tablet bottle Aspirin	39c
Lustre Cream Spray set	99c
Pinto Beans, 4 lbs. 49c	Slab Bacon, 1 lb. 29c
Sliced Bacon, 3 lbs.	79c
Instant Maxwell House Coffee, 10 oz.	\$1.53
Instant Maxwell House Coffee, 6 oz.	92c
Coffee, Maxwell House, 1 lb.	67c
Flour, 25 lbs.	\$1.59
Lard, 8 lbs.	\$1.00
Liver, 3 lbs.	59c
Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs.	69c

Regular Dash
Only

39c



MILK

Grade A Homogenized

Gal. 79c

TRAVEL ATTRACTIONS

Enquiries about Kentucky's travel attractions are being received by the State Department of Public Relations in greater numbers this year than last.

The agency reports that by mid-March about 40,000 requests for information on spring and summer vacationing in Kentucky had been received in the mail. This compares with the 35,000 received by the same time last year.

Local Student Named To Dean's List At OWU

Delaware, Ohio—Lon Hill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon C. Hill, 206 Maple Avenue, Prestonsburg, was recently named to the Cumulative Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University. As a junior, Hill met the requirements of having an accumulative scholastic average of 3.35 or better out of a possible 4 points.

Roy M. Cain In Area From March 24 to 25

Roy M. Cain, Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, will be in Floyd county, for the purpose of aiding and assisting veterans and their dependents in filing and procuring claims for benefits to which they may be entitled to from the Veterans Administration.

Thursday, March 24, he will be in the Post Office building at Wayland, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Thursday, March 24, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., he will be in the Beaver Hardware, Martin.

Friday, March 25, he will be in Tackett & Tackett's law office in Prestonsburg.

Caldwell county is in the heart of Kentucky's fluorspar mining industry.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Execution 15720
Universal C. I. T. Corp. -- Plaintiff,
V. SALE
Fred Martin ----- Defendant

On the 11th day of November, 1959, an Execution was issued from the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's Office in favor of the Universal C. I. T. Corporation against Fred Martin, and on March 28, 1960, 1 or one of my deputies, will offer for sale, at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., at 10 a.m., the following described property, to-wit:

Levied upon as the property of Fred and Ada Martin, in Deed Book 172, Page 441, and received from Clyde Hoover and Ellen Hoover on August 15, 1959.

TERMS:
The Sheriff will sell Fred Martin's interest in the above described property. Sale will be made on a credit of six months, with bond bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum with approved surety and having force and effect or replevin bond.

HERSHELL WARRENS
Sheriff of Floyd County
3-11-31.

Hi, Johnnie
Oil—2 Gal. \$1.98
TOPS AUTO STORE

Hi, Johnnie
Ignition Parts
TOPS AUTO STORE

Ypsilanti Names Tilden Stumbo Outstanding Man Of The Year

(Continued from Page One)

13. The teacher-retirement law should be amended to allow members to retire at 65 and draw maximum benefits. Present law penalizes teachers on benefits if they retire before 70.

14. Each school district should be audited annually by the State auditor, and that such audits be published with the auditor's comments, and the costs of the audits be borne by the common school fund.

15. The State Department of Education should attempt to reduce the cost of school construction by developing standard plans to be made available to districts and used for more than one school.

16. The school term should not be extended until the present nine-month term is fully utilized for instruction.

17. The State Department of Education should purchase transportation equipment for local school districts.

18. The school foundation program should be amended to allow the Department of Education less discretionary power.

19. More effective and aggressive use should be made of the present staff of the Department of Education.

With a \$2,400,000 appropriation for fiscal 1960-62, and the size of the department's staff, it would appear ample to provide adequate supervision of school system.

20. The foundation program law should be amended to define specifically the content of educational services the State wishes to guarantee in every district.

The report concluded:

"No legislature however, can study and solve the particular problems of each school district. A great degree of responsibility remains on the local level.

"Schools are the property of all the people, not just of government agencies and professional groups, and it is the responsibility of all the people to see that they are effectively operated."

"The committee is convinced from the response to this investigation, that citizens throughout the state are deeply concerned about education.

"It hopes that this constructive concern will continue and find further expression.

"Kentucky's schools will be only as good as her people want them to be."

Farmers Disability Benefits Explained By District Office

April 1960 is an important month for disabled farmers to remember. It is the first month for which any farmers can receive social security disability benefits for themselves and their dependents.

Under the disability provisions of the Social Security Law, a person must have had social security credit for five full years in the 10-year period immediately preceding disability onset. A farmer first covered by social security in 1955 and who never worked in covered employment before 1955, could not meet this requirement in October, 1959.

A severely-disabled farmer who is at least 50 years of age may become eligible for payments after he has been disabled for six full months. This means that a disabled farmer age 50 or over, who has worked long enough under social security, may collect his first disability benefit payment for the month of April, 1960.

An application for disability benefits must be filed with the Social Security Administration before any payments can be made. All farmers in this area who believe they may qualify for disability are urged to get in touch with the Social Security district office at Pikeville.

Mining Engineers Name New Division Chairmen; Zimmerman Is Appointed

The Society of Mining Engineers of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers, has named the following new division chairmen:

Coal Division: H. O. Zimmerman, manager of coal properties, Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright; Industrial Minerals Division: Raymond H. Feierabend, general superintendent, Grande Ecaille mine, Freeport Sulphur Company, Port Sulphur, La.; Minerals Beneficiation Division: H. Rush Spedden, director of research, Metals Research Laboratories, Union Carbide & Carbon Ore Co., Niagara Falls, New York; Mining and Exploration Division: Robert J. Lacy, chief geophysicist, American Smelting and Refining Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Let's be sure we get a change this time in our educational system.

I am running in Edu. Dist. 5 to vote with Ray Howard and John Hall to help them to improve education in Floyd county.

I will appreciate assistance from anyone who should want to help that lives outside my district.

JOE I. MAY

Ypsilanti Names Tilden Stumbo Outstanding Man Of The Year

(In an Ypsilanti, Mich. newspaper)

His interest in welfare of others, his quick response to those who are in need and his promotion of a better community in which to live, were some of the qualifications which helped judges select Tilden Stumbo, 893 Maplewood, for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.

The award was presented to Mr. Stumbo by Rev. Clyde Donald pastor of the First Methodist Church, at the Jaycee's 22nd annual Boss Night program Monday which was featured by a talk by Paul Bagwell, titular head of Michigan Republican party.

The award is annually conferred for achievements, leadership and service to the community during the calendar year and is presented for direct, outstanding service.

Only a young man eligible for individual membership in the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce on December 31, 1959, is eligible for the award.

In commenting about the accomplishments of Mr. Stumbo during the year, Rev. Donald noted that on April 6, Mr. Stumbo was elected Ypsilanti Township Clerk. His popularity and personality were attested by the fact that he was a Democrat elected in the wake of an unpopular Democratic Board, he said.

He is also one of the youngest officials to hold public office in the state of Michigan and the youngest in Washtenaw county.

His interest in youth and their welfare was marked when in July Mr. Stumbo had a 10' x 12' restroom built on Susterka Lake for the Girl Scouts in the Ypsilanti and Belleville area. The estimated cost of the building has been established at \$500. Excavating, materials and labor for the project were all donated.

Eager to lend a helping hand when tragedy strikes, Mr. Stumbo passed petitions in the Township to collect money for tiny Barbara Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elred Lillie, Ypsilanti Township. Barbara was critically burned during the summer, when a playmate threw a burning match onto her nylon dress.

Flames engulfed the child. Through a collection from the Township residents, Mr. Stumbo presented the family with \$180, to be applied to Barbara's hospital bill.

During the holiday season, Mr. Stumbo again, thinking of others less fortunate, sought the help of parishioners from the North Baptist Church, the Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rawsonville Community Church, to help him in his endeavors to bring joy and happiness.

TAX RETURNS

May's Sign Shop, Across Street from Bus Station.
GEORGE W. SIZEMORE

FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
LEETE'S
Member F.D.T.
Court St. Phone 7593
WE DELIVER

The second annual Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby, offering a total of \$5,000 in prizes, will be held Sept. 1, Nov. 15.

Carrie Nation, famous hatchet user in the saloons of pre-prohibition days, was born at Lancaster, Ky.

Convenience outlets for electrical appliances are necessary in every kitchen. Wiring experts recommend an outlet for every 4 feet of work surface frontage with at least one outlet to serve each work surface.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

BILL BLAIR

**CANDIDATE FOR
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Educational Division No. 4

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Allen Brothers Bus Co. has applied to the Department of Motor Transportation for an increase in fare rates of approximately 10%, effective April 1, 1960.

Anyone wishing to protest may file with the Department of Motor Transportation, Frankfort, Ky., before the effective date.

ALLEN BROTHERS BUS CO.
Allen, Ky.

JACK ALLEN
General Manager

3-24-2t.

**People on the Go...
BANK their savings**

They save time, as well—for they can take care of other financial needs where they save. We invite you to join them, here at our bank!

FIRST GUARANTY BANK
MARTIN, KY.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Let's be sure we get a change this time in our educational system.

I am running in Edu. Dist. 5 to vote with Ray Howard and John Hall to help them to improve education in Floyd county.

I will appreciate assistance from anyone who should want to help that lives outside my district.

JOE I. MAY

NOW YOU CAN

... Protect your loved ones
... Safeguard your property
... Add nighttime beauty and prestige to your home

For only \$3.00 a month on an existing utility pole.

With the Suburban Light equipped with a photoelectric cell which automatically turns light on and off.

For complete details, call or write

KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

Office Phone, 93; Res., 84
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Music Notes

(An Editorial — No. 2 in a Series)

See Floyd county first! Soon the magic of April showers and sunshine will transform our own hills into a beauty that millions over this land would give many days and much money to see.

But we at home fail to appreciate what we have. We suggest that you take the family for a drive over the hills, even over less-known roads, and see Nature's magic at work at our doorstep.

Good roads will open Floyd county and Eastern Kentucky to visitors from other parts of Kentucky and other parts of the nation. They will brighten the economy as transportation attracts new businesses, gives our own people fresh hope. We all will be drawn closer together.

That is why we have always found the time, somehow, to work for more roads and better roads. Good roads do not destroy the past; they improve the present and brighten our hope of the future.

