

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

DECEMBER 12, 1957

This Town— That World

FISHING REPORT

On this Thursday morning when the thermometer is doing dipsy-dos is no time to talk about fishing, but I beg to report that last Sunday Irvin Harris caught a 19 1/2-inch bass at Dewey Lake.

TRAPPING REPORT

Furthermore, I would report that Reservoir Manager Osborne and Bradis Goble made an even larger haul Tuesday, about 500 yards below the Boy Scout camp. On a routine inspection tour, they pulled to the shore, bumped something and stopped to investigate. They discovered a line leading from the bank, beneath the water, and began hauling. Up came a fish-trap.

The haul? A 15-inch white bass, seven large crappie, two bluegill and a dead muskrat. One wonders how many such traps are in Dewey Lake. One also wonders why the State Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources does not put a fulltime warden to work on and around the lake where there are more fish and game to be protected than at any other given spot in the county.

IN THE RED

This week Uncle Sucker (and I do not mean the U.S.) got a letter from his banker. It had to do with a note which this endorser had paid off and with the division of proceeds from the sale of some materials the maker of the note had owned. This netted the endorser, according to the bank figures, 6428% of the amount of the note. The letter was written in red, and in a postscript Burl Spurlock, president of the bank, wrote by way of postscript:

"I am sorry for the delay in sending you your pro-rata share of

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TWO CONTEST ACTIONS FILED

Martin Council Ballot Results Are Challenged By Suits Filed Thursday

Two members of the Beehive ticket for City Council at Martin filed contest suits in circuit court last Thursday, final day of the 30-day post-election period permitted by law for such actions.

Chiles Chas. H. "Dick" Stanley and D. M. "Doc" Hutchinson are plaintiffs in almost identical suits against William G. Goff, Haskell Frye, Sr., John H. Turnley and Charles Pinson, Open Book candidates who on the face of the vote tabulation won Council places.

The vote tabulation showed Stanley received 179 votes and Hutchinson 180 in the two Martin precincts involved in the voting. The contestees' vote total were 198 for Goff, 194 for Frye, 195 for Turnley and 185 for Pinson.

Contestants claim that no provision was made at either New Martin or John Possum precinct to assure secret balloting, that a number of votes were illegal for other reasons and that the election should be declared null and void, or that they should be declared to have received more legal votes than the contestees.

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Talmadge Martin vs. Lucille Martin; Burnis Martin, atty. Hamilton Coal & Land Co. vs. William A. Payne, d/b/a, and Harold Fuel Co., Inc. (two separate cases); Joe Hobson, atty. Chiles Chas. H. "Dick" Stanley and D. M. "Doc" Hutchinson vs. William G. Goff, et al (separate cases); Marshall Davidson and Joe Hobson, attys. R. H. Hobbs, Co. vs. Edward Christian, et al; Combs & Combs, attys. Nell Kingsley, gdn. vs. Perry Kingsley, et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. Rebecca Gayheart, et al vs. Edward Caudill; J. B. Clarke, atty. Joe Hicks, et al vs. Sam Hale, et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. Joe I. May, et al vs. Harold Fuel Co., et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. Okie Combs, et al vs. Reserve Life Insurance Co.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Everett Johnson Ousley vs. Billie Jean Hollie Conley, atty. John W. Polk vs. Silas Derossa; J. B. Clarke, atty.

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

CLEMENTS' VISIT HERE CREATES SPECULATION

EX-GOVERNOR, COMBS HINTED AS '59 TICKET

Combs Sees It His Duty To Get Chandler Faction Out Of Office, He Says

The Prestonsburg visit last week-end of Ex-Governor Earle C. Clements as the guest of Bert T. Combs and a subsequent tour of the region by Clements and Combs gave rise to political speculation, some of which was echoed later in state newspapers. One theory voiced in the newspapers is that a Clements-Combs ticket is taking shape as the opposition to the Chandler faction in the 1959 Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Wrote Paul R. Jordan, Associated Press reporter: Bert T. Combs himself is a good bet to head the anti-Chandler slate, should Earle C. Clements choose to step aside as a candidate.

Clements could not be reached for comment, but it was learned from informed sources planning for the 1959 primary that he is "seriously considering" a try for the top spot.

In a telephone conversation from Jackson, Combs pledged his personal opposition to the Chandler forces.

The Prestonsburg Democrat, defeated by Chandler in the 1955 primary, said:

"I feel like I helped get them (the Chandler Administration) in there by making what I think was an amateurish race, and I am duty bound to help get them out."

Combs said he is willing to "play whatever position I can on the team to best do that job."

He said the forces opposing Chandler are solidly united, adding: "There is no controversy between Clements, Combs, Beauchamp (former Lieutenant-Governor Emerson Beauchamp), Wetherby (former Governor Lawrence Wetherby), nor anybody else who is opposed to Chandler. We have no prima donnas."

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

STUMBO CASE RULING MADE

Speckman Holds Judge, Fiscal Court Must Pay \$13,146, Plus Interest

A judgment of \$13,146.17, plus interest since 1951, was entered Tuesday by Special Judge Lawrence F. Speckman, of Louisville, against County Judge Henry Stumbo and Floyd fiscal court members or former members.

The suit, brought by the Good Government Taxpayers League, charged that Floyd fiscal court illegally raised Judge Stumbo's salary and illegally allowed payments to him for traveling expenses and use of his car.

Judge Speckman's order said that the fiscal court had no legal authority to increase Judge Stumbo's salary in December, 1949, and April, 1950; hence, salary for the judge's full term of office should have been \$4,200 a year, the order said, although the constitutional salary limit was \$5,000 at that time. It is now \$7,200.

The high court ruled that the plaintiffs had a right to prosecute on the ground it would have been futile to call on fiscal court to do so. Other members of fiscal court—M. C. Wright, J. E. Harris, Edgar Howell, and Ellis Martin—all were held jointly liable to Floyd county for the payments.

Judge Speckman ruled that the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company is liable for \$5,000 of the judgment because that sum was the limit of its liability on the bond of Judge Stumbo.

The Floyd County taxpayers' cases were filed by Lexington attorney Jesse K. Lewis for the Good Government Taxpayers League, Inc., and John Warrick, Borman Collins, Joe H. Cooley, Polk Saunders and Dr. Edward B. Leslie.

Ousley Draws \$50 Fine For Selling Fireworks; Federal Law Is Noted

Henry Ousley, West Prestonsburg service station operator, drew a fine of \$50, plus \$2.50 costs in Prestonsburg police court Friday on his conviction of selling fireworks.

Ousley was arrested on the preceding day when Chief of Police Epp Laferty questioned boys who had been shooting firecrackers. When they finally admitted where they got the fireworks, Chief Laferty gave them a quarter and asked them to buy him some. They did while he watched.

Police here, in addition to trying to hunt down every source of these noisemakers, have called on the Sheriff's office and State Police to investigate fireworks sources outside Prestonsburg, some of which are known. They said both agencies have promised to cooperate.

Police also said possession of one case or more of fireworks constitutes a federal offense and that shooting fireworks inside the Prestonsburg City limits will subject the shooter, if arrested and convicted, to a fine of \$50.

PICKETING BAN PLEA GRANTED

Temporary Action Made; Testimony Heard Today On Permanent Injunction

Picketing of the R. H. Hobbs Company here, interfering with its customers, and dissemination of false information by printed or spoken word are temporarily restrained in an order granted the Prestonsburg store Saturday by the office of Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley.

Hearing for permanent injunction was being held today (Thursday).

At the same time the restraining order was brought the firm asked \$750 damages from Edward Christian, Eugene Compton, Robert (Bobby) Compton and Joan Thompson, all of Pike county, who are named as defendants in the action filed for Hobbs by C. Kilmer Combs, Prestonsburg attorney. For future actions injurious to Hobbs the suit asks that \$150 a day be assessed as damages.

The suit alleges that the defendants on one or more of several dates between Nov. 16 and Dec. 7 wrongfully and unlawfully picketed the Hobbs store on First avenue here, stood in front of the store, obstructed entrances, disseminated false information, and by threat, coercion and intimidation persuaded, prevented, hindered or interfered with various persons who were entering the store to make purchases.

The petition also claims the plaintiffs, using hand bills, represented themselves as clerks of the store when, in fact, they had never been employed by Hobbs. Purpose of the picketing and other acts are described as efforts to induce the store to force, compel or induce its employees to picket.

(See Story No. 2, Page 3)

SUNKEN ARIZONA MAY BE A WAR MEMORIAL

The rustling hull of the USS Arizona, which since Dec. 7, 1941 has been the tomb of 1,102 American boys—including Floyd county's Walter Karr Bowling—may become one of America's greatest war memorials.

Last Saturday morning at 7:55, the approximate time of the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the Pacific War Memorial Commission launched a USS Arizona memorial fund drive. Its object is to raise \$500,000 to encase the ship in concrete and steel for permanent preservation "to construct a suitable memorial on her deck." Contributions will be received by the postmaster in Pearl Harbor.

Walter K. Bowling, son of Mrs. Frances Bowling, of West Prestonsburg, was a fireman first class on the Arizona. He was among the first American service men to die in World War II; he was Floyd



Clubwomen Stock Bookmobiles With Magazines; Plan Library

When Floyd county's two Bookmobiles arrived last week at the Wayland clubhouse of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club members of the club were waiting for them with several hundred magazines for distribution wherever needed or desired in the county.

The Woman's Club there will also serve as a community library, with members acting as librarians in cooperation with the Bookmobile service.

Shown, from left, sitting are Mrs. N. D. Howard, Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Mrs. Ellen Hornsby, Mrs. Crit Wells, standing—Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. Milton Trusty and Mrs. Delbert Sloan.

TED PARSONS SHOT VICTIM

McDowell Insurance Man Held Victim Of Mishap During Hunt Near Home

Ted Parsons, 40 years old, insurance company representative and former Floyd teacher, was killed Saturday morning by an accidental shotgun blast near his East McDowell home.

The body was found by his seven-year-old son, Larry, after Mr. Parsons' return home from hunting had been delayed beyond the time he was expected. It is believed that the charge from a .20-gauge shotgun which entered his abdomen had resulted in instant death.

A jury empanelled by Coroner James J. Carter held that his death was accidental. Mr. Parsons and his wife had planned to visit a relative in the Miners Memorial hospital at McDowell, and while she was preparing for the trip he could not bag a rabbit he had seen near the barn. Not long afterward, a shot was heard, then another moments later. When Mr. Parsons failed to return his wife sent the son to call him.

He lay on the hillside, his gun several feet downhill. One empty shell was found on the ground; the other remained in the barrel of the gun. Officials theorized that he may have fired the first shot at a rabbit, reloaded and in maneuvering for a second shot slipped, discharging the gun.

The victim was connected with Commonwealth Life Insurance office here. He was a son of John and Thena Akers Parsons, of McDowell. Surviving him, in addition to his parents, are his widow, Mrs. Margie Hamilton Parsons, three sons and a daughter, Larry, Gary, Jackie and Donna Sue; five brothers and three sisters, R. V. Parsons, Denver Colo., Paul Parsons, Jersey City, N. J., Billy Par-

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LAGGING COAL AHEAD OF '56

Eastern Ky. Production At Mid-November Drops To 988,000-Ton Week

Coal production in Eastern Kentucky, which has been skidding for several weeks, was down to 988,000 tons for the week ending Nov. 16, which is the latest report of the National Coal Association. Production for the comparable period of the year before was 1,024,000 tons, it was noted.

However total Eastern Kentucky coal production was still ahead of last year, the report showed. Total production last year to the mid-November week was 42,506,000 tons but the figure had risen this year to 43,416,000 tons. It was pointed out that Western Kentucky coal production was off in contrast to East Kentucky's increased production.

The latest report of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association, released at Pikeville for the week ending Nov. 30, shows increased production in the mines in this immediate section represented by the Association. Production by these mines rose from 258,765 cars of an average 50 tons each last year to the end of November. This year the number of cars loaded was 275,235 cars.

Total production in the Big Sandy-Elkhorn field was above last year by slightly over six percent. Production last year in the Big Sandy-Elkhorn field was 12,938,290 tons but this year it stood at 13,761,760 tons as of Nov. 30.

Truck mine operators were closed or working only part time the last few weeks, it was shown by the Big Sandy-Elkhorn report. In this field car loadings were down to only 38 cars for the last week of November.

COAL AND GAS SUIT DECIDED

Pipeline Right-Of-Way Involved In Two Rulings; 3rd Case Still Pending

Two Floyd court cases decided last week by the Court of Appeals relate to litigation between the Elk Horn Coal Corporation and the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company.

Decision of Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, who ruled against the coal company on every issue involved in Elk Horn's pipeline suit against the gas company, was affirmed in part and reversed in part by the Appellate Court. Two classes of deeds were involved, and on the old Northern Coal & Coke Company deeds the Court of Appeals reversed Hill's decision, holding that rights-of-way rights are vested exclusively in the coal company. On certain other tracts conveyed by deeds of another type, however, the high court upheld the lower court in ruling that the owner of the surface has the right to convey rights-of-way.

Among the issues settled were these: no damage had been done to Elk Horn coal by the gas company's lines and Elk Horn's rights were

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SECOND 'CONFESSION' IS MADE BY CONVICT IN MURDER HERE

REA LINEMAN ELECTROCUTD

Lloyd Wallen, Tutor Key, Victim On Middle Creek While Working On Pole

Lloyd Wallen, 28 years old, of Tutor Key, Johnson county, was accidentally electrocuted late last Wednesday afternoon while working on a REA line near the home of B. B. Shepherd on the Middle Creek road. He was dead on arrival at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Coroner James J. Carter, who conducted an inquest, said he was told a crew of REA workmen had been stringing a line to a new residence and that the poles were thought cleared of workers before the power was switched on. Wallen's safety belt held him to the pole, and when he was lowered to the ground artificial respiration was attempted. The Coroner's jury held that Wallen's death resulted from accidental electrocution.

Wallen's death was the second such tragedy among REA coop workmen. Bob Daniels was accidentally killed in the same fashion and on the same day of the week in 1955.

The victim was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallen, of River, Ky. Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wanda Lyon Wallen, five brothers and nine sisters.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at the Tom's Creek United Baptist Church, and burial was made in the family cemetery at River.

COURT ORDERS PAY REFUNDED

Former County Attorney, Fiscal Court Ex-Members Named In Taxpayers Suit

The Court of Appeals last Thursday affirmed a judgment from the Floyd circuit court against former County Attorney W. W. Burchett and ex-members of the Floyd Fiscal Court.

The Court of Appeals opinion set the amount involved at "approximately \$12,000." Jesse K. Lewis, Lexington attorney who represented members of the Floyd County Good Government Taxpayers League in a series of similar suits against Floyd officials and former officials, said, however, that interest and penalty would run the figure to about \$21,000.

The Floyd officials were named in a circuit court suit brought by Edward B. Leslie and others as taxpayers for and on behalf of Floyd county.

The suit contended that Burchett was paid public funds illegally by the fiscal court and that he retained fees and compensation in excess of the constitutional limit, allegedly \$23,000.

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Rosella Auxier, 15, Sought By Relatives And Friends Following Disappearance

Officers over a wide section have been alerted to keep a lookout for 15-year-old Rosella Auxier, of near Hager Hill, who disappeared Sunday and whose whereabouts remain unknown.

The girl and her father, Dick Auxier, left their home at the mouth of the Lick Fork of Jenny's Creek Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Tobe Auxier, on Bear Hollow at East Point. Arrived there, they found Mrs. Auxier had gone to Paintsville to visit a relative. Mr. Auxier sent his daughter to a telephone in the vicinity to call his mother, and she told him she would go on home after making the call.

She was last reported seen in Paintsville about 6 p.m., Sunday. Miss Auxier is described as of a quiet, retiring nature. She is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 108 pounds and at the time of her disappearance was wearing a red car coat, red hood, blue jeans and brown saddle oxfords. She has dark hair and eyes.

State Senator Sworn By Frankfort Mayor; Succeeds Doug Hays

Jerry Fonce Howell, Price businessman, was sworn in as State Senator of the 29th district Friday. The district is composed of the counties of Floyd, Knott and Martin.

Howell, the Democratic nominee, defeated Burnis Martin, who ran on the Right-To-Vote ticket. Two other candidates, also running as independents, received an insignificant vote. Howell's term will fill out the unexpired term of the late State Senator Doug Hays, of McDowell.

Howell was sworn in by Mayor Robert C. Lackey, of Frankfort. He was accompanied to the capital by State Representative Lon C. Hill, Prestonsburg, and others.

SCHOOL LOSS IS TEMPORARY

Turner Says High School Here To Regain Position With February Appraisal

Prestonsburg high school's loss of a place on the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is only temporary, County Superintendent Virgil O. Turner said Tuesday.

He added that the school has been promised a new appraisal in February and that it will be restored to the accredited list soon thereafter.

The Association's action dropping Prestonsburg high from the accredited list, it was said, resulted from failure to get required "paper work" done before the October deadline. There is no defect in curriculum or faculty, and had all committee reports been filed the school would have remained accredited, it was said.

James V. Boien, principal of the school, had sought by letter to enlist 30 or more committee members to serve the school, and in the press of his duties during the first two months of school at a time when he was new to the work here the time for all reports to be slipped up on him, Mr. Turner said.

In fact, the Superintendent added, the school's being dropped from the accredited list has no adverse effect whatsoever on students graduating from the school and entering college. Graduates of other Floyd county high schools that are not on the Association's accredited list enter college on the same terms as do those from Prestonsburg or any other accredited high school, he said.

This does not mean, however, Turner said, that immediate steps will not be taken to return to the approved list of schools, since the system of accreditation does have its virtues, one of which serves

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TAYLOR STORY UNDER PROBE, OFFICERS SAY

Convict Changes Story To Say He Was Alone As Muriel Baldrige Killed

An Indiana state prison inmate led the Floyd county Sheriff's office and State Police over a twisting course this week after confessing Saturday to the eight-year-old murder here of Muriel Baldrige, then repudiating the confession Monday and on Tuesday making an about-face to repudiate his repudiation, saying he indeed did kill the pretty Prestonsburg high school cheerleader.

First of all, the convict, Minor Caldwell Taylor, told Sheriff Gorman Collins, State Police detectives and others Saturday in the warden's office of the prison at Michigan City, Ind., that he killed Miss Baldrige. And he named as companions on the night of the murder Paschal Smith, Edward Brown and an unidentified blonde girl.

Then, after these developments were reported here Sunday by Sheriff Collins via radio, two State Police representatives were flown to Michigan City where Taylor underwent a lie detector test and repudiated his confession, saying he told the story because he preferred "a life sentence in Kentucky to one year in Indiana."

Meanwhile, Paschal Smith had been arrested Sunday night by State Detective E. L. Cornett on a warrant sworn out by Sheriff Collins on the authority of the original confession. This was prior to Taylor's repudiation of the confession, and Smith was brought here Monday morning. But in the meantime State Police had learned that Michigan prison records at Jola, Mich., showed that Smith was a prisoner there at the time of the murder here.

So Smith was released shortly after he was turned over to Sheriff Collins by Cornett, around Monday noon.

The State Police representatives who had gone to Michigan City to question Taylor remained there Tuesday when they resumed their quizzing of the prisoner. It was then that he made his second "confession".

In the last statement, Paul Smith, director of Kentucky State Police, told The Times Wednesday morning in a telephone conversation, Taylor claimed he met Miss Baldrige, that he was alone and that he killed her and carried her body beneath the West Prestonsburg bridge.

The State Police chief said, however, that he gave no details, told nothing of any restaurant where he ate here or of any other local contact that might be used in identifying him.

Repudiation of the original confession came after lie detector tests

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WHERE ARE STUDENTS OF YESTERYEAR TOLD

Of the 788 pupils who entered the ten Floyd county high schools four years ago, only 438 were graduated last year, according to statistics compiled by the county superintendent's office here. Forty-four percent of those graduates went on to study at higher institutions of learning. Going to college were 29.4 percent, it was noted.

McDowell high school sent the highest percentage to college, the statistical study found. Of that school's 40 graduates, 18 decided to pursue studies in colleges or universities, representing 45 percent of the senior class. McDowell's percentage of dropout was ten. Slightly over nine percent stayed at home after graduation.

A breakdown of what the 438 Floyd graduates did after leaving high school shows that 130 went to college, 46 entered nurse or other technical schools, 19 went to commercial schools, 23 went to work in offices or stores, 15 began to farm, 45 started work in factories or at trades, 57 entered employment other than the above, while 91 just

stayed home. Twelve are unaccounted for in the study.

The number of graduates of each of the high schools and the number going to college follow:

Auxier, ten graduates, two entered college; Betsy Layne, 59 graduates, 13 went to college; Garrett, 42 graduates, 11, college; Martin, 38 graduates, ten entered college; Maytown, 22 graduates, seven went to college; Prestonsburg, 124 graduates, 43 entered college; Wayland, 36 graduates, seven to college; Wheelwright, 72 graduates, 19 to college. Figures on Palmer-Dunbar, at Wheelwright, are incomplete.

The study contains pupil drop-out figures, showing that Betsy Layne high school had the largest percentage of those leaving school. All other schools had drop-out percentages under ten, with Auxier only 3.5 percent. Martin high school, due to the installation of the plant of the Kentucky Hydrogen Company at Maytown and a sudden influx of new residents, actually made a neat gain on pupil enrollment. The average drop-out in the ten schools was 9.9 percent.

Presbyterian Auxiliary and Guild Entertained with Seasonal Program

The Presbyterian Auxiliary and Westminster Guild were entertained December 3 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Music on North Lake Drive, with Mrs. Rex Osborne as co-hostess. Mrs. Music, the president, presided, opening the meeting with Peter Marshall's Christmas prayer. Miss Hazel Hill introduced Miss Collins, state supervisor of Home Economics, a guest. Re-organization of P.-T.A. at the high school was discussed and parents were urged to attend this important meeting. All pledges were renewed at the business session. Mrs. Ernest Osborne, program chairman, was assisted by Miss Mary E. Powers in reviewing the many legends of Christmas decorations. One of the first decorations was the fir tree in 1600 A.D. during Martin Luther's ministry. The tree was called the tree of the Christ child. The pine tree legend was that the tree mourned the birds going south. Holly was used by the Romans and called the "God of Agriculture". Joseph of Arimathea was the first to use mistle-

toe. It was used for altar decoration. Then came the legend of the cherry tree for Christ's healing. The Poinsettia was first used by Dr. Joel Robert Poinsett, and was called "The Flower of the Holy Night." The bay tree was called a symbol of protection.

Mrs. Ralph Davis read Luke 1:46-55. "Jesus Wonderful Lord" was sung by Mrs. Paul Bingham. At a candlelight service, Mrs. Marvin Music, the retiring president installed the new officers for the next two years. The Auxiliary officers are: President, Miss Daisy Miller; vice-president, Miss Mary E. Powers; secretary, Mrs. David Leslie, treasurer, Mrs. Ray Howard.

Westminster Guild officers installed were: President, Mrs. Elmer Collins; vice-president, Mrs. Orville Cooley; secretary, Miss Mary Martha Williams; treasurer, Miss Bertha Parsley. The members signed cards to be sent to Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Mrs. Cecil Willis, Miss Catherine Reed and Mrs. V. A. Smiley, who were unable to attend the meeting. Mrs. Frank Layne urged all members to devote the next five Mondays to the study course "Conversations on Christ, The Church and Race." Announcement was made of the bazaar to be held at Ray Howard's store on First avenue, Dec. 5, 6, 7.

Yuletide decorations of pine and red candles were throughout the dining and reception room and members present were Mesdames Marvin Music, Rex Osborne, Rainey White, Ray Howard, W. C. Rimmer, W. V. Bunting, Frank Layne, Everett Sowards, Fred James, David Leslie, Carey Martin, Mrs. Earl Castle, Ray Davis, Ernest Osborne, E. R. Burke, Paul Bingham, Opal Goodman, Harvey Howard, Elmer Collins, Misses: Daisey Miller, Hazel Hill, Fanny Mae Howell, Bertha Parsley, Mary E. Powers, Alma Collins, Mary Martha Williams, Miss Collins.

Rev. Vernon Wright and family, of Raceland, spent Thanksgiving here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell and son Freddy and Mrs. Joe Hobson were in Huntington last week on business.

O. A. Alley spent the week-end with his family in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, of Paintsville, were here calling Monday evening.

Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher and twin daughters, Elizabeth Lynn and Elissa Lea, are visiting Mr. Hatcher in Frankfort this week.

Clarence Saunders visited Mrs. Saunders over the week-end at Pulaski, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne and Miss Mary Belle Layne spent the week-end in Huntington visiting friends. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Cottrell Westfall returned to her home in Catlettsburg Friday after a visit here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Hobson. She attended the Christmas party of the Bank Josephine Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr.

Mrs. Glenn Brickley is at her home on Arnold Ave. Her condition is improved, her many friends will be glad to learn.

Miss Nancy Hughes, of Boston, Mass., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, this week.

Mrs. Dorothy Fannin and Miss Nancy Hughes were shopping in Huntington last week.

Mrs. A. C. Harlowe and Robert Harlowe left this week to be with Mr. Harlowe who is critically ill at the Baptist hospital, Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fannin were visiting in Ohio and West Virginia last week.

Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, of Garrett, was taken to C. & O. hospital Huntington, Tuesday for treatment. She was accompanied there by her sisters, Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Frank Rasnick.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John R. Clark returned to her home in St. Albans, W. Va., Friday after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Ben Ferguson, and little sons home from a visit of a week with her at St. Albans.

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Prestonsburg Native, Reporter, Wins Award

John Calvin Hopkins, Prestonsburg native who is the Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) Daily and Sunday News police reporter, is the winner of one of 20 merit citations awarded to newspapermen in the American Trucking Assns.' 1957 newspaper safety writing competition.

Hopkins won recognition for his series of stories dealing with highway safety and is the only newspaperman in Florida to win an honor in this year's contest.

A certificate to be received by Hopkins is for recognition of work of outstanding merit for "distinguished public service" in the promotion of highway safety.

The winners were announced at the trucking associations' convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Mazy Burke, 53, Of South Shore, Dies At Portsmouth, Ohio

Mrs. Mazy Burke, 53 years old, of South Shore, Ky., sister of Joe P. Tackett, Prestonsburg attorney, died at a Portsmouth, O., hospital Friday night of cancer following an illness of about nine years.

A native of Pike county, Mrs. Burke was the wife of Bill Burke, who survives. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church at South Shore.

In addition to her husband and brother, Mr. Tackett, she leaves five children and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Angie Ramsey and Mrs. Cumine Johnson, both of South Webster, O.; Mrs. E. P. Hall, Weeksbury, Mrs. Bertha Osborne, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Cassie Burke, Louisville, Mrs. Dixie Downs, Frankfort, Mark Tackett, of Virgie, and Calvin Tackett, of Hartley.

The funeral was conducted Sunday from the South Shore Regular Baptist Church. Officiating ministers were her father-in-law, the Rev. Mahlon Burke, and the Rev. Willis Tolliver. Burial was made at South Shore.

