

Floyd County Times

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

January 21, 1954

This Town-- That World

Does anything ever go wrong with a radio set, these days? Or do T-V set owners squawk so loudly those who merely listen can't be heard when something goes wrong?

THE SOLUTION

This matter of a gymnasium for Prestonsburg naturally has residents of the town deeply concerned. And another thing -- merger with the county school system -- is the subject of many the discussion. While the pros and cons were being voiced in an impromptu ways and means meeting at a local drug store, the other day, Byron Nunnery came up with an answer to the whole matter that didn't exactly bring down the house.

"Merge with Paintsville," he suggested, then sat back to watch the effect.

AH, SCIENCE! AH, PEACE!

Science has come up with an electric brain that just doesn't make mistakes. Maybe it has something there.

Maybe the peoples of the earth should decide these are the brains for the world's council tables, to decide on war or peace. That would do it. War would be vetoed without delay.

For with these magic brains, or whatever you call them, you simply have the figures there for them to add or subtract, and they come up with the correct answer. Atom and hydrogen bombs on our side and the same on the other side would add up to them--nothing! And so agreement would be reached.

There would be no thought of losing face, of losing world trade, or of losing the next election. All these robots would need would be

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

BOARD TO CUT 1,200 NAMES

From Registration List This Month, and To Bring Rolls to Current Basis

Members of the Floyd county Registration and Purgation Board, which is now in session, this week saw by the end of the year a reduction in the voting registration lists to the point that future purgation work will be on a current basis, with no old accumulation of names of the dead and removed remaining as registered voters.

The Board expects to lop from the registration rolls by the end of the present 20-day session 1,200 or more names. S. R. Hatcher, secretary of the board, said at least 4,000 names of persons not entitled to vote in this county should be removed by the end of 1954 from the registration rolls. He adds that the registration total by that time should not be more than 19,000 to 20,000.

When the board began work last year, the voting lists contained the names of 31,000 persons. The board purged 7,000 of these names last year.

The board will work today (Thursday), then adjourn till next Monday to work a portion of the week and possibly a part of the next.

German Vance, of Martin, is chairman of the board, and Eugene Allen, of Allen, and Mr. Hatcher are the other two members.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Hader M. Turner vs. Loraine Turner; Hollie Conley, atty. Virgil R. Finley vs. Louise Finley; Burnis Martin, atty. John W. Music, et al vs. Dewey Music, etc.; Tackett & Tackett, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

W. L. Triplett, 47, and Elizabeth Triplett, 43, both of Garrett; married at Hueysville, Jan. 15, the Rev. Henry Mullins, officiating. Arnold Ray Moore, 23, Wayland, and Mae W. Whit, 23, Prestonsburg; marriage solemnized here, Jan. 15, by the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr. Lester Breeding, 23, East McDowell, and Betty Raye Meade, 21, McDowell; married at McDowell, Jan. 16, by the Rev. Irvin N. Stanton. Ola Jones, 26, and Jeraldine Vance, 16, both of Ligon; married here, Jan. 16, the Rev. Robert Regan officiating.

ANSWER SAYS HOSPITAL TAX WAS ILLEGAL

Five Taxpayers File In Suit To Recover \$64,000 Idle Fund

Five taxpayers entered the litigation over the \$64,000 Floyd county War Memorial Hospital fund this week in a joint answer, counter claim and cross petition filed to the suit to recover the amount paid into the special fund for use in the general fund.

The five, among whom are two of the county's largest gas companies, seek to recover the money for the taxpayers themselves. They are Otis Cooley and T. E. Neeley, both of Prestonsburg, Ogden Stewart, of Langley, the Inland Gas Corporation and the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company.

The petition, prepared by C. Kilmer Combs, Prestonsburg attorney, contends that no bonds were ever issued, advertised or sold, no indebtedness was created as a result of the November, 1950 election, that the fiscal court was unauthorized to make any levy and pay for any bonds until they were duly issued and sold and an indebtedness thereby created. The levy having been made without the issuance of any bonds or the creation of any indebtedness to justify the levy, it was unlawful and constituted an invasion of the rights of these and other taxpayers, it is argued in the petition.

Other defenses against the suit, which was filed on behalf of the county judge and members of the fiscal court, as individuals and as taxpayers, by W. W. Burchett and A. J. May, Prestonsburg attorneys, were:

The complaint originally filed to transfer the money to the county's general fund fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted, and the levy and collection of taxes for the purpose of constructing a hospital with the cooperation of state and federal governments under the Hill-Burton Act is within the prohibition of Section 180 of the Kentucky Constitution and KRS 68.100 which provides that "no tax levied and collected for one purpose shall ever be devoted to another purpose."

The petition points out that Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company and others paid the tax under protest. The gas company's special hospital tax for the one year it was collected was \$10,522.65. Amounts paid by the other four taxpayers entering the suit were listed as: \$9 by Otis Cooley \$32 by T. E. Neeley, 80 cents by Ogden Stewart, and \$1,639.53 by Inland Gas Company.

(See Story No. 3, Page 5)

BOOK DRIVE PLANS MADE

Collection by Jaycees Set Here Monday; Floyd Drive Urged by Brown

As the Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce prepared for its book collection drive here next Monday night to provide material for the Floyd county bookmobile, Donald P. Brown, executive director of the Kentucky Bookmobile project, wrote B. F. Reed, drift, Floyd chairman of the Bookmobile finance drive, requesting a book drive throughout the county soon.

Books collected in the county would be made available to the state Bookmobile project, and all would be moved to the State Fair grounds in Louisville where trained librarians set out and screen the volumes contributed. After that, the books will be distributed to each county operating Bookmobiles in lots of 2,000 for each county. In addition to these books will be sent each county, Mr. Brown said.

The Junior Chamber here will distribute handbills Monday morning, asking householders to collect all books they wish to contribute to the Bookmobile movement and to leave them at their front doors where Jaycee members will pick them up, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Advantage to each local community in having the books screened and apportioned by trained librarians rests in the fact that they would be better divided among, for example, juvenile and adult books, fiction and non-fiction, and so on, it was said.

Water Commission At Martin Studies Gym Finance Plan

The Martin Waterworks Commission announced this week it is considering a \$350,000 bond issue to finance the construction at Martin of a modern high school gymnasium. The bonds would be amortized by income of possibly 50 years.

Members of the Martin commission are G. C. Spradin, cashier of the First Guaranty Bank, Lawrence Keathley and Lloyd McGarey. Mr. Spradin succeeded Ray R. Allen, who resigned from the commission.

CURLIN GIVES ROAD PROMISE

Writes Hill Pledging Howard Branch Route, Maytown Bridge Work

Highway Commissioner W. P. Curlin gave Representative Lon C. Hill in a letter last week definite promise of two construction projects which materially affect Floyd county.

One of these is the David-Howard Branch road to connect with Kentucky 7 and the route to the Breathitt county mine operations. The other includes bridge and road improvements at Maytown.

Mr. Curlin confirmed by letter a previous conversation with Representative Hill, and he said all surveys and plans for the Howard Branch route are expected to be complete on or before April 1. "If," he wrote, "right-of-ways are secured by April 1, 1954, then bids on the work could be received in April or May of this year, unless some unforeseen development occurs to delay completion of the plans."

On the Maytown project Hill submitted a letter to the highway department.

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

DOGS BLAMED IN DEER LOSS

Second Deer Found Dead, Officials Study Control Of Dogs in Lake Section

Control of dogs in the Dewey Lake game refuge loomed large in the minds of conservation officials and sportsmen this week as the second of 20 deer released there two months ago was found dead Monday morning.

The deer, found in the Brandy Keg Cove, near the dock, was a doe. One ear was torn off, a portion of the hindquarters torn away, and tooth marks of a dog were plainly evident on the deer's head.

Although an earlier report said the first deer found dead in the Dewey area had died from natural causes, The Times learned this week it obviously was a victim of dogs.

While state law authorizes the killing of dogs caught chasing deer and also the killing of dogs by officers to enforce game laws, conservation officials are anxious to reach a solution short of drastic action, it was pointed out this week. Foxhunters who previously had hunted in that area were reported to have moved their hunting grounds elsewhere to prevent the possibility of their hounds chasing the deer, but a number of mongrels prowled the woods, and these are believed to be guilty of the two losses inflicted.

Commenting on the situation at Dewey, Minor Clark wrote Raymond Copley, Floyd county conservation officer:

"Free-running dogs absolutely must be controlled if we are to successfully restore deer."

He cited Subsection 2 of KRS 258.100 which states the rights of officers. The Division, however, is anxious to avoid destruction of all dogs found in the area, and is asking owners of dogs to keep them outside the refuge. Homeless strays found in the refuge area may be killed without further notice.

The deer were released in the refuge two months ago. Of the eight freed in the vicinity of the Brandy Keg dock, only six survive. None of the 12 liberated in the Buffalo Creek section of the reservoir has died or been killed, Copley said.

Stray dogs in the reservoir area will present a possible rabies threat next summer as well as a menace to the deer, it was said.