GULF

MARVIN MUSIC, Distr., Inc.
GOOD GULF PRODUCTS
Phones TU 6-6091 and 2950 — Prestonsburg

**Rocket Ride
...on regular gas!**

When you drive a '60 Dynamic 88 Olds, you'll find that all its rocketing performance comes from lower-cost, regular gas! You get Rocket Engine zing without ping—and save about a dollar bill on every fill! If thrift is uppermost in your mind, see your Oldsmobile Dealer... and the dollar-saving Dynamic 88!

GO OLDS '60

YOUR INVESTMENT HOLDS WHEN YOU GO OVER TO OLDS!

Enjoy Springtime...in a Rocket! SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER!

Valley Motor Car Co., Inc. • S. Lake Dr. • Prestonsburg, Ky.

THE DENNIS O'KEEFE SHOW • EVERY WEEK ON CBS-TV... HEAR LOWELL THOMAS AND THE NEWS • MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ON CBS RADIO

Pioneer Automobile Dealer Tells of His Early Experiences

A. C. Carter sold his first Chevrolet on Friday, the thirteenth, and ever since then Friday, the thirteenth has been his lucky day.

He sold automobiles before there were roads. They were shipped knocked down without four-wheel brakes and other modern equipment. He stored them in barns and after being reassembled were delivered many times with the use of a block and line to drag them through the mud.

MY STORY

By A. C. Carter

The first automobile dealership I got was Chevrolet, in 1923. I would get my cars out of Detroit, since Chevrolet had no plant in Cincinnati at that time.

This first Chevrolet I sold was known as the 490 Model, and it was later changed to the Superior. Then I took on the Haynes automobile, and after it went out of business I took the Chandler dealership, which also was discontinued later. Then I took the Oakland dealership. This car was a companion car to Buick and when it was discontinued I took the Buick dealership. That was at the time when it first had four-wheel brakes, which was in 1924. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker had brought the patent for 4-wheel brakes back from World War I days in Europe. He organized a company and built the Rickenbacker car but General Motors later bought his company and employed him. He stayed with GM till World War II broke out when he went back into action as a pilot.

The first Chevrolet I sold was on Friday the 13th to Virgie Sizemore. This was my lucky day, and ever since when Friday the 13th rolls around something good has happened to me. Virgie was working in the First National Bank at that time, later married Dave Branham. They are now both deceased. The second Chevrolet I sold was a coupe to Dr. Estel Burke, of Bonanza. He had a bay mare he rode in his practice. I took the mare in on the coupe. Bascom Clarke bought the third Chevrolet, a four-door sedan, the first sedan I ever came to Prestonsburg.

I sold three Chevrolets in Weeksbury. I left here one morning with the three cars, with five young men helping me. I remember "Little" Bill Marshall was in the bunch. I sent to Allen and bought a triple block and line. We would get stuck in the mud, would hitch to the front axle and to a tree and pull out. We got to Allen, late in the evening, left the cars there and walked

back across Bull Mountain home. We left Allen the next morning and got as far as Garth Hollow that night, stayed all night at the old Garth boarding house.

Next morning, we left early and got as far that day as Ligon where we spent the night with Greely Thompson, father of "Pony" Thompson, Prestonsburg policeman. Next day, we made it on to Weeksbury, delivered the cars and spent the night there. We returned home by train.

The Chevrolets at that time were shipped, knocked down, in box cars, and I had to put them together. B. P. Friend had a big barn where the Alex Davidson home now stands, and I rented it to store cars in during the winter. Dave Branham had a big span of mules. I would put the wheels and fenders on the cars at the depot, and he would pull them across to Prestonsburg with his mules.

I recall selling one Chevrolet to Mrs. Daisy Hale, on Middle Creek, and of getting Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, who then had just finished law school, to ride a horse up there and take her acknowledgment to the contract. The car was never taken to Middle Creek but was later taken out to good roads at Ashland.

The first Buick I sold in Prestonsburg was to Maude Salisbury, now Mrs. Lewis Mayo, in 1924. This was a four-door sedan. The second was sold to Mrs. Josie D. Harkins. Both were four-door sedans, Buick was the first GM car to have four-wheel brakes. My third Buick sale was to Mrs. Walter Wells, now Mrs. Garriott, in 1925. This was a red touring car with red leather upholstery.

Later I sold Mrs. Wells a Buick sedan and took the Buick touring car in on the deal. I sold the red touring car to B. M. James, Ed Allen and Claude Stephens. They drove it to Florida, to see property they had bought from someone who came through and sold it to them from a map. When they saw the property, it was out in a lake.

There were no roads that could be called roads in those days. Not

even any right-of-way for present roads had been bought. I left Ashland with the Maude Salisbury car at 4 o'clock on a Saturday morning and reached Paintsville about 7 p.m. I came on to Prestonsburg by train, reaching here about 9 p.m., and next morning returned to Paintsville by train to drive the car on here. The road was down in the branch below the present highway; there were only creek roads. I came across Persimmon Point, in front of Judge Hill's home, crossed the old bridge across Abbott, near where his home and the home of Earl Moore now stand, then came around the hill. I came across the old bridge near B. M. Spurlock's home, then crossed the railroad track, came up the old road on the railroad side of the river to the old bridge across the river where the old First National Bank building stood. First, Second and Third avenues and Court and Graham streets were the only paved streets in Prestonsburg at that time.

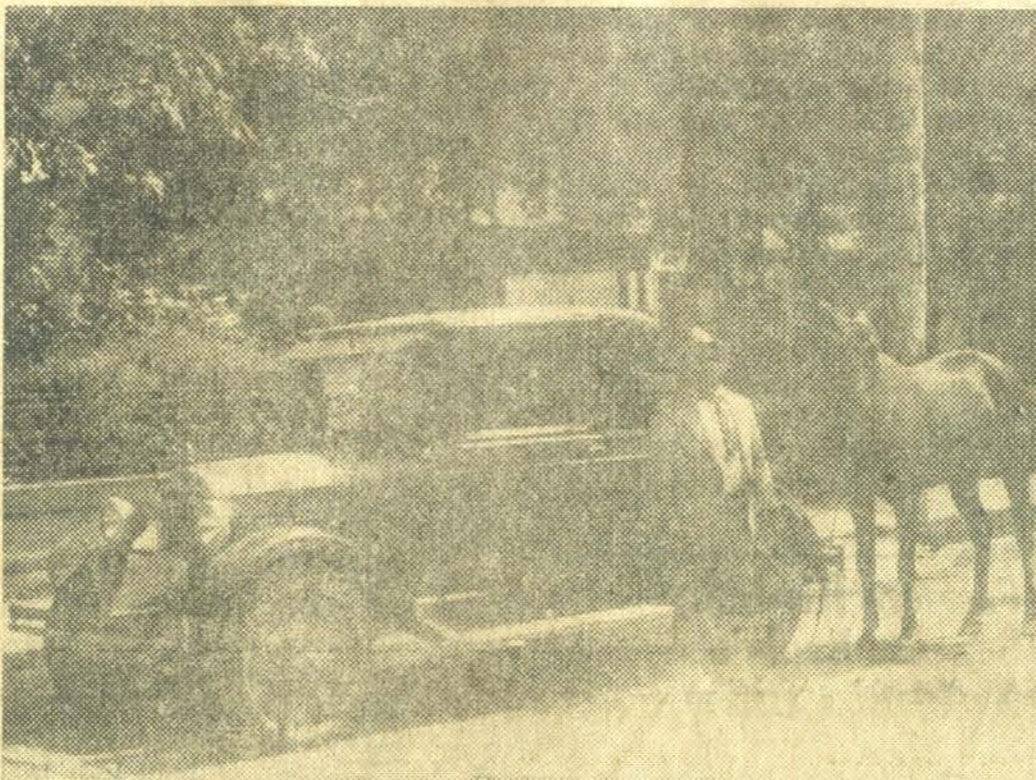
From 1941 to 1956 I had the Cadillac agency. Dixie McKinley, of Lexington, was the Cadillac distributor at that time and still is. He, his wife and his entire organization were always very nice to me.

I had been in business about a month when General Motors sent a representative, Clyde Buck, to assist me in getting lined out. Years afterward when any dealer complained of business being hard or had other complaints, Buck always referred to me and the rugged time I had in selling and delivering automobiles.

Bad roads, pulling from mudholes, driving at night and in the cold to deliver cars—all this was not too enjoyable at the time. But, looking back on it all, those experiences furnish me some of my most pleasant memories as I think of old friends and our pleasant relationships.



This picture was made around 1935 when I was Mayor and selling Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles and Buicks.



This Chevrolet coupe, the first brought to Prestonsburg, was sold to Dr. Estel Burke, of Bonanza. I took his saddle horse in as part payment.