Extension Agents Head Is Honored At Jackson For 44 Years Service

Nearly 44 years of service to Kentucky's farm folk was marked at Jackson today (Thursday) when William C. Wilson, one of the first county agents in the state and for 34 years head of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service agents in southeastern Kentucky, was honored by his co-workers.

Wilson was given a farewell-and surprise-party by agents of District No. 6 at a luncheon meeting at the First Methodist Church.

The graying, bespectacled Wilson got a special gift for his up-coming leisure time—a television set purchased by his district agents and other agents who worked with him but who are no longer under his jurisdiction.

Wilson is to retire Jan. 1, 1958, after 44 years of service that saw him make his rounds by foot, horseback, bus, train, and automobiles of all types.

Only vehicle he hasn't ridden during his service is a motorcycle—simply because one was not available when he needed it.

He started his career in agriculture as a small boy, helping out on the family farm near Green Hall, Ky., Jackson county. He attended Berea College preparatory school for six years, went one summer to the University of Tennessee, a couple of years to the University of Wisconsin—then went to work for the infant Extension Service in 1914 as county agent in Pulaski county.

It was not until 1930 that he was able to finish his college education. That year he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Kentucky.

Zula (Wayne county) is in a bend on the northern bank of Otter Creek. A water-power grist and flour mill stood here for more than a century.

Special Circuit Judge Lawrence F. Speckman Entered the Judgment. The Officials Appealed to the Court of Appeals.

The appellate opinion said the first question was whether the plaintiffs had a right to prosecute the suit against Burchett on the ground that it would have been futile to call upon the fiscal court to take such action. The trial court on February 10, 1953, ruled that such a request would have been futile. "This finding of fact should be sustained unless clearly erroneous," the appellate court said.

It added: "The evidence is convincing that the defendant members of the fiscal court, prior to the institution of this action, had ample information that Burchett was being paid and was retaining public funds contrary to law."

The opinion said the new fiscal court in January, 1950, illegally raised the salary of Burchett and that of the incoming County Judge, Henry Stumbo.

Burchett, who was paid the higher salary during 1950, 1951, and 1952, also retained money collected from fees and other sources substantially in excess of the constitutional limit, the opinion said.

In similar cases instituted by the Tax League Special Judge Lawrence Grauman held that the League had not made proper request from the fiscal court for it to take action. The Court of Appeals has upheld the Grauman decisions.

High School Glee Clubs To Offer Yule Concert

The annual Christmas concert given by the glee clubs of Prestonsburg high school will be presented this year at the high school on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Shop Early, Mail Early, Advice Of Postmaster

Postmaster Bess S. May this week re-emphasized to the citizens of Prestonsburg the need to shop and mail early this Christmas season, to speed the processing of Christmas mail.

She cautioned that putting off mailing Christmas cards and parcels until the last moment results in an extremely heavy burden being placed on the postal employees and postal facilities of the post office and slows up the processing of mail.

Every facility of the local post office, she added, will be pressed into maximum service again this year so that the post office will be cleared of all Christmas mail that has been deposited in time for delivery by December 25.

"There are still some people who retain the mistaken idea that a gift or card arriving on Christmas Eve has a special significance," the Postmaster noted. "It is the thought behind the gift or card, not the time of arrival which is the important consideration."

Columbian Fuel Co. Authorized To Sell To Atlantic Seaboard

A power commission examiner ruled recently that Columbian Fuel Corp., New York, should be authorized to sell natural gas produced in Pike county, Ky., to Atlantic Seaboard Corp., Charleston, W. Va.

The decision by Examiner Emery J. Woodall will become a final commission order unless a review is initiated within 30 days.

Columbian originally sought permission to sell gas to United Fuel Gas Co., for resale to Seaboard, with delivery to be made directly to Seaboard by Columbian. However, during hearings United's counsel announced the company would assign the contract to Seaboard.

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the merriest Christmas trees are piled high with **ARROW GIFTS FOR ALL THE MEN ON YOUR GIFT LIST**

And, this Christmas, the merriest men will be those who receive Arrow Gifts. For they know that Arrow means fashion, quality and good taste in everything a man needs to look and feel his best. Choose Arrow dress or sport shirts, Underwear, Accessories from our wide selection that makes shopping and giving such happy occasions.

New Store Hours:
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Francis has collected the largest selection of Christmas gifts for men, women and children. Visit us today and take home a beautiful wrapped gift for the ones on your list.

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Arrow Ties... 1.50 up	Arrow Handkerchiefs... .25 up

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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Official Organ for Floyd County, Kentucky

Published Every Thursday by
Prestonsburg Publishing Company



NORMAN ALLEN, Editor

Subscription Rates:
In Kentucky, per year, \$3.00 • Outside Kentucky, \$3.50

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

Let The Man Work!

James W. Martin threatens to become the best highway commissioner Kentucky has ever had.

His stature in that position remains in the "threatening" stage at this time because he has not yet been put to the acid test of withstanding political pressures from within and without.

A top economist and a former University of Kentucky instructor, Martin apparently is interested only in getting a tough job done; in going from here to there via the straight line; in assuming in a fashion strange to Kentucky politics that the laborer is worthy of his hire and that he shall not be hired, or remain hired, unless he will work for or toward the building of roads rather than political fences.

It is encouraging, even refreshing, to read of the man's plans and policies. It even creates wonderment—Can this be a Kentucky highway commissioner in action?

Let us all wish for Mr. Martin the best in his declared purpose of handling his office as an individual who has little or no taste for politics, Kentucky brewed. Let us at the same time hope that those who do like their politics will let him work.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DECLARES HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSED

Editor, The Times:

It will soon be a year since I began work as a gas service inspector for the Public Service Commission of this Commonwealth, and having traveled over Floyd, Pike, Knott, Johnson, Lawrence, Martin, and Magoffin, I am convinced that many operators in the truck mine industry have declared the last six words of the "Golden Rule" null and void. Only the first four hold any meaning for them.

You and I have every reason to know about those who traversed these hills of ours a generation ago, wheedling and cajoling until they persuaded our forefathers to sell their mineral rights for a song. Many old-timers died in the most abject poverty when, had justice prevailed he could have spent his declining years in the midst of wealth.

But the moguls of the present day are far from satisfied with the rotten deal perpetrated in the beginning; they have now decided they own the surface wherever and whenever they choose, be it a little garden plot in the head of the hollow standing between some aged pensioner and the specter of starvation, or a little lot beside the highway earned by the sweat of some honest man's brow.

Roads up the hollows, most of them representing constant effort throughout the years by the people living there, have been taken over and gutted by heavy trucks lumbering up and down them with enormous loads of coal, sold to fatten the bankrolls of those who sneer at the plight of the poor and downtrodden. Little boys and girls are forced to wade the filthy, black mud as best they can to and from school. In many, many instances the bents, or hoppers, are built directly over the road so that the rightful owners thereto are forced to wait the truck driver's pleasure before they can get in or out.

I realize full well that the truck mine industry is vital to the life of our region. I am as sympathetic as any man toward the little operators and the men who slave in the rat-holes to earn a meagre living, but I am ready and anxious to fight the High Muckety Muck who rip and tear and destroy pasture land, gardens, orchards, roads, erect their nightmarish contraptions wherever and whenever they like, cover up valuable land with slate and clay rock simply because the bulldozer fee would be a few dollars more to go in on the bluffs and away from the roads. Any man with half sense knows it is a plain case of wanton destruction.

I am old-fashioned and hard-headed enough to believe that a man's home is really and truly his castle, be it ever so humble. But what about the High Muckety Muck of the coal industry? The evidence I can read says they believe themselves due this honor, but to hell with the other man. Yet we live in a land where equality is supposed to be the watchword.

To most of us, a home is the only thing we have to show for a life time of self-inflicted privation; but as things stand now, a bulldozer can go to work in your yard at any moment preparing for the throwing together of a so-called "tipple, a pole-and-board monstrosity which could well be a cross between a South-down ewe and a hydraulic ram. The fact that the value of your home is cut in half by this action means nothing to the greedy backers of these ventures.

All the talk in the world will avail nothing, however. It will take action on the part of the rank and file of the people. Such being the case, I have prepared a petition to the Governor asking these things: That no piece of garden land be molested or damaged anywhere without payment in full to the owner thereof on a reasonable life-span basis; that no "tipple" be erected closer than 300 feet to any residence anywhere without the written consent of the occupants therein, whether tenants or owners; that no piece of pasture land be molested or damaged anywhere without reasonable payment to the owner on a just and fair life-span basis; that any and all roads invaded by the heavy trucks serving this industry shall be kept in equal or better repair than that found before the mines opened; that no slate or rock shall be dumped or thrown onto tillable land adjoining roads or tipples built to serve the mines without the written consent of the owner thereof; and that no barns or other outbuildings of any kind shall be moved or damaged without being relocated in a place suitable to the owner or paid for at a reasonable and just price.

The existing law will have to be changed by the Legislature, of course, but I have talked to at least 1000 people on this subject and I am assured by them that 5,000 or 10,000 names on this petition can be easily had; and such list will command the attention of any group of lawmakers anywhere. It doesn't take long to ascertain that people are hopping

mad at the present state of affairs, and there is ample reason.

My interest in seeing some justice done along this line will bring me to you with this petition whether you be on top of the hill, in the head of the branch or along the highway. All I need is a card or letter telling me you are ready to fight and wanting to sign.

WILL BOGGS,
Garrett, Ky.
P. O. Box 104.

IN PRAISE OF LESLIE

Editor, The Times:

David Leslie, in his capacity as traffic policeman, has a rare, yet commendable record. He puts all violators in the same category. He displays no favoritism for the rich or to those with great prestige. All cars are tagged when they deserve to be, regardless of those who own them.

How well it would be for this democracy if all officials of public trust or office would practice the same characteristics of non-favoritism. We would then develop a more honest and straight forward government, one which would make Russian communism—with all of its cosmic and electronic excellence—too insignificant for comparison.

Mr. Leslie demonstrates an example worthy of thoughtful consideration.

GLENN M. CLARKE

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(Continued from Page One)

his division, but I spent considerable time locating a typewriter that would write in red. I felt this was the appropriate color."

A little green to go along with that red would have made it more Christmasy, I should say.

THEY'RE DUMB ALL RIGHT

One of the better legal maneuvers reported recently is that of a western sheriff who, with slot machines on his hands and law needed to convict the owners, dug up an oldie which provides that it shall be a legal offense to catch dumb animals in a steel trap.

MUCH TALK—HOW MUCH DONE?

"Christmas for Christ" is a noble slogan and it describes a movement in which we all should join. But how shall we go about it? And how was the spirit of Christ lost from Christmas, to start with?

These are questions that should be a goad to all who profess a real faith in Christ, for it is they who are responsible.

Only those who have this faith in Christ can be expected to want to restore His Spirit to Christmas. Certainly those who have not this love cannot be expected to. Then what shall we do?

What about the day before Christmas and the day after? Let us have a care about our lives, our words and actions on those days and every day of the year as well as on the Day itself, and we will have gone a long way toward keeping Christ in Christmas.

Children and women and men suffer all about us, every day of the year, not only at Christmas-time. They need a friendly word and a helping hand on days other than Christmas. Do we remember that? Do Christians stop for that friendly word, take time to pray with those who feel that they have no friends?

We get a joy out of these good things we do at Christmas-time, and that is well. But if that quarter-hour we use telling some friend how happy our visit to a needy family made us were used in the more important work of sitting down with that family and spending that fifteen minutes showing them that we have a real interest in them and a concern for them, our work would be more effective.

And then there are some who have the "grog and nog" concept of Christmas. Christians? They say so. Do they put Christ in Christmas?

Let us remember that the spirit of Christmas lives not for one day; that Jesus Christ was not born in luxury, among tinsel and holly, but in a stable; that He lived and died for all and that He reckoned not bank accounts or social standing when the sick and the sorrowful sought Him.

All of which is said here, not as a preachment nor to say that one of us is measuring up to the Christian ideal while others fall short, but to waggle the accusing finger at each of us who talk and do little about putting Christ in Christmas.

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(Continued from Page One)

sons, McDowell, Shannon Parsons, of the U. S. Air Force, Ft. Worth, Texas, Rudolph Parsons, of Hi Hat, Mrs. Neva Churico, Reading, Pa., Mrs. Violet Pack, Trenton, Mich., and Miss Vera Parsons, of McDowell.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday from the auditorium of McDowell high school, the Revs. Luther Conn, Mitchell Chaffins and others officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

(Continued from Page One)

showed the confession was false, State Police said. He gave varying versions of the murder, and when told flatly that he was lying and the machine showed that he was, he repudiated the entire original statement, indicating he wanted to get of Indiana prison.

In that repudiation statement Taylor said the name, Edward Brown, was one he had used as an alias on occasion. The blonde girl he mentioned was only a picture he had seen in a newspaper, he admitted.

State Police are proceeding with an open mind in the case. Director Smith indicated. Sheriff Collins has contended that Taylor knows more about the murder mystery than he could have learned merely by being in the community at the time the girl was brutally beaten.

The Sheriff has indicated that he may ask that Taylor be extradited from Indiana and brought here. State Police Director Smith said no such action is contemplated at this time by his department.

Smith said that Indiana prison officials have promised full cooperation, and that the prison psychiatrist will assist with further questioning of Taylor. Armed with all available data relative to the murder, the psychiatrist, it is believed, may pin down the convict's story to something approximating the truth.

Told of the original "confession," sisters of the murdered girl expressed complete disbelief, saying that their sister knew no such man and branding Taylor's confession as a "made-up story." Consensus of local opinion agrees with the sisters.

Taylor was the fourth man to confess the slaying. All later repudiated their confessions.

Smith at State Police headquarters in Frankfort said the state organization has been probing into the case ever since it happened. Sheriff Collins, whose term is drawing to a close, said he had been working on the case the last four years.

Smith said he was "certainly not in a position at this time to say whether or not Taylor is implicated in this case. However we are continuing our investigation."

Both Smith and Collins reported Taylor explained his confession by saying:

"I would rather serve a life term in Kentucky than serve a year here."

(Continued from Page One)

Their petition alleges that in New Martin precinct absentee ballots were issued and voted by the following who, contestants claim, were not legal voters in that precinct: Zelfa Osborne, Wesley W. Castle, Dollie Addis, Clyde Ronald Hampton, Ess Ell Reed, David Patierno and Ella Rose Patierno.

They also allege that W. J. Reynolds, William Derossett and Clyde Stapleton voted for contestees but are not legal voters in Martin city elections; and that J. D. Adams, D. E. Chaffin and Hazel Adams voted for contestees and that each "failed and refused" to sign the comparative signature book.

Stanley and Hutchinson also claim there were nine more ballots in the New Martin precinct box—which, they say, served the special senatorial election, the county and the city elections—than belong there. This is explained in this way: Fourteen ballots were issued from the ballot book to absentees, and to all voters a total of 349 ballots were issued. When the box was opened there were 344 ballots in the box when there should have been only 335, since absentee ballots do not belong in the regular precinct ballot box.

Another main point of the contentions is the claim that J. D. Adams, allegedly an active supporter of the contestees, served as election clerk in New Martin precinct without appointment or oath and that he failed to sign 20 or more ballots of voters who, it is claimed, he knew planned to vote for the Beehive ticket. Had these votes been counted, the petition claims, contestants would have been elected.

Names of those whose ballots thus were allegedly "spoiled" were listed as Dewey Conley, Flo Whicker, Annie Stumbo, Hazel Lester, Margie Samons, Elaine Howard, E. C. Slade, Zella Newsum, Zella Rice, L. B. Skeans, Delbert Ison, Nora Whicker, Bobby Whicker, Georgia Derossett, Lula Slade, Lorraine Halbert, Lou-Etta Hutchinson, Ella B. Stanley, Wess Halbert, Ada Halbert, John Wilson, Ann Skaggs Griffith.

WANTED TO BUY—Boxer puppy, 2 to 4 months old. Phone 2510, Prestonsburg, or write The Floyd County Times.

RUSSELL SPRINGS
Russell Springs, a resort long known as Big Bolling Springs, was for many years operated by members of the family of Sam Patterson, first settler. When the spring was found to have a high iron and sulphur content, a dozen log cabins, called Long Row, were built for accommodation of visitors.

Central Kentucky's first post-office, established in 1798, occupied the corner of a room in an old house at what is now 310 Walnut St., Danville.

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ATTENTION!!!

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THIS CHRISTMAS

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE ALL THE STORES WILL BEGIN THEIR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS ON FRIDAY, DEC. 13th UNTIL CHRISTMAS

NEW HOURS

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The merchants of Prestonsburg have collected the finest and most complete line of Christmas gifts in the state. Why drive hundreds of miles to buy the same merchandise at a higher price?

Your local merchants are your friends and neighbors. They help support your schools, roads, etc. with their taxes that come from your money. Out-of-state buying only improves the roads and schools in their state. Help yourself by buying at home this year and all the time.

TRADE IN PRESTONSBURG THIS CHRISTMAS

Des Moines — Shipping fever, a disease that hits cattle before, during, and after shipment, costs cattlemen some \$25,000,000 a year in stock losses.

Experts Expect Decline In Prices of Food

Washington — The Agriculture Department predicted that retail food prices, a key factor in the fight against inflation, should decline gradually during the rest of the year.

However, prices are expected to average well above a year ago and total consumer spending for food next year will probably top the 1957 outlay, the Department said.

Rising food prices were chiefly responsible for an increase of one tenth of one per cent in the cost of living last month, pushing it to a new record high for the 13th month in a row.

Enjoy 'Possum and Coon
In the region between Harrodsburg and Danville, the male elite of the villages once gathered in the fall after a few heavy frosts to enjoy 'possum or coon and like it.

50-YEAR-OLD DREAM DEVELOPS INTO INTERSTATE BREAKS PARK

BY MARY BELL MAY
(In The Commonwealth Magazine, publication of Virginia Chamber of Commerce and reprinted in The Dickensonian, Clintwood, Va.)

A dream pursued for more than fifty years by far-sighted and energetic citizens of Southwest Virginia and Eastern Kentucky seems close to full realization this fall. It is the dream of a park at the Breaks, a giant gorge astride the Virginia-Kentucky border where the Russell Fork River on its way westward has cut through the Cumberland Mountains.

The final phase in the establishment of the Breaks Interstate Park was begun on Tuesday, July 30, when a large crowd gathered to break ground for the first three permanent buildings. Today, the sounds of bulldozers, concrete mixers, and hammers echo through the stillness of the wooded plateau 1,600 feet above the rocky channel of Russell Fork. A \$90,000 contract was awarded in July by the Breaks Interstate Park Commission to the McClure Lumber Company of McClure, Virginia, for construction of a concessions building, a park superintendent's residence, and a maintenance building.

Designed by architects Carrol S. Rankin and James C. Walsh, Associates, of Lexington, Kentucky, the buildings will be of native sandstone and wood to harmonize with their wooded location. Near the park entrance and to the left will be the superintendent's home, a modern two bedroom cottage. The central concession building will be located at a point about 150 feet back from the main park road, almost directly opposite the existing speakers' stand. Here will be the general par koffee, a restaurant, well-equipped kitchen, gift shop, and rest rooms. A large shelter will serve for outside picnics. In the dining room a wide window of glass will face a spectacular view of the Towers the rock formation standing 1,600 feet high in the center of the gorge, almost completely encircled by the river. Sandwiches, cold drinks, and prepared foods are to be sold. It is hoped the park will eventually become self-supporting. The maintenance garage is to be hidden in the woods at the end of an existing lane to the well and spring.

A master park plan prepared by landscape architects Scruggs and Hammond of Lexington, Kentucky, provides for gradual improvements over a period of five years and includes hiking trails, picnic and camping areas, and even an amphitheater. The park commission met September to approve plans and specifications for a water system, parking spaces, directional signs, guard rails and seats at the precipices, and picnic tables and trash containers. Contracts for these improvements were to be awarded this month. Stairways have already been constructed to the most-frequent overlooks, which a few years ago could be approached only by slipping and sliding down several steep inclines.

Other progress has been made. One well was drilled 600 feet without discovery of water, but a second well was drilled successfully. A jet pump on a 30,000 gallon storage tank will assure sufficient water to serve the needs of the new buildings and any large influx of tourists. Roadways have been graded, widened, and improved from Route 80 to the vantage points on the mountain-top. It is possible to drive within a stone's throw of the chasm, often called "The Grand Canyon of the South." The river below seems a tiny trickle, but actually it is a roaring mountain stream that in a series of "jumps" and waterfalls plunges downhill some 400 feet in five miles. Some day a foot trail will lead from the overlooks to the water's edge, opening up new fascinations to amateur botanists, geologists, and camera fans.

The next project to be considered by the Breaks Interstate Park Com-

mission is the creation of a five- to ten-acre lake for boating and fishing. This could be accomplished by constructing a dam across Camp Branch, a small creek near the park entrance. The lake would cover only property already acquired.

Another lake may soon be developed very close to the Breaks Park. On August 26 President Eisenhower signed a Congressional measure allocating \$100,000 to complete the survey and planning of a dam one and three-tenths miles above the mouth of Pound River. This insures preliminary work on a project authorized by Congress more than twenty years ago but never before financed. The dam and reservoir not only would prevent such disastrous floods as the one of last spring but also would have recreational possibilities.

Officially dedicated on Labor Day, September 5, 1955, the Breaks Interstate Park is a joint project of Virginia and Kentucky. An enabling act was passed by the Eighty-third Congress to allow the two states to cooperate in establishing the park, one of the few each in the nation.

One of the first problems was a name for the park. Virginians call the area "The Breaks of the Cumberland" because it is a chasm in the Cumberland Mountains. Kentuckians, however, call it "The Breaks of the Sandy" and thus it appears on most road maps. This name derives from the fact that the Russell Fork River flows through the gorge into the Levisa and eventually into the Big Sandy. Both designations are confusing, since the Virginia name leads some people to look for the park near Cumberland Gap many miles south and the Kentucky name refers to a river northward on the West Virginia border. A compromise was reached in the bill adopted by the legislature. The official name is now "The Breaks Interstate Park."

By any name the park is one of the greatest windfalls in size and splendor to which Virginia (and Kentucky) has ever fallen heir. The Clinchfield Coal Company and its subsidiaries have donated a total of 1,128.66 acres to the park, beginning with a gift of 946 acres in 1955 that included the Towers. The most recent gift of these companies, two tracts of 128.42 acres and 54 acres, was accepted by Senator Long (Va.) as vice chairman of the park commission on September 3 of this year. In his letter of appreciation Senator Long predicted that the park would one day be expanded to 2,500 acres, with other lands obtained from the Jefferson National Forest and some from individuals. The commission has purchased only forty-two acres, about twenty-two at the park entrance and twenty immediately across Route 80. Five-sevenths of the present 1,250-acre park is in Dickenson County, Virginia, a fraction is in Buchanan County, Virginia; and the remainder is in Pike County, Kentucky. But Kentucky has matched Virginia dollar for dollar to underwrite the cost of development.

Despite its grandeur, the rugged mountain terrain made the Breaks inaccessible and unknown for years. Daniel Boone found his way there to hunt in 1767 and left his name on a tree, but the dense growth of briars and bramble turned back even this intrepid traveler. In 1870 Senator Robert E. Withers took a fishing trip to the Breaks and wrote of them in his autobiography: "The Breaks . . . is really a great curiosity, though entirely unknown at the time of my visit to any except the people in the immediate vicinity."

In 1900 John Fox Jr., who later became famous as the author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," traveled three days and a distance of seventy-five miles to the spot. Inspired by what he saw, he wrote an article about the Breaks which appeared in Scribner's Magazine. His article persuaded K. J. Day, who was then superintendent of schools in Hindman, Kentucky, to make his first trip to the region. Two ladies who ran the Hindman Settlement School showed him the description by Fox and invited him to drive their two-horse wagon on an expedition from Hindman. A party of six persons set out in July, 1905. The journey of fifty miles to the gorge required two and a half days. There the group camped and walked up the river bed. The sight of the sheer rock walls of the canyon so impressed Day that he has talked ever since of a road and a park that would make the majesty of the area available to everyone. In 1915 Day moved to Pikeville, only twenty five miles from the Breaks, and his interest became more intense.

One occasion Day attended a Kiwanis Club luncheon in Lexington, Kentucky, and head a director of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce talk on "Points of Tourist Interest in Kentucky." When the speaker failed to mention any point in the Big Sandy valley of Eastern Kentucky and completely ignored the Breaks, Day was really fired into action! He began writing the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and every state official he could think of, to tell them about the glories of this little-known wonder-

land. The late Senator Alben Barkley, speaking at the dedication of the Breaks Park in 1955, said that Day first wrote him about this natural marvel in 1923.

State Senator Long, of Virginia, had his first glimpse of the Breaks as a young man new to the area, riding the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad, which pierces the mountain alongside the river. One of the episodes in the history of the Breaks had been the fight for this railroad right of way. Many recognized that it was the only natural egress from the rich coalfields of the region and that the topography would prevent a parallel line. The Chesapeake and Ohio sent its engineers into the area and shortly another group from the South and Western Railway (later the C. C. and O.) appeared on the other side of the river. Both hired men with shovels and picks, and all set to work, energetically building two railroads where there could be only one. The valley echoed with dynamite blasts, set off first by one and then the other group of workmen. The rivals used every ruse to obstruct each other. Finally the matter was brought into court, and after much litigation the South and Western Railway in 1902 won the right to build the road.

After this decision, construction stopped and was not begun again until 1912. The route was completed from Dante, Virginia, to Elkhorn City, Kentucky, between 1912 and 1915. Thirty miles of railroad in Dickenson County required nineteen tunnels. One of these, the stateline tunnel, is clearly visible from the main overlook at the Breaks Park. From the palisades the railroad seems to snake along right beside Russell Fork, but actually it is several hundred feet above the river bed. The line is now known as the Clinchfield Railroad.

Campbell Contemplates Volume On East Kentucky; Is Breathitt-Co. Native

Life In The Kentucky Hills is the title of a book scheduled to be published in 1959. The author is Fallen Campbell, a native of the Kentucky Hills. He is currently vice-president and regional manager of one of the leading publishing companies of the United States. Mr. Campbell spent more than twenty-five years of his employed life serving public education in his native state.

Looking backward about 150 years, the book will tell a true story of how and why the people lived as they did in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky during the period. Indication of the kind of book Campbell contemplates may be found in the foreword:

"The first question which you have a right to ask me is this: Is this a true story? My answer is just as direct as your question. It is. The names used are the names of real people who lived in authentic communities. However, in those instances where use of real names might embarrass individuals, their families, or descendants, fictitious names have been substituted. 'Life In The Kentucky Hills' can best be described as showing how typical families lived in typical mountain communities and by describing their activities and the things they used in everyday life."

To collect this information is obviously a tremendous job, and Campbell needs help from this area. He is asking the readers of this paper to send any authentic information they consider appropriate for his book to him at 4700 Chase Avenue, Chicago 30, Illinois.