NAME PARKER AT W'WRIGHT

To Succeed E. R. Price As Manager of Mining Interests of Inland

Inland Steel Company announced Wednesday that John T. Parker will become manager of its coal properties at Wheelwright, effective February 1. He succeeds E. R. Price, who is retiring after 24 years of service at Wheelwright.

Mr. Parker, who has been general superintendent under Price, joined Inland in 1926, as an engineer at the company's coal mines at Indiana, Pennsylvania. Four years later he was transferred to Wheelwright, where he has served successfully as mine engineer, and general superintendent.

A native of Fayette City, Pa., Parker attended Fayette city schools and Carnegie Institute of Technology. In 1947 he attended the Advanced Management Course at the Harvard School of Business, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is married and the father of two children. His son, John T. Jr., is a member of this year's graduating class at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

DAMAGE SUIT IN HIGH COURT

Supreme Court Grants Laburnum Case Hearing On Breathitt Stoppage

The Laburnum Construction Corporation's suit against the United Construction Workers, on which the first deposition were taken in Prestonsburg, will go to the U. S. Supreme Court for final decision.

The Supreme Court granted this week a hearing to the United Mine Workers and two affiliates in the case in which they were ordered to pay \$129,326 damages to the Richmond, Va., construction firm.

Laburnum Construction Corporation charged that interference with its workmen on a construction job in Breathitt county in July, 1949, caused a work stoppage, loss of contract, and damage to property and reputation.

Laburnum's civil suit was against United Construction Workers, an affiliate of the U.M.W. itself. The corporation said a representative of U.C.W., William O. Hart, led to the Kentucky job site a gang of men estimated at from 75 to 150 in number.

The firm further charged:

"That these men were armed, some with guns, many with knives, drunken and rough-looking; that Hart made it plain that Laburnum's men were either going to join Hart's union, get off the job, or be killed; that Laburnum's men wouldn't join but were scared off the job; that Laburnum was never able to persuade its men to return to the job; that as a result it lost its contract"

(See Story No. 7, Page 4)

Fumes Overcome Seven Children In Tackett Car

Visiting relatives at Melvin this week was a Peebles, O., family after the seven children in the group were overcome at Ashland Monday night by carbon-monoxide fumes from a defective auto exhaust pipe.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tackett was driving through Ashland when Mrs. Tackett discovered she could not awaken Ritta Carol, 2, who was in her arms. She then discovered the six other children were groggy or unconscious in the back seat of the car.

A passing motorist called an ambulance and four of the children were revived by ambulance attendants using oxygen equipment. The other three were revived at King's Daughters' hospital. The children range in age from 2 to 12.

Mrs. Tackett said she was planning to leave the children with relatives at Melvin temporarily so she and her husband could visit her critically ill brother, William J. Vance, in Veterans hospital, Huntington, W. Va.

NEGRO-WHITE COUPLE FINED

Wed In Ohio, Tram Pair Convicted of Adultery; Long Court Fight Seen

Floyd county's miscegenation case in which a Negro and a white woman, legally married in Ohio, are charged with adultery as a result of cohabitation in this county, was heard in circuit court here Wednesday for the second time, and again the defendants were fined \$50 each.

A new trial was granted the couple after the first trial.

Robert S. Wellman, attorney for the accused couple, George Honaker and Catherine Jarrell, of Tram, filed motion and grounds for a new trial.

The possibility that the case will eventually go to the Supreme Court for decision if the Kentucky courts hold the couple guilty grew stronger with the second trial.

The defense was based on the marriage of the couple in Ohio where mixed marriages are legal and on one state's honoring the laws of another. Mrs. Honaker also contended she herself is of mixed blood.

The Commonwealth argument was based on the rule of "public policy" by which the marriage, though legal

(See Story No. 9, Page 4)

Teen-Agers To Appear Here Friday Evening

The David Woman's Club will present the Patsy Teen-Agers in a program of sacred, spiritual and popular music, Friday night at 8 p.m., at the Prestonsburg grade school auditorium.

There will be no admission charge.

WINS ROUND - WORLD TRIP IN FORD SALES CONTEST



Left to right: W. W. Cumming, Ford Cincinnati district sales manager and Carl Watson, of the Floyd Motor Co., Prestonsburg.

Carl Watson, manager and treasurer of the Floyd Motor Company, Prestonsburg, has for the taking what literally millions dream of and never get—a trip around the world.

And it's all free—37 days of it, to London, Paris, Rome, Hong Kong, Calcutta, Hawaii and other stops along the way.

Mr. Watson won the world tour, by plane, as the top award made in the Central region's recent two-month "Round the World Sweepstakes" car and truck sales contest. W. W. Cumming, Cincinnati district sales manager, Ford division, announced this week.

The Prestonsburg man, who has known of his success in the contest about two weeks, was not excited about the news. In fact, as of Monday morning, he wasn't certain he would make the trip. The award is a trip for himself only, which would leave his wife behind unless he provides her the trip at his own expense, and he might be interested in a cash award instead.

Mr. Watson has been with the Ford dealership here seven years—first, with the Cooley Motor Company, and later with its successor, Floyd Motor Company, which

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Floyd Life-Termer Seeks Court Order In Bid for Freedom

On demurrer filed last Thursday by Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin the petition for writ of error coram nobis through which Melvin Osborne, former Prestonsburg man, hopes to gain freedom from a life pen term as a habitual criminal was dismissed.

Osborne's petition named Jess Buchanan, warden of Eddyville state prison as defendant.

He claimed in his court action, filed Jan. 6, that there is no such crime as that of a habitual criminal; that the trial court exceeded its authority in sentencing him to life imprisonment; that there is no sentence on his record at Eddyville for storehousebreaking, the crime for which he was tried and the penalty for which is one to five years in the penitentiary. Because of this lack of sentence for store-

(See Story No. 8, Page 2)

CONTEST CASE RULING NEAR

Last Rebuttal Evidence In Election Litigation Is Heard Here Monday

Time for taking of rebuttal evidence expired Monday in the contest case of Cecil Newsome, defeated Republican nominee for county clerk, against the incumbent DuRan Moore. The case will be submitted to Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill in a few days.

Nothing of a sensational nature developed from the evidence taken in the case last week. Some of it confirmed the claim that the Republican candidates had a "pot" made up for use in the election, but no actual incidents of vote-buying were proved either against Newsome or Moore. Fourteen new witnesses were questioned.

Matt Jones, Grethel, said that the contestant, Newsome, Dial Salisbury and Brad Boyd came to his home on Mud Creek and together the group went to the home of Joe P. Tackett where approximately \$100 was left. Asked if \$100 was also left with him, Jones said: "More or less, yes." This money was for Tickey precinct. Asked if he gave the voters one dollar each he replied: "Or a couple of dollars, some of them. I don't think I got as low as a dollar. One dollar won't go far." He said he told these voters to vote the straight Republican ticket.

The sack of money Dial Salisbury was alleged to have been carrying figured in Jones' evidence. He said the former Floyd Sheriff took the bag into Joe P. Tackett's home, that he carried the sack in his hand some "and then dragged it on the ground part of the time, like he was making a great, big bluff." It was identified as a middings sack.

Evidence of Lackey Salisbury, defeated Republican nominee for county judge, and Sheriff Gorman Collins contributed little material evidence to the case. It was the evidence of Foster Meade, defeated Republican candidate for magistrate, that revealed details on the setting up of the Republican "pot."

Meade said he got with Newsome at McDowell and they went to Prestonsburg. They were at Newsome's headquarters and Newsome said he was going to the bank. He returned later with a package and said he had just raised \$1,000. Then they went to Paintsville.

(See Story No. 6, Page 2)

BUILDING PLAN WOULD EFFECT WIDE CHANGE

In Section of P'Burg; Harkins Estate Studies New Home Construction

A building development is in the planning stage here which would mean the transformation of a section of Prestonsburg and add an attractive residential section to the town, The Times learned this week.

The proposed development is that which would tear down 15 or more old residences owned by the Harkins estate in the North Highland-Tribble Branch area of the town and replace these with modern ranch-type homes.

Monte Scott Harkins, son of Mrs. Marguerite F. Harkins, Danville, Ky., and the late W. S. Harkins, Jr., plans construction of the first home in the development program. This, expected to be started next month, will be erected on Highland avenue.

Homes planned for construction would be sold and the demand for this first residence will affect extent of the development, it was said.

Mrs. W. F. Vanlandingham, one of the heirs of the estate, said it is planned to raze all the old buildings and to convert the area into a highly modernized residential section. Even the name, Tribble Branch, will be changed to conform with the improvement.

She said one building, the residence occupied by Mrs. Fanny Branham, and owned by Mrs. Vanlandingham, will not be torn down.

Plans for the first structure are being readied by Lee Shannon, Prestonsburg architect. The first residence will be 40 by 70 feet, of six rooms, two baths, with covered terrace and garage. It, like the others proposed, will be ranch-type.

The building and improvement project, if fully carried out, would be shared in by these heirs of the estate: Mrs. W. S. Harkins, Jr., and children, of Danville; Mrs. J. D. Harkins and sons, J. D. Harkins, Jr., and W. S. Harkins, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Walter W. Vanlandingham, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Iley B. Browning, shland.