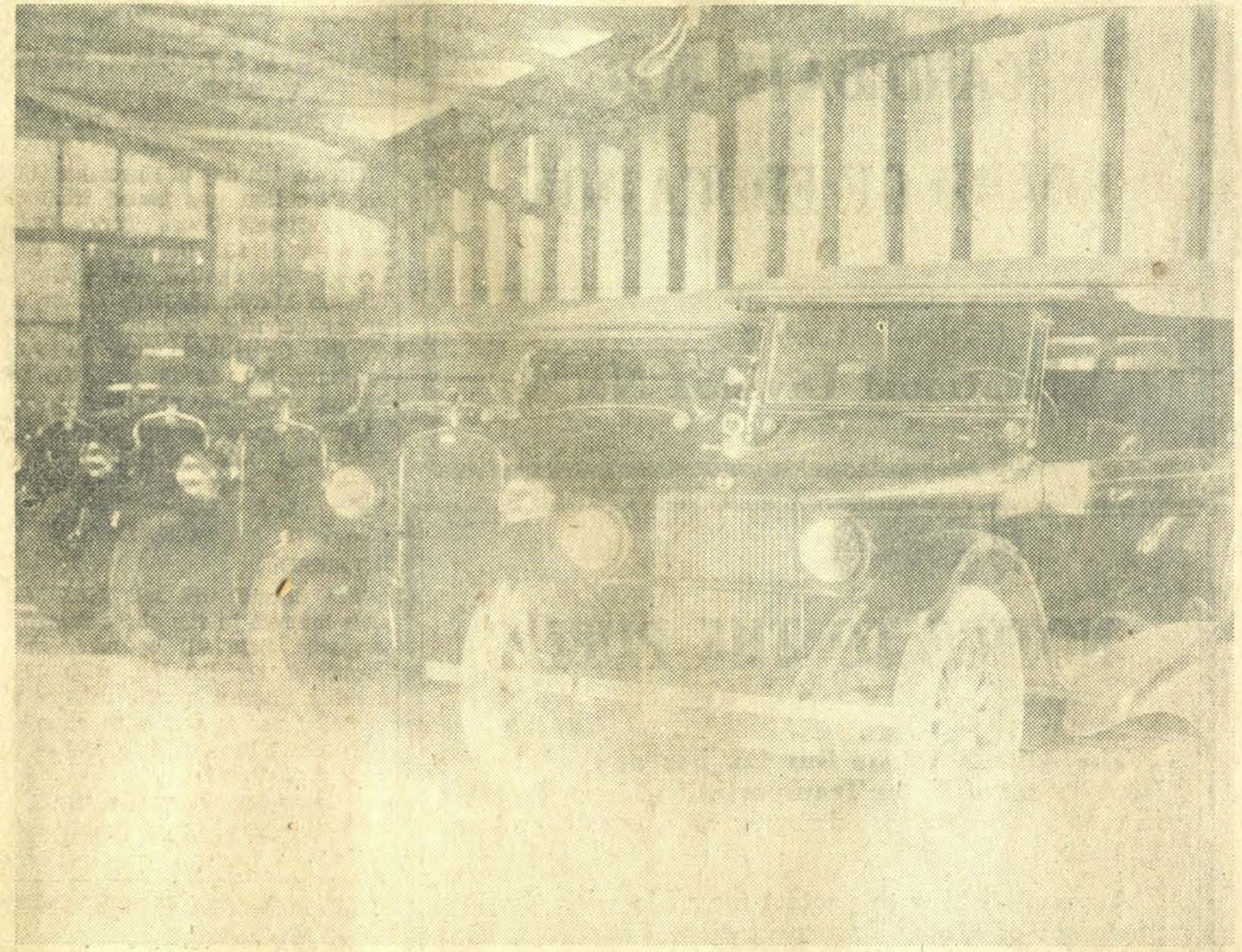
This is the front of the Tin Building. I constructed a little building on the side for parts and an office. The car in the door is a Chevrolet sedan, the first sedan ever owned in Prestonsburg. I sold it to J. B. (Bascom) Clarke for \$750.



This is the Nunnery building, corner Third Avenue and Graham Street. The late J. H. Nunnery built the structure. I moved from there to the Ford building.



This is the Tin Building where I first started in business in 1923.



One-half of this building was used for a show room while I was in the Tin Garage. The other half was occupied by a soda fountain, called the Sweet Shop operated by Ed Burke's father. Here you see one Studebaker, two Oaklands, a Chevrolet and a Buick, all touring cars. Ballard James, Will Layne and W. W. Williams took the Studebaker dealership and had cars shipped in a box car to Prestonsburg.



I moved from the tin garage on Second street to this building, now occupied by The Floyd County Times. This building was constructed and owned by Dr. John Sizemore and Mike Blevins. It was the first real nice garage in Prestonsburg. At that time I knew every person in town personally.



This building is now The Floyd County Times building on Third Avenue. Shown in the picture are my wife and I; three mechanics, Buck Hopson, Roland and Edgar Sammons; and the two salesmen, John Blackburn and Fred Preston. (Adv.)



The first Chevrolet I sold in Prestonsburg was to Miss Virgie Sizemore, now Mrs. Dave Branham. She was an employee of the First National Bank. Date of sale was Friday, the thirteenth ... my lucky day ever since.



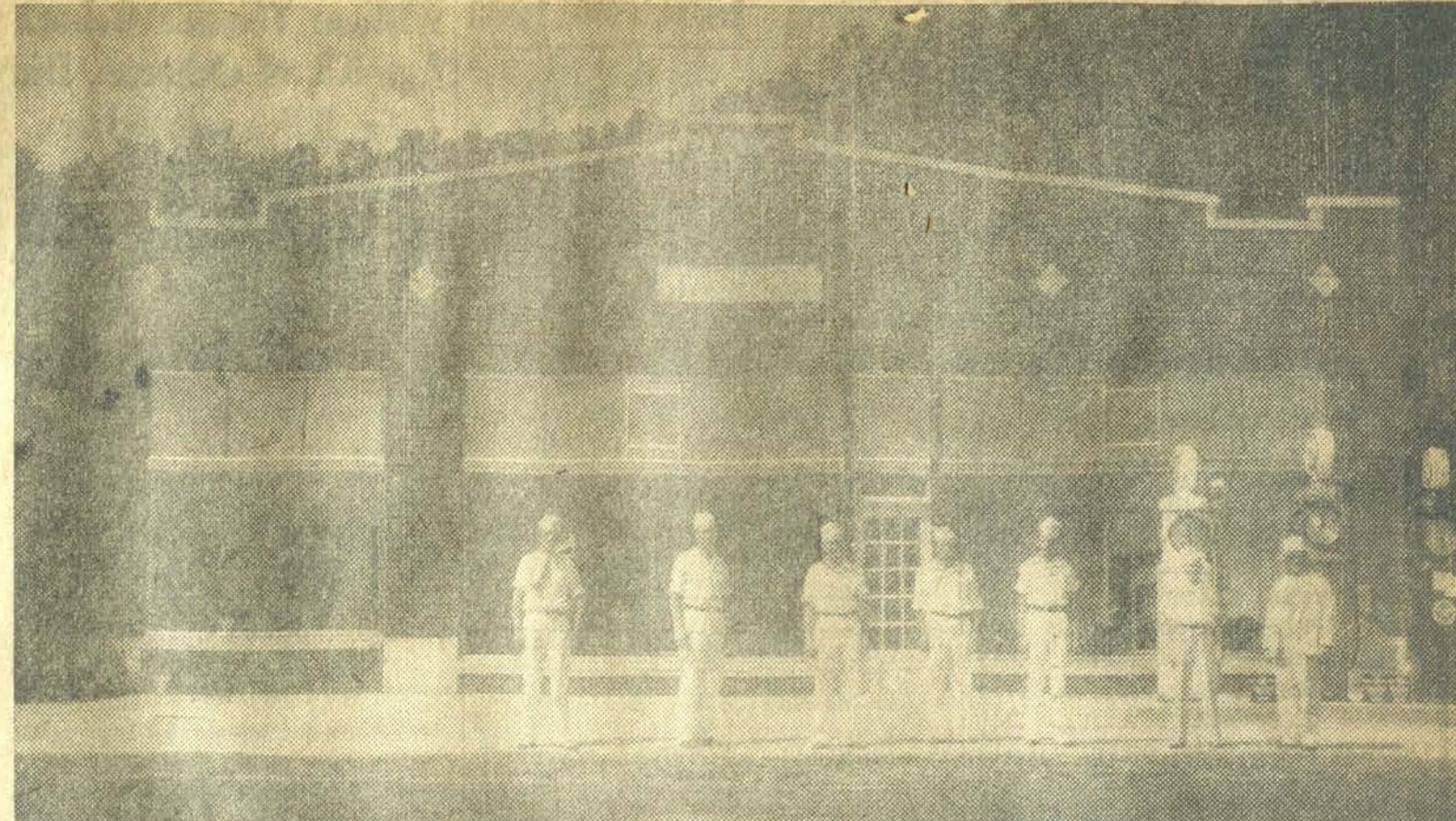
This is my building in which I conducted business where the Ford garage is now located in Prestonsburg. The late Congressman A. J. May, just before we left on a campaign tour, said as he pointed upward, he intended to win "just as sure there is a God in Heaven." He won by a small majority. I drove him a lot when he campaigned. Dr. Gabbord was his opponent.



My grandson, James Carter, 11, holds a desk model of the General Motors building in Detroit. I often wonder if any dealers still have these trophies of their past.



I was conducting business here on South Lake Drive when I sold out in 1956. This is the present Winston Ford building.



I constructed this modern building on Lake Drive where the Floyd Motor Company is now. Standing, are my son James (boy then), Donald Horn, Dewey Sammons, Roland Sammons, Buck Hopson and Harry Hager. They were all employees.



While I was Mayor of Prestonsburg the City Council presented me with a cup in recognition of "outstanding service as mayor of Prestonsburg." The cup was presented by State Senator Joe P. Tackett. The occasion was the Fourth of July celebration and was ended by a street "barn" dance in an area on Court street roped off between the Harkins law office and The Bank Josephine. Forrest (Chaffy) Burchett called the sets.



This Oakland car was traded to James (Uncle Jim) Goble, Prestonsburg, for a piece of real estate. I later sold the property to Mont Gibson.



This Oakland was sold to Miss Anna Harris, now Mrs. R. W. Feiler, and Emma Harirs, now Mrs. Bill Osborne.

This was a Fourth of July parade. Riding in the car are myself, A. C. Carter, Andrew May and Mrs. Olga Latta, who then was Miss Olga May.



This was opening day in 1950 in the Winston Ford building.

Standing in front Cadillac representatives A. C. Carter, Rev. Haggard, Wade Hall. Standing behind, Mrs. Haggard, James Carter, Mrs. Leo Carter, Sarah Clay Stephens, Mrs. Dan Reed, Corinne Allen, Mrs. S. C. Allen, Geraldine Allen.