He welcomes information, either from memory of individuals or from records, including old pictures, newspaper articles, etc. relating to schools, churches, marriages, birth and death dates of early settlers, land titles, unusual characters, funerals, health, medicine and sanitation, habits, old customs, social activities, music, superstitions, court trials, politics, wars, feuds; true stories of incidents, recreation, kinds of work to earn a livelihood, and the things used in everyday life.

FALLS DROPS 76 FEET
Seventy-Six Falls in Clinton county indicates the number of feet which India Creek drops perpendicularly. Near the basin into which the creek plunges it sinks into a subterranean flow of about one-half mile, only to fall another 10 feet into a watermill pond.

Oil and Gas Leases for sale at The Times Office.

DR. M. T. JOHNSON
DENTIST
Second Floor
Hotel Elizabeth Building
(Over former Kroger Location)
First Avenue — Prestonsburg
Tel. 2954

Dance Band Headed At Morehead College By Prestonsburg Man

Morehead State College has a dance band right on its campus, and it is headed by Prestonsburg's Randall Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells, of Prestonsburg.

Wells has been playing trombone for eight years. He has had six years of experience with dance bands, including playing with Charlie Blair's dance band in Lexington and attended the Foster Music Camp for three years.

His band also played with the Dot recording artists, The Hilltoppers, during their appearance at Morehead last year.

Members of the band include: Stephen Kuichak, Pittsburgh, Pa., drums; Ron Barker, Pittsburgh, Pa., piano; Robert Crissman, Pittsburgh, Pa., alto sax; John Doyle, Whitesburg, Ky., tenor sax; Will Parker, Greensburg, Ky., trumpet; Nelson Amos, Greensburg, Ky., trumpet; Bill Watson, Sellersville, Ky., bass; Pete Strode, Huntington, Ind., tenor sax.

SPORTS AFIELD
By TED KESTING

The farther South you go the larger the bass you catch will be, promises Jasn Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. They reach their maximum size in the Gulf states. The wild reed bass, 2 1/4 pounds, was caught in Georgia.

The reason southern bass attain about twice the size of the northern is simple enough. The mild waters down there permit them to feed actively and grow rapidly all year, while in the North they grow only during the comparatively brief summers. But how about the persistent claim that Southern bass are sluggish and put up a poor fight when compared to their northern brothers. Lucas says that he regards southern bass as better game fish than the northern. This because they will take surface lure far more consistently; indeed most local anglers down South seem never to use anything else for them. And a bass hooked on the surface nearly always fights near the surface, breaking water often.

Have they the stamina, the long-fighting qualities of the northern bass. Perhaps not size for size. But, remember, they don't run size for size, so the average southern bass will give a longer fight than the average northern bass.

As to the accusation that they're pobbled, but age for age, the southern bass are more so than the northern, though his much larger size may make his compliance more noticeable.

In short, Lucas says that he regards the often-heard remarks about the poor game qualities of the southern bass as pure hooey, repeated only by those who know nothing about them. And very many northern anglers seem to agree with him judging from the growing number of letters he receives.

Family Store, Latest In Prestonsburg, Has Opening Set For Friday

The Family Store in the former Patty Theatre building on Court street is the latest addition to Prestonsburg businesses. It has its opening Friday.

The new business is starting primarily as a shoe store but other lines will be added after Jan. 1, John Trimble, manager, said. Mr. Trimble also is part-owner of the store.

A store of the same name has been operated in Paintsville the past two years.

Four Establishments Entered By Thieves; No Arrests Are Made

Thieves entered the Sammons Drive-In here Wednesday night of last week bringing to four the number of breaks in this vicinity in the last three weeks. The Drive-In, owned and operated by Denver Sammons, was entered by forcing the rear dining room door. The pin-ball machines and a juke box were rifled of about \$45 in cash.

On Sunday night preceding the Sammons robbery Shannon Greer's meat plant on U. S. 23 on Little Paint was broken into by forcing the front door. Loss was approximately \$15 in coin and it is thought certain meat products were taken.

Friday night the Pure Oil station, operated by Sam Adkins at Lake Drive and Friend street was broken into through a window. An unnamed amount of money and merchandise was taken.

Fourth robbery of the list was three weeks ago when a cigarette machine belonging to William Wells, of Auxier, was taken from Scott's fruit market at the intersection of Lake Drive and Third Avenue. The machine and its money and merchandise contents have not been recovered.

SPACE ADVERTISING PROBLEMS

Detroit — The Junior Advertising Club of Detroit announced today it will begin an immediate study of advertising in outer space, its possibilities and its problems.

"A code of ethics must be developed," said President Rex Ciavola, "before we find ourselves swamped with such problems as satellites broadcasting recorded commercials, blinking satellites with messages readable from earth and billboard rental space on the moon."

Gen. George Custer lived next door to the Brown-Pusey Community in Elizabethtown (1871-73) while writing "My Life on the Plains."

the Gift that goes to the head of the class!



the Original **DOPP KIT** Leak proof lined!

AND HOW THE Graduate goes A for Dopp-Kit! It's the convenient kit that opens wide and stays open, closes snug and flat. Huge in capacity, Dopp-Kit holds all needed toilet articles — yet takes up hardly any luggage space.

Waterproof Vinylite-lined throughout. Styled for appreciation in choice top grain leathers. Three convenient sizes.

From 3.95 to 8.95

BOB FRANCIS
Men and Boys Shop
Prestonsburg, Ky.

FLOWERS



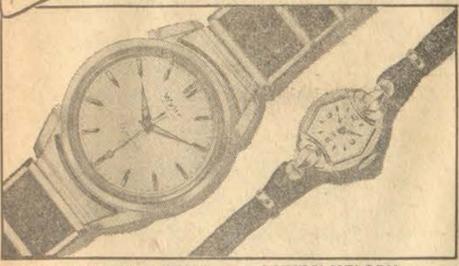
For Every Occasion

LEETE'S

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

\$1.00 holds your watch till Christmas

it's easy to own a **Wyler** incaflex



MEN'S DYNAWIND DUKE \$87.50
23 jewel, self-winding, water-resistant, hidden crown, leather-set expansion band.

LADIES' MELODY from \$29.95
10 karat rolled gold plate, yellow or white, extremely petite.

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

Whether you're treating yourself, or thinking of an outstanding gift for someone special, now is the time to come in for a beautiful Wyler Incaflex. You'll find a complete selection of the smartest, most dependable watches your money can buy. From the most petite ladies' styles to rugged, handsome models for men, they're all guaranteed shock resistant with guaranteed balance springs.*

Ordinary balance wheel is rigid, carries shock to delicate parts.

Wyler Incaflex balance wheel G-I-V-E-S with shock. Fully guaranteed against damage.

*If broken, will be repaired or replaced free of charge.

CASTLE'S JEWELRY
Court Street Prestonsburg, Ky.

Highest Cash Price for Good **WALNUT LOGS**

Delivered to mill or loaded on car

George E. Tomlinson Co., Inc.
Winchester, Kentucky

FOR THE FIRST TIME ORDER BY MAIL **FAMOUS NAME TRAINS**

SAVINGS of **33 1/3% to 70%**

ON ALL 1957 AND 1958 MODELS AND ACCESSORIES

- AMERICAN FLYER
- LIONEL
- HO-MITS
- REVELL
- GILBERT
- TYCO
- VARNET
- KUSAN

NO INFLATED LIST PRICE . . . NO FABULOUS DISCOUNTS . . . JUST THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE.

MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF MODEL TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

ACTUAL SAVINGS FROM 33 1/3% ON ALL MAKES, MODELS, AND ACCESSORIES

SEND FOR COMPLETE SET OF ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES AND WHOLESALE PRICE LIST ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR.

When Ordering Direct, Deduct 33 1/2% From Manufacturers' List Price.

MAIL TO: **M. R.** 4717 Pitt

All Prices FOB Pittsburgh Please Send Postage

Minimum Order \$10.00 and 3% Sales Tax in Penna.

RUPTURE
Expert Coming To Paintsville Again
GEO. L. HOWE

well-known expert of Indianapolis will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Howard Hotel, Paintsville, Thursday, Dec. 19th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Ask for Mr. Howe at desk.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture and no matter how much you lift or strain and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited.

Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing addresses: **HOWE RUPTURE EST.**, First St., Oakland, City, Indiana.

OPENING
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
IN THE PATTY THEATRE BUILDING
Court St., Prestonsburg

THE FAMILY STORE
With a complete line of the famous **PETERS SHOES**

Shoes for all the Family. Prizes given away—
Be sure to come in and register

JOHN TRIMBLE, Manager

Martin High Graduate Member of Union Chorus In Christmas Opera

Barboursville, Ky., Dec. 9 (Sp.)—Miss Judith Reitz, a graduate of last year's class from Martin high school, is a member of the chorus for the Union College Christmas production of the opera Amahl and the Night Visitors to be presented by the Fine Arts Division at Union College on Sunday, December 15, at 2 and 4 p.m. E.S.T.) in the Rector Little Theatre.

Miss Reitz is a music major and also a member of the choir and orchestra. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belford W. Reitz, of Martin.

Amahl and the Night Visitors has been given annually during the past several holiday seasons over television. The opera was written especially for television presentation. With a cast of six students and a 10-member chorus, the opera will be the first of its kind to be presented at Union College.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clifford K. Robinson, 23, Prestonsburg, and Wildean Fraley, 17; marriage solemnized Dec. 5 at Auxier by the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt. Walter Scott Caudill, 24, Prestonsburg, and Imogene Clark, 22, Drift; married here Dec. 7, the Rev. Charlie Lemaster officiating. Denzil Walker, 21, Prestonsburg, and Phyllis Burchett, 18, Lancer. Clinton Laferty, 18, Lancer, and Evelyn Carol Lemaster, 14, Auxier; married at Lancer, Dec. 7, by the Rev. Isaac Stratton. John Kenneth Burchett, 18, and Lucille Blackburn, 15, both of Lancer; marriage solemnized at Banner, Dec. 7, by the Rev. Isaac Stratton. Franklin D. Stone, 23, and Charlene Wilson, 25, both of Betsy Layne; married at Martin, Dec. 7, the Rev. J. D. Payne officiating.

Left Beaver Santa Visit Sponsored By Kiwanians; Shedule Is Announced

The annual visit of Santa Claus to Left Beaver Creek, sponsored by the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club, of Wheelwright, will begin at Drift at noon, Dec. 22, it was said this week by Hobart Smith, president of the civic organization. The jolly saint will have "treats" for children along the road, it was said.

Santa's itinerary, beginning at Drift at noon, follows with the following schedule: Minnie 12:15, McDowell hospital, 12:30, East McDowell, 12:45, Orkney (across bridge), 1:05, Price General store, 1:20, Price Gulf Service Station, 1:35, Hi Hat, 1:50, Lambert, 2:05, Ligon, Buckingham, 2:45, Jack's Creek, 3 o'clock, Wheelwright Junction, 3:15, Wheelwright Service Station, 3:30, Branham's store, 3:45, Melvin school, 4:05 Weeks-wood postoffice, 4:20, and Weeks-wood mine tippie, 4:30.

Santa's helpers will be members of the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club, it was said.

FBI Imposters Are Taken Sunday By Jackson Police

An anonymous phone call received by Jackson police late Sunday night led to the arrest early today of four Louisville residents, at least one of whom is listed as having a lengthy police record.

Robert Joseph Murray, 38; his wife, Dorothy Murray; Kenneth Hawkins, 26, and his wife, Josie Hawkins, were arrested at 3 a.m. as they sought admission to living quarters adjoining Jett's Grocery on Colege avenue. They offered no resistance.

The two men had previously called Graydon Jett, proprietor of the grocery, and representing themselves as agents of the FBI, said they were attempting to recover an adding machine which Jett had purchased from another Louisville resident, Dishman Hall, according to police.

Policeman Harris Pitt and State Trooper Sam Sampson said they had kept the four under surveillance after their arrival in Jackson about midnight.

An anonymous caller had told Pitt earlier the four persons would arrive here about 8 p.m. Officers said the late model car Murray was driving was registered in the name of John Wild, Louisville, although Murray claimed ownership.

Found in the car was an automatic shotgun, a 22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, a notary seal bearing the name of Robert Joseph Murray, a portable radio, and a quantity of auto transfer and ownership papers, police said.

The Louisville Police Department reported Murray had a long criminal record there and was free on bond on a charge of knowingly receiving stolen property—a television set taken in a recent break-in at Allied Freight Lines, Louisville.

The adding machine the men were trying to recover from the Jackson merchant was thought by Louisville police to be one missing in another break-in there.

Dishman Hall, who reportedly sold the machine to Jett, was arrested at his Louisville residence this morning.

Louisville police asked the local authorities to hold the quartet—the men on charges of receiving stolen property, and their wives as accessories.

Pitt said FBI authorities have been notified of the arrest and will question the men about representing themselves as government agents. The four are being held in the city jail here, awaiting arrival of Louisville officers.

YATES WINNER OVER STATION

WPRT Owner Must Return Equipment To Yates Firm; Stephens Asks \$1 Million

Certain radio broadcasting equipment bought on a conditional sales contract by the Stephens Industries, Inc., of Prestonsburg, must be returned to the Yates Acceptance Corporation, Quincy, Ill., Federal Judge Mac Swinford ordered at Pikeville, Wednesday.

The order was made after Judge Swinford had heard a U. S. district court suit against the Prestonsburg firm, which is headed by D. C. Stephens and which operates Radio Station WPRT here. The acceptance corporation sought to recover \$12,000 allegedly due on a \$17,000 bill for the equipment.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Stephens has filed a third-party complaint against Yates, asking \$1,000,000 damages. He claims that because the radio station was unable to transmit on 5,000 watts, using the equipment bought from Yates, it is losing thousands of dollars a month and asks \$30,000 a month for a period of three years.

Stephens bought the 5,000-watt equipment from the Yates Corporation, and had it installed in August of 1956.

Stephens claimed the equipment was defective and filed a countersuit against the credit agency, alleging breach of warranty. The station had to continue operating on 1,000 watts, Stephens' suit said.

Judge Swinford also held Wednesday that the counterclaim could not be asserted against the credit agency but had to be against the Yates Corporation. Stephens' suit is to be heard next April.

Talking like a campaigner already, Combs declared: "The Chandler Administration has deliberately deceived and exploited the people. They have abused their prerogatives."

By describing his campaign for governor as amateurish, Combs left no doubt that the memory of defeat still lingers. He lost to Chandler by about 18,000 votes.

A Clements-Combs ticket in 1959 would oppose Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield for governor and one of several possible running mates.

The line-up of candidates will take definite form by June 1, giving them a year to campaign before the primary the following May.

Meanwhile, there has been considerable speculation in the capital as to prospective candidates, mostly within the Democratic party.

It is generally conceded that whether or not Clements is a candidate he will be fighting behind the scenes to bring about the downfall of the Chandler wing.

A Clements - backed victory would be a step toward control of the Kentucky delegation to the Democratic National Convention, possibly dashing Chandler's presidential hopes for 1960.

Besides Combs, others mentioned for governor with Clements' support include Dr. Robert R. Martin, superintendent of public instruction, and Joseph J. Leary, prominent Frankfort attorney and co-chairman of Chandler's campaign in 1955.

The name of Leary coincides with rumors that he has broken with Chandler for one reason or another.

Asked about the rumor, Leary declined to comment.

The most speculation by political observers revolves perhaps around a running mate for Waterfield.

There are several aspirants, a front runner still being J. B. Wells, Jr., the commissioner of rural highways.

Census Bureau Conducts Household Goods Survey

The U. S. Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of durable household goods in connection with the December Current Population Survey, according to Supervisor Hobert A. Yerkey of the Bureau's regional office in Cincinnati, which will participate in the survey.

The questions on durable household goods will cover electric vacuum cleaners, electric washing machines, and living room rugs or carpets. Owners will be asked when these articles were purchased and whether similar items were removed from service during 1957. Year of purchase of items removed from service during 1957 will be asked also.

The household goods information is being collected for the U. S. Department of Agriculture for use in preparing estimates of replacement needs, in budget counseling, and for research in family living costs.

The household goods questions will be asked in addition to the regular monthly inquiries on employment. The Current Population Survey will be conducted here and in 329 other areas of the country during the week of December 16. Information will be collected locally by Mrs. Wilma Taulbee, of Malone, Ky.

Keepsake
GENUINE REGISTERED
DIAMOND RINGS

HOLLAND \$350.00
Wedding Ring \$100.00

CINDERELLA \$150.00
Wedding Ring \$75.00

Keepsake guarantees a perfect engagement center diamond (or replacement assured). Only this perfect quality can fully reflect a diamond's natural beauty and brilliance.

Rings enlarged to show details. Prices include Federal Tax.

Wright Brothers
Jewelers
Prestonsburg, Ky.

ABIGAIL THEATRE
1-MS-353
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
THE WORLD'S BEST SOUND
Just Installed—220 Brand-New Seats

THURS.-FRI., Dec. 12-13—

The TIJUANA STORY
A CLOVER PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus:

BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG
with FRANKIE LAINÉ, KEEFE BRASSELE and introducing COMPTON TOWERS

ALSO SATURDAY—

THE FIRST GREAT ROCK 'N' ROLL MOVIE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
BILL HALEY AND HIS COMETS
ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

THE PLATTERS—TONY MARTINEZ
FREDIE BELL AND HIS BOYS—ALAN FREED
JOHNNY JOHNSTON—ALIX TALTON

Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—

THE UNHOLY WIFE
DIANA DORS
ROD STEIGER
TOM THRON

Cartoons: "Cat Tastrophe"; "Fishing Bear"; Spooking About Africa."

SATURDAY—

in glorious CINECOLOR!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
GUNFIGHTERS
starring RANDOLPH BARBARA SCOTT-BRITTON
with BRUCE CABOT—CHARLEY GRAPENIN—STEVEN GERRY
FORREST TUCKER—CHARLES KEMPER—GARY WITHERS
and DOROTHY HART

FOR THE BEST IN FILM ENTERTAINMENT VISIT THE ABIGAIL

NO WAY TO POLISH APPLES

Cincinnati — Arthur D. Bird received a notice from the city that if he didn't have the sidewalk in front of his home repaired the city would have it done and send him the bill plus a \$5 administrative charge.

There is nothing particularly unusual about that, of course, except:

Mr. Bird is assistant city engineer. The notice was signed by C. C. Patten, sidewalk engineer, and Patten works for Bird.

MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"
(GET MORE OUT OF LIFE—GO OUT TO THE MOVIES)

FRIDAY—

"The Hired Gun"
(CinemaScope)
Rory Calhoun, Anne Francis

"Riders of the Purple Sage"
George Montgomery, Mary Howard

SATURDAY—

"Quantez"
(CinemaScope-Color)
Fred MacMurray,

"Panama Sal"
Elena Verdugo, Edward Kemmer

"Loving You"
(Vista Vision-Color)
Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Scott

THREE BIG DAYS
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—

"April Love"
(CinemaScope-Technicolor)
Pat Boone, Shirley Jones

WED.-THURS.—

"The Land Unknown"
(CinemaScope)
Jack Mahoney, Shawn Smith

"Public Pigeon No. 1"
(Color)
Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine

DEC. 20th Thru Jan. 2—

"Ten Commandments"

Improvement Noted In School Attendance By Indigent Children

"We are having some improvement in our school attendance problem with indigent children since we started our drive to provide them with the necessary clothing to attend," says Earle Martin, of the pupil-personnel department of the county superintendent's office here.

The Betsy Layne Woman's Club and the Methodist church there collected last week a quantity of clothing and turned it over to the attendance officers for distribution in the county. The clothing has been delivered to the community hall at Allen which is serving as distribution center.

"A close scrutiny is being made of all applications for school children aid," Martin says. "We do not have an excess amount of clothing for our needs and we want it to go to those actually in need," he added.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Blevins, of 2449 1/2 Auburn ave., Toledo, O., formerly of Langley, Ky., announce the arrival of their first child, a son, on December 6, at the Toledo hospital, Toledo, Ohio. The babe has been named John Burnett Blevins, Jr. Mrs. Blevins is the former Dorothy Ann Bowling.

INFRINGED UPON ON CERTAIN TRACTS

Infringed upon on certain tracts because the gas company went to the landowner rather than the coal company for rights-of-way.

The injunction action of Kentucky West Virginia against Elk Horn was dismissed on the grounds that it was settled.

Yet to be decided in the lower court is the suit involving coal around wells drilled by the gas company.

One attorney expressed the opinion that the end result of the Appellate Court decision is that Elk Horn could exert its rights on any right-of-way for roads in the county. Coal company attorneys some time ago, however, disclaimed any intention on the part of the coal company to make such claims.

The Floyd circuit court's decision in the case of Frank Spurlock vs. the Hall Lumber Company was affirmed.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

PRICE THEATRE
Hi Hat, Kentucky
Starts 6:30 p.m. Evenings
Starts 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Evenings

THURS.-FRI.—

Dec. 12-13—

"Return of Jack Slade"
John Erickson, Marie Blanchard

"Three for Jamie Dawn"
Lorraine Day, Richard Carlson

SATURDAY—

"The First Texan"
(CinemaScope)
Joel McCrea
Plus
"Strange Intruder"
Edw. Purdom, Ida Lypino

SUN.—

"Carnival Rock"
Susan Cabot, Brian Hutton

"World Without End"
(CinemaScope)
Hugh Malone, Nancy Gates

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

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

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

Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime

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

Phone 2555 or Phone 4181

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

STRAND THEATRE
"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRIDAY—

"Man from Bitter Ridge"
Lex Barker, Julie Adams

"Outlaw's Daughter"
Bill Williams, Shirley Jones

STAUARDAY—

"Panama Sal"
Elena Verdugo, Edward Kemmer

"Francis in the Navy"
Donald O'Connor, Francis

"Riders of the Purple Sage"
George Montgomery, Mary Howard

THREE BIG DAYS
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—

"April Love"
(CinemaScope-Technicolor)
Pat Boone, Shirley Jones

WED.-THURS.—

"Tammy and the Bachelor"
(CinemaScope-Color)
Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Neilsen

"Battle Hymn"
(CinemaScope-Color)
Rook Hudson, Martha Hyer

HUGHES MOTOR CO.
Your Cadillac, Pontiac and G.M.C. Dealer
Phone 2180 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

"ALMOST, BUT NOT ENOUGH" is our verdict on how close competitive cars have come to matching the Swept-Wing 58. Take style. Other new cars are "almost" as low in inches, but still seem high and boxy in looks. Some of them are "almost" going to fins, but not enough to really make a difference. Then take performance. None of the other 1958 cars have anything to match the sway-free, dip-free, vibration-free ride of Torsion-Aire. (It's standard equipment.) Most of them still don't even have push-button driving! So after you've driven the "almost" cars, come in and drive a Swept-Wing 58. You'll see why we say: They're catching up, but they can't catch up.

Swept-Wing 58 by DODGE

THE COLONIAL HOUSE

GRAND OPENING - MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

6:00 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

Eastern Kentucky's Largest Furniture Room Display of 18th Century - Traditional - French Provincial Solid Cherry - Solid Mahogany - Solid Hardrock Maple - Solid Ash - Solid Tupelo - Solid Oak. See 50 Rooms of this world renowned and nationally advertised furniture.

The CONCORD Group
Smart Colonial style—by **BASSETT**
the world's largest manufacturer of bedroom furniture

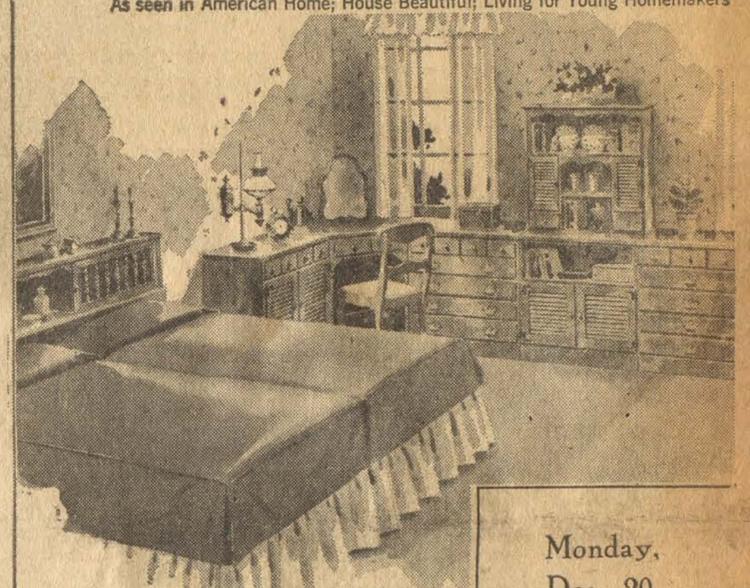
DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND SPINDLE BED...

A delightful reproduction of the best in American Colonial design. Lovely cherry wood accented with authentic brass hardware. And just look at the wide group of open stock items you can choose from. All with famous Bassett quality and wonderfully low priced.

Free Gifts
For Ladies!



As seen in American Home: House Beautiful; Living for Young Homemakers

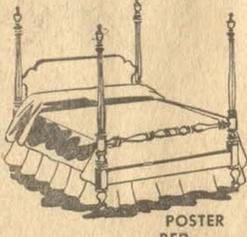


Monday,
Dec. 20
6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

So very very nice
to come home to
your Ethan Allen bedroom



TRIPLE DRESSER



POSTER BED



CHEST ON CHEST



BOOKCASE BED



CANNON BALL BED

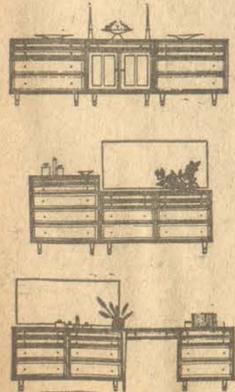
ALL FURNITURE CARRIED
IN OPEN STOCK!

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

Colonial charm and warmth, modern convenience and storage space — both are yours easily, and at modest cost when you plan with Ethan Allen Early American furniture by Baumritter. There are so many pieces to choose from, too, in this famous open stock collection! More than 100 in all, coordinated for bedroom, living and dining room use—created to let you get the most of your home!

Nationally known Ethan Allen is built to last by New England craftsmen. It's solidly constructed for years of family service of selected rock maple and birch cabinet woods. And the lustrous, hand-rubbed brown nutmeg finish grows richer and more beautiful with the years! Come see Ethan Allen—and see how much beauty you can add to your home—and still leave your budget smiling!

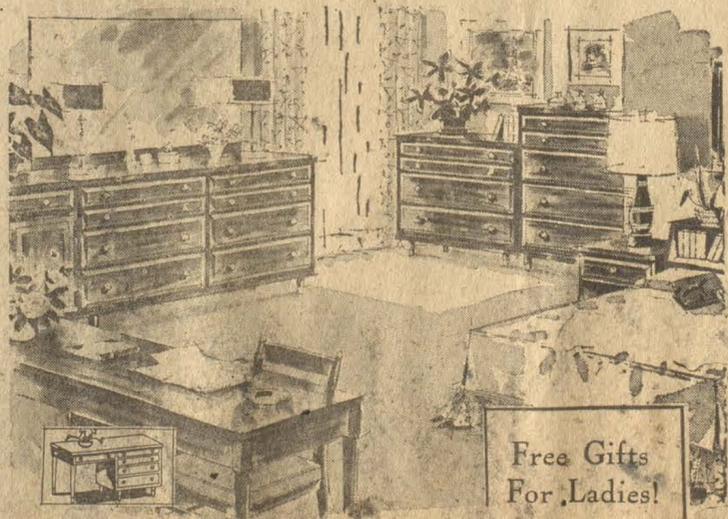
Small Rooms Cramp Your Style—
See Our **ROOMATES** Collection!