ECONOMIC AID BILL IS PLAN

Senator Hayes To Offer Legislation To Provide Help for Needy Areas

State legislation similar to the federal law by which priority and other advantages are given areas suffering from economic depression and a labor surplus will be introduced soon in the state Senate by Senator Doug Hays, of McDowell, it was announced here Tuesday.

Senator Hays left here Tuesday to confer with Governor Wetherby and the Legislative Research Commission on the proposed legislation which would be planned to aid contractors and suppliers in this and other sections of the state where heavy unemployment exists.

The enabling legislation, first suggested by Arlie Hayes, of Hi Hat, would, for instance, give coal suppliers an advantage in bidding on state contracts offset the handicap of freight differentials. It was pointed out that the state buys for its educational, penal and charitable institutions and other facilities more than 700,000 tons of coal a year but that Eastern Kentucky mines are shut out from that market by high freight rates. At the same time, it was said, this condition deprives the state of the use of coal from this section having a far higher B.T.U. content than that bought at lower prices.

A resolution in support of the enabling legislation proposed has been proposed by the Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, and other interested groups will be asked to follow suit.

Senator Hays and Representative Lon C. Hill, of Prestonsburg, have offered in their respective branches of the General Assembly bills to establish state-owned retail liquor stores.

Representatives Hill and E. H. (Ted) Stumbo, of Harold, joined fellow House members, Albert Dempsey, of Inez, and Goebel Newsome, Elkhorn City, in offering last week a resolution calling on Congress to provide for canalization of the Big Sandy river and for impounding of water for flood control

(See Story No. 5, Page 5)

Dewey Lake State Park Lease Pact Is Signed

(Special To The Times)

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18 -- Negotiation between the state and the federal government for the lease of an area on Dewey Lake for the creation of a new state park have been completed, Henry Ward, commissioner of conservation, announced here today.

A lease from the U. S. Corps of Engineers covering 1,800 acres of land and water in Floyd county has been agreed upon, and has been approved by Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby and other members of the State Property and Buildings Commission, Ward said.

A map of the proposed Dewey Lake state park appears on Page 2 of this edition.

Signing of the lease means that the state can proceed with its plans to develop the area through the Division of Parks. First step in that program was the purchase of \$35,000 of the boat dock which has been operating at Brandy Keg Cove on the lake. The Division of Parks took that operation over in December,

at the request of the private operators. The Brandy Keg area is included in the new state park site.

Dewey Lake was created by the building of Dewey Dam by the Corps of Engineers in 1946. It is 17 miles in length and covers a surface of approximately 1,000 acres. The dam impounds waters of Johns Creek, and is a part of the flood control program for the Big Sandy river. A conservation pool is maintained throughout the year, and additional water is stored in the reservoir during flood threats.

The Corps of Engineers has approved plans to raise the conservation pool by five feet, which will improve fishing and extend the area of the lake.

"We regard the new Dewey Lake State Park as an important link in the state park system," Ward said. "It will serve a large area of the Big Sandy valley which heretofore has not had a park. The lake and the surrounding hillsides are beautiful, and lend themselves to the development of an attractive park. This year we will improve the boat dock and the picnicking and swim-

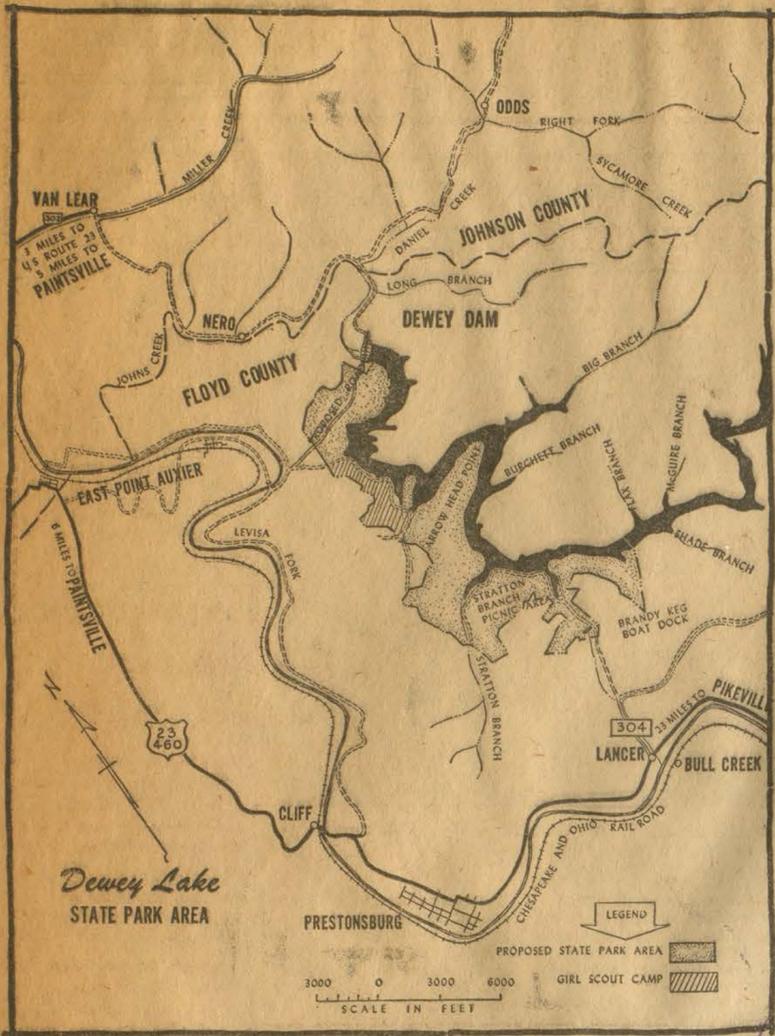
ming areas built by the Corps of Engineers in the Stratton Branch area. The major developments will have to await the building of roads which will connect that section and the dam. The Department of Highways is completing plans for a new road which will cross the dam, making tourist access to that end of the lake possible."

"The question of just what type of improvements will be made at Dewey Lake will depend upon funds which may be allocated to us by the State Property and Buildings Commission," Ward added. "All state park funds for construction purposes come from that source."

Ward said the development of Dewey Lake State Park and the creation of the proposed Breaks Interstate Park by Kentucky and Virginia at the Breaks of Sandy will fill all except one geographic gap in the park system.

"There is a section of northern Kentucky which needs a major recreational park," he said. "It will be my recommendation that the next state park created be located to serve that area."

Map of Proposed Park In Dewey Reservoir Area



HONORARY PALLBEARERS AT HARKINS FUNERAL

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral here of Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., were:

Walter F. Vandingham and Walter D. Howard, both of Miami, Fla.; Judge I. M. Adams, Los Angeles, Calif.; Richard Williams, Somerset, Ky.; Joe Cress, Stuart, Fla.; Lyle D. Adams, Washington, D. C.; Iley B. Browning, Sr., Henderson, Ky.; William P. Harkins, Charlottesville, Ky.; George A. Harkins, Baltimore, Md.; Donald D. Harkins, Danville, Ky.; William M. Holliday, Winchester, Ky.; James P. Mahan, Eustis, Fla.; Ezra H. Frye, Detroit, Mich.; Robert A. Frye, Detroit, Mich.; Stanley Allen, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Judge H. Church Ford, Lexington, Ky.; Judge Mac Swinford, Cynthia, Ky.; Judge Roy Shelbourne, Louisville, Ky.; Judge Porter Sims, Chief Justice Kentucky Court of Appeals, Brady N. Stewart, James B. Milliken, John Moreman, Parker W. Duncan, Bert T. Combs, James W. Cammack, Thomas B. McGregor, president of Kentucky Bar Association, H. H. Harned, secretary of Commissioner of Court of Appeals, Osso W. Stanley, Bardstown, Watson Clay, Louisville, Robert K. Cullen, Frankfort, Beverly Waddill, Madisonville.

Jarvis Allen, John Allen, Dixie Anna Bond, J. D. Bond, W. W. Burnett, H. R. Burke, J. B. Clark, A. S. Combs, Bert T. Combs, C. Kilmer Combs, Leroy Combs, Paul C. Combs, Hollie Conley, Marshall Davidson, Fred G. Francis, Paul E. Hayes, Edward P. Hill, Joe Hobson, J. W. Howard, Burns Martin, A. J. May, Mary Louise Osborne, Alex H. Spradlin, Claude P. Stephens, Henry Stephens, Jr., Barkley J. Sturgill, Charles M. Tackett, Joe J. Tackett, V. O. Turner, Robert S. Wellman, Joseph B. Beunger, Farnkfort, president Kentucky State Bankers' Association, George P. Archer, Alex L. Davidson, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., Russell Hagewood, W. J. May, J. E. McDavid, H. B. Patrick, B. F. Reed, Glen Spradlin, Burl Spurlock, George Ellison, Owensboro, president Kentucky Oil and Gas Ass'n.

At a two-day bazaar held in Pike county in December, homemakers clubs cleared a total of \$296.