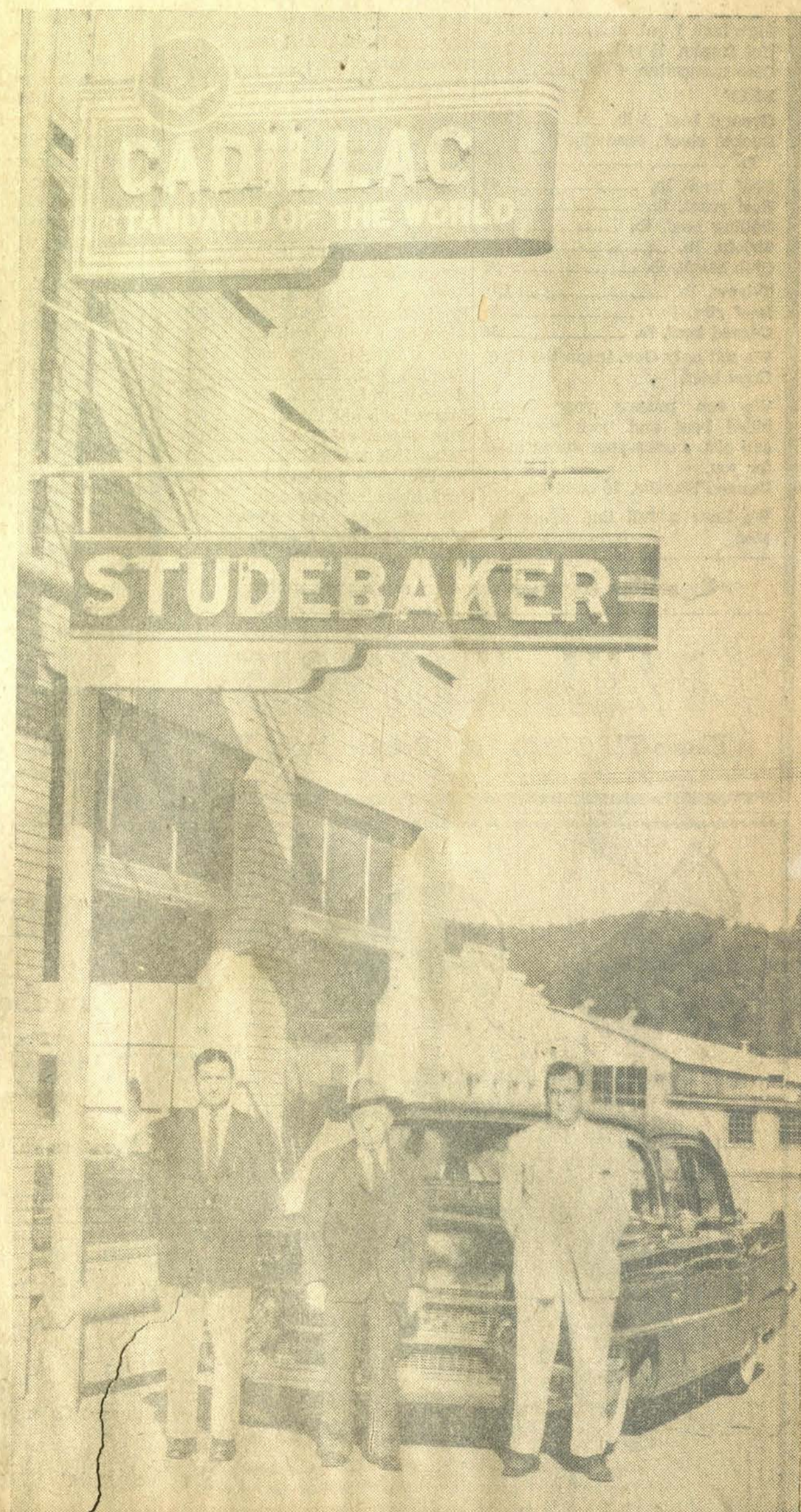


This is my grand son James Carter, 11, wearing this service shirt. I had these service suits made for Jack and James Carter when they were about 10 and 12 years old. I still have the shirts. The pants were worn out at the time this picture was made. It fit Jim.

I took Jack, James and my wife to Cincinnati with me. The boys wore these suits and attracted the attention of the zone manager, Mr. Smith, and the car distributor, Mr. Mark Curr. They took Jack and James through the entire office, showing the boys



These two men standing beside A. C. Carter are Cadillac representatives. Standing, in front, are James Carter and Mrs. James Carter. In the rear are Dan Reed, Wade Hall, Geraldine Allen, Mrs. S. C. Allen, Corinne Allen, Mrs. Carter, Rita Porter.



In front of Winston Ford building where I sold out, myself, my sons, Jack and James Carter.

(Adv.)

Farmers who are former 4-H Club members adopt new, improved farm practices much quicker than those who never belonged to 4-H, according to a North Dakota survey.

Paul Francis Co.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

PRICE LIST ON FIELD SEED	
Alsike clover, lb.	.33
Ladino clover, lb.	.33
Red clover, lb.	.42
Yellow sweet clover	.20
White Dutch clover	.70
Atlantic alfalfa	.44
Korean lespedeza	.14
Sericea lespedeza	.24
Clinton white oats, bu.	1.60
Blue grass, lb.	.60
31 rescue, lb.	.30
Orchard grass, lb.	.35
Red top clover, lb.	.45
Rye grass, lb.	.17
Timothy, lb.	.20
Less than bag lots, 2c lb. extra	

Jobless Benefits Are Down In State

Benefits paid to the unemployed in Kentucky totaled 30.9 million dollars last year, a decrease of 18.9 million under the total in 1958, a business recession year, the Department of Economic Security reports. The number of unemployed workers declined in 1959 to a monthly average of 6.1 per cent of covered employment from a 10.2 per cent in 1958, the department's Division of Unemployment Insurance said.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

DR. G. C. COLLINS

DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. by appointment
PHONE 3015

William Thomas Osborne, Age 83, of Osborne, Dies; Retired Schoolteacher

Funeral services for William Thomas Osborne, 83, of Osborne, were held at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 12 at the residence. Burial was in the family cemetery under direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

Osborne, a retired school teacher, died at 1 p.m., March 9, at the Pikeville Methodist hospital after a long illness.

Born in Floyd county, he was a son of Edward Lewis Osborne and Arminta Sturgill Osborne. He was a member of the Christian Church. His wife, Mrs. Verdie Bush Osborne, died in 1950.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Alta Marie Osborne, of Osborne, and Miss Elita Mae Osborne, Youngstown, O., a brother, Stonewall Osborne, Elkhorn City; a half-brother, Riley Collins, of Virgie, and a sister, Mrs. Rhoda Roberts, of Betsy Layne.

WAYLAND

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lockhart, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., announce the birth of their son, John Martin Lockhart, on Feb. 11, at the Oak Ridge hospital. Mrs. Lockhart is the former Phyllis Martin, daughter of Mrs. Walter Martin, Sr., of Wayland.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Plaintiff,

vs. NOTICE OF SALE
John Justice, Jr., and Vernie Justice, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the March term, 1960, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 28 day of March, 1960, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Situated on the head of Abner Fork of Left Beaver Creek, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on a small mulberry near the hollow opposite Bill Adams house; thence running up the center of the hollow with Bill Adams line to a marked stone just below a stone house of Jarvey McCoy; thence a straight line around the hill to a hickory near the hollow; thence down the hollow with K. Thornbury line to the Forks of the hollow; thence on down the hollow with center of same to a hickory stump on the bank near the hollow; thence a straight line to the beginning, with a reserve right for a 10 foot road over said property down the side of the hollow.

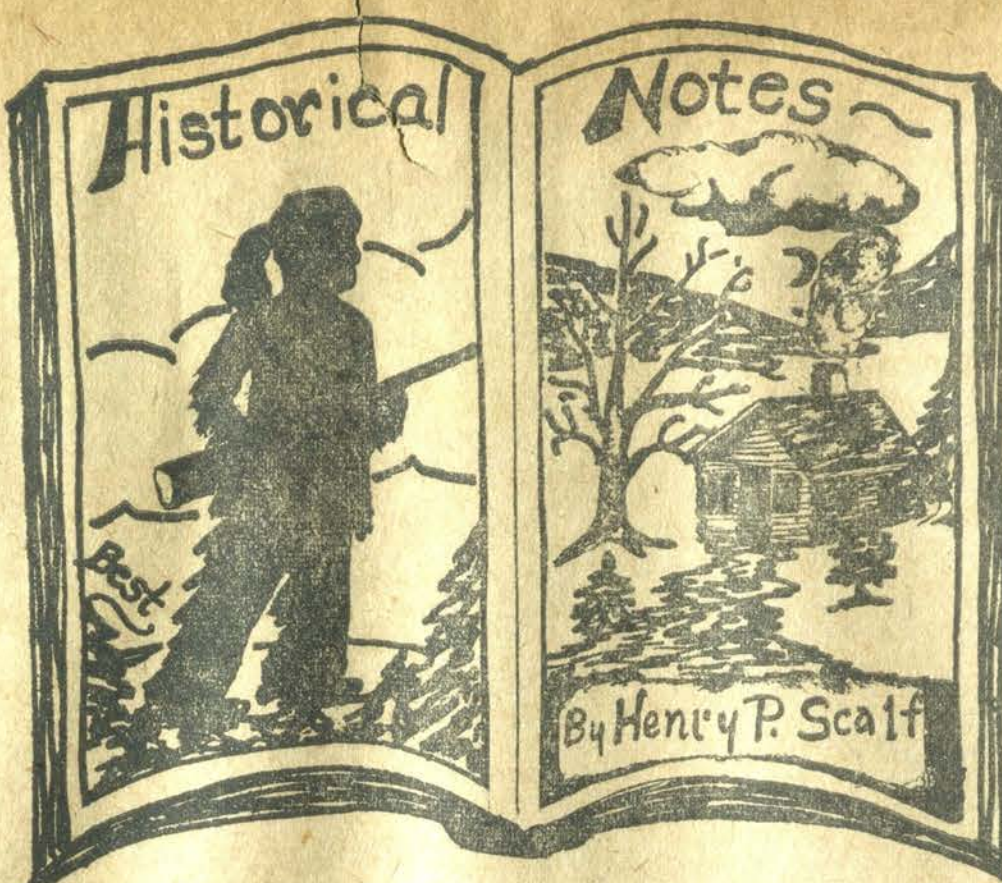
Said property will be sold to satisfy judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$1,876.01, with interest from March 4, 1960, until paid and cost of this action.

Purchaser has the privilege, if he so desires, to pay cash in lieu of executing bonds.

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

Given under my hand, this 8 day of March, 1960.

J. B. CLARKE
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
(Cost of adv. \$27.00)
3-11-3t.



COX FAMILY

Mrs. W. H. Welch, 2700 Sea Island Drive, Port Lauderdale, Florida, writes to continue the history of the Cox family.