Good news for every homemaker who has to put up with small rooms, limited wall space! Our versatile new Roomates collection by famous Baumritter has just the answers for you...

- slim, trim lines and a 30" height that makes rooms actually seem larger
- maximum storage and shelf space in minimum wall space
- stunning transitional design in a warm spice brown finish accented with brass pulls—the charm of traditional design with all the convenience of modern
- open stock of course—and Roomates is at home in the living and dining rooms as well as in the bedroom
- modestly priced, too—really easy on the budget!

Come see Roomates—and see how it can solve your living problems!



Free Gifts
For Ladies!

- All Furniture Carried In Open Stock.
- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>FRENCH PROVINCIAL
By Sandford
By C. B. Atkin</p> <p>SOLID MAHOGANY
By Kincaid
By Sandford
By Willett
By Continental
By Northwestern</p> <p>SOLID CHERRY
By Willett
By Continental
By Sandford
By Kincaid
By Northwestern</p> <p>LIVING ROOM
By Karpen
By Goebel
By Wade-Brown
By Diamond</p> | <p>HARD ROCK MAPLE
By Ethan Allen
By Brady</p> <p>MAPLE KITCHENS BUILT IN UNITS
By Marsh
By Kemper</p> <p>TRADITIONAL TELEVISION MAHOGANY CONSOLE
By Admiral</p> <p>NORGE APPLIANCES
For Customer Convenience
Electric Ranges
Automatic Washers and Dryers
Gas Ranges
Refrigerators
Brass Plaques
Nylon Braid Rugs
Jamison Bedding
Spring-Air Bedding
Forbes Brass Lamps</p> |
|---|--|

All Furniture Carried In Open Stock.

Many other interesting furniture pieces styled in the tradition of our forefathers. Come, visit us and ramble throughout the entire 50 rooms.

LOCATED AT WEST PRESTONSBURG IN THE FORMER HOSPITAL BUILDING

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Used furniture of all kinds. Antiques, dishes, etc. cheap. At Cash Furniture Store Building across from Floyd County Times. 9-23-57.

FOR SALE—New Gu'bransan and Cable Spinnet Pianos. Immediate delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. E. B. BROWN, Phone 2148.

PIANO BARGAINS—All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-7-57

FOR FLOOR SANDING, see or call V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653 Prestonsburg. 9-3-57

NEED FULLER BRUSHES?—Call 2642. Prestonsburg, between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. 8-1-57.

FOR SALE—Purebred Angus cattle—cows with calves, bulls, heifers. See WILLIE TURNER at D. M. Allen farm on Salt Lick Creek two miles from Besco.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. Couple or lady only. Phone 2379. Mrs. H. L. GOBLE, Graham St., Prestonsburg.

NEW HOME—Nice new three bedroom home. Completely modern with built-in kitchen including range and oven. Tile floors in kitchen, bath & utility room. Spacious living room and kitchen. Located on big corner lot in New Section of Mayo, Subdivision. Call Homer Wright at 7721 for further information.

FOR RENT—5-room house. T. E. Neely, Phone 2057, Prestonsburg. 11-14-57.

DURING THE MONTHS of November and December we are running our CHRISTMAS SALE on ROYAL and SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE TYPE-WRITERS and also the Smith-Corona PACEMAKER office model. We will give good trade-ins on used machines. Easy terms on all models—your choice in colors. Use our lay-away plan and have the ideal Christmas present on hand for your boy or girl... a present that can mean a start in a lifetime vocation. Call or write us for a demonstration in your home... see what you buy. TERRY OFFICE SUPPLY, Town Center Building, Telephone 2262, Prestonsburg. 11-14-57.

WANTED—Experienced salesman with car, who lives in Eastern Kentucky, to sell automotive parts. Attractive proposition for right man. Write giving qualifications to Box 141, Huntington, W. Va. 11-28-57.

FOR SALE—American Kennel Club registered cocker puppies. Ready for Christmas. See SALLY B. BURCHETT, Phone Allen 4491. 11-28-57.

FOR SALE Cedar Timber. See Mrs. Nora Maynard, Mare Creek. 12-5-57.

FOR SALE—Dried walnuts. \$3 per bushel. JACK HILL, Phone 7621, Prestonsburg. 12-5-57.

WILL PAY CASH for one acre or more land on or near hard road between Prestonsburg and Ivel. Write Box 110, Langley, Ky. 12-5-57.

FOR SALE—Property in town of Drift, Ky., all on blacktop highway: One 8-room residence, approx. 2 acres land; corner lot. All modern conveniences. 15 lots, good, level land, excellent for building purposes, above high water mark; approx. 4 acres. Will sell lots separately or as a whole. Lots 125x300 feet, facing state highway. Nice for building purposes. One corner lot 75x100 feet, opposite Busy Corner Restaurant. See JOSEPHINE MILLER, Drift, Ky., Phone McDowell 6275. 12-5-57.

WANTED—Mechanic with at least 10 years experience, good, imaginative mind, energetic, sober and responsible. Moderate salary to start. Write giving full details of experience, references needed also full family status. P. O. Box 61, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-5-57.

FOR SALE Girl's 26-inch Bicycle. Practically new. 1/4 Price. Call 2869, Prestonsburg. Mrs. Arnold Clark, after 6 p.m. 12-5-57.

FOR SALE—1956 Chevrolet Pick-up station; radio, heater, rear bumper. Clean. 13,000 miles. BURNIS MARTIN, Prestonsburg. 12-5-57.

MAN OR WOMAN—to take over route of established customers in Prestonsburg. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. D-2, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee. 11-14-57.

FOR RENT—5-room house, furnace heat, excellent condition; on Graham St. Mrs. Astor Meade, Phone 2483, Prestonsburg. 12-13-57.

FARM FOR SALE—3 miles from Prestonsburg on U. S. 23. 33 acres 5-room house. Bath. New barn. Louise Elkins at City Newsstand. 12-12-57.

WANTED—Young girl or elderly lady to stay with young couple. Permanent home. Write Box 731, Paintsville, Ky. 11-14-57.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies, full stock. Phone Allen 4462 after 5 p.m. 11-14-57.

Fall Vet Enrollment Less Than Last Year; 650,000 Are In School

Fall enrollments of veterans training under the Korean GI Bill appear to be only slightly less than the all-time record established last fall, according to preliminary reports received by the Veterans Administration.

On November 1 — with complete enrollment figures still not in—the total had passed 650,000. This is only five per cent under the 688,000 veterans-trainees reported on November 1 a year ago.

Last year, after VA had compiled country-wide GI enrollment figures, the complete fall total was above 763,000. Once VA receives all its reports this year, the 1957 figure will not be far behind, VA predicted.

Based on figures VA has already received, veterans' enrollments in colleges and universities, as well as in schools below the college level, seem to be running almost neck-in-neck with last year.

On November 1, more than 397,000 Korea veterans were reported in college—only 2.9 per cent below the 408,000 total of a year ago. At the below-college level, the gap is even narrower—179,000 this year, against 183,000 last year, a 2.5 per cent decline.

However, GI enrollments in on-the-job and on-the-farm training have been dropping off more rapidly over the past year, VA said. The job training total for November 1 was under 42,000—down 27.4 per cent below last year's figure of more than 57,000. The GI farm training total had declined to 32,000—16.1 per cent under the 38,000 reported last year this time.

In Kentucky the total enrollment of veterans was 9,753, an overall decline of approximately 10 per cent from last fall. The largest deviation from the nationwide figure quoted above is in institutions of higher learning. Here the decline is approximately 11 per cent although 57 per cent of the total enrollment is in colleges and universities.

The Korean GI Bill has been in operation five years. It doesn't come to an end until 1965.

HAROLD

SHOWER HONORS MRS. OSBORNE

A stork shower was given Nov. 29 for Mrs. Mildred Castle Osborne, of Marion, Ohio, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Garfield Castle, of Harold. Hostesses were: Mrs. Banner Conn, Mrs. Garfield Castle and Mrs. Erwin Owens. After games were played refreshments were served.

Those attending and sending gifts were: Mrs. Peggy Comstock, of Martin; Frankie Hunt, Earling, W. Va.; Mrs. Banner Conn, Vermillion, Ohio; Erwin Owens, Ida Cecil, Hi Conn, Ida Hall, Janie Conn Boyd, Virgie Rose Boyd, and Vonnie Howell, of Banner, Ky.; Cinda Osborne, Juanita Collins, Faye Adkins, Howard Collins, Helen Smith, Elsie Hall, Polly Hall, Lula Mae Harmon, Loretta Steffey, Sudie Wallace, Erie Ratliff, Walter Hall, of Mare Creek, Ky.; Mrs. Ed Phillips and Charles Phillips of Allen, Ky.; Delmar Hunter, Wanda Steele, Delza Boyd, Jimmy Ray Castle, Bea Adkins, Annie Sue Clark, Jewell Conn, Earlin Sturgill, Lillie Cecil, Ersha Layne, Eva Smith, Martha Clark, Carol Castle, Magdaline Cecil, Avalia Cecil, Grace Hunt, Faith Clark, Anna Laura aCastle, Kate Robinette, Elizabeth Roberts, Arcolis Allen, Octavia Boyd, Maudie Kidd, Jackie Castle, and Emma Lou Clark, all of Harold.

CHRISTMAS Lay-Away
Tops Auto Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.



Typical of many mountain schools following the Civil War are these "scholars" of the mouth of Card Creek school on the Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River. The picture was taken in 1889 by Andrew Stratton, a Mare Creek teacher who taught many years in Floyd and Pike county and in West Virginia before the turn of the century. All of the pupils shown were Phillips children and one of them later taught school himself for a lifetime in the Pike county schools.

4-H NEWS

—By—
JACK M. FRIAR
Ass't County Agent

LANGLEY SCHOOL CLUB MEETS

The Langley 4-H Club met December 9 at the school. After the pledges were given, Christmas Carols were led by the song leaders. A Christmas play was given by the club members instead of the monthly program. Refreshments were enjoyed by the club members, Kathryn Hale, club leader, and Jack Friar, Assistant County Agent.

BETSY LANE CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

The Betsy Layne, Jr. 4-H Club held their re-organization meeting last week. Officers elected were President, Tannis Layne; Vice-President—John Hardwick; Secretary—Linda Rice; Song Leaders - Kay Steffy, Patty Stanley, Vance Akers. The club leaders are Mrs. Melvin Newman and Mrs. Verbal Meeks. Project leaders are Mrs. Margaret Branham, Mrs. Ed Lykins, Mrs. Audrey Ethington, Mrs. Clara Allen.

WHEELWRIGHT CLUBS PLANNED

Seven 4-H Clubs are in the process of being organized at the Wheelwright school. One club will be in the high school and the other six in the grades. A total enrollment of 300 is expected.

The 8th Grade Club has completed their organization and elected the following officers: President—Nancy Rowe; Vice-President - Alma Jane Johnson; Secretary - Vickie Sabo. Mrs. Eva Curry and Mrs. Thelma Conway art the 8th Grade Club leaders.

Other leaders that will assist with the other clubs as they are organized: Miss Joan Hall, Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins, Mrs. Inez Osborne, Miss Delcie Sloan, Miss Eva Wakefield, Gordon Hopkins, and Kenneth Eads.

Much of the success in organizing the clubs is due to the cooperation of Boone Hall, principal of Wheelwright High School and Steve Clark, representative of the Wheelwright Kiwanis Club.

Clergyman Coverage Under Social Security Discussed By Manager

Here's good news for some clergymen! Those clergymen who failed to file waiver certificates before April 16, 1957 and presumably lost their right to elect coverage under the social security program now have another chance according to Thomas B. Thompson, District Manager of the Pikeville, Kentucky social security office. An amendment to the Internal Revenue Code which President Eisenhower recently signed into law, gives clergymen an extended period of two years (in general, through April 15, 1959) to secure old-age, survivors, and disability protection for themselves and their families.

Thompson said that ministers who file waivers during this extended period will be mandatorily covered for 1958 and subsequent years in which their net earnings from self-employment amount to as much as \$400 or more. Another feature of this amendment is that ministers, beginning with taxable years ending in or after 1958, will include as net earnings the rental value of a parsonage or rental allowance and the value of meals and lodging furnished them for the convenience of their employer.

Any ministers, Christian Science practitioners or members of religious orders who have not taken a vow of poverty, may contact their nearest social security office or representative for information about the above.

Schools Help Make Better Game Officers

The Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources plans to conduct more schools for conservation officers.

The agency said, after conducting two schools. "This is a vital step toward better law enforcement. Many officers are hired by the department who are good solid men but who have not had previous training in law enforcement."

The agency added: "Many officers who are now serving have not been taught the proper way in which to approach a hunter or fisherman or the correct manner in which to make an arrest. Also they are not familiar with court procedure and are at a disadvantage when they bring a man before the court."

All phases of law enforcement, even to the protection of oneself, are included on the agenda of the schools.

"Many already have benefited by the schools which are in charge of competent men," the agency reported. "A continuation of these schools can serve but one purpose—creating better and more efficient men in the field."

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Easter Fannin Burchett wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives and friends for the many courtesies shown them at her death. Especially we want to thank Rev. Guthrie, of Garrett, Rev. Jimmy Davis, of Williamson, W. Va., and Rev. Isaac Stratton for their consoling words, the choir of the Church of God and all who sent flowers and especially Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for its efficient service.

The Banner Burchett Family

Broughton Is Injured When Struck By Auto; In St. Mary's Hospital

Woodard Broughton, 29 years old, ditcher operator for the Rancier Construction Company, was struck and seriously injured here Monday morning by an auto driven by the Rev. Woodrow Branham, of the Abbott Road.

Broughton is in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, suffering from a broken thigh and pelvis. He was given a blood transfusion Tuesday morning prior to an operation.

It was said that Broughton stepped onto the highway to cross to the construction company office when he was hit. He was carried some distance before the minister could bring the car to a stop.

MYSTERIOUS LIGHTS

Washington — The Air Force said today it has looked into five recent reports of mysterious lights and strange objects from the sky and there isn't a flying saucer in the lot.

The Air Force report gave the most severe description—"hoax"—to most vivid of the stories that began circulating after Soviet satellites turned the attention of Americans skyward. This was a Kearney, Neb., man's account of being shown around the interior of a spaceship by its German-speaking crew.

HIGHEST PAID IS HARRIMAN

Albany, N. Y. — The highest paid Governor in the United States is Averell Harriman of New York, who receives an annual salary of \$50,000. Closest to the New York executive among his 47 gubernatorial colleagues is Governor Robert B. Meyner, of New Jersey, at \$30,000 a year.

MOST BLUEGRASS

Sioux Falls, S. D. — Kentucky may be known as The Bluegrass State, but it lags far behind South Dakota, the leading producer of the seed.

For the third straight year South Dakota, this year leads all other states in bluegrass output. The 1957 South Dakota crop tallied 18,340,000 pounds, compared with the national production of 52,640,000 pounds.

AVERAGE COST IS \$8,000

Chicago — How much would it cost to modernize the average old house completely?

Estimates vary, but \$8,000 seems to be an average figure.

According to home builders, all older houses need new wiring systems to handle modern appliances. Most need modernized kitchens with more storage nearly a must in every more-than-10 year-old house.

The nine planets in the solar system are: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

CHRISTMAS Lay-Away
Tops Auto Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Christmas COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR...

We Celebrate Christ's Birthday As A Day of Giving We must Get Ready For It Everyday So That Its Joys May Be Full. Begin Now, At

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

Parker T Ball Jotter Pens \$1.95 up
Super 21 Pens \$5.00
61 Pens \$2.00 up

This Christmas More Electric Shavers Will Be Given Than Ever Before. See Our Selection.

- Schick Power Shave For Him . . .
- Schick Varsity For The Young Man . . .
- Lady Schick Shaver For Her . . .
- Sunbeam Blade Electric
- Lady Sunbeam. A "Beaut" for A Beauty.
- Remington Rollicentric
- Norelco Rotary
- Ronson For Men
- Lady Ronson



Polaroid Land Cameras

A Picture in 60 Seconds!
\$72.75 to \$169.50 and Gift Accessories
(Place Your Order Early. Supply Is Limited)

Eastman Kodaks and Attachments.
Large Supply and Variety of Films

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Where Someone Gets a Gift Every Day . . . A Drawing on Every Saturday!



Zenith Hearing Aids

A True Gift for a Loved One Who Needs Hearing.

Westclox and Timex
Clocks and Watches

Enger Kress Billfolds

Sheaffer Pens \$2.95
Sheaffer Feathertouch Ball
Point \$1.95 up

Paper Mate Pens 98c up
Remember, A Good Writing Pen
Is Always Acceptable.

Kaywoodie Pipes

Postoria Crystal and Milk Glass

Jewelite Hair Brush and Sets

Old Spice, King's Men, Colgate,
Palmolive and Seaforth Gift Sets
For Men.

Lenthenie, Old Spice, Friendship
Garden, Coty, Lucien LeLong and Evening
in Paris Sets for Women.

"Tweedie" and Fairy Princess for
Little Ladies.

Your Sentiment Will Be Sweeter
With Nunnally's Candy.

3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3%

Guaranteed Bank Interest on Savings

DEPOSITS MADE ANYTIME DURING FIRST 10 DAYS
OF DECEMBER BEAR INTEREST FROM DECEMBER 1st.

First National Bank

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THE BIG DIFFERENCE IN BANKS TODAY—
IS THE WAY PEOPLE ARE TREATED

3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3%

WORK OF FAMED ARTIST AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Charles F. Hinds
Secretary - Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society.

"Frank Duveneck is the greatest talent of this generation!" Thus was Frank Duveneck eulogized just before the turn of the century by one who spoke with authority—John Sargent.

Frank Duveneck was one of the outstanding names among world artists. He had been a prize pupil at the Royal Academy in Munich under Wilhelm Dietz. To this period belongs one of his most popular canvases, "The Whistling Boy," the original of which is in the Cincinnati Museum.

Then, there was the Boston period, signalized by the year, 1875. Five of his paintings exhibited there drew wide-spread praise from art critics and members of the press.

Three years later found him back in Munich at the head of his own school of painting. Some 60 students flocked to enroll under the now world-famous master. In 1879, his "boys," as his students came to be called, moved to Italy. There in Florence and Venice, the Bohemian life of Duveneck's art school attracted the attention of William Dean Howells, who based a novel, Indian Summer, on Duveneck and his students.

In 1886 Duveneck married one of his pupils, Elizabeth Bott of Boston. She died two years later, leaving an infant son. He did not marry again. In 1889 he came to Covington and Cincinnati. There for 30 years, he taught and advised in the Cincinnati Museum and the Cincinnati Art Academy, while continuing his creative activity.

He died in Cincinnati in 1919. When his will was read, it was discovered one of his paintings was bequeathed to Kentucky, to be placed in a suitable museum. In 1925 Duveneck's son and heir, Frank B. Duveneck of Los Altos, Calif., selected "The Little Blond Girl" to be placed in the Kentucky Historical Society Museum at Frankfort.

There it hangs today, the only Duveneck portrait, of over a hundred executed in the artist's lifetime, to hang in his native state. For "The Little Blond Girl," Kentucky may well be proud.

Specialist Suggests Thread Tension Check In Sewing Fabrics

Don't expect your sewing machine to do perfect stitching on all weights of material without some adjustment, says Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, University of Kentucky specialist in clothing. The thread-tension requirement on the organy Christmas apron, for example, will be quite different from that on a wool tweed skirt, and machine adjustment should be made for each one.

Miss Threlkeld suggests this method of checking for correct thread tension: Stitch a distance of 5 inches on the bias of a single piece of the material to be tested. Then grasping the stitching at each end, pull until the stitching breaks. If both threads break, the tension is equal and therefore correct, and the threads are locked in the center of the material.

If the top thread breaks, and the upper thread lies straight along the surface, loosen the top tension by turning the tension-thumb-nut slightly to the left.

If the lower thread breaks, tighten the tension of the top thread by turning the thumb-nut slightly to the right, thus equalizing the pull on the top and bobbin threads.

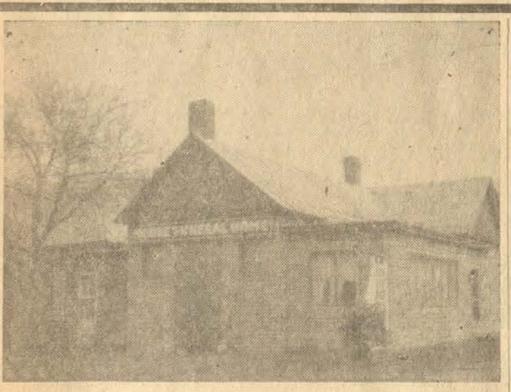
Miss Threlkeld gives this simple trick to ensure straight, even stitching, even though the sewing machine doesn't have a gauge to serve as a guide; Carefully place a 3-inch length of adhesive tape to the right of the presser foot at a distance from it the desired width of the seam. The edge of the adhesive tape will serve as a guide in holding the material in a straight line.



CRAMPED FOR ROOM?
There's more leg room & head room... more spacious comfort... in '58 Studebakers. See them today.

Studebaker-Packard
HUNTER-JONES
STUDEBAKER SALES
South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Power Tools
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Prestonsburg, Ky.



Our service is marked by our high standards of integrity and sympathetic attention to all details in accordance with the family's wishes.

One call to us, and our thoughtful staff takes care of all arrangements at time of sorrow. Our reverent services are a lasting, beautiful memory.

MOORE FUNERAL HOME

Operated by Frank Moore and Henry C. Hale
Phone 4611
Prestonsburg, Ky.

FARM NOTES

By Robert M. Jones

Laying Flock

Laying flocks will require special attention during the winter, if they are to produce eggs. If they are left to run free on the frozen ground, housed in wet draughty houses, and given ice water to drink, egg production will drop to nothing this winter. By following a few good management practices, egg production can be held up through the high egg price season.

Prepare houses by cleaning and adding six inches of dry litter, such as sawdust, shaving or straw. Avoid draughts but provide plenty of ventilation. Provide one nest for each four hens, this will prevent cracked and dirty eggs. Use light in the early morning to make a fourteen hour day for the flock. Use one 40 watt bulb for 200 square feet of floor space. Longer days results in increased feed consumption. Hens must eat to produce eggs. Supply one foot of feeder space for each four hens.

The feeding of moist feed once a day will help maintain egg production. Feed as much as the hen will eat in twenty minutes.

There is a market in the county for all the eggs we can produce. Take care of your laying flock, and sell surplus eggs this winter while prices are high.

FEEDER PIG SALE

Anyone interested in attending a meeting at Morehead, December 13, can contact our office to make arrangements for transportation. The purpose of the meeting is to decide if a cooperation sale is possible, and work out some of the problems involved. A market is needed very badly for pigs produced in Eastern Kentucky. The local market is not usually high enough to make the production of pigs profitable.

SOIL TESTING

Now is the best time to take soil samples for next year's crop. Experiments have shown that samples taken in the fall are as good as those taken in the spring. During the spring the ground is usually too wet to take a good sample, and farmers are usually in a hurry and do not take time to take samples. Samples taken now, are easier, and there is plenty of time to have them analyzed and fertilizer bought for next spring.

INTERNAL PARASITES

Practically all hogs have internal parasites. These worms are very harmful to pigs, but do not have much effect on older hogs. All pigs should receive a worm treatment at weaning.

Sodium Fluoride has proven to be one of the best and cheapest preparations to use. Mix one pound of Sodium Fluoride to 99 pounds of feed, and feed this to pigs for at least 24 hours. Caution: Do not feed in slop or water, and make sure no other livestock can get to the mixture as it is poisonous to cattle, sheep and horses.

Piperazine is a new remedy for worm control, and has proven very effective. Either of the above remedies is good and it certainly would pay to worm all pigs now.

Fertilizer

Figures compiled by the Feed and Fertilizer Department of Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station shows that in the first half of 1957 five hundred twenty-seven tons of mixed fertilizer were used in Floyd Co. Of these 83% were of grades recommended by the University of Kentucky. This was an increase of 8% over same period in 1956.

The most popular grades sold were 4-2-8, 6-12-12, 3-9-6, 12-12-12 and 5-10-10. The only analysis not recommended which was sold in any appreciable amount was 39-6.

This report showed that Floyd county farmers are buying higher analysis fertilizer. This results in a saving to the farmers, price per pound of plant food is cheaper and less pounds of material to handle.

To be certain of buying the fertilizer needed for your crops, have a soil test made. This way you can buy only the plant food needed.

Internal Parasites

If your cattle have rough coats, lack of growth despite continued good appetite, and possibly bottle jaw and occurs it a good indication the cattle are infected with stomach worms.

The most dangerous period for development of stomach worms in beef cattle is during the few months just before and after weaning.

Phenothiazine is the basic ingredient used in the control of stomach worms. It should be administered at the following rates; 30 grains or 1 ounce of actual phenothiazine for calves under 300 pounds. Cows weighing 300 pounds and up are treated with 60 grains or two ounces.

Phenothiazine can be given with roughage or grain or as a drench. For more complete details call 2668 Prestonsburg or come by the office in the Post Office Building.

FRANKLIN QUOTE

Benjamin Franklin said: "Being ignorant is not so much a shame as being unwilling to learn."

Mrs. Cora L. Goebel, 78, Of Auxier, Dies Sunday; Was Heart Attack Victim

Mrs. Cora L. Goebel, 78, of Auxier, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, at 11 p.m. Sunday. She had been ill six years. Death was due to a heart attack. Mrs. Goebel was the daughter of the late Reubin and Sallie Richardson Howard and the wife of W. G. Goebel, who survives. She was a member of the Christian church.

A son and a daughter, Arthur, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Emma Davis, of Auxier, survive. Surviving also are three sisters: Mrs. Dora Combs and Mrs. Molly Dingus, both of East Point, and Mrs. Emmazell Music, Asheville, N. C. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home, the Revs. S. C. Honeycutt and Joe Shenault officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Garrett Baptist Church Resumes Services Sunday

The Garrett Baptist church, which has been undergoing extensive remodeling for some time, will resume services in the building there, Sunday, it was announced this week. The church has been closed for several weeks.

"The remodeling has not been fully completed but we extend a heartfelt welcome to the public to join us in worship, Sunday," the Rev. Rush Stone, pastor, says. "Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and the worship service will be at 11 a.m.," he added.

EXPERTS EXPECT LARGE POPULATION INCREASES

Demographers — specialists in population trends — predict that in the next half century United States' population will move from its present level of 171,000,000 to 342,000,000.

As a result, scientists at the University of Texas and elsewhere are seeking new sources of food—such as algae—so future generation will not go hungry.