PIANO SALE

A GIGANTIC CLEARANCE OF HIGH GRADE SPINET, GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS... INCLUDED ARE FLOOR MODELS, RENTAL RETURNS AND RE-BUILT TRADE-INS.

TYPICAL VALUES
Upright rebuilt... \$80
Small upright, 4 ft. tall completely rebuilt... \$129
Studio Piano 44" tall Modern rebuilt... \$249

SPECIAL EASY TERMS ON THESE LOW PRICES • BUY YOUR PIANO DURING THIS SALE AND SAVE.

ZWICK'S ASHLAND, KY.

8

(Continued from Page One)

housebreaking, the prisoner contends, the court threw away or filed away the basic cause of the crime.

Cited in support of his contention was the case of the Commonwealth versus Dink Severs, who was indicted for murder and also as a habitual criminal. The murder charge was filed away, and Severs was imprisoned for life under the Habitual Criminal Act. The prisoner later gained his release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Osborne claims the court erred when it permitted the jury to return two verdicts and that the warden at Eddyville would not accept his commitment for three years on the storehousebreaking charge but did receive him on the life sentence.

Osborne's statement was convicted May 11, 1952. He has been granted an appeal to the Court of Appeals from the dismissal of his plea on demurrer.

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Two Nortonville men were jailed here on charges of harboring an escaped federal prisoner. They are Price B. Gibson, 44, and Wendell H. Randolph, 26.

NOW...HEAR BETTER FOR 15¢ A MONTH!

Imagine! 15¢ a month operating cost instead of 15¢ to 30¢ a day for old-type vacuum-tube hearing aids!



Operates for an entire month on one 15¢ "A" battery... no "B" battery... greater economy, fewer interruptions in power, fewer battery changes! Greater-than-ever clarity. Your savings in battery costs rapidly pays the moderate purchase-price of the "Royal-T"!

By the Makers of World-Famous Zenith Television and Radios, Zenith's outstanding vacuum-tube models are still available, \$75 each.

Sorry! Orders Must be Filled in Order Received!

HUTSINPILLER DRUG
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

4

(Continued from Page One)
Meade contended that the meeting in the Herald's Hotel there was purely a financial discussion. Names of strikers and workers had been worked out previously. He said "My job was to write the names of the precincts, the amount for the precinct and the name of the striker, and I passed it on through the assembly line and they took it from there."

Meade described the formalities of putting the money up. "They called it off, what each man was to put in and whoever was chairman of the committee had it on paper; such as Dial Salisbury, \$3,000, Willie Clark, \$3,000."

Meade was charged with the money distribution on Left Beaver and A. L. Hall, Wheelwright, stated that he was given \$107 by Meade. Walter Neal, of Wheelwright, testified that he talked to DuRan Moore and that Moore said: "Go see Reed (Johnson) and Reed will talk to you and tell you." Reed gave Neal three dollars after he had voted the straight Democratic ticket. He met Johnson at the back of the schoolhouse as prearranged to receive the money. Neal denied the money influenced his vote. He alleged that Johnson gave three dollars to Zora Hall and some money to Maxie Mitchell.

Evidence of Charles George Tucker of Melvin, described Reed Johnson's activities on the election ground: "He would be first in the front and then get a bunch and take them around to the back." Tucker said Reed gave him money and that Zora Hall, who was drinking, stated to him that he had taken money from two men and voted the Republican ticket. Tucker went on to say that DuRan Moore told him: "Go out there and boost Reed up and try to get me all the votes you can. Reed has my money." Tucker said he saw Moore pull out some money and give it to Zora Hall. "He could have been buying some corn for all I know."

Denzil Halbert, Martin, stated Hollie Conley gave him \$100 to spend in the election and Charlie Newman, Hi Hat, gave evidence that he was given \$200 by Judge Henry Stumbo and Clive Akers. The money was in a brown paper poke. Newman said he spent the money in the election, hiring cars and buying whiskey.

BABE DIES

Ernest Dwayne, day old son of Ernest and Dorothy Collins of East McDowell, died at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by the parents and one sister, Linda Kay. Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) at the home, the Rev. Bert Hall officiating. Burial was in the Greenberry Hall cemetery at East McDowell under direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

LONDON—Moscow radio announced the death of Soviet scientist Leonid Praslolov, a specialist in the study of soil resources.



By: ROGER TURNER

"Our strength grows out of our weakness"

One never knows the depth of our well of courage and capacity until one is called upon to display it. Then the reserve of compassion and strength come to the fore and we find ourselves ready and able to tackle any situation, regardless how dire, that may come along.

When trouble and problems do come along, and they seem for the moment insurmountable, strangely enough after these problems have been attacked and defeated one finds oneself glowing within with the knowledge that we could have taken these problems in stride and destroy them. Akin to a man fearful of lifting a heavier load than he ever encountered before, and then have no alternative, he approaches that task with dread in his heart. The weight is finally lifted and he marvels at the strength that came from within which he never before knew existed. From that day henceforth he discovers that the heavier the load the more the challenge, and the challenge he accepts gladly.

TURNER FUNERAL HOME
Phone 3422
MARTIN, KY.

See or call us about Burial Insurance.

Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
24-Hour Ambulance Service (Oxygen-Equipped)

We service all Burial policies.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the birth to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ensminger on Jan. 7 at St. Mary's hospital, Louisville, of their first child, a 7½-pound daughter, Angela Sue.

MEXICO CITY — Mexico announced

it is banning the showing of Warner Brothers movie "Wildwind." The censorship office charged it was inaccurate in descriptive scenes on Mexico.

A leaflet of highway safety suggestions, prepared by the county agent, is being given out with automobile licenses in Metcalfe county.

The Munfordville Homemakers Club of Hart county sponsored an outdoor lighting and decoration contest at Christmastime.



The present I. Richmond Company building was erected and occupied by our store in 1914. Since that date it has stood unchanged over a period of 40 years.

Now, to keep abreast the times and the better to serve a growing Prestonsburg and Floyd County, we have decided on important changes in our store.

The work we propose to do necessarily means that our large stock must be moved. Hence, this sale to move every item of merchandise we have—all offered to our customers at unbelievably low prices.

Remodeling Sale Starts Friday, Jan. 22

9 A.M.

BE THERE EARLY TO GET YOUR CHOICE OF BARGAINS!

Below we list in limited space only a relative few of the literally hundreds of values this sale offers.

MEN'S SUITS

\$12.95 - \$19.95 - \$29.95 - \$39.95

Some Slightly Higher

100% wool in worsted, gabardine, serge and flannel
New fabrics and patterns. All nationally advertised brands. The finest to be had.

SPORT COATS & JACKETS

1/3 Off

Regular \$8.95 NOW \$5.95

All Work Clothing Reduced

MOLESKIN WORK PANTS

Values to \$5.25

ON SALE AT \$3.30

SPORT SHIRTS

1/2 PRICE and 1/3 Off

MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS PANTS

1/3 TO 1/2 Off

ONE GROUP \$2.95 A Pr.

TOP COATS

1/3 Off

ALL WORK GLOVES

1/2 Off

BOY SPORT SHIRTS

1/3 Off

\$3.95 Values NOW \$2.60

WORK SHOES

Regular \$6.95

NOW \$4.49

ALL OTHERS 1/3 OFF

MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS

Numerous colors. Famous nationally advertised brands. Values to \$25.00

NOW \$14.95

\$2.50 INFANT SLEEPERS

1/2 PRICE

INFANTS' WEAR

25% Off

INFANT'S KNIT GOWNS

\$1.25 NOW 93¢

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

1/2 PRICE

NEW SPRING DRESSES

20% Off

CLEARANCE OF WINTER DRESSES

IN

\$1.00 - \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$5.00

\$7.00 GROUPS

DRAPERY MATERIAL

Up to \$1.00 Value

69¢

DRESS SHIRTS

1/3 Off

MEN'S HATS

Fine Felt, Lee, and Disney Regular \$7.50

NOW \$4.49

Other Nationally Advertised Brand

1/3 Off

MEN'S WINTER SETS

By B.V.D. and other nationally advertised Brands

Values to \$1.95

NOW 98¢

UMBRELLAS

1/2 PRICE

Ladies' and Children's

SHOES

\$1.95 to \$2.95

LUGGAGE

25% Off

\$12.00 value now \$9.00 Plus Tax

MEN'S HOSE

All nationally advertised brands

1/3 Off

LADIES' HOSE - 89¢

Values to \$1.35

BATH TOWELS

79¢ Value

NOW 55¢

PRINT 35¢ Yd.

Heavy Duty

CORDUROY PANTS

Nationally Advertised Brands.

Values \$5.95

NOW \$3.99

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

1/4 Off

\$4.00 SLIPS NOW \$3.00

JANTZEN SWEATERS

1/2 PRICE

MEN'S RIDING BREECHES

Values to \$7.50

\$2.95

All men's and boys'

DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS

AT BIG REDUCTIONS

I. RICHMOND CO.

FIRST AVENUE • PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Pillsbury
knows what's
BEST



ELECTRIC RANGES

exclusive choice for
5th straight year in
Pillsbury \$100,000
Grand National Recipe
and Baking
Contest!



for safety...cleanliness
...uniform performance

Uniform performance... to give every contestant an even chance... plus safety and cleanliness, of course. Those are the things the officials of big-time baking contests look for in the ranges they select for contest use. ELECTRIC ranges, once again, were chosen for the Waldorf-Astoria bake-off in Pillsbury's Grand National Contest.