"I am fairly sure that all the Goxes of Eastern Kentucky are related families. It is possible, though, that they are not descendants of Joshua Cox who died in Lancaster county, Pa., but he had brothers in that and adjoining counties and others too of his close relations. I am making an effort to connect these family groups. Our branch were not Quakers but many of the same family were. The Birds and Bourmes of Lancaster county, Pa. were kin to our group.

"The first generation I have given you. (See earlier issue of The Times). Here are other generations of Joshua Cox and his wife, Mary Rankin, of Lancaster county:

"Second generation—Capt. John Cox (who died in Grayson county, Va.) and his wife, Margaret Davis. Third generation—James Cox and his wife, Elizabeth Terrill (a widow of Timothy Terrill who was killed by the Indians). I have never been able to find her maiden name.

"Fourth generation—John Cox who came to Floyd county, Ky. (Cox's Mill Settlement). His grave is near the site of the old mill—not far from Hazel Green. When I have been there it has always been in the summer time and the briars and weeds have been so dense that I have never been able to locate all the stones. I wish someone would make an effort in the fall or winter to get the dates that are left on the stones. Some of them are buried but might be located with a hoe. It is possible to read the dates if a rock is rubbed over the stones.

"John Cox was buried in his trundle bed but a large coffin or box was made at mill to hold the trundle bed. Notice the size of the large flat stone over the graves. It is said they were all prepared before his death. I have talked to older people who remembered this John Cox. I had an interesting visit with a Mr. McGuire, a lawyer in your section, some 25 years ago and he told me of many incidents during the Civil War when he was visiting the home of John Cox. He was younger than most of the children of John Cox but he said he would rather be in the Cox home than any place in the world.

"I have a photostatic copy of the last will and testament of Joshua Cox, of Rathmullan Township, Lancaster county, Pa. In this will he leaves his wife one-third of his property and some personal effects and the other two-thirds to be secured for his children. But he orders that if his wife remains a widow that she and the children be maintained off the whole. If she should remarry that the two-thirds left to the children be secured for them. He speaks of a black mare of three years which Mr. Cochran gave to his daughter Mary and a gun in the house which was a gift to son John, Beloved wife and son Richard to be his executors and he appoints his neighbor John Holliday and his brother-in-law William Rankin to oversee and assist his wife Mary. The will was probated June 8, 1747, but written April 22, 1747.

"The son John mentioned in the will was captured at the age of sixteen by the Indians along with his oldest brother Richard and another boy by the name of John Craig (who married the sister Mary, also mentioned in the will). There were several younger children not mentioned in the father's will by name. There is on file in Philadelphia an affidavit by this John Cox, John Cox and John Craig came to the upper valley of Virginia with several of the Cox brothers who had been younger at the time of the father's will and not then mentioned by name. They served James Byrd who was related to them and who had lived in Lancaster county, Pa.

"In 1756, these boys were captured by nine Delaware Indians. McDowell's mill, was in then Peter's Township midway between Rev. John Steele's fort and Fort Loudoun west of Kittatin mountain in the west part of what became Franklin county, Pa.

"Gov. Morris sent James Byrd, Hans Hamilton, James Patterson, Hugh Mercer and James Holliday with men to McDowell's mill. The Cox plantation was two miles from McDowell's mill 20 miles west of the present site of Shippensburg. All the people left their homes in that neighborhood—some came to town and others gathered into little forts. The fort was no doubt Fort Granville.

"While John Cox was with the Indians they made an example of Paul Bro. They beat him for

half an hour with clubs and tomahawks and then having fastened him to a post they chopped his ears close to his head and chopped off his fingers, calling all the prisoners to witness the horrible scene. The Indians would go out and return with many scalps on poles which they took to Fort Duquesne to claim rewards. The warriors held a council and the war dances continued a week.

"Capt. Jacobs left with 48 Indian warriors, intending as Cox was told, to fall upon the inhabitants of Paxtang. He heard the Indians say frequently that they intended to kill all the white people, except a few, with whom they would afterward make peace. There were about 100 fighting men of the Delaware tribe with their families and 50 white prisoners which consisted of men, women and children. This was where John Cox had been taken by the nine Delawares who captured his relatives and neighbors—the old Indian town of Kittanning which had been settled by the Delaware Indians prior to 1730, an Indian town on the Delaware 40 miles from Fort Duquesne. Fort Morris and Fort Franklyn at Shippensburg were protection for some of the people in this area no doubt.

"The old Indian chief, Makomey, became a friend of John Cox and on a trip down river with him to get corn he made his escape to Fort Augusta. His deposition was taken in Philadelphia on Sept. 6, 1756. I believe he had been captured about the February of that year and the deposition was made soon after his escape."

(This Cox family history will be continued next week.)

Loyalty Month Slated At Baptist Church Here

April has been designated "Church Loyalty Month" at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, according to an announcement released this week by the pastor.

The month-long emphasis will be launched on Sunday, April 3, with a roll call of the total membership of the church. Those present will be asked to respond by standing and giving the number of years he or she has been a member of the church. The largest attendance ever to be present for a worship service is anticipated at this time.

The theme chosen for the loyalty campaign is "Prove Your Love," with the sub-title, "How Big Is the Church in Your Heart?" All members of the church are being asked to prove their love and loyalty to Christ and His church by their faithful attendance at all of the services during the month. The climax of the special effort will be on Loyalty Sunday, April 24, the closing day of revival services to be conducted by Dr. John M. Carter, of Campbellsville, Kentucky.

One medium orange, three-fourths cup orange juice or sections — all these provide a good source of Vitamin C in the diet.

Forced Air Heating

Completely Installed

Built and Backed by

GM DELCO HEATING COOLING

Product of General Motors

- 10-year guarantee on furnace.
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ALLEN, KY.

Kentucky C. of C. Plans Crusade For The Sixties; Louisville Kick-off Set

The "Crusade For The Sixties" for the State of Kentucky will be kicked-off in Louisville on April 18 and 19 at the 14th annual meeting of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made by Harper Gatton, Louisville, State Chamber executive vice-president.

"Kentucky has taken giant steps in its march forward in the field of economic progress in the past decade," Gatton said. "By looking ahead to the next decade we visualize the attaining of many new objectives and disposing of many roadblocks if we are to enjoy like gains. Such progress can best be evaluated by a noticeable increase in per capita wealth compared to other geographic subdivisions," he said.

A brief review of the forthcoming State Chamber meeting, Gatton pointed out, indicates that business leaders are developing a broad foundation from which an image of the state of Kentucky for the Sixties will be created in the form of inspired citizens working together in harmony to finish a structure for which architectural plans were laid many years ago.

Particularly noted is the opening session of the annual meeting concerning industrial planning for Kentucky communities. At this session leaders in the ten major economic fields will discuss the salient factors involved in a sound industrial development program for Kentucky cities. This includes state highway construction in relation to industrial development, water pollution, training industrial workers, industrial financing, recreation and travel promotion, Kentucky's new tax program, airport plans and construction, planning and zoning and industrial research. An Industrial Planning luncheon, featuring an address by Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, is scheduled at noon, April 18. All local chambers of commerce, members of the State Chamber and municipal officials will be invited to sit in on this all-day conference, Gatton added.

Following the industrial conference, an economic review of the year's progress by the State Chamber will be made at the president's dinner on Monday night, April 18. Tuesday morning Governor Bert T. Combs will address the Kentucky Breakfast and will introduce his cabinet members. Tuesday noon, April 19, the Community Awards Luncheon is scheduled, and 10 communities in Kentucky will receive a total of \$4,500 in cash for community progress made during the year 1959.

Telephone Talk

By
BYRON SIMPSON
Your Telephone Manager



BURSTING WITH ENERGY? Must be that first hint of spring in the air. Sure sign of busy, happy days to come. And when you get in the throes of spring cleaning ... gardening ... fixing up the old homestead ... or making a new Easter outfit, you'll depend more than ever on your telephone. It always helps you get things done easily and quickly—and whether you make one local call or a hundred, it doesn't cost a penny more.

Smart Shoppers

...Look First in the Yellow Pages



HANDY TO USE too, are the Yellow Pages of your telephone book. Whether you're repairing the lawnmower or planning a party, the Yellow Pages help you find the services you need.

SPEAKING OF DIRECTORIES, it might interest you who like to collect amazing figures, to know that if all the Bell system telephone directories printed in the United States each year were stacked, the column would be about 1,000 miles sky high.

HAVE A TEENAGE TALKATHON at your house? From what I've noticed, busy, vivacious teenagers just love to telephone ... buddies, classmates, dates. And why shouldn't they? But wouldn't it be a joy to the whole household if Sis had her own extension, in the bedroom perhaps. And wouldn't she be tickled with a phone in one of the pretty colors available. Why not surprise her, and while you're at it, perhaps an extra phone in your kitchen or family room would add convenience and pleasure to your living! Why not give us a ring?



USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

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- 1958 FORD Station Wagon, one owner, V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio and heater.
- 1957 FORD Fairlane, hardtop coupe, radio and heater, whitewall tires, one owner, low mileage, automatic transmission.
- 1957 FORD Fairlane, hardtop coupe, radio and heater, whitewall tires, one owner, low mileage, automatic transmission.
- 1957 FORD Fairlane, hardtop coupe, radio and heater, whitewall tires, one owner, low mileage, automatic transmission.
- 1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, standard transmission, whitewall tires, very good condition, 6-cylinder, gas saver.
- 1957 MERCURY Monterey, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, very nice automobile.
- 1956 MERCURY, 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, whitewall tires.
- 1956 CHEVROLET, 2-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires.
- 1956 CHEVROLET sports coupe, V-8 motor, standard drive, overdrive, whitewall tires, one owner.
- 1956 PONTIAC, 4-door hardtop, radio and heater, whitewall tires, good car.
- 1955 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door sedan, radio and heater, good condition.
- 1954 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door sedan, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

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Rest of this week only—

1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCKS

with heater, oil filter, spare tire, rear bumper, turn signals, undercoating.