PVT. LAFERTY ASSIGNED TO 3d INFANTRY DIVISION

3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga. —A Floyd county man, Private Brandis Laferty, 22, whose wife, Gloria Sue Laferty, resides at Eastern, Ky., has recently been assigned to the 3d Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga., where he will undergo military training and accompany the "Marne" division to Germany next Spring.

The Pentomic Marne Division, a new type of Army Combat Force designed to fight and survive on the atomic battlefield, will assume North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense responsibilities in the American zone of Germany.

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

Paris—A French firm claims to have perfected a system of converting radar images into television pictures. A special "memory" tube makes it possible to maintain successive radar images and thus, for example, reproduce the path of an approaching plane.

SAVE ON TIRES
Tops Auto Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.

See the Minute Man for HOLIDAY

CASH

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| Large 3-pc. Foam Rubber Sectional | 179.00 | Barrell Chairs | 29.95 up |
| Group of 3 Tables for Living Room | 39.00 | Wing Back Chairs | 29.95 up |
| All Types of Living Room Tables | 5.90 up | Viko Spot Living Room Chairs | 9.95 |
| Kitchen Cabinets, full size | 59.00 | Corner Wall Cabinets, large | 14.95 up |
| All Types Tables, Brass and China | 2.90 up | Jamison Inner Spring Mattresses | 29.00 up |
| Boudoir Lamps, Brass and China | 1.75 up | Spring-Air Inner Spring and Matt. | 39.00 up |
| Complete Hollywood Beds 1/2 Size | 69.00 | Motorola 1958 T.V. Sets | 199.00 up |
| Cavalier Cedar Chests | 39.95 up | Admiral T.V. Sets, 1958 | 199.00 up |
| Firth Wool Rugs, 9x12 | 49.50 up | Motorola Radios, 1958 | 19.95 up |
| Rug Pads | 6.99 | Admiral Radios, 1958 | 19.95 up |
| Forbes Brass Lamps | 2.39 up | Book Cases, Walnut and Blonde | 17.95 up |
| Pillows, Feather & Duck | 4.95 pr. | Desks and Chairs | 39.50 up |
| Swivel Rockers | | Motorola Record Players | 49.50 up |
| Bedroom Chairs | | Webcor Record Players | 29.00 up |
| Sunbeam Appliances | | Brown Gas Ranges | \$99.95 up |
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PRESTONSBURG KENTUCKY

EFFECT OF FIRE LASTS 25 YEARS
 Madison, Wis. — A woodland specialist for the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Bill Jipson, reports that the efforts of a forest fire on timber growth may last more than 25 years.

The waters of the Dead Sea in Palestine contains about eight times as much salt as does ocean water.

Mental Health Clinic Opened At Jackson, Ky.

A new community mental health clinic has been opened at Jackson, the Department of Mental Health reported recently.

The clinic, staffed by Dr. Charles Hayes and other personnel of the State agency, will meet once a month at the Breathitt County Health Department.

Prior to the opening, Leonard Morgan of Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, conducted a socio-psychological survey of the community to measure its attitudes toward mental health and illness.

At the end of three years a similar study will be undertaken to try to discover the effectiveness of the community mental health program.

Oil and Gas Leases for sale at The Times Office.

Anti-Freeze
Tops Auto Store
 Prestonsburg, Ky.



Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Martin, of Wayland, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marianna Martin, to Charles E. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Scott, of Garrett.

The wedding will take place December 28, at 4 p.m. in the Wayland Methodist Church, and it will be open to all their friends.

Miss Martin and Mr. Scott are both attending Eastern State College.

There are 24 million owners of bicycles in the U. S.

ADVANCING EDUCATION IN KENTUCKY

By ROBERT R. MARTIN
 Superintendent of Public Instruction

Vocational rehabilitation, the process of restoring handicapped persons to the fullest vocational, social and economic usefulness to which they are capable has become an important function of the Department of Education.

Through its Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, the Department of Education provides a rehabilitation program for any person sixteen years of age or older with physical or mental disabilities that constitute employment handicaps.

In a report issued by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Vocational Rehabilitation recently, it was noted that Kentucky led all of the states in the United States in the per cent of gain in the number of persons rehabilitated during 1957. There were 3,127 persons served by the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services in 1957, and of this number, a total of 871 were 'closed.' That simply means that these 871 persons are now suitably employed and making a productive contribution to themselves, their State, and Nation.

The significant aspect of this record number of rehabilitations lies in the fact that these persons are now realizing a 533 per cent increase in aggregate annual wages. Prior to rehabilitation, they were receiving an aggregate annual income of \$187,668. Now, that income is \$1,188,512. This is ample evidence that the rehabilitation program is an excellent investment.

Persons who need and desire vocational rehabilitation services are referred to the Bureau of Rehabilitation in several ways. Sometimes they apply directly to one of the eleven district offices maintained by the Department of Education across the State. Others are referred to the Bureau by public and private agencies interested in aiding the handicapped. Still another source of referrals is by means of a member of cooperative agreements made between the Bureau of Rehabilitation and other public and private agencies. Some of these are the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission, Social Security Administration, Department of Economic Security, and Veteran's Administration.

Upon application for rehabilitation services, applicants are interviewed and then given general medical examinations. This medical information forms the basis for determining eligibility for services and a case history is developed.

Some of the services that are available to the client are individual counseling; hospital, surgical, and psychiatric services; artificial limbs and appliances; training for positions through college, special schools, and on-the-job training; necessary tools or equipment; licenses; placement assistance; and follow-up services to make sure that the worker and the job are properly matched.

It has been estimated according to the report of the Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation that there are 36,000 disabled persons in Kentucky who are not now employed because of their disabilities but who could do productive work if they were provided with vocational rehabilitation services. In the face of this fact it is evident that Kentucky is meeting only a fraction of the problem even though we are leading the nation in the per cent of persons rehabilitated. If Kentucky is to be better able to provide services for these persons, the funds, personnel and facilities to rehabilitate a minimum of three thousand persons yearly should provide within the next seven years.

It should be remembered that rehabilitation not only adds to the strength of the country, but contributes very significantly to the educational and cultural heritage of its people. The accomplishment of Kentucky's program of rehabilitation have gone far in advancing education in this State but there is yet much that remains to be done.

EXPECTED TO PUSH VEGETARIANISM

Austin Tex. — A growing population, expected to double in the next 50 years, will slowly push Americans toward vegetarianism, according to Dr. Carl M. Rosenquist.

He's a sociology professor and expert in population trends at the University of Texas.

He explained more people can be kept alive on smaller amounts of land if they eat vegetables, rather than animal matter.

Firs Marines oGt \$7 a Month

United States Marine first served as a unit aboard the warship Cabot in December, 1775, about a month after their organization. They were paid \$7 a month and were equipped with musket and cutlass.

Misunderstanding Exists On Social Security Tax, According To Thompson

There has been considerable misunderstanding among farmers as to the correct method for reporting their earnings for social security tax purposes, according to Thomas B. Thompson, manager of the social security district office in Pikeville.

Some of this misunderstanding is because there are many cases where the farmer has not made a net income of \$600.00, and therefore believes that no Federal income tax return (Form 1049) is necessary. However, all self-employed persons must file Form 1040, with a profit and loss statement attached, if they net \$400.00 a year. From this, it is plain to see that the self-employed person who makes between \$400 and \$600 per year must file the return and pay the social security tax even though he is not subject to income tax.

The law goes beyond this in the case of the self-employed farmer. He may exercise an option if he chooses. When the gross income from the farm is \$1800 or less he may report, for social security purposes, either two-thirds of his gross or the actual net earnings. When the gross income from the farm exceeds \$1800 the net income must be figured; if the net income is less than \$1200, the farmer may elect to report \$1200 for social security. If the net earnings from the farm are more than \$1200 he must report the actual amount of his net earnings.

To find out his net earnings he should list all expenses in connection with the operation of the farm. Expenses such as seed, fertilizer, electricity, fuel and oil for operation of tractors are counted against gross income. He should also show the depreciation on farm buildings, tractors, combines, and tools necessary for the operation of the farm, according to Thompson.

More detailed information is contained in a publication entitled Farmers Tax Guide (Publication No. 225) which can normally be obtained from your county farm agent or the Internal Revenue Service.

RADIOPHONE STATIONS BUSY

Chicago — Radiotelephone stations on the Great Lakes handle about 225,000 calls between shore and ship in a normal year. There is no tabulation of how many ship-to-ship radiophone calls are made, but one estimate is that they total about three times the station-handled calls.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids to be opened January 7, 1958 at 1:00 o'clock p.m., EST at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Prestonsburg, for furnishing a Folding Machine, which will fold at least seven staple sheets of paper at a time. The machine to be electrically operated, and capable of handling both business and legal size paper.

The bid should list the type, model number and specifications for machine to be furnished.

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

Y. O. TURNER, County Superintendent of Schools.

Floyd County Board of Education

First United States military airfield was opened at College Park, Md., on Sept. 6, 1909.

Wallace - Brown Vows Solemnized, Nov. 29th

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace, of Garrett, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Mr. Billy Ralph Brown, 259 California ave., Dayton, Ohio. The marriage was performed at the Methodist Church, Lebanon, Virginia, on November 29. Their only attendants were the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, of Tom's Creek, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Garrett high school, class of '55 and is now teaching at Garrett. The groom is a son of Mr. Arthur Brown, of McRoberts, Ky., and he is a graduate of Jenkins high school and is now employed in Dayton, Ohio, where they will reside.

Forestry Names Staff Assistant

Frankfort, Dec. 10—Joseph F. Burma, Elizabethtown, has been named staff assistant in the Information and Education section of the Division of Forestry, Director Gene L. Butcher has announced.

Burma has a M.A. degree in forestry from the University of Michigan.

He was district biologist for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources before transferring to the Department of Conservation.

OIL OUTPUT DOWN

Production of crude oil in Kentucky in the week which ended November 23 averaged 42,900 barrels a day, down 2,400 a day from the previous week.

ARABS SPREAD CHEMISTRY

The Arabs introduced the rudiments of chemistry to Europe in the 12th Century. Chemistry first came to light in ancient times. The Egyptians turned out dyes, metals, and glass, and the Greeks formulated scientific theory.

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 featuring a brand new flavor
winter carnival
 A delicious blend of smooth creamy ice cream and flavorsome bits of holiday fruit. Available in both half-gallons and pints—but for a limited time only! Ask for it.
 in pints or half-gallons

All-time Lady Borden favorite
Holiday Bisque Tortoni
 Now's the time of year when you want something special for holiday dinners and parties. And this special Lady Borden just breathes the festive spirit of the holidays!

Unusual! Delicious!
Borden's Ice Cream Pies
 Real fruit between layers of Borden's Ice Cream.
 4 to 6 generous servings — and it's ready to use!

And don't forget
Holiday Time is Half-Gallon Time!
 for quick delicious desserts, party treats.

You're ready for 'most anything when you have a half-gallon of Borden's handy in your freezer compartment... party servings, dinner desserts, refreshments for family and guests! Best of all, Ice Cream means pleasure for everyone... and it's a big saving in time and trouble for you!

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BEST Christmas BUYS FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

FINE ALLIGATOR WALLET
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SHOP! UNDER THE BIG CLOCK
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3% Interest

WE PAY 3% ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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Rheumatic Pain Gone In 8 Hours

"For years I had rheumatic pains in my shoulders, legs and ankles; when I walked I would flinch with agony, but recently I got RUGON and the pains began leaving my body in 8 hours. Now I am entirely free of pain and praise RUGON to the sky." This is a true, sincere testimonial. 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.

Vets' Representative To Be In County

Ray M. Cain, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, will be in Floyd county for the purpose of aiding veterans and their dependents in filing and prosecuting claims for benefits to which they may be entitled to from the Veterans Administration. Thursday, December 19, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, he will be in the Post Office bldg. in Wayland; and from 1 to 4 p.m. that day he will be at the Beaver Hardware, Martin. Friday, December 20, he will be in Tackett and Tackett's office, Prestonsburg.

MARYLAND CITIZENS

In 1784 General Lafayette and all his descendants—forever after—were made citizens of Maryland.

AUTHOR TELLS FEUD HISTORY

Rufus Reed Rediscovered Graves Of Feud Victims; Plan Permanent Marker

Rufus M. Reed, engineer and author of *Lovely, Johnson County*, who rediscovered the graves of the McCoy family killed in the Hatfield-McCoy feud on the border of Kentucky and West Virginia, was requested recently to tell of his find in a recording by radio station, WLSI, Pikeville. The featured broadcast was being used state-wide this week by several radio stations.

In the broadcast Reed tells of his experience in stumbling over a crude gravestone while surveying the John B. Farley farm on The Blackberry fork of Pond Creek last October. On the marker there was crudely chiseled the name of "Cal McCoy", who was slain in the Hatfield-McCoy feud. Four other graves of the slain feudists, almost completely over-run by briars and shrubbery were later found. He relates of having the graveyard cleaned off and of making a survey and map of it and laying out roads, so that people might have access to it. The purpose of the program is to try to have the graveyard set apart as a permanent monument of the famous feud.

In the broadcast, Reed also mentions some of the famous men who have sprung directly from both sides of the feuding houses. He once wrote of the exploits of Pvt. Pete McCoy, who was one of the great heroes of World War I, and who was awarded both the D.S.C. and the Croix de Guerre for extraordinary heroism on the field of battle.

Mrs. Ida Blankenship, 73, Of East McDowell, Victim; Burial Made At Beaver

Mrs. Ida Blankenship, 73, of East McDowell, died at home at 5 a.m. Friday. The cause of death was not learned. Mrs. Blankenship was the wife of Garfield Blankenship, who survives.

Mrs. Blankenship, who was a daughter of the late Jack and Mary Caudill, is survived by the following sons and a daughter: Butch, Johnny and James Caudill, and Mrs. Lilly Lanfuer, all of Ashtabula, O. A sister, Jane, and a brother, Johnny, both of McDowell, also survive. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Reynolds Community church at Beaver, the Revs. Berry Hall, Dewey Mullins, Sammy Newsome and Volie Church officiating. Burial followed in the Elliott cemetery at Beaver under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

9 MILLION AUSSIES

A federal census estimates that Australia's population is approximately 9,600,000.

Capitol Notebook

Frankfort, Dec. 9 (Spl.)—Kentucky's third dog law (the first to be enforced) is bringing results," says Agriculture Commissioner Ben Butler. "We're licensing 100,000 dogs and picking up nearly that many strays every year now."

The State pays for sheep lost to dogs if the farmer's own dogs are properly licensed and if the county is actively enforcing the law. More than \$40,000 was paid out last year.

An Accolade

THE MAINTENANCE Division of the State Highway Department has received a pat on the back from a carrier of the mails "for the job your crew is doing in Owsley county."

The letter from Monroe E. Bartlett, Booneville, said:

"I am a rural mail carrier and travel about 35 miles a day over gravel road and not once have I been delayed, due to work or storm damage or other causes. We had some bad storms this summer and fall but the roads were always open for me. They graded these roads regularly and kept them in as good condition as possible.

"I never realized how much a good crew meant until I had to travel rural roads. Again I say, they are to be congratulated for their work."

Kentucky Basketball

A NATIONAL magazine, Sport, features this month an article on the University of Kentucky's big basketball festival, Dec. 20-21—the Kentucky Invitational Tournament. The Wildcats will play host to last year's NCAA champions, North Carolina, and two other strong quintets. The article is written by Tom Diskin, sports editor of the Mesa, Ariz., Daily Times Tribune, formerly a staff writer for the Kentucky Department of Public Relations.

Recollections

RECALL the methods women used for scrubbing wood floors before floor coverings were available. A scrub-mop was fashioned by hand out of hickory splints, and after water was dashed over the floor, creek sand was used as a cleanser. The floors were scrubbed each spring, that is, the kitchen and dining room. After the scrubbing the floors were rinsed by dashing buckets of clear water across the surface and out the door, then swept as dry as possible with a homemade broom-corn broom. I am a native of Wayne county (Ky.) where many such customs are observed to this day—Walter Bertram, Carmi, Ill.

(This column invites contributions of short items of Kentucky folklore. Contributors will be sent a free copy of *In Kentucky Magazine*. Address: Recollection, Dept. of Public Relations, Capitol Annex, Frankfort.)

Squirrel Report

THE SQUIRREL CROP, says the Fish & Wildlife Department, was good this year. Now here's a prediction for next year:

The biologists of the department theorize, backed by the facts and figures, that when there is good mast for squirrel, the real increase in numbers will show up the next year. There is plenty of food this year.

The squirrels will have plenty to eat. They should be stronger and better able to stand the rigors of cold weather. More will make it through the winter. With an increase in breeding stock in the spring, the fall crop of squirrels should be greater.

Green Hicks, 61, Wayland, is Victim Last Thursday; Rites At Steele's Creek

Green Hicks, 61, of Wayland, died Thursday of last week at the Lexington Veterans hospital. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Hicks was a son of the late Logan and Sylvania Triplett Hicks and the husband of Sally Collins Hicks, who survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Edgar Hicks, address unknown, Eugene Hicks, U. S. Air Force in Kansas, Mrs. Edna Davis, Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Evelyn Lartezue, San Antonio, Tex., Miss Irene Hicks and Miss Princess Hicks, both of Wayland. A step-daughter, Mrs. Margie Adkins, Belleville, Ill., also survives.

Surviving sisters and a brother are Mrs. Cynthia Neeley, of Hand-shoe, Mrs. Sarah Hicks, Salmeville, O., Mrs. Mary Knox, of Wayland and Leander Hicks, also of Wayland.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Steele's Creek Regular Baptist church, the Revs. Troy Nickles, Mitchell Chaffins, and Hauley Warrens officiating. Burial was made in the Tuttle cemetery at Mable under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Justell Postmaster Retires To Florida

Mrs. Ella S. Layne has just retired from her position as Postmaster at Justell after 35 years of continuous service. She and her husband, Clyde Layne, have moved to their new home in Clermont, Florida. Mrs. Layne, who has been the only postmaster ever to serve at Justell, is being succeeded by Mrs. Walker Jones.

Mrs. Mary E. Justell, of Justell, is spending the winter with them in Florida.

Their son, Lt. Clyde Edward Layne, of the U. S. Air Force, recently arrived at his headquarters in Japan.

Nutrition Education Aid To Better Health, Conference Is Told

In a recent food survey made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, relatively few of the families surveyed had diets that fell short of the recommended standards. Nutrients in shortest supply were calcium and ascorbic acid or Vitamin C.

Three out of 10 families used less than the recommended amounts of calcium, found mostly in milk and dairy products, and one out of four families lacked sufficient ascorbic acid or vitamin C, found mostly in citrus fruits. Only one-tenth of the families interviewed were said to have "poor diets."

The statements are those of nutrition experts of the USDA, reporting at the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C. on changes in food consumption in this country in the past 20 years, said Miss Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension foods specialist.

In the 1930's, when a large-scale survey was made, a third of the diets was classed as "poor."

More general knowledge of the essential elements of a good diet and on how to plan and prepare balanced meals, and an abundant food supply, have contributed to improved food standards and habits, it was stated.

Economic conditions under which an increasing number of families have been able to have the kinds of food they want, and the restoration of some of the food values, previously lost in milling, to bread and other grain products in the flour-enrichment program, are other factors making for better health.

Continued emphasis on research and education in human nutrition has helped housewives to choose the kinds and varieties of food necessary to maintain good health, it was reported.

Winchester To Be First Kentucky City To Have Direct Distance Dialing

A new-type long-distance telephone service is coming to Kentucky, according to Harry M. Mitchell, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Beginning in November, when Winchester is converted to dial, one party and two party telephone customers there will be able to dial long distance station-to-station calls direct to many selected cities. This new feature of long distance service is called Direct Distance Dialing. Winchester will be the first exchange in Kentucky to receive this type service.

At the beginning, a limited number of cities can be dialed. Later, as the nationwide D.D.D. network is expanded and equipment is added in other communities, additional towns will be added to the list. "D.D.D." has been operating successfully in many cities throughout the nation and has proven extremely accurate and completely dependable under the most severe tests that could be devised.

It was first put into use in Englewood, New Jersey in 1951 and has received great acceptance wherever it has been installed.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Minnie, Ky.
Friday, Dec. 13—
7:00 p.m., Service meeting.
8:00 p.m., Ministry school.
Sunday, Dec. 15—
3:00 p.m., Public Bible lecture: "Choosing life with the New World Society," speaker, K. Gluth.
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m., Bible study, "Let God Be True."
Thursday—
7:00 p.m., Bible study, "This Means Everlasting Life."



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MARTIN THANKS VOTERS

Toward those who supported Mr. Howell, Mr. Blackburn, and Mr. Talmadge Martin in the recent election I have the utmost respect and send my best wishes.

To those who supported me I give my heart-felt thanks, especially those voters in Floyd and Knott who gave me a majority. And to each one of you I am eternally grateful.

The fact that we came so close to victory has given me renewed confidence and inspiration for the future. The first of the year my new offices will be located across the street from the courthouse (now occupied by Robert Wellman) for the general practice of law.

I will continue to fight for our mutual principles and extended to one and all greetings and best wishes for a happy holiday season and a happy new year.

Choice of DOLLS
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Try this boulevard-styled GMC

... for size — with an eager 200-horsepower engine — big, heavy-duty axle—outsized tire ratings. You haul king-size cargos without struggle or strain.

... for economy — with Hydra-Matic Drive,* famous for savings on work, time and repairs. Fast-ratio cruising axle for up to 17% better gas mileage plus better road pace.

*Optional at extra cost

... for comfort — with exclusive Road Shock Damper** that smothers even the roughest bumps. Recirculating ball-bearing steering for finger-tip control even on the roughest roads. Luxurious two-tone upholstery and foam-rubber seats.

**Standard on Suburban, optional at extra cost on other 1/2-ton models

... for value — with reserves of stamina and toughness more than equal to your toughest truck-work. You get more for your money now, and more come trade-in time.

See your authorized dealer for
GMC—America's Ablest Trucks

AVAILABLE IN MODELS FROM 1/4 TO 45 TONS

Annual FRUIT CAKE SALE

By The Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce

Once again the members of the Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce are selling the famous "Benson Fruit Cakes" which were in great demand last year. Profits from these tasty Fruit Cakes are used to promote youth activities in Prestonsburg and Floyd county. Pick up your phone now and call for home delivery of these delicious cakes.

Call any of these Jaycee Members—

	Home	Business
Clyde Burchett	2412	2734
Robert Burchett	2647	—
Johnny Burke	—	7311
Frank Derossett	2718	2629
Bill Goble, Jr.	2407	—
John Griggs	2392	—
Harvey L. Gunnels	2277	7561
Joe Hall	6611	2178
Paul Mamer	4311	—
John Hardin	2293	2346
Frank Heinz	2436	—
John Heinze	2195	—
David Hereford	4501	2020
Fred James	2222	—
Shirley Martin	—	2341
Charles McNally	2721	2189
Gordon Moore	7781	2649
Roy Ramey	—	2284
Barkley Sturgill	6781	2391
Don Sullivan	4791	2371
Homer Wright	2114	7721
Byron Thompson	2536	2109

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Whatever you buy — from cars to carnations . . . from books to boats . . . a Checking Account at The Bank Josephine provides a popular way to pay bills. Open your account now!

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1310 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

YOUR HI-FIDELITY, HI-POWER STATION!

PHONE 2338

Page 6, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Dec. 12, 1957

Flag Booklets Offered By Marine Recruiter

Civic and patriotic groups, merchants and others interested in the proper respect and display of the American flag are advised to get in touch with Marine staff Sgt. Floyd L. King.

Sgt. King, local Marine recruiter, carries with him on his weekly visits to the Prestonsburg post-office a supply of "our flag" booklets. Published by the Marine Corps for free distribution, the booklets give a short authentic history of old glory plus all the rules for respect and display.

Sgt. King is in the Prestonsburg postoffice building every Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WAYLAND O. E. C. MEETS

Wayland Star Chapter No. 434 met December 5, in regular stated meeting, with Worthy Matron Patricia DeCoursey presiding. Two candidates were elected to receive the degrees of the order, Ola Jane Sloan, and Rita J. Vanhoose. They will be initiated December 19. This will be the next stated meeting.

Final plans were made for the Christmas dinner and party. The date is December 14, at 6 p.m., in Masonic Temple at Wayland.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Applegate, of Swainsboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyn, to Karl Hunter Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunter Thomas, of Wheelwright. The wedding will take place December 28 at the First Baptist Church, of Swainsboro. Miss Applegate attended Swainsboro high school and Georgia Teachers College. She is now attending the University of Georgia where she is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Thomas was graduated from Wheelwright high school and attended Georgia Teachers College. He is now attending the University of Kentucky. After their marriage the couple will continue their studies at the University of Kentucky.

Aged Betsy Layne Man, Dies At Home, Friday; Was Mine Supervisor

A. J. McKinney, 88, of Betsy Layne, died at home at 1:50 a.m. Friday after a long illness. He was a retired mine superintendent of the Kanawha - Elkhorn Coal Company of Elkhorn City. He retired in 1922.

Surviving are three sons, J. L. McKinney, St. Louis; W. H. McKinney, of David, and J. E. McKinney, of Betsy Layne; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Nelvin, of Wayland, and Mrs. Irene Aders, of Hi Hat, and a brother, Joshua McKinney, Oak Hill, W. Va. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home.

Northern fur seals in the Pacific are inexhaustible swimmers, can migrate 5,000 miles at sea all winter.

FOOD NOTES

By DIXIE T. HIGGINS
Home Demonstration Agent

The Holiday season calls for special trimmings. One of these at Christmas time is the color RED. Cranberry punch can add this color to your party table.

Miss Elizabeth Helton, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, prepared and served Cranberry Fruit Punch at the project leaders' training school, December 10. Several of the leaders requested the recipe and it is as follows:

- 1 pint cranberry juice cocktail.
 - 1 cup orange juice.
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice.
 - 1/2 cup pineapple juice.
 - 1/2 cup sugar.
 - 1 cup water.
 - 1 pint ginger ale (optional).
- Combine cranberry cocktail, orange, lemon, and pineapple juices. Mix well with sugar and water. Pour over ice. Serves 10 (1/2 cup each).

Fresh Cranberry Juice Cocktail

- 2 cups fresh cranberries.
 - 3 cups water.
 - 1/2 cup sugar.
 - 2 tablespoon lemon juice.
- Cook cranberries and water until very soft; strain through cheese cloth (don't squeeze). Boil juice and sugar for 3 min., stirring until sugar is dissolved; add lemon juice and chill thoroughly. Makes about 1 quart.

For an attractive, thoughtful gift, you can't go wrong on Christmas cookies. Packed in a ribbon-tied box, or covered with glistening Cellophane on a plate, the cookies will add to the Holiday festivities. The family, too, will like the pretty assortment that you have ready in the home freezer.

Holiday Cookies

From a good standard recipe, such as the following, a variety of cookies may be made by dividing the dough into several parts and treating each one in a special way.

- 1 c butter
- 2c sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 t vanilla
- 4 c sifted flour
- 4 t. baking powder
- 1/2 t salt.