For contest results in your own kitchen, follow the lead of the experts: switch to modern electric cooking. See your electric range dealer today.

KENTUCKY & W. VIRGINIA
POWER COMPANY, INC.

**Woman's Club Meets
At Local Residence;
Mrs. Elkins, Speaker**

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Thompson. Gifts were brought by the members for layettes by the underprivileged. Mrs. J. H. Keenon, club president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Keenon urged all club women who had not had a yearly physical check-up by their family doctor, to do so. A campaign for clean public rest rooms will be started as soon as placards are available and will be distributed by club women. A letter was read by the secretary thanking the club for \$27.00 contributed for canteen coupon book for veteran patients at Ft. Thomas hospital, for Christmas. Mrs. Keith Baris introduced the speaker, Miss Stella Elkins, instructor at Pikeville Junior College. Miss Elkins showed colored slides and gave an interesting talk of her travels in England, France, Germany and Holland last year.

Dr. A. A. Page, president of Pikeville Junior college, spoke of the plans of making the college a four year college. A girl trio for the school sang several songs. At the close of the program co-hostesses, Mesdames John Hale, Earl Arnett and Grover Lowe served a delicious salad course to the following members and guest: Mesdames John Archer, Keith Barts, E. S. Collins, W. W. Cooley, Gwynne Ford, Victor Hale, A. C. Harlowe, John H. Keenon, H. L. Ley, J. D. Mayo, Byron Nummery, Robert Regan, Lida Spradlin, Val Strahan, Marian Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Page and Miss Stella Elkins.

**MISS MAYO IS WED
TO MR. R. E. MOLDOVAN**

The marriage of Miss Peggy Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher M. Mayo, of Prestonsburg, to Richard Eugene Moldovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moldovan, of Sheffield, Pa., took place Saturday, December 26, at 11 a. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Patriek Adams in the Lady of the Victory Chapel. The chapel was decorated with Christmas poinsettias. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pink, silk street-length dress with black and white accessories, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Shirley Corbett, of Norfolk, was matron of honor. She wore a blue jersey street-length dress with a corsage of white gardenias. Mr. Raphael Torrech, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Farley in Coleman Place. Later, the bridal couple left for a wedding trip through the northern states. Upon their return they will reside in Norfolk.

Mrs. C. L. Hutsiniller and Miss Mary Catherine Hutsiniller were in Huntington several days last week. Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Gayle, Columbus, Ohio, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Tilden W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke were in Frankfort on business last week. They visited their son, Winston Burke, in Louisville, before returning home Saturday.

**ARRIVES FROM KOREA
SATURDAY**

A 3/c Vinson Carter arrived here last Saturday for a 39-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ella Carter, at East Point. He has been stationed in Korea for 10 months. At the end of his furlough, he will go to Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, New Mexico.

SPENDING WINTER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willis visited relatives at Petersburg, Indiana recently. Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lindy, accompanied them home and will spend the winter here with them.

Society
Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cecil and Mrs. C. L. Prichard, Harold, were here Monday evening visiting friends.

Miss Mary Jo Shivel, Miss Patricia Peppery and Taggett Allen were in Huntington, Tuesday on business.

Mrs. R. R. Allen and Mrs. George Sargent, of Martin, were here shopping, Monday.

Mrs. John Cline, Pikeville, was here Monday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mink, Paintsville, were here Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. Carol M. May.

Marshall Davidson was a business visitor in Louisville and Millersburg over the week-end, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Y. Goble, Sue Goble and Jane Osborn were in Huntington, Saturday, where Miss Goble had past-operative examination. She is doing nicely.

Herbert Salisbury, Sr., returned home last week from Lexington and Louisville where he had physical examination. He suffered a heart attack recently, but it improving.

Mrs. Jeanette McGuire Bowles was hostess to dinner last Wednesday, at her home on Westminster Street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. Greenville Spradlin and Henry D. Fitzpatrick.

Miss Pearl Stanley visited her brother, Roosevelt, at Ivel Sunday. N. M. White has been confined to his bed for several days with influenza. He is improved this week.

Fred Cottrell and William James May met Mrs. Lida E. Cottrell and Mrs. Joe Hobson at Ashland and last week, accompanying them home. They had been in Cincinnati, O., where Mrs. Cottrell had been receiving medical treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Archer entertained to dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Mason C. Miller, Huntington, was a business visitor here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Hutsiniller and Miss Mary Catherine Hutsiniller were in Huntington several days last week.

Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Gayle, Columbus, Ohio, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Tilden W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke were in Frankfort on business last week. They visited their son, Winston Burke, in Louisville, before returning home Saturday.

Mrs. N. M. White returned home last week from Mt. Sterling where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt. She was called there by the death of a cousin, Dorsey Pieratt, who had been ill for a long period of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne were business visitors in Mt. Vernon, over the week-end.

Miss Mary Belle Layne spent the week-end in Lexington with Miss Betsy Spurluck, student at University of Kentucky.

Mrs. R. D. Francis is home from Lexington where she submitted to minor surgery at the Good Samaritan Hospital last week. She is improving nicely.

Mrs. Mildred Cooley submitted to throat surgery at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, last Thursday. She has improved and is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. John M. Stumbo, Sr., Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sealf and children, of Hamilton, Ohio, were visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sealf, on Second Avenue this week.

Monte Scott Harkins, Danville, Robert Renfro, New York and Ralph Leete Gardner, Lexington, have been here this week on business.

Melbourn Florence, Cynthiana, was a business visitor here Monday.

Jefferson county strawberry prospects are estimated at 50 to 60 percent of normal; apples and peaches are in good condition.

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned will sell at its service station in Prestonsburg, Ky., at 1 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 6, 1954 the following described automobile to satisfy storage charges from Aug. 8, 1952:

One 1942 model four-door Desoto sedan, Motor No. S8-49894, Body No. S82SD-6758.

Manns Service Station
By Buck Manns, Owner.
1-22-3tpd.

TRADE

Why throw away your old furniture when you can trade it on new and modern furniture. We give good value for your old furniture on new furniture. See us and let us give you some prices. Good terms.

Cash Furniture Store
(Opposite Floyd County Times)
Phone 2151
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ENTERS GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Z. S. Dickerson entered the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Tuesday, for observation for a few days prior to major surgery. His son, Fred, is there with him. His many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

RETURNS TO PARIS, KY.

B. P. Friend, who recently returned here to spend the winter at the home of Mrs. Fanny Collins, became ill last week, and was removed on Tuesday of this week, to Paris, Ky., by his son-in-law, Carl Colcord, who came here to accompany him.

Mrs. Colcord has been quite ill and expects to enter a New York hospital soon.

DELEGATES TO JAYCEE STATE CONFERENCE

Delegates from the Prestonsburg Jaycee club to the State Convention at Lexington, last Saturday, were Frank Heinze, Fred A. James, Boyd Nuckels and John G. Heinze.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred Martin, of the Sandy Valley Motor Court, entered the Paintsville hospital Wednesday. She will undergo surgery Thursday. Her many friends wish for her a rapid recovery.

VISITOR FROM PORTSMOUTH

Miss Evelyn Brisker, Portsmouth, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerson, at Cliff.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerson were hosts to dinner at their home at Cliff, Friday evening. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson.

Sam Hale, Lexington, was here several days last week visiting his son, Johnnie Hale, and family.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson were hosts to dinner, Tuesday evening, at their home on Highland avenue. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts, Marshall Davidson, Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Miami, Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Davidson.

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Salisbury were hosts to the bridge club last Saturday evening at their home on Central Avenue. Preceding the bridge games, dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. James Camacia, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tilden B. Friend, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Salisbury. High score was reached by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Mr. Fitzpatrick held low score, Mrs. Friend won the traveling trophy.

LEAVES WEDNESDAY FOR FT. BLISS, TEXAS

Pfc. Gene Boyd left Wednesday for Ft. Bliss, near El Paso, Texas, where he will be stationed. He and Mrs. Boyd have been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd. Mrs. Boyd is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Deadrick, at Petersburg, W. Va. She will join Mr. Boyd later in Texas.

THREE BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED TOGETHER

Miss Judy Baldrige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige celebrated her 12th birthday on Sunday, in Paintsville at the home of her grandfather, Dewey Williams. Joining her in celebrating their birthdays on the same day were Paul Williams, who was 29 years old that day, and Charles Dewey Williams, who celebrated his 9th anniversary. Gifts were received by the three of them and a turkey dinner and trimmings were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, Patsy, Judy, Donnie, Junior Baldrige, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Hall, Harold, Jean and Joe Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Dianna Ruth Williams, Mrs. Charles Conley, Paul David Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams.