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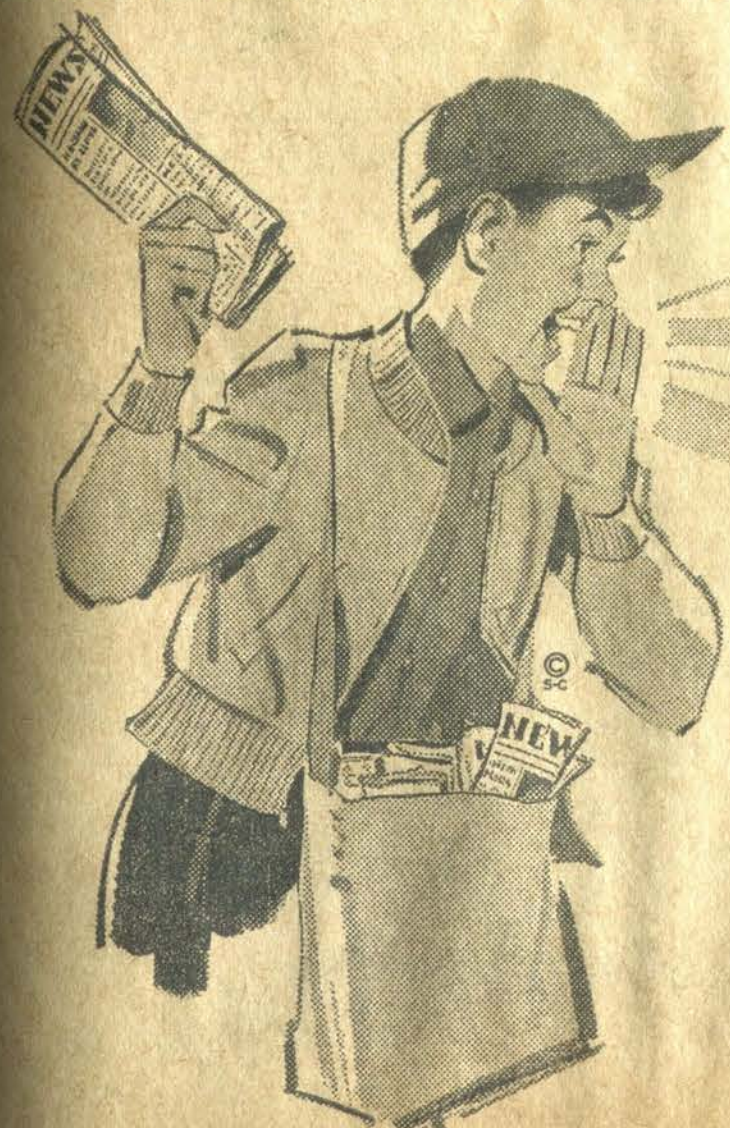
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WANTED—We want to buy old scrap gold. Bring or mail to us, we pay cash. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-tf.

SAVE \$5—On electric razors, Remington, Ronson, Schick and Sunbeam reduced up to \$10.00. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-tf.

For All Your Heating, Cooling and Metal Work Needs, call
JIMMIE GOBLE
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BABY—Have baby shoes bronzed at **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-tf.

FOR SALE—Engines, auto and trucks. Keene Garage & Welding Shop, Pikeville, Phone GE 7-7236. 8-21-tf.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE on First Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. Clothing, Shoes and Camping Supplies. All new. Paul Messer Owner. 8-27-tf.

SERVICES—Crankshaft grinding, engine rebuilding, bearing sizing. Keene Garage & Welding Shop, Pikeville, Phone GE 7-7236. 9-21-tf.

Plan Only 1.00. Use our Lay-A-Way Plan. Only \$1.00 will reserve your purchase. Pay only \$1.00 weekly. **Wright Brothers, Jewelers**, Prestonsburg and Martin. 9-17-tf.

PIANO BARGAINS—All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see **ZWICK'S**, Ashland, Ky. 10-7-tf.

BOOKS FOR SALE—(1) Four Men of The Cumberland, Pamphlet, Pictures, \$1.00. (2) Historic Floyd County, Sesquicentennial edition, \$1.50. Postpaid. Henry P. Sealf, Box 421, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-15-tf.

FOR SALE—ZENITH HEARING AIDS. ALL NEW. FULLY GUARANTEED by ZENITH. Can be purchased at greatly reduced prices, as low as \$25.00. See C. L. Hutsiniller at Fountain Korner Drug, in Prestonsburg. 10-15-tf.

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

NEED FULLER BRUSHES?—Call 2642, Prestonsburg, between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. 6-1-tf.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE—Cash Furniture Store, Opposite Floyd County Times. 4-10-tf.

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

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

PROTECT PICTURES—Have your pocket pictures put in lifetime plastic. Guaranteed forever. **WRIGHT BROTHERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Also 5-room house for rent. T. E. Neely, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TU 6-2057. 2-11-tf.

FOR SALE AT GREAT LOSS—The W. B. Reed Department Store, on Main Street in Salyersville. See Mrs. W. B. Reed at the store, or call FI 9-3144, Salyersville. 2-23-6t.

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house, 1/2 mile from Prestonsburg on Auxier road, 75x155 lot. Thurman Clark's property. Priced to sell. 1-7-tf.

SEAMSTRESS—Mrs. Chester W. Hale, phone TU 6-6451, Presonsburg.

HOUSE FOR SALE—6 rooms, bath. Old Allen. Phone TR 4-2484. See **RUSSELL CRUM**. 3-3-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, large built-in kitchen 1/2 size basement with shower, chicken house, garage, four acres good land. Water system close to high school, church, store and Postoffice. Reason for selling, bad health and moving to another climate. Phone ELgin 8-8101, **DOUG ROLLINS**, Wayland, Ky. 3-2-4t-pd.

USE YOUR SPARE TIME to increase your weekly earnings \$25-\$50 or more in Floyd county. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYC-680-326, Freeport, Ill. 3-10-24-pd.

FOR RENT—5-room house on Third ave. Mrs. John Hale, phone TU 6-6541 or TU 6-2553. 3-11-6t.

AROUND FLOYD COUNTY

By Quentin Allen

SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE GAINS MOMENTUM

Teenagers, late-teenagers, grade school pupils, and business men have unofficially given their approval to tentative plans to establish a summer basketball league here.

One businessman said, "It'll give the kids something to do since there aren't odd jobs for them. I'd rather for them to expend surplus energy in enjoying a game rather than running around."

Another agreed, saying, "Yes, it'll get them so tired that they may want to go to bed at a decent hour."

A teenager commented, "I'm looking forward to a summer vacation for the first time. For the last two or three years, it's been pretty dull. No jobs, no entertainment, no nothing. It's going to be great to play something . . . just anything I just hope that enough show enough interest to get it going."

The success of the league depends on the contribution of time and work to be given by adults, teenagers, and children. Money alone will not make the league a success. If the league is worthy at all, then teenagers and grade schoolers will think enough of it to volunteer their labor to keep the project going. Every participant in the league would have an obligation to work.

It has been suggested to separate the league into age levels. There may be a fifth-sixth grade team, a seventh-eighth grade team, and a high school-adult team, each vying in a league to be formed in separate categories.

The proposal includes participants of all ages. It is a project for the community, not for one age level. It is not designed to further high school athletics but with the sincere motive of furnishing the semblance of a recreational program to recreation hungry children and adults in recreation-less Prestonsburg.

WHY LEAVE OUT THE GIRLS?

Certainly, there is a problem in leaving out the girls. This community has used slipshod methods of thinking for the length of its history in regard to physical recreation for women.

There are great women bowlers, golfers, tennis players, table tennis performers, track stars, basketball players, etc. Many of them cannot challenge top-notch male competitors but nature, thank goodness didn't intend for them to do that. But, still, neither were our sweet female companions created to be left out of activities.

How much money would it take to put a few tennis courts on the grade school grounds with permission from the county? How much money would it take to buy volleyball equipment for the gym for the girls and boys alike to use? How much would it take to buy ping-pong tables or, as many call it, table tennis sets?

It's not only our kids who need exercise but it's the whole lot of us. That flab is not only unbecome but it's dangerous. Your doctor will tell you that moderate exercise is a physical requirement. Don't leave your son and yourself off the exercise list.

There's no better way to shed a few pounds than by exercise, and that, we say, may be a hint to some of our Prestonsburg men and women. It's too bad that the girls are left sitting on the sidelines. Surely, the girls want to participate.

WHAT ABOUT LITTLE LEAGUES?

A number of the Little Leagues may not prefer summertime basketball to baseball.

Most of us, being older, cannot participate in Little League baseball. Many of the boys, who are just over the Little League age limit, may find the summer basketball enjoyable.

REGARDING . . .

If you have any sentiment regarding the proposed summer basketball league, please, by all means, mail us a post card. Make it a signed post card. Indicate if you do not want your comments published. If you do and your name is not on it, we cannot publish it.

OUR ILL-INFORMED PEOPLE

A farce of academic hypocrisy has moved pseudo-educators to push for the elimination of high school athletics.

The interference resulting between high school athletics and the academic program is felt more keenly in areas where the curriculum harbors emergency teachers, "soft pay" courses, and mealy-mouthed administration.

The two spheres of school activities are so separated that it takes a far-fetched imagination to surmise the hindrance that one department can cause another. Clearly, it is known that the academic phase is the master, the logical purpose for schools. If the academic program is sufficiently emphasized, then how, we pray, can athletics interfere?

Athletics, in Eastern Kentucky, provides one lone source of entertainment. It is a great source of revenue to meet urgent expenses of school administration.

The latest resurgence of education across the United States must not allow extremists to jump at the bit to make athletics the whipping

boy. Caring for a physically-in-shape body is as important as developing a mind aware of the world and its problems.

The ill-informed extremists might be reminded that the United States also lags far behind in physical education as well as academics.