Cream the butter and sugar thoroughly, add well beaten eggs and vanilla. Mix sifted flour, baking powder and salt and stir into the first mixture until well blended. Chill several hours until firm enough to handle. Divide into four parts.

FILLED COOKIES: Roll and cut in circles one portion of dough. Top each one with a spoonful of fruit filling made of 1/2 pound of finely cut dates, 1/4 cup of sugar, 1/3 cup water and a few grains of salt. Cook filling for five minutes over low heat. Cool. Top the filling with a second circle of dough, and press edges together. Bake at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes.

PECAN COOKIES: To another portion of dough add 1 t. of grated orange rind and 1/4 c of finely chopped nuts before chilling. Chill thoroughly. Form in small balls on cookie sheet and press lightly with bottom of jelly glass. Top with pecan-half.

DECORATED ROLLED COOKIES: Bake cookies in hot oven, 400 degrees, for about 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool. Holding a cookie at an angle over a bowl, brush with slightly beaten egg white, then with colored sugar. (Sugar may be colored by adding a drop of fruit coloring to 1/4 c of granulated sugar. Mix with fingers and allow to dry.) Slightly toasted or tinted coconut may be applied in the same way.

GUNNELL WINS PROMOTION

James E. Gunnell, now stationed in Germany has been promoted to the rating of private first class. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnell, of Langley. Gunnell is a truck driver with a quartermaster unit.

MYF MEETING SCHEDULED AT MARTIN CHURCH

The Floyd County Youth Fellowship will meet at the Martin Methodist Church, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The Martin group will have the Christmas program.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keathley, of Salina, Kansas, announce the birth on Dec. 1 of their third child, a son, John Dow Keathley. Mrs. Keathley is the former Winnie Mae Stone, of this county.

GIFT-CAR RULE EASED

The Norwegian Ministry of Commerce has eased regulations for receiving gift cars from persons abroad. The chief requirement now is that recipient and donor must be directly related.

CHRISTMAS
Lay-Away
Tops Auto Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.



Pork Loin Sale



Half Loin Roasts have all the choice
Center Chops left on.

7 Rib End	Rib Half	Loin Half
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Juicy and full of flavor. Low price.	Kroger-cut for more meat and less waste.	Plenty for three meals, for average family.
Lb. 39^c	Lb. 49^c	Lb. 59^c
Center Cut Chops .. Pork Rib ..	Lb. 79^c	Sliced Bacon ..
SALT BACON .. Lean ..	lb. 33^c	SHRIMP .. Fres-Shore Breaded ..
		2 lb. \$1.79
		OYSTERS .. Fres-Shore standard ..
		pt. 95^c

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Peaches .. Avondale Halves or Sliced .. **2** No. 2 1/2 cans **55^c**

PEAR HALVES .. Avondale .. **2** No. 2 1/2 can **69^c**

KROGO .. Shortening .. **3** lb. can **79^c**

PEANUT BUTTER .. Kroger .. **11** oz. tumbler **37^c**

FRUIT CAKE .. Holiday .. **2** lb. tin **\$2.19**

Christmas Toys

BRIDE DOLL .. Approximately 30 Inches Tall .. each **\$9.98**

KROGER TRUCK .. Large .. each **\$5.98**

CUDDLE TIGER .. each **\$2.99**

Christmas Candy

CHOCOLATES .. **2** lb. box **\$1.29**

HARD CANDY .. Mixed .. **28** oz. bag **55^c**

FILLED CANDY .. Asst. .. **15** oz. bag **39^c**

Tangerines .. Zipper skinned good eating from Florida. 210 Size. **Lb. 19^c**

WALNUTS .. English Diamond Large lb. pkg. **55^c**

BRAZIL NUTS .. Fine Quality lb. pkg. **49^c**

ORANGES .. Florida 176 Size doz. **39^c**

MIXED NUTS .. All your favorites lb. pkg. **49^c**

TOMATOES .. Fine Quality Tube .. each **23^c**

APPLES .. Stayman All Purpose .. **4** lb. bag **49^c**

Hustonsville (Lincoln county) is an old town lying in a rich agricultural section. It was first called New Store, later Huston's Villa, and then Hustonsville.

Kentucky To Get Peanut Butter
Kentucky will be sent 116,900 pounds of peanut butter this year by the USDA in the national school lunch program. Nearly one and a third million pounds will be distributed among schools in the Southeast United States and the Caribbean area.

Bisnett Named Vice-President Of Pike College



The Rev. Russell Gregg Bisnett, Lodi, California, will become vice president of Pikeville College, Jan. 1, it was announced Wednesday.

Now pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church at Lodi, he has held other pastorates on the west coast and in Ohio. Dr. A. A. Page, college president, said. As executive of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Mr. Bisnett directed the work of that organization from 1947 to 1951.

He was chosen by Pikeville's board of trustees to work in the field of public relations, it was said. He headed the Presbyterian Restoration Fund campaign for the Synod of Washington from 1942 to 1944, and directed the Red Cross Fund campaign in Monterey, California, in 1955. He has served on the board of trustees of the American Red Cross since.

The new Pikeville official holds the degrees of bachelor of divinity and master of arts from San Francisco Theological Seminary, and has done further graduate work at the University of Washington and Yale University. A graduate of Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash., he earned his A. B. degree there with English literature as his major subject.

He spent five years as a Y.M.C.A. secretary in membership and boys' work.

Mr. Bisnett is a native of Norton, Kansas. He is married, with one son, a college freshman.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

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PIKEVILLE FLOOD HERO GIVEN CITATION, \$500

Robert E. Lamb, Pikeville, investigator in the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, has received a citation for meritorious service and a cash award of \$500.

The citation and award are for outstanding heroism and devotion to the public service during a flash flood that occurred in Pike county last January.

The citation is signed by Clarence T. Lundquist, Acting Administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions. The check is from the Department's Incentive Awards Committee, which is authorized to make cash awards up to \$500 for "performance of a special act or service in the public interest... over and above normal position requirements, of an unusual or distinctive character."

James T. Dodson, administrative assistant secretary and acting chairman of the Labor Department's Incentive Awards Committee, has expressed the hope that the award will aid Lamb in replacing, at least in part, personal belongings which he sacrificed in order to save government property.

Last January 29, the waters of the Big Sandy River rose unexpectedly to a height of 53 feet, the highest in Pike county's history. That morning Bob Lamb had started out in his car to complete an investigation assignment in a nearby town. At two points, he was turned back by flooded streams. On a third attempt, he might have crossed, but could not return if the water continued to rise. So he drove back to Pikeville and the frame bungalow that was both home and office to Lamb.

Since the house was on high ground never before reached by flood waters, and since the radio announced the river would not go over 49 1/2 feet at the crest, Lamb felt assured he and his family were safe. That night, however, he went outside and found his yard awash, so he knew he had better do something fast.

By then, the only way for Lamb to save family clothing and household effects was by piling them on a bed, which had been placed on top of a table, which had been placed on four chairs. Instead, he used the space for stacking government equipment and Wage-Hour files which he felt were irreplaceable. This resulted in saving some 50 case files, which had taken hundreds of hours to complete, as well as other valuable Government property.

Then he made three separate trips on foot in pitch darkness, through the steadily climbing, turbulent flood waters, to carry his wife, his daughter and a neighbor woman on his shoulders, to a two-story house over a hundred yards away. Lamb is 6 feet 7 inches tall; but when he waded back for the third time, to rescue his neighbor, the water was up to his chin. There was also danger of electrocution

from fallen electric power lines. It was definitely a life-saving operation, since none of the three whom he carried to safety could swim.

During the next few days, he assisted the Red Cross and other emergency organizations to relieve hardship and prevent disease. When he finally got home again, he found most of his personal belongings ruined and his car a total loss. The government property which he had stacked near the ceiling, however, was still in good condition.

As an example of single-minded devotion to duty, the report Lamb sent to his supervisor on February 3rd is probable unique. "I don't know where to go to investigate," he wrote, "since all of the areas in which my present case files are located have been flooded. Perhaps you can send me some other files or advise me on this."

Pat Meloon, Nashville, acting regional director, Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Division, presented the citation and award to Lamb at a ceremony in the Division's office, in Louisville, December 4.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Cliff, Kentucky
Gene Wells, Pastor
"A Center of Christian Spirituality"

Sunday—
9:30 p.m. morning worship.
Sermon "Broken vows and promises."
10:30 Sunday School.
8:00 p.m. M. Y. F. meets for Christmas play practice.
7:00 p.m. Men's prayer meeting in the church basement.
7:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic service. Mr. Logan Wahlen will be with us to show slides of the Holy Land.

The members of the First Methodist Church will worship with us Sunday night. We are happy to have them and all visitors who are present.

WEDNESDAY—
7:00 p.m. Junior Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service.

Saturday—
7:00 p.m., Adult Choir practice.

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HISTORIC PASS

Pound Gap on the Virginia-Kentucky State Line is an historic mountain pass that connects the south with the Big Sandy Valley. It has been a highroad of adventure and romance. The Kentucky, the Cumberland and the Big Sandy Rivers head it; Indian trails passed through it and pioneers eventually utilized it.

Kentucky pulpwood producers got nearly a million dollars for 53,000 cords of wood in 1956.

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"Debteen"
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Cuddly "Kathy"
14 in. Tall
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Soft vinyl body, bend-everyway legs, rooted hair! She sleeps, coos.

"Careers" Game
2-6 Players
\$3.00

Succeed in your chosen career! Play board, "opportunity" cards, etc.

4 Keen Games
98c Ea.

Uncle Wiggly, combination, Chutes, Candy Land.

3 Plush Doggies
1.98 Ea.

Black, white or brown rayon plush. 12-in. long.

Toys, Tree Ornaments, Gifts For The Home!

Sewing Machine 1.98 Hand crank operates bobbin, needle! Metal, 6 1/2-in.	Numbered Color Set 98c 12 color pencils, pencil sharpener, 12 drawings.	8-Pc. Snack Set 1.49 Sparkling design, crystal glass! 4 cups, 6x11-in. trays.	Tidbit Tray 1.98 Imported! 2-tiered style of polished aluminum.
Gun and Holster 2.98 Pony Boy cap pistol with fancy leather holster.	3-Pc. Set Archery 1.98 Professional 46-in. hickory bow, 3 wooden arrows.	Cake Saver 1.29 Footed 11 1/4-in. glass plate, aluminum cover.	Flash-light 1.49 2-cell flash-light, red flasher. Without batteries.
"Gaylite" Tree Set 2.29 Multiple C7 1/2 indoor tree light set. 7 bright bulbs.	Boxed Ornaments 10c 49c 4 to 12 tree ornaments in each box! Assorted styles.	Gifts To Please Her, Him!	
Wrecker Truck 98c Removable boom, towing hook! Metal, 13x4 1/4 x 5 1/2-in.	Power Shovel 3.98 Automatic loading, unloading! 26 1/2-in., steel.	Jewelry Boxes 98c 5.98 1 to 3 drawers! Some musical with dancing dolls!	Nylon Aprons 98c Party pretty flocking and embossed cotton trims!
Wheel Toys For Good Boys!		Men's Socks 3 Pairs 1.59 3 pairs nylon stretch socks in gift folder. 10-13.	Women's Hosiery 89c Sheer dark-seam nylons! 60 gauge, 15 denier. 8 1/2-11.

BATTERY OPERATED TRAIN 3.98
With Curved 8-Pc. Track!

What a thrill to man the throttle of this steel battery-operated steam-type freighter! Forward, reverse motion locomotive, tender tank car, caboose 28 3/4-in. (Battery not included).

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Save Weekly	Have in 50 Weeks
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\$ 2	\$100
\$ 3	\$150
\$ 5	\$250
\$10	\$500

THEN COME AND JOIN

and start saving for Christmas next year

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WEEKSBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dale left Sunday for Sandusky, Ohio to spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. Don Sharpe and Mr. Sharpe.

Curt Adkins, who is working in Columbus, Ohio, spent the week-end here with his wife and children.

Mrs. Herman Tackett has been in the Williamson hospital for an operation.

The following people from Weeksbury attended the O.E.S. and Masonic Christmas banquet held in the Wheelwright school cafeteria, Dec. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy, Mrs. Doug Fraley and Jess Dale. Ralph Green, who has been ill in the Miners Memorial hospital at McDowell, has returned home.

Richard Skiles, who works in Wharton, W. Va., spent the week-end here with his wife and daughters, Gayle and Mary Ann. Ira Frazier, Douglas and Valceta were shopping in Prestonsburg, Saturday.

Commercial fertilizers are being applied to pines on plantations in Florida to test response of trees to plant food.

SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS, PICTURES, NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, and other treasured and valuable papers up to 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, perma-nized by sealing in plastic for lifetime protection. All cards and clippings carefully handled and promptly mailed back within 24 hours. See me at Pappy's Filling Station, Allen, Kentucky, or mail card or clipping and 50c to:

Eugene Halbert,
c/o Bessie Halbert
Martin, Kentucky.
11-28-31-pd.

Pikeville Bears To Resume Play With State Teams After Tour

The Pikeville College Bears, who split a pair of basketball games last week against new opponents, will return to their own floor at 8 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 14) to begin a three-game stand against other Kentucky colleges.

The Georgetown College Tigers, behind the fabulous "Corky" Withrow, will open the Bears' first Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season Saturday night, Georgetown, a power this year in the K. I. A. C., as it has been for years, took the measure of high-scoring West Virginia Tech 92-83 on Tech's own floor Nov. 29. Only four days before, the West Virginians had handed Pikeville its first defeat of the season, 99-85, on the same court.

In the Bears' first season as a senior-college team last year the Tigers swept the first two meetings between the clubs, romping at Georgetown and 93-85 Feb. 16, 1957, in the return match, also played at Georgetown because of the Bears' flood-wrecked playing floor.

The Transylvania College Pioneers, who needed overtime to nose the Bears 100-97 in their first meeting Nov. 19, 1956, at Pikeville, will visit the Bears' lair again Monday (Dec. 16). The Lexingtonians disposed of the Pikeville five more easily, 81-73, Feb. 14 at Transylvania's new gymnasium as the Bears started last winter's four-game post-floor roadstand.

Pre-Christmas basketball at Pikeville will close as the Bears host an unknown quantity, Kentucky State College, on Tuesday.

John Lee Butcher hit a new high score for the season Saturday (Dec. 7) as he dropped in 37 points against the Green Dolphins of Jacksonville University. The spree was in vain, however, as Jacksonville edged the undermanned Bears 102-94. Butcher again led the scoring in another loss by the Bears, who were edged by Setson University, Deland, Fla., 101 to 99.

More height under the baskets, where Pikeville was lacking most, might have saved the Bears their second loss of the year. Ken

BETSY LAYNE IS WINNER OF MARTIN NET MEET

Betsy Layne's Bobcats won the 13th annual Floyd County Pre-Season tournament in Martin, Saturday night, by scoring 21 points in the final quarter to come from behind and down Martin, 62-56.

The victory was the ninth in a row for the Floyd county school. They had advanced to the finals by eliminating Wheelwright in the first, 85-63, and Garrett, 63-45, in the semi-finals.

Martin, tutored by Denzil Halbert, moved to the final round by whipping Wayland, 76-45, in the opening game and squeezing by Prestonsburg, 67-63, in a hectic semi-final game, but were outpointed 8-2 in the final two minutes as Martin's all-around forward, Edgel Click, left the game via the foul route after scoring 20 points.

Click, a six-foot, two-inch senior, paced the overall tournament scoring with 75 points in three games and Betsy Layne's veteran ace Ray Clark flipped in 69 in three games.

Prestonsburg's Black Cats, who had had only 10 practice sessions before the tournament, showed considerable promise in whipping Auxier, 73-49, in the opening game, then edging McDowell, 57-55, in the quarterfinals.

In the semi-finals, the Black Cats led Martin most of a nip-and-tuck fray before losing in the last two minutes, 67-63.

Smallwood, second-highest scorer last season and victim of illness and injuries this fall, was left in a Pikeville hospital, and big Garrett Mullins, leading rebounder and second scorer so far this year, remained behind when the Florida school indicated that he would be unwelcome.

The Bears held their own in the first half against the Dolphins, whose only loss in four starts this year was an 98-87 saving by Miami University (Fla.). Trailing by only a point, 54-53, at halftime, the Bears fell further behind in the second period as fouls began to take their big boys.

Butcher's 15 field goals and seven for 10 free throws were tops for both teams. Sophomore forward Gary Caudill, of Pikeville, added 16 points; lanky Lloyd Mullins, 14, and Charles Francis, 11.

The Bears' sixth win of the year came at the expense of the West Virginia State College Yellow Jackets, 76-57, at Pikeville Monday (Dec. 2). State, the Bears' second new opponent of the year, is the first NCAA school ever to visit Pikeville, and the first of six on the Bears' 1957-58 card.

Butcher again took scoring honors, falling a couple of points below his average with 27 points on 11 for 30 field attempts and five for nine charities. A new low in scoring this year for the Bears and for an opponent was posted as the high-jumping Jackets controlled both boards most of the time, but were outmaneuvered in mid-floor by the speedier Bears.

QUARTER FINALS FLOYD COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Garrett (70)	Pos.	Maytown (55)
Derossett (17)	F.	Ellis (11)
H'brooks (17)	F.	R. Prater (11)
Stevens (5)	C.	W. Hall (3)
Lovely (17)	G.	Hensley (11)
Martin (10)	G.	Allen (11)
Francis (2)	T.	Terry (4)
	C.	Caudill (2)
	T.	Tacker (2)

Garrett	12	24	18	16	70
Maytown	8	20	11	16	55

B. Layne (85)	Pos.	W'Wright (63)
Clark (28)	F.	Frazier (11)
R. R'olds (25)	F.	Sanmons (14)
J. R'olds (12)	C.	Baker (13)
Hinc'man (9)	G.	Curry (9)
Marcum (11)	G.	Sword (13)
		Newsome (9)

Betsy Layne	20	21	23	21	85
Wheelwright	13	19	13	18	63

P'burg (57)	Pos.	McDowell (55)
Harris (5)	F.	Hall (7)
Hager (10)	F.	Ricker (2)
Gibson (7)	C.	Martin (13)
Hughes (19)	G.	King (23)
Anderson (4)	G.	Johnson
Bussey (4)	T.	Tackett (4)
Dixon (8)	B.	Beverly (4)
		McCoy (2)

Prestonsburg	7	19	16	15	57
McDowell	8	10	17	20	55

Martin (76)	Pos.	Wayland (45)
King (14)	F.	R. Shurgill (13)
Click (27)	F.	Branham (8)
Smith (2)	C.	R. Stone (8)
Allen (9)	G.	Pultz (2)
Hale (3)	G.	Willard (4)
Martin (7)	C.	Ousley (3)
R. Hale (2)	C.	S. Stone (7)
B. Allen (2)		Hoffman
Dingus (6)		
Perkins (2)		
Stanley (2)		

Martin	22	16	26	12	76
Wayland	12	12	11	10	45

SEMI-FINALS

B. Layne (63)	Pos.	Garrett (45)
Clark (22)	F.	Derossett
R. R'olds (23)	F.	Stevens (4)
J. R'olds (6)	C.	Lovely (10)
Marcum (7)	G.	H'brooks (8)
H'man (5)	G.	Martin (11)
		Vderpool (12)

Betsy Layne	12	17	16	18	63
Garrett	7	18	11	9	45

Martin (67)	Pos.	P'burg (63)
King (17)	F.	J. Harris (16)
Click (26)	F.	Hager (22)
Smith (14)	C.	Gibson (11)
Allen (2)	G.	Hughes (11)
Hale	G.	Anderson (6)
Dingus (6)		Bussey (4)
Caudill (2)		Dixon (2)
		Akers (2)

Martin	16	19	13	19	67
Prestonsburg	16	15	20	12	63

FINALS

B. Layne (62)	Pos.	Martin (56)
Clark (19)	F.	King (4)
R. R'olds (8)	F.	Click (20)
J. R'olds (10)	C.	Smith (6)
Marcum (10)	G.	Allen (8)
H'man (8)	G.	Hale
Frasure (6)		Dingus (16)
		Caudill (2)

Betsy Layne	12	14	15	21	62
Martin	15	16	14	11	56

Two National Net Tourneys

Sport fans in Kentucky Dec. 20-21 will have a choice of two nationally-famed basketball festivals—one at Lexington, the other at Louisville.

Experts claim that the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Lexington's Memorial Coliseum offers the finest field of contestants ever assembled in advance of the national finals.

Some national sports magazines rank the 1957 Bluegrass Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament at Louisville's Freedom Hall as the No. 1 holiday tournament in the United States.

The lineup at the fifth annual U.K. Invitational includes the host Kentucky Wildcats, coached by wily Adolph Rupp, ranked by some the third best team in the nation last year; undefeated national champion North Carolina; the number eight outfit, West Virginia, and colorful Minnesota of the Big Ten.

Participants in the Holiday Festival at Louisville's Fairgrounds and Exposition Center will be San Francisco, ranked by some as the third team nationally; Seattle, the No. 4 team; the University of Louisville, the No. 5 team, and the U.S. Military Academy (West Point), expecting its greatest season since winning the national championship.

Pairings for the U. K. meeting have North Carolina pitted against Minnesota and Kentucky taking on West Virginia. The Holiday Festival pits San Francisco against Seattle and Louisville against West Point.

The nation's tallest furnace, higher than a 10-story building, is at Torrance, Calif. It toughens giant aluminum alloy shapes under temperatures as high as 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

DIXON SIGNS
Five players of the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Football Conference have signed letters of intent to play their college football at the University of Kentucky. They are Wayne Dixon, of Prestonsburg; Junior Thomas and James Hill, Fleming; Gary Harrison and Billy Elkins, Jenkins. All were members of the E. K. M. C. First team except Elkins, and he was a second team choice.

Signing with the University does not necessarily mean that these youths will play their football at Kentucky, but assures the University that no other Southeastern Conference School will grab them. Hill had previously indicated that he would enroll at Tennessee.

COACHES' ACTIONS
It is deplorable in Floyd county basketball to see a few high school coaches conduct themselves as grade school students. These men are supposed to be influencing factors on our youth, molders of character and sportsmanship, and leaders in their respective communities, but their action during a basketball game sometimes fail to reflect those qualities. School officials should demand conduct worthy of the position of coach.

RATINGS
In the first state-wide basketball ratings, published Tuesday, two Floyd county teams—Betsy Layne and Martin—are tabbed in the top 25 in Kentucky. Betsy Layne, sporting a 9-0 mark is listed as the fifth best and Martin is 20th.

GRID INVADES
Covington Grant, an all-Negro school now in its second season in the Kentucky High School Association, will invade the Big Sandy Valley for two games this weekend. The ninth region school has a 3-0 record to date, and will meet Maytown Friday night, and Faintsville, Saturday night.

GRID FETE
The Prestonsburg Athletic Association will honor the 1957 high school football team with a banquet in the grade school cafeteria at 6:15 Thursday evening. Principal speaker will be Bill Arnsberger, assistant coach of the University of Kentucky. Coach John Griggs' charges posted an 8-2 record in his first season as head football mentor here.

Toyland
Tops Auto Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.

FLOYD COUNTY BASKETBALL

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday—Mullins at Auxier.
Friday—Martin at Garrett.
Saturday—Betsy Layne at McDowell.
Covington Grant at Maytown.
Wayland at Van Lear.
Sunday—Wheelwright at Garrett.
Wayland at Martin.
Maytown at Salyersville.

15th REGION LEADING SCORERS

	G	T	P	Avg
Powers, Auxier	5	170	34.0	
Rowlett, Pikeville	2	68	34.0	
Ratliff, Mullins	6	185	30.9	
Clarke, B. Layne	9	251	27.8	
King, McDowell	8	209	26.1	
Wheeler, Morgan Co.	8	192	24.0	

Leading Offensive Teams	G	T	P	Avg
Betsy Layne	9	706	78.8	
Pikeville	2	154	77.0	
Oil Springs	7	530	75.7	
Garrett	9	655	72.7	
Martin	9	650	72.1	

58th DISTRICT

	W	L
Betsy Layne	9	0
Prestonsburg	2	1
Garrett	7	2
Martin	6	3
Wheelwright	3	3
Auxier	2	3
Maytown	4	4
Wayland	2	2
McDowell	2	6

Oil and Gas Leases for sale at The Times Office.

WHEELWRIGHT COMMUNITY CHURCH

James A. Kirk, Minister
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, Seniors, 6 p.m.
Intermediates, 5 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday evening, 6:45
Youth choir, Wednesday evening
Tower Music, every evening 6 p.m.
(Mass Chimes and Hammond Organ music amplified from church tower.)

The pictorial and ship model history of shipping in the Great Lakes is perpetuated in the Wakefield Nautical Museum at Vermillion, O.

DR. G. C. COLLINS
DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. by appointment
PHONE 3015

AN INVITATION

The Inn at Wise, Virginia, located on Route 23, just 19 miles South of Jenkins, Kentucky, invites you to spend a weekend with us, enjoying a buffet dinner by candlelight on Saturday night, breakfast next morning in bed, if you are that lazy, and a big after-Church Sunday dinner. Real inexpensive rates. Come and relax and stuff yourself. We are recommended by A.A.A. and Duncan Hines.

The Brands You Know—The People You Know

be correctly casual



For Men

- Stetson Hats
- Stetson Caps
- Manhattan Shirts
- Manhattan Pajamas
- Manhattan Underwear
- Manhattan Ties
- Stetson Ties
- Nunn Bush Shoes
- Interwoven Socks
- Curlee Suits
- Wolverine Shoes, Boots
- Curlee Sport Coats
- Curlee Top Coats
- Shields Jewelry
- Anvil Brand Work and Play Clothes
- Car Coats
- Leather Jackets

For Ladies, Children

- Gordon Hosiery
- Gordon Pajamas
- Gordon Gowns
- Gordon Slips and Panties
- Barbizon Slips
- Barbizon Gowns
- Warner Foundations
- Maidenform Foundations
- Warner Bras
- Maidenform Bras
- Ship 'N Shore Blouses
- Lamp Sweaters
- Lamp Skirts
- Lamp Dresses
- Mynette Dresses
- Kay McDowell Coats
- Kate Greenway Dresses
- Children's Coats
- Robin Hood Shoes
- Weather Bird Shoes

The WHIPPET
by STETSON

This is the most popular hat in America. Check these points and you'll see why the Stetson Whippet, with its carefully casual lines, gets the nod from the knowing. It's trim, it's jaunty, and it has a way of becoming a part of your personality—it's at home on any head, in any company. Wear it either snap brim or off the face.

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Save NOW for a Merry Christmas in '58

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Langley, Ky.
Phone Martin 3225

Chevrolet works wonders in every weight class!

NEW HUSTLE!

NEW MUSCLE!

NEW STYLE!

New light-duty Apaches... new medium-duty Vikings... new heavy-duty Spartans... all bring you the latest in dollar-saving truck advancements for 1958.