RETURNS FROM ARIZONA

Carl Riffe returned here last week from Phoenix, Arizona, where he has been residing since last June. He will continue to call on merchants in Eastern Kentucky, representing the J. C. Hibbons Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Riffe and daughters will remain in Phoenix until school closes in June, when they will return to Kentucky. Their numerous friends welcome them back again.

SECOND CHILD BORN IS SON

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Marcum are announcing the birth of their second child, a son, born January 15, at the Prestonsburg General hospital. He has been named John D. Marcum, III. Mrs. Marcum is the former Miss Abigail Allen, daughter of the late Pearl Allen, and Mrs. Myrtle Pate. They left the hospital Monday and are now at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Allen, on Arnold Avenue.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stephens, Prestonsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dora Elizabeth Stephens to Mr. Virgil G. Luedeker of Celina, Ohio. Miss Stephens is a Senior at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and is a member of Phi Mu sorority. The wedding is planned for February.

ENTERTAIN TO SUNDAY DINNER

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens entertained to dinner Sunday at her home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fitzpatrick, Miss Barbara Layne Fitzpatrick, Miami, Fla., Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Maggie Leete, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens.

HOSTS TO DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie were hosts to dinner Friday evening, at their home on Arnold Avenue. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mahan, Dr. and Mrs. Jack D. Salisbury, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Saltsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Albright announce the birth of a son, weighing 7 lbs, 3 ozs., December 25 at the Wabash General Hospital, Mt. Carmel, Illinois. He has been named John Charles. Mrs. Albright is the former Kathleen Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum, of Prestonsburg.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

EDWARD B. LESLIE
DENTIST
Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg
Office Phone—3971
Residence Phone—3791

ATTEND PRESBYTERY
The Rev. Orville Pearson and Elder-delegate Joe Hobson attended the winter meeting of Ebenezer Presbytery Tuesday and Wednesday. The meeting was in Harlan county. The Presbytery, second of the church's judicatories, voted to meet the Presbytery for its spring meeting at the Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington.

THE SERVICE BARBER SHOP
is now located
between Bus Station
and Dairy Bar Restaurants
Henry Montgomery
Ollie Burchett—Barbers

Leete's Flower and Gift Shop
Gifts for all occasions.
Phone 7533
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Register your good taste with us!..

TOWLE STERLING'S
13 pattern choices are all famous, all GOOD

With Towle Sterling, EVERY choice denotes good taste... Towle handles the ornate with restraint and the simple with elegance. We register your choice to guide family and friends at gift times... YOU watch your collection grow! All solid silver, of course. From \$3.70 for a teaspoon, \$29.75 for a six-piece place setting.

You're Always Right At
WRIGHT BROTHERS
JEWELERS & WATCHMAKERS
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

famed for the handcrafted look of elegance is this new
BRINY MARLIN SHORTIE

Nelly Don
SHAPED SUIT IN SEERSUCKER

Surest sign of spring—Nelly Don's good-looking suit from her Fair Weather series. Semi-fitted silhouette is neatly, beautifully tailored. Solid-color collar and cuffs add becoming detail to the shapely jacket. A fine woven seersucker in brown, green, red, grey, 10 to 20 and 10½ to 20½. 14.95

With all the deftness of Parisian designers, Briny Marlin creates this well-groomed shortie for all your days and nights. Made of featherweight worsted chin-chilla, 100% virgin wool. It's fingertip in length with thrice-accented seams in the back and on the raglan shoulder line. Marshmallow color only. Sizes 8 to 16. P.S. Check that embroidered crepe lining... it's luscious!

Francis Store
Phone 6241 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

This is an **OK** USED CAR

THIS TAG ON A USED CAR TELLS YOU—you can buy with NEW-CAR CONFIDENCE!

6 ways better

- Thoroughly Inspected
- Reconditioned for Safety
- Reconditioned for Performance
- Reconditioned for Value
- Honestly Described

warranted in writing!

AUTHORIZED **CHEVROLET** DEALER

VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Phone 5251 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

Sound Liquor Legislation

Senator Doug Hays and Representative Lon C. Hill have introduced companion measures in their respective houses of the General Assembly to provide for state-owned liquor stores, and our guess is that both the wets and the dries will attack on separate fronts.

The wets two years ago attacked the Hays bill because, they admitted, it would cut down the volume of whiskey sold.

The dries are less consistent in the opposition, since their announced goal is to reduce whiskey-buying — a natural prelude to whiskey-drinking.

The Times thinks this method of handling spirituous liquor sales is sound, because:

1. It frankly recognizes the fact that if anybody should profit financially from the sale of the stuff, it should be the state and not individuals.
2. It would give the state a keener interest in the enforcement of the law against bootlegging and moonshining.
3. It would in no wise deprive any county or city of its right to prohibit the sale of intoxicants by local option vote.
4. State package stores would be the least offensive method of dispensing intoxicants.

We would emphasize Point 3. The proposed law would leave the present local option law unchanged. No community would have legalized liquor forced upon it. Dry forces should remember that.

The Times properly respects the high aim of the dries—the absolute abolition of intoxicating drinks—but it accepts this only as an ideal, not as either a possibility or a probability. By this token, it cannot sympathize with the distiller's goal of more liquor made, sold and consumed. Therefore, faced with undeniable reality, it chooses to compromise and accept legal machinery which would improve on all previously tried methods of handling the problem.

A Weakness of The Brown Bill

The Times finds one fault with John Young Brown's bill proposing a state sales tax. That is the provision to eliminate the state personal-income tax.

To start with, elimination of the income tax and addition of a sales tax would not provide the revenue needed. The state would, we are told, gain \$45,000,000 from the sales tax and lose the \$20,000,000 realized from incomes. That would leave the state with only \$5,000,000 more than it has been getting from the income tax. And \$5,000,000 more is not enough to put into effect a minimum education program such as the people want and the state needs.

Moreover, elimination of the income tax throws the Brown legislation wide-open to the charge of "class legislation" such as was hurled Sunday by Cassius M. Clay, of Bourbon county. Thus Mr. Brown weakens his own cause by exempting one group of Kentuckians and creating the impression that he is playing favorites.

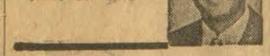
The income tax rate might be lowered to give some relief, but it should not be made zero.

Kentucky, far down the

scale educationally, its highway system a major and unsolved problem, and its progress depending heavily on the wherewithal to do things, needs more revenues. Income tax collections may reasonably be expected to drop as business declines. So it would appear that the state could use the sales tax to which Mr. Clay objects, and also the income tax and the higher whiskey tax which Mr. Brown finds unacceptable.

'Bear' Facts

By PAUL BRYANT
UK Football Coach



LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 18 — The weather being what it is these days, it would hardly seem appropriate in one sense to be talking and thinking football. However, I am quite sure that Kentucky's grid followers throughout the state would be particularly interested in a little "hot stove league" talk on gridiron experiences of the past few weeks.

When the selection committees of the various New Year's Day bowl games finished lining up the competition for their classics and our own University of Kentucky "comeback kids" were left out in the cold, a few seniors took advantage of the opportunity to participate in special bowl games featuring all-star teams selected from throughout the country. Kentucky was fortunate to be well represented in these contests by no less than four outstanding graduating stars of our 1953 teams and I was personally fortunate to be one of the coaching assistants in the Blue-Gray Game.

Our two All-Americans, guard Ray Correll of Somerset and all-around handyman Steve Meilinger, undoubtedly saw the most action and the most country in their holiday travels. Steve took part in the East-West game at San Francisco and looked so good, I understand, that pro scouts have put the finger on him as the likely number one pick in the draft of college stars for professional football. Right after the west coast game, he flew to Hawaii to play in the Hula Bowl. For his holiday, Ray also saw action in the East-West game and then rushed back to Mobile, Ala., for the Senior Bowl.

In the Blue-Gray Game, where I had the privilege and great experience of working with Clyde Lee of Houston and Duke's Bill Murray on the Gray coaching staff, UK was represented by center Tommy Adkins of Corbin and fullback Ralph Paolone—both of whom turned in good performances to contribute to a Rebel victory.

I wish every follower of football could have had the opportunity to get to know all of the fine athletes who participated in the Blue-Gray Game for they were representative of the type of men who make outstanding future citizens and leaders. It was a real pleasure to work with these boys, many of whom were among UK's grid opponents during the regular season, and to witness their competitive spirit and good sportsmanship that stamped them as a credit to the sport.

Davidson Is Appointed Heart Fund Drive Head; State Goal Is \$150,000

Appointment of Marshall Davidson, Prestonsburg attorney, as chairman of the 1954 Heart Fund Drive in Floyd county has been announced by James C. Williams, Ashland, as chairman of the drive in Eastern Kentucky.

Williams, an official of Ashland Oil Co., said that the main campaign effort under Davidson's direction would be the conduct of "Heart Sunday" on February 14, when volunteers will visit all homes to solicit contributions.

The Kentucky Heart Association's statewide goal this year during the month-long campaign in February is \$150,000. Heart and blood vessel diseases take 771,000 lives annually in the United States, more than all other causes combined.