REGIONAL NOTES

Forrest Newsome didn't exhibit his sharp district tournament shooting eye, collecting only 14 points in two games. . . . However, Forrest, as all players are liable, may have had a bad game or two. . . . And team mate Bobby Vickers did better in the region by bagging 45 points in two outings. . . . Vickers, according to his coach, Don Wallen, is more naturally a guard rather than a forward. He's too big, Wallen said, to sacrifice his height cut in the floor at guard, although he moves best out there. Vickers has been said to have changed his mind about going to Alabama University. He now plans to attend St. Louis University. . . . Jody Sword, the little playmaker slated to attend Marshall College, appeared a little confused during the Meade Memorial game. Sword was my personal favorite during the season. . . . Like those little die-hards. . . . Richard Weems, Pikeville, whose pass was intercepted to lead to the winning points by Meade Memorial was mighty downcast, even after his selection on the all-tournament team. Richard, an outstanding player all season and a most pleasant surprise for Coach John B. Trivette, was one of the crowd's favorites with his loose-jointed nimbleness in ballhandling and his bullseye shooting. David Conley aroused several comments by his shooting and was declared by one coach to be the outstanding shooter of the 15th region. Conley can find that one-hander from any position: he has loose, relaxed wrists, much like Kelly Coleman. He is a senior college coach! Bobby Venters had a disappointing series for Pikeville. He was the difference for the Panthers of Pikeville. Several comments from Floyd county coaches about the refereeing indicated that the job performed by Jack Wise and C. M. Newton was an inferior one to last year's job. One coach said, "The refereeing is the survival of the fittest." Another commented ironically, "They're calling it college-style." Another said, "When they see blood, it's a foul." Another, a brave soul, had this quip, "Why, it's not so rough out there, I'll play right now. Where's my helmet?" Setser was the boy on suspension last year when Meade Memorial met Pikeville. He had been snubbed on the district team and he rebelled. His action brought suspension. This year, his distinctive play left nothing to be questioned about his ability. But what would have happened last year if Meade had had Setser?

With warmer weather, Kentucky families throng lakes and streams in boats, thus creating a safety problem.

So that the sport of boating may be a safer pastime this spring and summer on Kentucky waters, the Kentucky Department of Public Relations offers these safety tips:

Know the limitations of your boat and don't call upon it to surpass them. Distribute the boat load evenly from side to side as well as from bow to stern.

Watch the weather and head for shore if a storm threatens. If a storm breaks while you're still afloat seat passengers on the floor of the boat.

If waves are high, head your boat at an angle toward the waves at low speed. Too much power can damage your boat—may even swamp it. Use only recommended horsepower.

The number of seats do not always accurately indicate a boat's capacity. Do not overload.

Have a lifejacket for each person in the boat.

Use common sense and courtesy whenever you are afloat.

Good Boating Weather Poses Safety Problem

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Miss Wilson Named To Lees' Dean's List

Fifty-four Lees Junior College students were represented on the Dean's List for the first six-weeks period of study of the second semester, which was released this week at Jackson.

Lees Dean Frazier B. Adams said that an academic average of B or better was required before a student could attain the honor listing.

Miss Brenda Jean Wilson, of Auxier, was included on the Dean's List. She is a freshman at Lees.

MOTEL INTEREST SOLD

Part interest in the Kentucky Motel Incorporation has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley will assume the management of the motel. The new investors are previous owners of the Big Y Drive-In restaurant in Mt. Sterling.

THE BEST IN TV SERVICE

Don't wait until the all-important Picture Tube goes completely before replacing it. . . . call us at the first sign of dull, foggy pictures. If your Picture Tube does have to be replaced we will recommend the finest Picture Tube available—an RCA Silverama Super-Aluminized Picture Tube, warranted for one full year by RCA.

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Wheelwright Trojans Get Heroes' Welcome After Tourney Here

Coach Don Wallen and his Wheelwright Trojans came home to a hero's welcome after winning the 58th district basketball tournament held at Prestonsburg, March 5.

The spontaneous gathering of more than 500 people in the vicinity of Wheelwright high school ended in a parade by more than one mile of cars headed by the Wheelwright fire truck and the high school band.

The spirit of the members of the band blaring out the school song—"Cheers! Cheers! for old Wheelwright High"—was spread to the throng of people that filled and overflowed the Community Hall where tribute was paid Coach Wallen and his players.

Maie Cury introduced Arthur Bradbury, who presented the key to the city to Wallen and his Trojans. Wallen, in accepting the key, expressed his appreciation for the loyalty of the fans and to those who had so unselfishly given their time and help in making it possible to win.

Forest Newsome, Sr., offered his congratulations and spoke to the team of his experience as a member of Wheelwright's first basketball team, twenty-eight years ago. He said that this was the team he had hoped for each year since he had been a player.

Robert Hooks, high school teammate of Coach Wallen and, who has been active in assisting unofficially with the present championship team, gave a short pep talk and expressed his faith in their ability to win the games ahead.

Wallen, in introducing the members of his team individually, brought out the fact that in addition to being excellent players, they were high in scholastic abilities also.

Members of the team present were: Jody Sword, Bobby Vickers, Bruce Belcher, Doug Sammons, Forest Newsome, Jr., Major Hall, A. J. Thornberry, Lawrence Thornberry, Bob Sword, Perry Taylor, Kenny Walker, Garry Damon, and Managers Ishmael Thornberry and Clark Woods.

The ladies of the area prepared a covered dish banquet which was enjoyed by the players and approximately some 500 others present.

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Lexington Policeman Has A "Girl Friend" From Prestonsburg

(From Badge 'n' Blue publication of Lexington Order of Police)

We have it from the grapevine and reliable information that Major McMurray has a girl friend. They met two years ago at the Kentucky High School Basketball tournament. It seems that it began with a mere smile and the shaking of her beautiful shoulder-length curls and from there on, especially during the remainder of the tournament it was standard procedure for the Major to look this young lady up and have a conversation with her during each tournament session.

After the tournament not much is known as to what went on between these two until just recently the young lady called the Major and asked if she could come to his home and see him and his wife. Believe it or not, Mrs. McMurray received this young lady with open arms and concurred that the Major has good taste in that this young lady, long curls to boot, along with the most charming smile and personality was "something special—something that would win the affection of any man."

Carrying this little bit of gossip even further this young lady's first name is "Sally." It only emphasizes what it really means for two unknowns to catch just for a moment the meaning of mutual smiles which eventually lead to lasting and enduring friendship.

This young lady's full name is Miss Sally Moore, daughter of the County Clerk, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. What's more it is understood that Sally is a personal friend of Governor Bert Combs of Kentucky and has recently enjoyed his favor at Frankfort. We neglected to state that Sally is only nine (9) years old, but boy, oh boy, just wait until she's 19.

It is only fair to say that this little story of a chance meeting between a police chief and a little girl is written during Crime Prevention week to highlight just how important it is for all police officers to be able to gain the admiration, respect and lasting friendship of any child like Sally, even though it might happen through the fleeting exchange of mutual smiles, a casual shake of a curly head, and most of all a lasting memory and best wishes for the future.

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

E.K.M.C. MEETS FRIDAY

The annual spring meeting of the four-sport Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference will be held in Pikeville, Friday, March 25, at 6 p.m.

Heading the agenda will be the election of new officers for the coming year, declaring a basketball champion for the past season, naming an all-conference basketball team, planning baseball tournaments, and track meets.

Revival of the pre-season all-star football game will be presented for adoption by the group. This game has not been held for the past three seasons, but in the early stages of the event it was most successful. Each of the league's members played one quarter each in the August game in Pikeville.

Due to the new classification set-up of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association football play-offs, Paintsville high will probably withdraw from the league and join the Northeastern Kentucky conference.

Paintsville is a Class "A" region four school, while virtually all other E.K.M.C. teams are Class "AA" teams in region four, thus if Paints-

ville continued to play these schools, their games would not count in their region and class play.

Independent Wheelwright is a Class "AA" and region four football school, and could be a replacement for Paintsville if school and conference officials agree to membership.

The Floyd County Coaches Association held their annual Spring meeting in Louisville last Friday and eight of the county's nine members were in attendance. The election of officers was postponed until all nine could be present.

Hi, Johnnie

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A baby born today can look forward to a life expectancy of almost 70 years. Back in 1930, the insurance people figured life expectancy at only 60 years. Chiefly responsible for those 10 extra years of life are today's wonder drugs—drugs that did not exist in 1930. That's why we say:

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY

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Take Advantage of This Spectacular Offer!

Fabulous Sale on Ford Trucks and Cars

New 1960 FORD Truck

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New 1960 FORD Falcon

New 1960 FORD Falcon Station Wagon

1960 FORD, 2-door Galaxie, air conditioned, power steering, Fordomatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

1959 FORD, 4-door, Fordomatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

1958 FORD, 4-door, power steering, Fordomatic, radio and heater.

1957 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, radio and heater.

1957 FORD Station Wagon, 4-door, standard transmission, radio and heater.

1956 FORD, 2-door Victoria, Fordomatic, radio and heater.

1957 MERCURY, 2-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater.

1956 FORD, 4-door Station Wagon, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

1955 CHRYSLER, power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1955 CHEVROLET, 2-door, standard drive, gas saver.

1955 FORD, 4-door, radio and heater.

1954 CHEVROLET, 2-door.

1954 FORD, 2-door.

1953 CHRYSLER, 4-door.

1954 FORD, 2-door, radio and heater.

1956 FORD Pick-up.

FLOYD MOTOR CO., Inc.

Phone TU 6 - 2629 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Creamed turkey on waffles is a tasty way to use leftover turkey. Add hot, ground turkey to a medium-thick cheese sauce, simmer 10 minutes, and serve over waffles.

HI, Johnnie
GOODYEAR
TIRES
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NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept bids on certain maintenance and supply items, particularly window glass and plumbing supplies until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 5th. Detailed information may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept bids on any items or combination of items and reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 3-17-37.

EXTENSION SERVICE
County Agricultural Agent
Home Demonstration Agent
FLOYD COUNTY
ROBERT M. JONES **JACK PRIAR**
EXTENSION STAFF
FRANCES HOWLAND

SPRING CLEAN-UP

March and early April is the time for removing trash that has accumulated during the winter months. The lawn needs raking, and the trash among the shrubs and some of the perennial flowers should be removed. Young trees and evergreens that may have been mulched with well-rotted manure need to have the refuse removed at this time.

While you do this work, take care to see that the young growth is not injured. The young grass from the fall seeding is still very small, and if the lawn is raked vigorously much of it will be pulled out of the ground and thrown away with the trash. A good, stiff broom that can be used to sweep the lawn is much better than a steel rake.

The young trees, shrubs, and evergreens that were mulched with rotted manure in the fall should have the coarse part of the manure removed with a rake and the soil around the plants loosened to a depth of 2 or 3 inches. Work the remainder of the manure into the soil. If these plants were not mulched with manure, loosen the soil with a spade in a circle about 20 inches in diameter around each plant. This will destroy all the grass and weeds that will grow and remove moisture and plant food so badly needed by the young plants.