- A REVOLUTION IN V8 DESIGN!** It's the 230-h.p. Workmaster V8 with Wedge-Head design for big power in heavyweights!
- BIG NEWS IN EVERY ENGINE!** More power, economy and dependability features in the Task-Force 58 engine line!
- SAFER SEEING WITH 4 LIGHTS!** Stylish new dual headlamps put more light where it's most needed for better vision at night.
- NEW STEP-VAN BODIES!** Three all-new Step-Van models are ready to save money and work in door-to-door service!
- AN IMPROVED POWERMATIC!** Powermatic* is more efficient and economical than ever with an additional drive range, 3-5.
- SURE-FOOTED 4-WHEEL DRIVE!** With twice the traction, new Chevrolet 4-wheel drive models will go anywhere off the road!

*Optional, extra cost.

CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58 Latest editions of the "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous truck.

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

TWO-THIRDS WHITE
About two-thirds of the meat on a turkey is white meat, and one-third dark meat.

Three From County In College Program

Pikeville, Ky., Dec. 10 (Spl.) — Three young Floyd county women will take part in the annual Christmas program at Pikeville College today (Thursday).

Between a group of numbers by Pikeville's choir and a group by the college chorus, 15 speech students will offer a one-act Christmas play, "They That Sit in Darkness."

Patricia Ann Lykins, of Betsy Layne, is a member of the singing groups. Joyce Evelyn Pack, Garrett, and Linda Lou White, Prestonsburg, will have parts in the Christmas play.

Join Game Club Is Dept. Advice

"If you are a sportsman and don't belong to a game and fish club, join one. If you don't have a club, organize one."

This advice is offered by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, which offers to assist to any group of sportsmen desiring to form a club.

The department cites as example of a good sportsman's organization the successful story of the 350 members of the Madison County Game and Fish Club.

The club has as its motto, "Kill some, leave some and put some back." was organized in 1939. A year prior to its formation, approximately \$800 in revenue was produced in the county from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. In 1936, the county sold \$15,956 in hunting, fishing and trapping licenses. Much of this increase in revenue is attributed to the work of the club.

The main source of the club's income is the annual field day. Cars and trucks from surrounding states bring coonhounds from the championship coon drag race of the area. There are also bench shows for all breeds of dogs.

Money collected from field day is used to purchase approximately \$2,000 worth of quail annually for a giant restocking program and to furnish transportation for 60 junior conservation club members who attend summer camp. The club has also bought a moskeet gun, trap, targets and ammunition used in junior club meetings. Its most recent purchase was a movie projector and screen used at general meetings.

With the advent of the club, wildlife conservation in Madison county has shown remarkable progress. As late as 1939, money had to be solicited to buy food for the songbird and wildlife population during the county's severe winters.

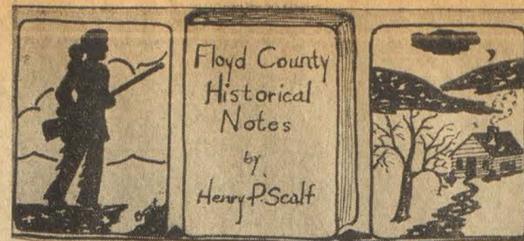
The department attributes the Madison county success story to the effective conservation education of the Game and Fish Club and law enforcement provided by able conservation officers.

Production of nonfat dry milk for human food during September to this year totaled 89,500,000 pounds, up 4 percent from a year earlier, and the highest on record for the month, while production of dry whole milk was down 20 percent from a year ago.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

Office: Off., 93W; Res., 84W
PAINTSVILLE, KY.



FOUR MEN OF THE CUMBERLANDS

Several letters of criticism and of agreement on the facts set out in the story, Four Men of the Cumberlands, have been received. One point of disagreement is the birthplace of Talt Hall. James Taylor Adams, Southwest Virginia historian, upon whom the article relied for some information, stated that Hall was born on Rockhouse Creek, Letcher county. Others say he was born on the head of Right Beaver Creek.

One letter was from R. Lee Stewart, of Morehead. Stewart knows more about the feuds and personalities of the backwoods strife of the area than any other man and his contribution is a welcome addition to the background of the story.

"Your informant who told you that Talt Hall killed Billy Triplett at Dry Creek was wrong," Stewart writes. "Billy moved to West Virginia and died there. But Talt did kill Henry Triplett, a brother. I do not know if my uncle, Dick Vance, was along or not."

Mr. Stewart misread the article. The story stated Talt Hall "was sure he had killed Billy Triplett, his brother-in-law, but hadn't."

"They came to a fence, were crossing over and Talt was in the fence corner," Stewart continues. "Talt killed Henry with a Spencer rifle, as I recall. Talt Hall was supposed to have killed a number of men, maybe a dozen. In his confession he tells of being a section foreman on a railroad and he and the ticket agent went into an agreement whereby Talt would put on extra men on the payroll and divide the money. That went well for awhile. One day the ticket agent brought two men and arrested Talt and he suggested that they go with him to the section house to get his coat. His pistol was under his coat. He returned outside and the short-legged ticket agent was going down the track. Talt said he thought he would try a shot with his left hand." (Stewart fails to reveal what happened to the two arresting officers or the ticket agent who was running for life.)

"At another time he says that he was out West and had trouble with three cowboys. They wanted to go to shooting then and there but there were some women in the next room. Talt suggested they go outside. He went out first and killed them as they came out."

"I am under the impression that Talt began during the war (Civil War) and killed a man by the name of Henry Maggard and it was told he killed ten or 12 men. He was at the home of Frank Salyers the night he was killed. . . . Enos Helton was policeman at Hindman and was shot one Saturday night by men from up Troublesome and two years after this he was killed by Talt. Miles Bates was drunk and Enos was to arrest him and Talt killed him. After Enos was shot at Hindman he had moved back to Norton, Va. He had married a sister of Frank Salyers.

"I was told by Frank's brother that the police went to Talt's apartment (in Memphis) and told him he was accused of some trouble down at the police station. He went along and found Virginia officer instead. . . .

"My remembrance is that Wash Hall and Talt were cousins. Wash was a brother to Miles Hall and Bolling Bill Hall on Right Beaver.

"Talt Hall had two brothers, John Laden and Marshall Hall, who were killed down at the Nallett Fork church house. They had been arrested on Carr Creek and they stopped at my grandfather's and had dinner. They were killed one and a half miles down the creek. Also a Quillen was killed.

"I knew one of Dr. Taylor's nephews who used to stay in Morehead. He told me about being, I think it was at Webster Springs, (W. Va.), and he learned one Fleming was having a trial for murder. Heeman Fleming lived about 20 miles away. He drove out and saw him. He got out of his car and saw a man in a swing on the porch.

COLLINS ENLISTS

Sgt. Junior Murphy, of the Prestonsburg Air Force recruiting office, announced recently that Grover M. Collins, son of Mrs. Anne C. Stephens, of Hite, enlisted in the Air Force and has been flown to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas to begin his basic training.

He spoke but had some difficulty convincing him that he was who he represented himself to be. He became friendly."

The Stewart letter goes on to relate some of the adventures Heeman Fleming had as an officer in the West Virginia town. While Fleming was talking to Taylor he kept a pistol and Winchester in the swing beside him but after dinner he showed the visitor his farm but he still carried the pistol and the rifle.

Stewart is a bit critical of the story that Clabe Jones had port-holes cut in the Hindman jail.

"You mention that Clabe had port-holes in the jail," Stewart concludes, "but he lived in a long house near the jail, something like the jail, and the guns of that time would not have shot through it. Some fellows were raising a lot of noise in the jail one time and he shot toward the top of the blind door and the bullet went through it. While jailer he shot Andy Stone, a Friend, a Mullins, and his son Willie who would steal the keys and let the prisoners out."

UK Bureau Makes Study Of School

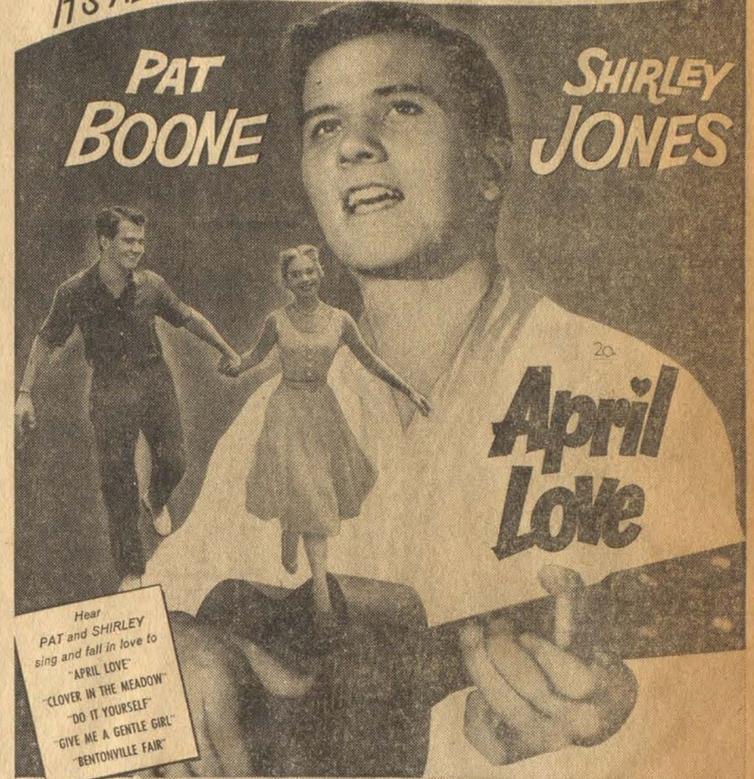
The University of Kentucky Bureau of School Service soon will begin a study of the Stuart Robinson High School at Blackey in Letcher County, Dr. W. Paul Street, bureau director, recently announced.

Originally operated under the direction of the Presbyterian Church, the school recently has been operated as a part of the county school system. After a new public school building is constructed, however, the Stuart Robinson plant will be turned back to the school authorities, who plan to revive it under the church's direction.

Dr. Street said that he and three graduate assistants will survey the school's plant and also make a study of the program of the school. The school's principal recently submitted a statement of the school's philosophy, and the program will be developed around it. Dr. Street and his assistants also plan to visit the school and set up a local committee to help them in deciding the program. Education experts will be called in to give advice as it is needed.

MARTIN THEATRE and STRAND THEATRE SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

IT'S ALL AGLOW... AND ALL SO WONDERFUL!



Produced by DAVID WEISBART. Directed by HENRY LEVIN. Screenplay by WINSTON MILLER. **CINEMASCOPE** COLOR BY DE LUXE. In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND. S I G. CO-STARRING DOLORES MICHAELS ARTHUR O'CONNELL

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"The best shoes I've ever worn!", reports almost every Nunn-Bush wearer. *Ankle-Fashioning* makes the difference! Superior style, greater comfort, enduring good looks!

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GIVE THE FAMILY A SECOND CAR FOR CHRISTMAS



- 1957 FORD 4 Door. Std. Trans. Radio, Heater
- 1957 FORD 4 Door. Victoria. New.
- 1956 CADILLAC 4 Door. Air-conditioned. Fully Equipped.
- 1956 CHEVROLET 2 Door. Bel Air.
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- 1955 FORD 4 Door. Std. Trans. Radio, Heater.
- 1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 Door. Hard Top.
- 1955 CHEVROLET 4 Door. Std. Trans.
- 1954 FORD 4 Door. Std. Trans.
- 1954 CHEVROLET 4 Door. Std. Trans.
- 1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door. Power Glide. Radio, Heater.
- 1953 FORD 4 Door. Std. Trans.
- 1953 PLYMOUTH 4 Door. Std. Trans.
- 1952 FORD 2 Door. Radio, Heater
- 1952 CHEVROLET 4 Door. Radio, Heater.

TRUCKS

- 1957 FORD PICK UP
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Buy a 1958 model car with the 1957 price. Our Custom 300 is the same price as last year.

We have many older models from which to choose.

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This year why not do your Christmas shopping the way you always planned . . . EARLY! Shop while gift selections are complete and avoid the last minute rush. Better still, shop with cash. Take advantage of cash discounts and know exactly what you are spending. See Capital Finance if you need extra cash. At CFC you can get \$300 quickly, conveniently and confidentially and take 20 full months to repay. You can owe others and get additional cash at CFC.

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YORK FURNITURE STORE

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**NEW MAYTAG
"HALO OF HEAT"
DRYERS**



Dry 'em fast...
a typical load in 26 minutes
Dry 'em safe...
at little more than body temperature
Dry 'em all...
cottons, silks, wools, synthetics
All this and the
"HALO OF HEAT" top!
• AUTOMATIC TIME, TEMPERATURE CONTROLS • SPECIAL WASH AND WEAR SETTING takes out wrinkles • SPECIAL AIR-FLUFF SETTING • ANTI-LINT DISC pulls lint right out of drum • ELECTRIC (230 or 120v) OR GAS (City or LP)

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TODAY!

- Three Big Days...
- Tremendous Savings...
- Easy Terms...
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York's Operation Clothespin!

For Three Days Only—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 12, 13, 14th,
York's Will Give You

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ON PURCHASE OF ANY MAYTAG DRYER—ELECTRIC OR GAS
(Limit from \$10.00 to \$50.00 per dryer depending on model.)

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH MAYTAG, YORK'S
IS INTRODUCING A REVOLUTIONARY NEW DRYER!

HERE IT IS: This Brand New Maytag (in Gas or Electric) outmodes all other dryers. No other dryer can offer you these features:

1. **DRIES IN 1/2 TIME**—This drier dries clothes in 1/2 the time of most comparable dryers.
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3. **ALL FABRIC**—Designed for all modern fabrics. Silks, woolsens, synthetics—any fabric, guaranteed to dry and de-wrinkle perfectly. All dried in temperature a little more than body temperature!

York's will give you the original purchase price on your wringer-type washer on a trade-in for an automatic washer and dryer set if your machine is less than five years old.

best buy...
MAYTAG!

The "Master"
—America's finest washer, yet it costs only \$600. Easy to pay for. Holds more; keeps water hot longer; washes faster, cleaner. Saves work and time. See it now!



ONLY 10 days left to buy "her" a **MAYTAG** for Christmas

MAYTAG Highlander WASHER

Twice the features of any other washer in this price class. Fully automatic, flexible controls, safety switch, lint remover tub, exclusive agitator action.

Make this the Christmas she will long remember, the "Christmas she got her Maytag." Come in and see the complete Maytag line, learn about their many work-saving, wife-saving features.

All Fabric AUTOMATIC WASHER
Duplicates hand washing action, push button control gives you two speed agitation. Choice of three water temperatures including new cold water wash and rinse for delicate fabrics. Automatic Water Level Control.
MATCHING No-Vent DRYER
No lint, moisture or heat escapes, needs no venting. Safety door. Fully flexible temperature control, automatic timer and Ozone Lamp.

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Because of our big buying volume we can pass big savings on to you. We will trade for anything of value. What have you?

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Easy Terms... Low Down Payments... Free Delivery Anywhere in East Kentucky

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 12-13-14

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A BIG JUMBO TRAILER LOAD OF 1957 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

(Models FI-121-CP141-S 104)

BIG TRADE-IN GIVEN

On These Models

FROM \$90 TO \$150

Regardless of kind or condition of your old refrigerator

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1958 TV
YOUR BEST BUY!

- Best in TV Pictures! —with exclusive SUNSHINE PICTURE TUBE!
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Up To \$11000
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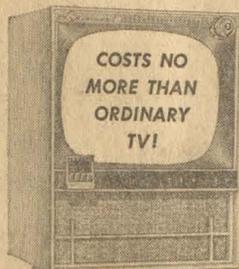
A 2358 — The Aragon — High Fidelity Console — 21" Overall Diagonal Measure — 262 square inches of Rectangular Picture Area. In grained Mahogany color or Blond Oak color.

NEW 1958 **ZENITH** PORTABLE TV

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COMPARE AND SEE WHY...

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THE LYNNVILLE
Model A3001
21" diag. meas. \$319.95

282 sq. in. rectangular picture area. In Mahogany or Blond Oak colors.

JUST PRESS A BUTTON on the control box in your hand

- TURN SET ON-OFF
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- SHUT OFF SOUND OF LONG, ANNOYING COMMERCIALS WHILE PICTURE REMAINS ON SCREEN.



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Model A3000 "209" Space Command Tuning CHANGES CHANNELS, MUTES SOUND \$289.95

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NEW **ZENITH** 1958 TV — your BEST BUY!

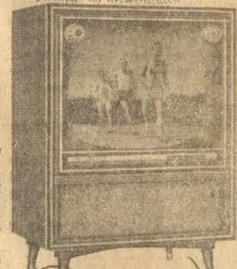
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Best in Performance! — new Super HORIZONTAL Chassis with extended band video amplifier for greater picture detail. New "Sunshine" picture tube permits use of up to 350,000 more cycles of picture information for brightest, sharpest pictures in TV.

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A 2251—The Ashley—Console Television — 21" Overall Diagonal Measure — 262 Square Inches of Rectangular Picture Area. In grained Mahogany color, or grained Blond Oak color.

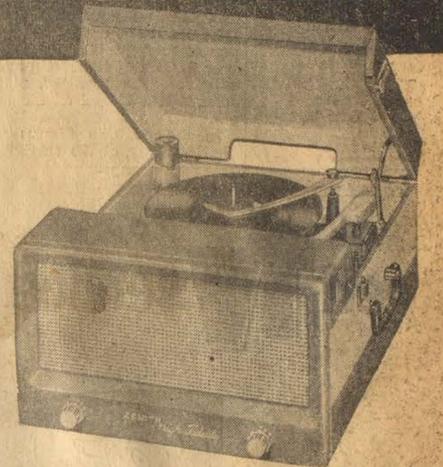
2 Speakers! (7½" and 4")



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HIGH FIDELITY



The Grieg, Model HF 10. Portable AC High Fidelity with three "Tone Balanced" speakers. Wood cabinet covered in smart Gray and White Durastron.

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Exclusive Featherlight **COBRA TONE ARM**

Higher Lateral Compliance — Only the needle moves from side to side in record grooves... records sound better... last longer.

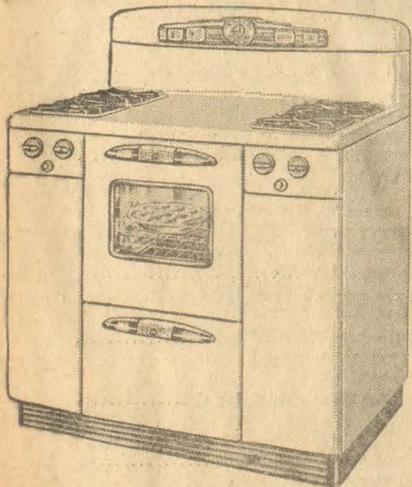
Dual Needle Cartridge — turn over cartridge to change from 1 to 3-mil stylus. Barium titanate cartridge has absolute minimum of distortion!

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NEW! EXCITING! DIFFERENT!
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Brisk, New Styling, Gleaming White Porcelain Finish Accented with Black and Chrome Trim!

Styled for Today's Kitchens!



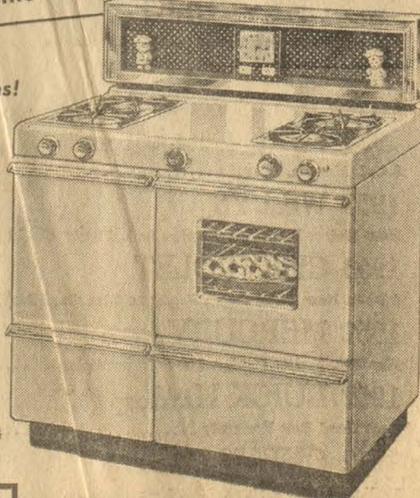
SET 'N FORGET BURNER
Top burner thermostat controls cooking temperature automatically. Just set and forget—no burning, no scorching, no scrounging.



VISUALITE OVEN DOOR
Lets you see how things are coming inside the oven without opening the door. Saves heat.



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Extra large double-deck porcelain storage compartment gives you all the space you need for pots, pans, etc.

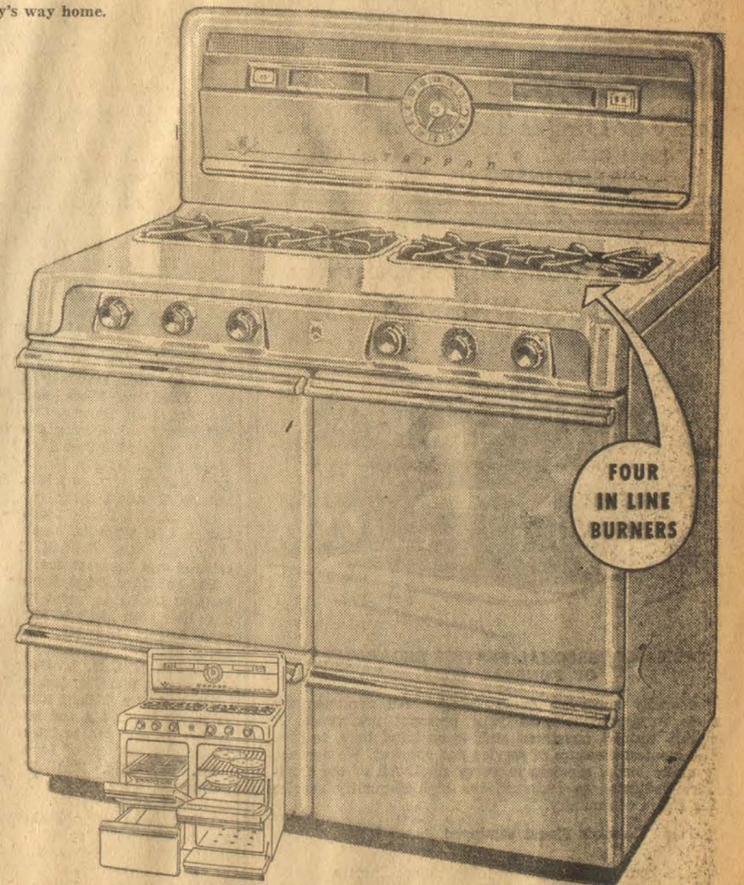


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Save up to 1/3

We're closing out a limited number of brand new ranges at a saving of exactly one-third. Some are floor samples — some are one-of-kind. Shop early and take your pick.

Small Down Payment — Easy Terms
Trade-ins \$60 to \$100 on Tappan Ranges. Up to \$60 savings on all models.



FOUR IN LINE BURNERS

Once-in-a Lifetime Offer. For a limited time only we're offering this spectacular 40 inch Tappan range at a lower than low price (compare these Tappan features with other makes selling for \$100.00 MORE!) See all its magnificent qualities never to be found in any other range at any price. Hurry, Shop today.

Comparison Day Value AT ONLY

\$269.95

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Christian Participates In Operation Philink

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS — Marine Sgt. Frank Christian, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian, of Prestonsburg, Ky., and husband of the former Miss Phyllis Margolis of Toms River, N. J., is participating in operation "Philink", a three-phase exercise covering shore training, amphibious reconnaissance and amphibious landings, in the Philippine Islands.

The 3rd Marine Division's 3rd Regiment, with units of the 12th Regiment, is using helicopter-borne troops in vertical envelopment action during the joint U.S. - Philippine maneuver.

The entire operation is being observed by member nations of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The Marines left Okinawa Nov. 25, and will return in mid-December.

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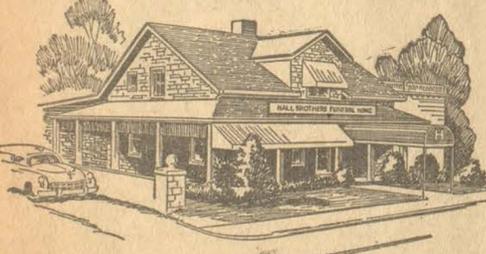
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HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME
Martin, Ky.
Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
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ALLEN

Mrs. Euna Laven and Mrs. Daisy Laven were in Huntington, Tuesday.

David Louder spent Thursday through Sunday in Cincinnati. His mother, Mrs. Gertrude Louder, underwent surgery there. Mrs. Louder has visited here several times, and her friends here wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lushbaugh were shopping in Huntington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Thomas, of Dwayne, had as guests last week their daughter, Bonnie, and family. Sam Leslie, of Emma, was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in the church, Tuesday night for their December meeting. Mrs. Maude Snodgrass was in charge of the program, with Mrs. Edna Mae Callison hostess. Mrs. Nancy Louder presided over the meeting which was opened with prayer by Mrs. G. L. Gray. A report was given on the workshop held recently at the Prestonsburg church. There were also reports by other officers. Gifts were brought which will be sent to Erie School at Olive Hill, Ky. Christmas carols were sung during the program, and talks were given by Mrs. Iva Carr, Mrs. Tincy Crisp and Mrs. Flora Gray. Scripture was read by Mrs. Edna Mae Callison. Christmas music was played throughout the program. A salad was served by Mrs. Callison in the dining room, which was decorated with Christmas motifs. Attending were Mesdames Maude Snodgrass, Euna Laven, Flora Gray, Nancy Louder, Tincy Crisp, Nellie Laferty, Iva Carr, Edna M. Callison, Mrs. Dixie May and sons, Miss Dolores Callison. The January meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Iva Carr. Tincy Crisp will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Laferty accompanied Mrs. G. L. Gray and Mrs. Palmer Crisp to church, Sunday morning. Mrs. Crisp was in charge of preaching services. There was one addition to the church, and one received baptism by sprinkling.

Mrs. Betty Jo Salyers, of Dwayne, is a patient in the McDowell hospital.

Mrs. Fanny Kane, C & O agent, is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemaster and children, of Ashland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett LeMaster, of Dwayne.

Harry Lee Leslie, C & O clerk was on vacation last week. He was relieved by Bobby Ward, of Alpharetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Zolie Burcham and daughter, Betty, and son, Jimmy, were visiting friends here and in Martin through Thanksgiving. Betty was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Burcham went to Huntington, Sunday morning. Jimmy and Betty were accompanied to Huntington, Sunday night, by Mrs. Gray and Jimmy Delano Gray. They and Mr. and Mrs. Burcham were guests there, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mickiff, and were guests of relatives in Columbus, Ohio, Monday night and returned to their home in Plymouth, Mich. Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mrs. Tincy Crisp and Mrs. Flora Gray were invited in the Miriam Rebekah Lodge of Prestonsburg, recently. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Crisp were accompanied by Mrs. F. T. Jones, of Drift. There were four other candidates.

Billy Malone, of Centre College, Danville, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lum Scaff, of Justell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callison and Dolores, of Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray and Jimmy Delano had as guests for Thanksgiving dinner and supper Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Laferty and daughters, Kloria and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon Gray and son, Frankie, Miss Cora Mae Gobel, Mr. and Mrs. Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, Bennie Laferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Flanery and daughter, of Pikeville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frazier recently over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Salyers and baby, of Lexington, spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salyers and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baisden, of Dwayne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray were shopping in Pikeville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and children, of Lima, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen, of Paintsville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen recently.

Bill Osbourn was a business visitor in Charleston recently.

Miss Mikell Preston, a student at the University of Kentucky, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston.