Williams explained that the work of the state association includes cooperative sponsorship of five heart clinics in Kentucky, free examinations, hospitalization and heart surgery for medically indigent adult patients as well as children in the state, and such educational activities as seminars for doctors, technical instruction for nurses and laboratory technicians, and lay education in health services related to heart diseases.

Davidson said that "those we miss on Heart Sunday" can mail their contributions to 'Heart' in care of the postoffice. That's all the address that is needed."

APPROVES BRIDGE

WASHINGTON—The Bureau of Public Roads approved construction of a highway bridge across Waits Bar Dam in the Tennessee River.

BLADES of BLUEGRASS



In these days when the products farmers sell are falling off in price while the materials and services they may buy remain high (and the University of Kentucky agricultural outlook predicts that this price-cost squeeze will continue this year), the term "parity prices" is likely to crop up wherever farmers gather, and to creep into radio broadcasts and news and magazine articles discussing farm policies. Yet, no doubt many of us have only a hazy idea of what is meant by "parity prices."

We know, of course, that parity means equality. But—equal to what? The whole question comes in for a good explanation in a new booklet, Agricultural Information Bulletin No. 13, "Price Programs of the U. S. Department of Agriculture"—for sale by the Government Printing Office at Washington for 25 cents.

The parity price principle may be explained in the language of a farmer who said, "If you can sell a truckload of wheat and buy with the money as much food, clothing, machinery, fertilizer, and the like as you could with the same amount of wheat in the years 1910-1914, your wheat is selling at the parity price." In other words, the buying power of the wheat is the same as it was then.

Actual calculation of parity prices for farm products, however, is a most complicated process. For one reason, not all parity prices are calculated by the same parity formula. In 1953, cotton, corn, wheat, and peanuts were still under what is called "old parity," while most other products were under "new parity," though some were under "transition parity." Also involved is an index of prices received by farmers for their products, and another index of prices paid for 300 individual items including family living, farm production, interest, taxes, wages for farm labor. This last index is so called the "parity index."

How does this work out in practice? Here is how the parity price of hogs on May 1953, was computed. The average price of hogs during the ten years 1943-52 was \$18 per 100 pounds. This was divided by 248 per cent (the average index of prices received by farmers during 1943-52), and the result was multiplied by 279 per cent (the May 15, 1953, index of prices paid). The result was rounded to \$20.30—the effective parity price of hogs on that day. This was by the "new parity" formula.

And then there is the "parity index" obtained by dividing the index of prices received by the index of prices paid. But if you really wish to understand these matters, write for Agricultural Information Bulletin No. 13.

HEALTH NOTES

By Floyd County Health Department

"TB runs in his family." When you hear anyone make that statement, speak right up and say, "It isn't true."

Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is a disease caused by a germ which is passed on by people who have the disease to those about them.

You may have known of families where TB seemed to be inherited, passed down through the generations like the family silver. Grandfather had it, and his sons, and his sons' sons. But it was not because of anything in the family blood.

Tuberculosis seems to run in families because, naturally, family members come in closest contact with a TB patient. If anyone is going to catch the germs he coughs up, they are the most likely victims.

This is why it is so important to find all cases of tuberculosis early, so they can be placed under treatment for their own sakes, as well as to prevent spread of the disease. An annual physical checkup and chest X-ray will help make certain that TB is found before it has done too much damage.

When TB is discovered, the tuberculosis hospital is the best place for the patient. There he can receive all the benefits of the most modern methods of treatment. There he can be cured with the certainty that he is not spreading his disease to those he loves.

in Ohio, would not be so regarded in Kentucky where miscegenation is forbidden by law.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes, and some of its members left the courtroom believing their verdict had been so written that the marriage was annulled in this state.

OSLO—A report from the Norwegian port of vardoe said that the court hearing on the Russian trawler seized by a Norwegian corvette has been postponed until Tuesday.

Prescription to be Filled

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.
Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

"SMELLS I REMEMBER"

Some weeks ago I recorded a few of the sounds that I remember from a time now long gone, sounds that are very uncommon today; now I want to say a few things about smells that once were well-known but are now joining the procession of passing institutions.

As I was purchasing a new pair of boot socks lately, I got a whiff of wool from my purchase that took me back to our house a half century or more ago. That wool smell tied up with sheep-shearing, wool-washings wool-picking, new woolen rolls, spun threads and the big soft ball into which they were wound, and finally the new-knit pair of yarn stockings, such as the ones we hung up for Santa Claus to fill. Delicate noses might not like that strong wool smell, but other noses like mine, cherish just about any smell that has long associations. We raised our own sheep, sheared them, washed the wool, picked out the burrs and trash, and took the clean wool to the mill that made it into rolls; Mother spun and knit and dyed the wool for our stockings. In this elaborate and long-lasting process we came to know wool well, by smell as well as by its uses. And my sensitive nose loves to dwell over this smell, the smell that recreates a whole long history that is now so nearly gone that most of you who read this will think that I have used my imagination rather than my memory in writing about this lost folk art.

As I walked in a remote place a few springs ago, I smelled something that actually baffled me for seconds. I knew that odor was connected with my childhood, but it had been so long since I had last smelled it that I felt like one in a dream world. By degrees the brain cells woke up. What I was smelling was soft soap being made. Two elderly ladies, living meagerly on the small pensions, were making—from the few waste scraps of fat that they had—a supply of soap for the next year. There is an odor about boiling rancid meat scraps and wood-ashes lye that I cannot describe except by saying that it is strong, acrid, not altogether pleasant, but suggestive of vigor and ultimate cleanliness. Old-fashioned farm men were in no sense sissies; when they needed soap, they used soap, not any sweet-smelling stuff but soap that can remove grease and tobacco gum. Delicate, dainty men of today might turn up their noses at the smell of lye soap, but so what? It did its work well and was an economical, useful farm product. I just wonder how many of the patient readers of this column could possibly make a kettle of soap now, after all these years of being away from ash-hoppers and soap grease.

It has been years since I have smelled some genuine home-made sauerkraut, but, as a certain advertisement insists, "The flavor lasts." In the old smokehouse, with the many odors, sauerkraut could hold up its head with the best. As we become more sophisticated and standardized, too, we may have felt that the smokehouse was a bit strong. Soap grease, lye soap, smoked meat and sausage, and all the other miscellaneous smells, sauerkraut included, are just too much for nostrils of civilized people. We eat this old standby food, but we get it out of a can bearing the name of some famous food company. We probably would not know how to take innocent cabbage and a bit of salt to evoke this tantalizing odor.

Sorghum is still raised and made into molasses, but the relative frequency of sorghum patches is far below what it used to be, when every farm raised its own cane and had it made into molasses. Again I must admit that sissies probably would not like the smell that clustere around a sorghum mill and its attendant boiling pan of juice. The sugar in the cane soon produced fermentation in the squeezed-out canes; the sweetish smell of the syrup becomes more and more appealing as the juice is transferred from a greenish, unappetizing liquid into amber or orange syrup, one taste of which would make the Greek gods have their nectar and ambrosia. This blended odor is still around, but just not an every-fall experience as it once was.

(Continued from Page One)

mitted to Curlin photographs he had taken on the bridge across Right Beaver Creek there where at least three persons have been killed and numerous auto wrecks have occurred. The photos showed unmistakable signs of weakness in the structure and the results of auto and truck collisions with the sides of the span from which concrete has been ripped away. Wrote the Highway Commissioner to the Prestonsburg man:

"A survey has been ordered for this project from approximately 5 mile southwest of Maytown to a point 4 mile northeast of Maytown. We hope that all details, surveys and plans can be completed during this year and that the project can be made ready for letting early in the year 1955."

Representative Hill pointed out to the commissioner that this bridge and its treacherous curve are parts of the widely publicized Ky. 80.

Floyd county bought rights-of-way for an overhead crossing of the railway tracks and Beaver Creek there during the administration of Edward P. Hill as county judge. The Times was told this week. The purchase was made on the basis of a state survey.

Gov. Wetherby chose the right objects for additional tax, did he not? Many are praising him.

If you are a smokestack do not miss the article in Life, Dec. 21, another in Reader's Digest on page 45, December issue, and many others just released, to tell the relations between increased cancer of the lung and cigarette smoking, as reported by scientists. Lung cancer is now developing in women, since they have been puffing for decades, but was unknown among them previously. Despite the high ratio there will be millions who cannot forego the little three-inch cigarette, which costs the life of many, if the scientists are right.

Our president may make mistakes, but no one can doubt that he is a man whose great heart is motivated by love of all mankind. He may be a poor politician, but he is a great man. How many of us think to pray for the coming Big Four Conference each day?

Isn't it nice that the county has a man like Dr. Sirkie, to go forward in Masonic circles? Long before we ever saw him, the Boss once heard an acquaintance of the doctor praising him and his conscientiousness, professionally. The other man remarked, "His name is all wrong. Instead of being Sirkie, it oughta be Square, for he's Four-Square all there!" People rejoice to see professional men who manage to find time to help in civic enterprises and charities that help make the world a better place.

A giant orchid to our health administrator, Mr. M. V. Clark, who camped on the Parasitic Survey project trail till he landed it for his county. Mr. Clark is one of the most widely applauded men in Floyd today.