Planting—Now is an excellent time to set practically all kinds of plants. Digging holes for plants or preparing the soil in the flowerbeds is one of the most difficult steps in planting. For example, if you are planting shade trees, by all

means dig the holes before the trees are secured. If the soil is found to be poor when it is removed from the hole, setting a plant in it will not make it any richer. Therefore, the thing to do is to discard the poor soil and bring in some good soil from the garden or a cultivated field to replace it. You will be giving the plant a chance to get a good start.

If the soil is wet at the time of planting, do not tamp it around the roots of the plant. Instead, put it over the roots rather carefully and pour 4 or 5 gallons of water over the plant "to melt" the soil around the roots. Then fill the hole with soil, but leave the soil loose.

PATCHING WORN LANS GIVES FLOOR FINISH NEW BEAUTY

If your wood floors look worn in spots with traffic lanes showing up in the old finish, no need to refinish the entire floor. Some careful patching can make them look good as new for spring.

First, wash the entire floor with a sal-soda solution. If the finish now on the floor is a film-forming one (varnish, shellac, lacquer, enamel or paint), sand the worn areas until smooth. This probably will expose the raw wood in spots. If the present finish is a penetrating seal, rub the worn surface lightly with fine steel wool to smooth out the area.

You may want to test one board to see how the new finish matches the old; use the same finish as that already on the floor. If this does not dry as dark as the rest of the floor, an oil stain can be mixed to match the old color (except with enamel or paint). Use three parts boiled linseed oil, one part turpentine, and one-half part Japan drier. Add enough burnt umber oil to get the desired shade of brown. Try the stain on a sample board, too, to get the right color, she suggests.

When the stain is dry, apply a coat of the same finish as that used on the floor before. Start with a full brush in the center of the worn area and feather the edges of the finish to avoid a patched look. When dry, sand the edges of the patch. If the area is badly worn, two coats may be needed; make the second one wider than the first to build the worn area up to the thickness of the old finish.

When the patched areas are dry, sand lightly, remove the dust, and give the entire floor a coat of the same finish. Let dry and then wax your new floor.

NOTICE

We are authorized to announce Mrs. W. D. Osborne, of Bypro, Ky., as a candidate for member of the Floyd County Board of Education, Educational Division No. 4.

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRI.
"Raw Edge"
Rory Calhoun, Yvonne DeCarlo

"Pork Chop Hill"
Gregory Peck, Shawn Smith

Buck Nite—car load for a dollar

SAT.
"World in My Corner"
Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush

"Leopard Man"
Dennis O'Keefe, Margo, Louise Elam

"Allegheny Uprising"
John Wayne, Claire Trevor

3 BIG DAYS
SUN., MON., TUES.
"Cash McCall"
(Technicolor)
James Garner, Natalie Wood

"Day of Fury"
Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, Tina Louise

WED.
"Shake Hands With The Devil"
James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter

THURS.
In Person on Stage
OLD TIME MINSTREL SHOW
Club 99"
16 People, All Colored. Music, Singing and Dancing. This is a Show for all the Family.

FRI., April 1 — On Stage
Cousin Ezra and the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers. Plus Rock 'n' Roll Show

COMING S. April 3
"P. M. Bush"

PROCLAMATION

The people of Floyd county are dependent for their livelihoods upon our natural resources—soils, waters, forests, grasslands, minerals and wildlife. These contribute in hundreds of ways to the growth and development of the state's (community's) industry, commerce and agriculture. We also recognize the need for open spaces—the wilderness and scenic areas, fields, forests, grasslands, waters and shorelines—that are so vitally important to the physical and mental well-being of the ever-increasing numbers of citizens who find pleasure and relaxation in the outdoors.

The week of March 20 through 26 will be observed across the nation as National Wildlife Week. This is a time set aside for people to give special attention to the problem of providing proper care for the lands and waters upon which all of us depend. The 1960 Wildlife Week program focuses attention on the growing need for protecting our depleted water supplies that play such an essential role in almost every phase of our daily lives—in our homes, businesses, industries, and in providing us with wholesome recreation.

Water—as one of our most precious natural assets—has suffered severely from Man's neglect. Pollution, drainage, burning and mistreatment of forests, abuse of farmlands, and other wasteful practices have led to critical shortages which are faced today by many communities within our state and throughout the nation. To restore our water supplies and to provide for growing populations, people must study our water needs and contribute actively to plans for sound, long-range water conservation programs.

This is a responsibility that must be shared by citizens of Floyd county. I, therefore, proclaim that National Wildlife Week will be observed in Floyd county, March 20-26, 1960, as an occasion for creating public awareness of our nation's growing water problems, and I urge the people of our county to study and support those programs that will provide protection for this most important resource.

HENRY STUMBO
County Judge

BY J. Collis Ringo, Executive Director Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

The constantly increasing number of inquiries to the Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism for literature and programs for school and civic groups indicates an aroused interest in the Commonwealth concerning the problem of alcoholism.

This healthy concern is encouraging. It has been demonstrated that a percentage of individuals suffering from the disease of alcoholism can be returned to sobriety and normal living. Unfortunately, the percentage who have recovered is pitifully small when compared with the number of known alcoholics.

Alcoholics Anonymous has been quite successful with a majority of alcoholics who seek its aid. However, A.A. experience has shown that only those individuals who have a genuine desire to help themselves receive any lasting benefit. As a general rule, only those who have experienced a progression of the illness from pre-alcoholic stage through the early stages to late and complete alcoholism, will seek any help. In the late stage desperation may motivate an alcoholic to seek help. At this stage he has lost his money, his job and most of his friends.

Study and research by the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies show that most alcoholics follow a definite set pattern. The person who exhibits the pre-alcoholic symptoms at age 20 will at age 35 or 40 be a confirmed alcoholic. Since only a small percentage of people who drink become alcoholic (roughly six or seven out of every 100) and the progression is so slow (15 to 20 years from pre-alcoholic symptoms to full blown alcoholism) it is extremely difficult for the individual affected to have any realization of what is happening.

Many authorities believe that most drinkers who are predisposed to alcoholism can and will stop this progression in the early stages if they can and will understand it.

A small pamphlet, showing the progression of this illness, is available, free to any citizen of Kentucky. Address: Kentucky Commission of Alcoholism, 815 First National Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.

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TU 6-2449

In the Cumberland Mountains near Harlan are great natural rock formations, memorialized in legend and fiction. "Rebel Rock," high above U. S. 119, is said to have been a hiding place for Confederate soldiers in the War Between the States. This rock is in the country made famous by the novel, "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," by Kentucky writer John Fox, Jr.

St. Mary's Cathedral at Covington has one of the largest stained glass windows in the world.

From 1938 through 1958, the number of broilers produced in this country increased from 82 million to 1,669 million. Today, enough broilers are produced to provide each person in this country with nine a year; 20 years ago, less than one bird was available per year per person.

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LILLI PALMER • LEE J. COBB
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Directed by **WALTER LANG** - Screenplay by **JOHN MICHAEL WINTER** - Based on a Play by **CARSON, RAMMELSON**
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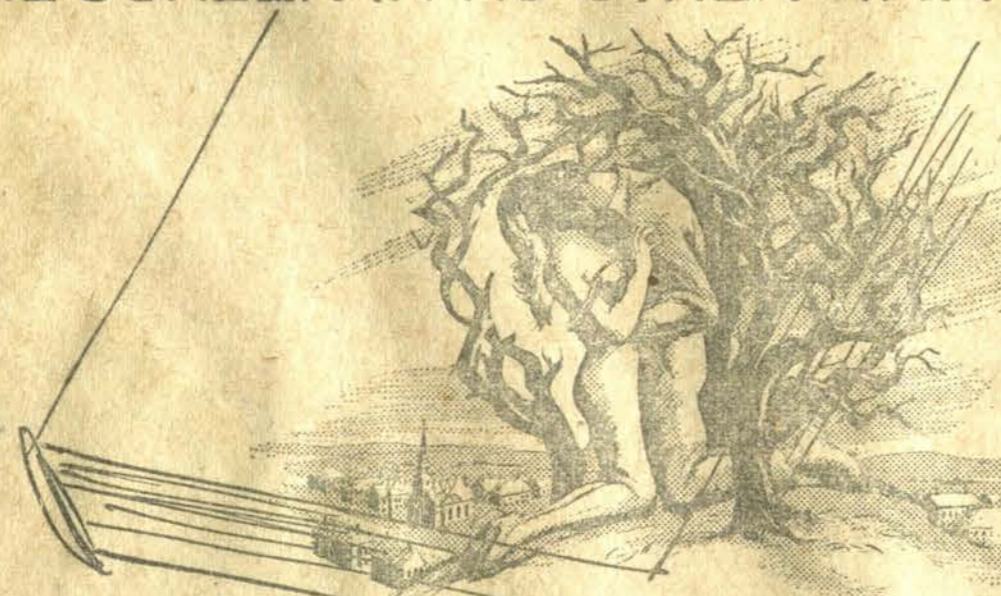
STRAND THEATRE

FOUR BIG DAYS

The Bramble Bush

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From 'the best-seller that makes Peyton Place read like a book of nursery rhymes!'
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Richard Burton • Barbara Rush
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HENRY JONES—Screenplay by **MILTON SPERLING** and **PHILIP YORDAN**—From the novel by **CHARLES MERGENDAH**
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MARTIN THEATRE

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY -- SUNDAY -- MONDAY

A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!
AN ADVENTURE ABOVE ALL ADVENTURES!

JULES VERNE'S JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
PAT BOONE
ARLENE DAHL
JAMES MASON
DIANE BAKER
Produced by **CHARLES BRACKETT** and **HENRY LEVIN**
Directed by **WALTER REISCH** and **CHARLES BRACKETT**
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1955	BUICK Special, 2-door sedan, radio and heater, standard transmission.	\$795
1955	FORD Fairlane, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires.	\$795
1955	FORD Fairlane, 4-door sedan, radio and heater, good condition.	\$595
1954	FORD Customline, V-8, 2-door sedan, radio, heater, whitewall tires.	\$395
1955	OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door, radio and heater, hydramatic drive, good running condition.	\$595
1957	FORD Ranch Wagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater.	\$195
1952	FORD 4-door sedan, V-8, radio and heater.	

TRUCKS		
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