Miss Judy Snodgrass, of Georgetown College, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Crider and baby, Thurmon Crider and Ruth Hines, of Concord, Mich., were visiting relatives here recently.

One type of bird — poor-will — goes in to winter hibernation like bears and other animals.

Blaze Destroys Home, Contents On Bull Creek

A six-room house on Bull Creek, owned by Ex-Magistrate W. A. Wills and occupied by the family of Harold Hammonds, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday morning with all its contents.

The blaze is believed to have started from a gas stove. Neither the structure nor its contents were insured.

High School Glee Clubs To Offer Yule Concert

The annual Christmas concert given by the glee clubs of Prestonsburg high school will be presented this year at the high school on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Party - Recitals Slated For Saturday, Dec. 14

Mrs. Edith James is giving her annual party-recitals for pupils and their parents Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., at the B. & W. Cafe, it was announced this week.

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Of his years in the automobile business. He has two big lots serving Eastern Kentucky with the finest cars obtainable. Nowhere are there better buys. Selling fine cars is not a novelty with Chevrolet dealers.

Chevrolet is the "Sputnik" for '58 because they are out of this world!

1957 NOMAD STATION WAGON Power-Pak. Radio, Heater, Turboglide, Tinted Glass, Ivory and Red, White Sidewalls, Turn Signals, Oil Filter.		1952 PLYMOUTH Radio, Heater. One Owner ... Alma Collins. Low mileage...	\$495
1956 CHEVROLET 8 Cyl., Radio, Heater, Ivory and Black. One Owner. Clean at	\$1395	1952 PONTIAC Standard Shift. Runs Good. Going at the low price of	\$475
1956 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl. Radio, Heater. Clean. Ivory and Blue Going for	\$1295	1952 PONTIAC Automatic Transmission. Good Condition	\$475
1956 FORD Fairlane 8 Cyl. 2 Tone. Heater. Ready at	\$1595	1951 PLYMOUTH Suburban. Station Wagon. New Motor. Good Buy at	SOLD
1955 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl., Radio, Heater, 2 Tone. One Owner— Nancy Patton	\$1075	1951 FORD V8 Light Blue. OK. This Car Goes For	\$375
1955 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl., Radio, Heater. A Bargain at	\$875	1951 FORD Light Green. V8. OK Car	\$295
1955 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl., 210. A Good, Clean Car for	\$1095	1951 CHEVROLET Radio, Heater. Dark Green. Going for Only	\$295
1954 CHEVROLET 210 Two Tone. Radio, Heater. Bargain	\$845	1951 CHEVROLET Radio, Heater. Black. Here's A Buy! Only	\$295
1954 DESOTO Radio, Heater. Good Car. Priced Right. Selling at	\$795	1951 FORD Station Wagon V-8. Radio. Heater. Good Running Wagon	\$475
1954 FORD 8 Cyl., Radio, Heater. Customline. Sale Price	\$795	1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. New Motor. New Paint. Ready	\$295
1954 FORD 6 Cyl. Radio, Heater. Good Car For Only	\$695	1950 BUICK OK Car. This is a Real Buy At	\$195
1954 FORD Hardtop Real Clean. Nice Car for	\$895	6-1949 Fords and Chevrolets Going Each	\$99
1953 CHEVROLET Radio, Heater, New Motor. Real Good	\$795	TRUCKS ... TRUCKS ...	
1953 CHEVROLET BelAir Sun Gold. Clean as Hound's Tooth. Ready at	\$795	1955 FORD 1 Ton 8 Cyl. Steel Bed. Winch. Equipped as Winch Truck	\$1495
1953 FORD Customline 8 Cyl. Maroon. Bargain	\$795	1953 STUDEBAKER Dump Truck. Really Will Do The Work ... We have hauled Two Loads of Coal With This Truck and It Works Good	\$795
1953 WILLYS New Motor. Plenty of Service Left. Plenty Gas Miles	\$495	1953 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Stake. One Owner. Good Condition	\$695
1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door. New Tires. Good. Ready to Give Good Service	\$695	1951 GMC TRUCK Good Condition. New Paint Job	SOLD
1952 MERCURY Hardtop. Radio, Heater, New Transmission	\$495	1951 WILLYS TRUCK Front Wheel Drive. Good. Ready For Work	\$395
1952 BUICK Hardtop Real Good Buy For Only	\$495	1951 WILLYS JEEP Front Wheel Drive. Motor OK. Going, Going at	\$295
1952 CHEVROLET Radio, Heater. 2 Door. Like New	\$495	1950 GMC Long Wheel Base. Good Shape. Well Worth	SOLD
		1949 DIAMOND T. Truck	\$139

The body shop and repair department of the Rose Chevrolet Co., at Salyersville, headed by Wille Hicks, is one of the region's best. Here all trade-ins are gone over thoroughly and all necessary repairs are made. That's why Cooley Motor and Rose Chevrolet cars are outstanding buys.

GIVE THE FAMILY A SECOND CAR FOR CHRISTMAS

We specialize in

WATER SYSTEMS

Sinks • Pumps • Hot Water Heaters.

Complete Bath Facilities for best prices, see or call

MARTIN & MARTIN

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Morris Newsome, Mgr.
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DRIFT

MRS. REED RESIGNS CLUB POST

The Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Ben Martin, December 2. Mrs. McKinley Little was co-hostess.

Mrs. I. E. Reed resigned as treasurer, and Mrs. Irwin Ward was appointed to finish the term. The club voted to buy canteen books for the patients at the Veteran hospital at Fort Thomas. The patient then can use the books to buy little necessities or gifts for their families at Christmas.

The Spiritual Values committee will again supervise the display of the Nativity Scene at the Drift ball park. This is an annual project of the club to remind everyone to keep "Christ in Christmas."

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sam Martin, Dec. 16.

Seven railway platforms in the world are more than 2,000 feet long. Five of them are in India.

Capitol Notebook

A letter received by Director George L. Johnson of the Division of Weights and Measures from two inspectors of the division who witnessed the havoc created by the flooding Little River at a burley sales warehouse at Hopkinsville:

"We agreed that it was about as bad as anything could be, short of human suffering and death. Now, go with us to a large tobacco warehouse containing 456,000 pounds of burley awaiting the first sale. See it today, jostled and tossed about by the surging waters of the Little River, baskets on top of baskets, some turned over with black streams of nicotine running everywhere and standing in puddles on the floor.

"Now go with us behind locked doors where the owner and his staff debate and ponder what can we do. What is the best way to proceed. Many suggestions are made but each seems to lead to a dead end. It was very noticeable and pleasing to note that the owner, Mr. McConnell, always kept the interest of the owners of the tobacco foremost in his thinking.

"Now go with us out on the floor where some 150 to 200 farmers, including a number of women, are searching around, trying to find their particular crop. Their faces are drawn and sad. We were sad too, realizing that to many that little crop of tobacco was the only hope for a brighter Christmas."

Sidewalk Man

FOR A MAN whose job connects him with roads, says the United Press, Highway Commissioner James W. Martin makes little use of them.

He walks to work daily from the hotel where he stays during the week and does not drive an auto.

Bond Campaign

A CAMPAIGN to promote payroll savings for U. S. Savings Bonds will be conducted in State offices the week of Jan. 13.

Gov. A. B. Chandler will write each employee, alerting him or her to the campaign.

Supervisors in the departments will contact employees and then report to Banking Commissioner S. A. Phillips.

Human Rights Day

GOVERNOR CHANDLER has proclaimed Dec. 10 Human Rights Day in Kentucky in recognition of a movement to achieve "fundamental freedoms for all based on the premise that the authority of all government shall be the will of the people."

QUALIFYING OFFICER

London — The National Poultry Show opening next month said its press relations officer is Miss L. M. Dick.

NEED FLOOR PAINT?

Tops Auto Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.

SELF-EMPLOYED FARMERS AND SOCIAL SECURITY

Thousands of self-employed farmers (share-croppers as well as land-owners) will file their annual social security returns after December 31.

The 1954 amendments to the Social Security Act extended OASI coverage to this group for the first time. The 1956 amendments added farm owners who rent out their land on a cash rent or share basis if, by arrangement of the lessee, they participate to a material degree in the production or management of production of the crop or livestock raised.

To receive credit for earnings from self-employment, a Federal income tax return must be filed. The social security report will be made on "Schedule F" and included with the regular Form 1040.

Only net earnings of \$400 or more can be credited to a social security account for one year. The amount of net earnings over \$4200 in a year are not reportable for social security credit. The present social security tax rate—3 3/8% of net earnings—is paid to the District Director of Internal Revenue whether or not any income tax is due.

Reports filed by the self-employed farmer eventually become the social security record for the individual. To assure proper crediting to his account, it is necessary that the individual's social security account number appear on the Schedule F.

Each year that a report is filed credits are added to the individual's social security record. These credits are the basis for monthly payments upon retirement at or after retirement, disability payments starting at age 50, or monthly payments to survivors in the event of death of the self-employed farmer at any age.

The necessary forms and information needed for filing the return and paying the social security tax may be obtained from

any district office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Information concerning social security may be obtained from any of the more than 550 social security district offices strategically located throughout the United States and territories.

The newly-covered farmers, especially, are urged to learn more of their stake in social security. Free literature and information are available at any of these offices upon request.

Korea GI Students To Get Checks Early, VA Manager Announces

Veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill will get a Christmas present from Uncle Sam in the form of extra-early mailings of their GI allowance checks this month, Veterans Administration said this week.

A special time-saving system will enable VA to get GI checks in the mail before most veteran-students go home for the Christmas vacation.

Normally, GI allowance checks are mailed around the 20th of the month. But in December many schools and colleges begin holiday vacations before that date. Ray R. Adams, manager of the Louisville VA Regional Office, said Kentucky veterans should receive their checks on or about December 18.

VA reminded veterans and their schools to make certain that monthly GI attendance reports have been sent to VA. Under the law, these reports—signed by the veteran and a representative of his school—are required before VA may authorize payment of GI allowances.

BRAKE LINING

Tops Auto Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mathematics Teacher At Pikeville College Heart Attack Victim

Boyd Randal, 69, mathematics teacher at Pikeville College since 1951, and Eastern Kentucky church and civic leader, died last Thursday evening.

He collapsed at a meeting of officers of the Pikeville Kiwanis Club, of which he had been secretary for four years, and was pronounced dead on arrival at the Pikeville Methodist hospital. Death was attributed by the attending physician to a "vascular accident."

A native of West Virginia, Randal spent most of his 48-year career as an educator in that state. He was a former member of the faculties of two West Virginia colleges, Salem College at Salem and Shepherd College at Shepherdstown. For 28 years a high-school principal, he headed Williamson high school for 16 years.

Besides his mathematics teaching, he held the post of acting dean of the college from 1951 to 1953. He went to Pikeville from Kermit (W. Va.) high school, where he taught mathematics for three years.

Randal held the A. B. degree from West Virginia University and the M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York. He had studied further at West Virginia University and the University of Chicago.

A life member of the National Education Association, he belonged to the Department of Higher Education of the N.E.A., and was an associate member of the West Virginia Education Association.

He had been an elder in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) since 1948. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pikeville, and secretary of the organization of Presbyterian Men in the city.

A pianist for 34 years and secretary of the Pikeville Kiwanis Club since 1953, he was voted Pikeville Kiwanian of the Year in both 1954 and 1955. He also was a 32nd-degree Mason and had been a Past Master in the Masonic lodge since 1925.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Randal, include his sisters, Mrs. Jacob Myers and Mrs. John Myrick, both of Martinsburg, W. Va.; two daughters, Mrs. O. T. Burgess, Marianna, Ky., a member of the University of Florida staff, and Mrs. J. R. Dainger, Princeton, N. J., and two grandsons.

Members of the Circle K Club of Pikeville, which Randal sponsored, were pallbearers at the funeral, which was conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Pikeville by the pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Moffett. Graveside services were held Sunday at Martinsburg, W. Va.

DIFFICULT LANGUAGE

In Greenland, school children are taught both English and Greenlandic. The latter is a most difficult language. One of the few classics translated into this language is "Pilgrim's Progress."

SHOPPING FOR A TELEVISION SET FOR CHRISTMAS?

THEN COME IN TO

F. & L. Television-Radio Sales and Service

Phone 4411, Allen, Ky., your Philco dealers

A small down payment will lay away your new Television until Christmas. Your choice between the 1958 Philco and Hotpoint television sets.

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME --UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

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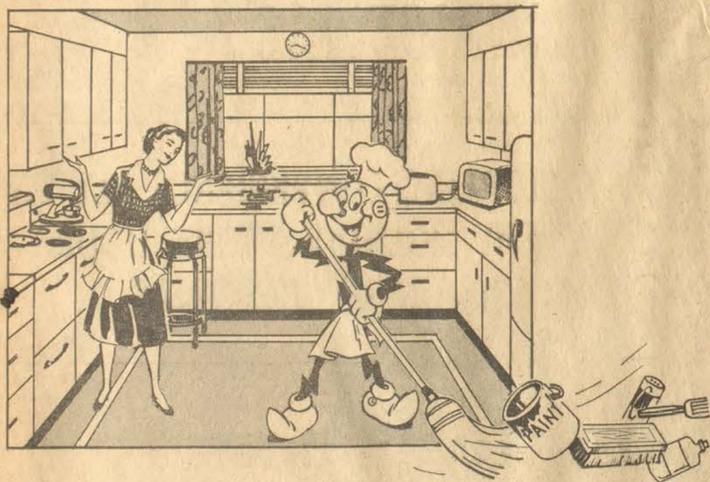
"The Friendly Bank"

PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY

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with an **ELECTRIC RANGE** you can give "Old Friends" the brush-off and **LIVE BETTER**



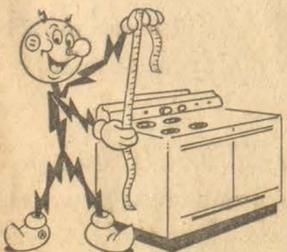
for a "Stay Clean" Kitchen... NOTHING MEASURES UP TO ELECTRIC COOKING

The cooking units of an electric range give quick, flameless, dirt-free heat. That's why kitchens equipped with an electric range keep their spic-and-span look longer.

Switch to electric cooking, and you'll have less cleaning to do.

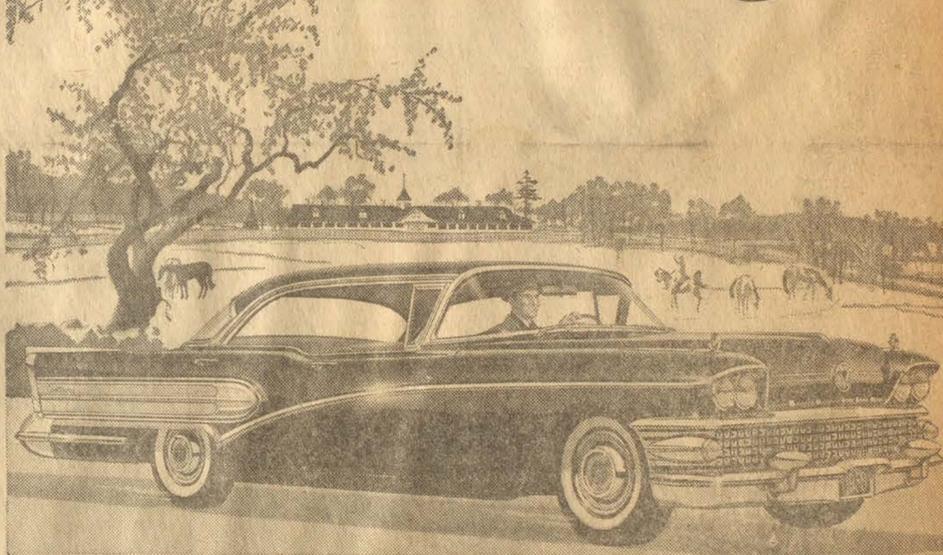
No more soot-laden curtains! No more grease-grimed walls! No more blackened pots and pans! Modern homemakers everywhere are saving time and labor — are living better — by cooking electrically. Why don't you try it, too? See your electric appliance dealer today.

Today, people are living better electrically in homes, on farms, in stores, factories, schools, hospitals — everywhere!



Kentucky
POWER COMPANY

B-58 BUICK



It begins with a greater use of aluminum — and takes off from there

ONE IDEA sparked the creation of this B-58 Buick — and that was to build it with more aviation principles than ever before.

So this one starts with a greater use of airweight aluminum — inside where its special cooling properties can be used — outside where its beauty and protection are needed.

But wait till you see what else is here to make land travel as modern as air travel.

The first automatic transmission to use the infinitely variable pitch stator principle of today's strato-cruisers.

The most modern engine it is possible to build for today's fuels.

A Buick-engineered air-suspension ride that literally floats you on four columns of air.

Want to know more? See more? Do more? Drop in on your Buick dealer and guest-pilot an Air Born B-58 Buick — today.

*Buick air ride optional at extra cost on all Series. Flight Pitch Dynaflo standard on LIMITED and ROADMASTER 75, optional at extra cost on other Series. Aluminum Front Brakes standard on all Series except SPECIAL.

- ALL IN ONE YEAR — ALL IN THIS BIG, BUOYANT BUICK**
- Miracle Chassis Plus Buick Air Ride*
 - Flight Pitch Dynaflo™ • B-12000 Engine
 - Air-Cooled Aluminum Front Brakes*
 - Sparkling Fresh Styling with the Dynastar Grille
 - "Velvet Wall"™ Sound Silencing
 - Magnificent Changes Through and Through
- PLUS A Long List Of Other EXTRAS**
- At No Extra Cost, Even In The SPECIAL — Including:
- ✓ Horizontal Redliner Speedometer
 - ✓ Trip-Mileage Indicator ✓ Tamperproof Ignition
 - ✓ Direction Signals ✓ Crank-controlled Vent Windows
 - ✓ Armrests on every door ✓ Sliding Sunshades
 - ✓ Automatic Glove Compartment Light ✓ Oil Filter— Full-Flow Design ✓ Dry-type Air Cleaner with disposable filter ✓ Step-On self-locking parking brake
 - ✓ Anti-rust Fuel Line System

ALL ENGINEERED TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF QUALITY AND PRECISION EVER SET BY BUICK

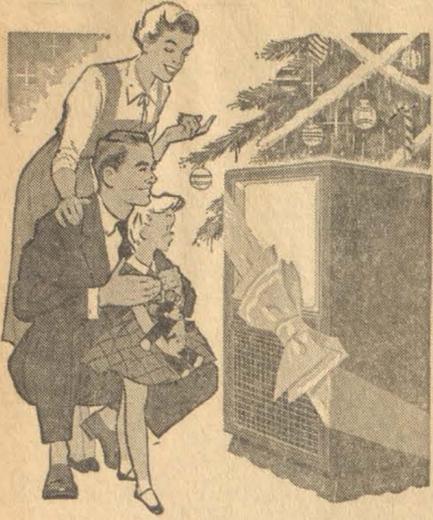
When better automobiles are built — Buick will build them



THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Are You Giving Your Child Security as Well as Cheer?



Why not present your loved ones with a FLOYD FEDERAL passbook as a Christmas present?

FLOYD FEDERAL pays 3½% compounded on December 31 and June 30

FLOYD FEDERAL has every account insured up to \$10,000.

FLOYD FEDERAL will pay dividends from the first day of the month on accounts made on or before the tenth

FLOYD COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Phone 2990

Moore Building—Lake Drive

Across from Bus Station

Page 8, Sec. 3 —Floyd County Times, Dec. 12, 1957

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
Tops Auto Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.

BETTER TAKE TOLL

Arizona and New Mexico lost more than 600 million board feet of timber last year to the various pine beetles. One third of the states' forest acreage is infested.

AT AUCTION

40 Head of Choice Holstein Cows

Wednesday, December 18
at 1:00 C. S. T.

I will sell at my barn located 12 miles West of Frankfort, 8 miles East of Shelbyville, at Peytona, on U. S. 60 the following:

40 head of choice fresh and close springer Holstein cows, mostly fresh, that are T.B. and Bangs tested and are calf-hood vaccinated. These are young cows that are capable of producing 50 to 70 pounds per day. They were selected with care from some of the better herds in Wisconsin. This is one of the best herds of cows I have offered for sale.

This is a clean herd of cows that were selected with care for their producing ability and must be seen to be appreciated. If in need of choice cows attend this AUCTION where choice cows and buyers meet.

SALE HELD IN SALE PAVILLION
TERMS CASH

Edward Masters and Son

Auctioneer: HAYDEN IGLEHEART
WADDY, KY. Phone: Waddy 2551 or 2001

Farmers Advised On New Cash Crop

A new crop possibility for Kentucky farmers could turn hillsides and brush wasteland into an economic asset worth up to \$300 an acre each year, says William Weisman, assistant director of the State Division of Agricultural Development.

Weisman said the possibility lies in the production of Chinese chestnuts from these trees are now being produced successfully on a small scale in Rockcastle County, he said.

He said the trees should be planted 40 feet apart in early Spring in areas where there is unobstructed sunlight. While the trees are young the orchard ground may be cultivated and when the trees begin to bear in from five to seven years the labor required would consist of grass mowing, spraying and harvest. Care of the trees is similar to that of any orchard crop.

The trees will yield approximately 1,500 pounds an acre and the current price is 20 cents a pound. There is a ready retail market for chestnuts in metropolitan areas.

Weisman said the United States annually imports from 7,000 to 10,000 tons of chestnuts from Italy. "Some of the cash from this crop could offer additional financial assistance to Kentucky farmers through home production," he said.

"Farmers desiring more information on chestnut production may write to my office in Frankfort," Weisman added.

The Nantucket pin-tip moth has infested many southern plantations; the insect attacks the growing tip of bud of branches, causing die-back of the leaders.

WAYLAND WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Lackey - Garrett - Wayland Woman's Club met, December 1, for the annual Christmas Work Shop. The Chairman of American Home and Fine Arts, Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, was leader of the work shop. Many pretty Christmas decorations were displayed.

After the work shop, a brief business session was held. Mrs. Earl Castle, president, presiding. A report on safety in the school zones was given by Mrs. Ellen Hornsby. She reported that at the Garrett school, two safety school zone signs had been obtained from the State Highway Department, and with the assistance of one of the State Police, they had been able completely to slow down the traffic in the school zone.

The Club gathered 400 magazines from the different communities for the Book Mobile to take to the rural districts. The library in the Club house now has about 160 books in it. The library will be open one or two days a week after Jan. 1.

The Club has mailed \$3.00 check to the Floyd County T. B. Association for Christmas seals.

The Club voted unanimously to give \$10 toward the reception to be given in honor of Miss Chloe Gifford by the Kentucky Clubs, in the Statler Hotel, Detroit, at the General Federation Convention next June. Miss Gifford has been selected by the Kentucky Clubs as a candidate for the General Federation presidency.

Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas dinner December 21. Each member is permitted to bring her husband or one guest, and is asked to bring two white gifts. All members should plan to come.

The Club will hold its annual silver tea and Christmas bazaar, Dec. 14, in the Club House at Wayland, from 1 till 5. Many items will be on sale, such as aprons, pot holders, place mats, home-made candles, cookies, pies, etc. The public is invited.

Following the meeting a dessert was served by hostesses; Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. Bill Terry and Mrs. Charles Collins, to the following members: Mrs. Ellen Hornsby, Mrs. Charles Hornsby, Mrs. Glenn Pack, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. Delbert Sloan, Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Mrs. N. D. Howard, Mrs. P. H. Messer, Mrs. Tom Hatcher, Mrs. S. M. Martin, Mrs. Milton Thusty.

Christmas Tree Standards
Standards for Christmas trees, issued for the first time, became effective as of November 1, 1957. They provided for three grades: U. S. Premium; U. S. No. 1, and U. S. No. 2.

Miss Flanery Named General Duty Nurse

Miss Eunice Mae Flanery, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Flanery, of Martin, has been promoted to a position as general duty nurse at McDowell Memorial Hospital, according to Harold C. Parks, administrator, and Miss Mary Jerome, director of the nursing service. Miss Flanery joined the McDowell nursing service staff in September, 1957.

A 1953 graduate of Martin high school, Miss Flanery received her diploma from the Berea College School of Nursing in 1957. While at Berea she received a scholarship from the Louisa B. Morriell Fund. In November of this year she successfully completed the Kentucky State Board examinations for registered nurses.

Fire Prevention Meet Set For December 16

Frankfort, Dec.—The first Governor's statewide Fire Prevention Conference is scheduled to meet at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, December 15.

Conference invitations from Gov. A. B. Chandler have been sent to seven hundred persons interested in fire prevention throughout the state.

Opening at 9:00 a.m. (DST), the conference will feature speeches by Chandler and George Parker, manager of the Kentucky Inspector Bureau. The governor will be introduced by Safety Commissioner Don S. Sturgill.

Full Line BICYCLES
Tops Auto Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Grass-fed cattle are likely to have yellow fat because of carotene in the grass; white and yellow fat have similar flavors.

Large turkeys usually cost less per pound than small ones, and have more edible meat per purchase pound.

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KoolVent & Lite Vent Aluminum Awnings

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ATTENTION!!!

Shop in Prestonsburg THIS CHRISTMAS

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE ALL THE STORES WILL BEGIN THEIR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS OF FRIDAY, DEC. 13th UNTIL CHRISTMAS

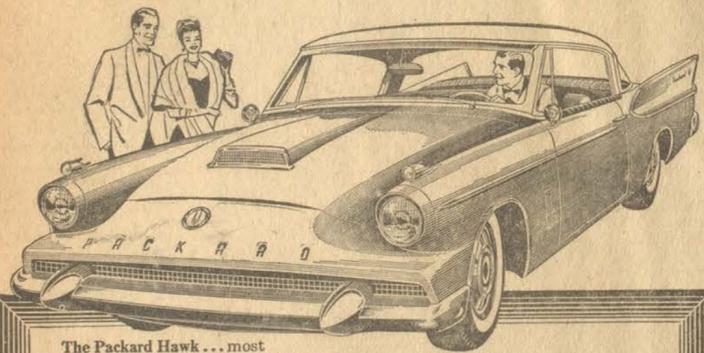
NEW HOURS

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The merchants of Prestonsburg have collected the finest and most complete line of Christmas gifts in the state. Why drive hundreds of miles to buy the same merchandise at a higher price?

Your local merchants are your friends and neighbors. They help support your schools, roads, etc. with their taxes that come from your money. Out-of-state buying only improves the roads and schools in their state. Help yourself by buying at home this year and all the time.

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The Packard Hawk... most distinctive car on the American road.

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Brand-new and luxuriously styled from road to roof! That's the brilliant new line of Studebakers and Packards for '58. They're high in fashion, low in silhouette—and they come to you in a large variety! Each is precisely crafted, beautifully styled, meticulously engineered for unequalled performance plus solid economy of operation. There's one to match your needs and purse.

And remember, extra craftsmanship assures lowest upkeep while you drive—

highest value when you trade. Before you buy any car, see these new Studebakers and Packards: the thrifty Scotsman... the high-spirited Golden Hawk and Silver Hawk, the handsome Commander and Champion... the powerful Packards... sedans, station wagons, new panoramic Starlight hardtops.

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