The data compiled from this center will be revealing. We believe it will disclose why many here are lackadaisical about life in general. When generations have been heavily infested by parasites, energy and stamina are naturally low. What some regarded as "triflingness" during the relief days may be proved to have been only physical weakness. The health bulletin written by Dr. Teague years ago showed the high incidence of parasitic infestation in Pike and Floyd. Those disclosures show why a study of mountain history will help all of us to understand causes and conditions to find solutions to specific problems here.

Maytown is justly proud of Reba Salyers, whose essay last week hit the nail on the head, when she explained that some who once made light of book larnin' have come to recognize its value. For years, we had excellent county agents and others who could lead a horse to water but no one can make him drink. We predict that some day our glorious hills will be covered with sheep, a profitable industry for this hilly section.

A blue ribbon to Judge Hill for quoting our progress in homicides. We believe the day is near when assault and battery cases and others will likewise be scarce on the docket. Our good citizens have long been humiliated by these statistics, and their influence on others is beginning to become apparent.

Opposing a Supreme Court hearing for the unions, Laburnum said its Kentucky job "was shut down by brute force—the case concerns not labor relations but hoodlumism." At the time of the 1949 incident, Laburnum employed various craftsmen who belonged to the American Federation of Labor.

BABE DIES
Funeral rites were held last Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in the Freewill Baptist church at Lackey for Sonya Renee Hall, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Hall, Lackey the previous Sunday. Besides her parents, one brother, Roger Darrell Hall, survives. Burial was in the Collins cemetery at Lackey under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.



BY WILMAY
(The views expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of The Times.)

A wonderful one, when agencies throughout the world combine to rush needed serum to a dying boy across the globe. How can any of us lose faith in the goodness of human nature, even when skies are dark and U. S. morals low?

Never miss the editor's column. If you do you'll be sorry. Didn't his snowball paragraph cut your age ten years?

Every school patron in the county fell in love with the county superintendent when he showed the good judgment to close the schools because of road conditions.

Someone has suggested that it would be swell if the county would vote to use the accumulating hospital funds to establish a central school for our handicapped children, who could be taken there daily. We have three of these special children in our classroom and can visualize what a separate curriculum could accomplish for them. If your child were one among many who are retarded because of physical conditions, you would quickly approve any plan to help them, would you not? So few ever become fitted to support themselves, largely because nothing extra is done for them early enough. Yet all could be taught some trade or skill to make them self-supporting, and not be the objects of state aid later.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1; OR, THE EXECUTIVE HOODLUM

The 1929 St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago was the beginning of the end of Capone-style gangsterism in the U.S.A., but following in the wake of the prohibition racketeer is a dangerous type gangster which poses a far greater threat to our individual and collective freedom.

It is no longer necessary for him to meet his henchmen in empty warehouses and blacked-out cellars, for he is operating openly today, under a cloak of respectability; oftentimes enjoying social prominence. He may be the man next door, a governor, a senator, a bank president, a judge or the policeman on your street. His range of operation covers every state in the union and almost every community. Every field of business and government, even the field of education, has felt the claws of his grasping fingers as he preys upon the welfare of the community.

His methods, unlike the machine-gun tactics of his elder brother, consists of contract cuts, kickbacks, padded payrolls, protection monies, court fixes, and the squeeze and gimmicked municipal transactions. These shadowy deals encouraged by public indifference and nurtured by individual complacency, are accomplished through his use of unreliable persons, holding key positions, who are given minor jobs, granted special favors or paid a small fee for fixing the deal through which the Executive Hoodlum stands to gain much.

These unreliable persons whose actions have reduced them to the state of enslaved puppets, or the boss's echo, oftentimes suffer acute pang of conscience in the dark corridors of their subconscious minds, as they see the disastrous results of deals and irregularities made possible only through their own weakness. But their constant compromise with corruption eventually renders them a pathetically mute and powerless tool in the hands of a ruthless person.

The people as a whole were in little danger of yesterday's gangsters unless they came within range of his mobster's machine-gun fire. In contrast, today every citizen is in danger of losing his personal possessions, his public properties and his very freedom through the corrupt connivings and manipulations of America's Greatest Enemy.

Today's Public Enemy No. 1, in order to satisfy his rabid ego and his insatiable appetite for gain, has by the same token provided for himself and his family material enrichment and moral impoverishment. He stands guilty of the greatest of all crimes—the theft of his own children's birthright. Not only has he filched properties of individual and state, but he has robbed his own flesh and blood of the most valuable heritage one can possess—the exclusive honor and priceless privilege of being the son or daughter of an HONEST MAN.

M. Hill Davis.

WOULD WELCOME LETTERS

Fellow Kentuckians: I have been in Korea for two months now and I find the best morale builders are letters from home. I would appreciate anyone writing to me very much.

I attended Prestonsburg high school before enlisting in the army. My present work consists of operating a switchboard and I find it very interesting work. My address is as follows:

Pvt. Thomas Jervis RA 15500875
696 Ord. Ammo. Co.
APO 358 c/o P. M.
San Francisco, Calif.

William J. Vance, 24, Korean War Vet, Dies In Veterans Hospital

William J. Vance, 24, Melvin Korean War veteran, died at the Veterans Hospital in Huntington, Wednesday morning. Cancer was given as the cause of death. He was a son of the late William T. and Rebecca Elswick Vance.

He was wounded while in Korea when a squad of four soldiers were machine-gunned. Three of the men in a jeep were killed, only Vance escaped death. After his discharge he became an employee of a Detroit plant, working as a machine operator.

Survivors are the following brothers and sisters: Arnold and Curt Vance, Grundy, Va.; Hayes Vance and Mrs. Stella Akers, Ligon; Sherman Vance, Beaver; Mrs. Georgia Tackett, Melvin; Mrs. Amanda Newsome, Huntington, Ind.; Mrs. Draxie Stephens, South Portsmouth, O.; Miss Minda Vance, Detroit; Mrs. Willard Tackett, Pueblo, Colo.; and Jarvey Vance, Detroit.

The body was returned to the home of Mrs. Tackett at Melvin today (Thursday) and funeral rites will be conducted Saturday by the Revs. Jerry Hall, Charles and Johnny Jones. Burial will follow in the Vance cemetery on Big Mud Creek under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

GIVES REASONS FOR LIEN REPEAL

Several years ago the government of Kentucky assumed the responsibility of helping care for the old people who were no longer able to help themselves. The government, through the process of legislative action, made provisions and provided funds to match federal money and pay to these aged citizens a monthly subsistence pension — on the basis of need. This program is called the Public Assistance Program.

Two or three years ago, the administrators of this program began running short of funds — whether because of inefficiency, too many state employees, too many ineligible recipients or just for many needs, I do not pretend to know. But, regardless of the cause, the 1952 legislature changed the rules from one of need to one of ownership, and changed the Assistance Program to a loan or mortgage, agency which just recently boasted of "recovering" \$66,854.00 from these unfortunate.

If a person drawing these benefits does not own his home, his payments are increased to help with the rent. If the recipient does own a little hillside home, which he has managed to save out of his life's work, he is not only penalized by receiving less than the recipient who rents his dwelling, but he is also required to give the State of Kentucky a mortgage on whatever little property he has.

I do not believe in any such scheme of "helping" the poor. I believed before the election last year, after the election, and I believe now, that the lien provision is unfair.

Consequently, I am very proud of my co-sponsorship of House Bill No. 1 which, if successful, will repeal the "Lien Law."

LON C. HILL.

ASKS ALL TO MAKE SELVES HEARD

Dear Editor: I heard over the radio yesterday that John Sherman Coper said they were sending a committee to Eastern Kentucky to look it over for the purpose of seeing if it had adequate facilities for industrial plants, etc. The radio folks ask all who're interested in the development of the Big Sandy Valley to write Senator Coper or send him a telegram, or even call him on the telephone if possible, asking to see if the committee could possibly come to the Eastern part of Kentucky (the Big Sandy Valley).

So let's every one who are interested in this do as they ask. Write, wire or call, but do something, I have been interested in this for a long time, as you who read my letters in the Floyd County Times, the last two years well know. I have been interested in this matter for the reason that I have had to leave my home and go to a distant state to live as work was so scarce here, and what have we gained? Well, we have lived. We had to pay out so much rent and expenses there and with the laying off so many in the last few months we, (my son and I) are back here and my husband is working away. If I had had small children, we would not have lived in the apartment, we had when we were away. Where there's small children there aren't many apartments available, and most of them not fit to bring children up in.

So one and all who are interested in our people staying here in their own country and living in their own homes, get behind every worthwhile club or any one who is interested in this valley of ours, and who are trying to get new industries in here. Back them up a hundred per cent. Write John Sherman Coper in Washington D. C., or if you can't write him write to our own paper (The Floyd County Times) that has so faithfully tried to help the people of the Big Sandy Valley, as I so well know. Come on, folks, who love our homes, let our voices be heard. Yell so loud by wire, letter or telephone that the people in Washington, D. C., know we want to stay at home, and to work while we are here.

Sylvia Ferrell,
Harold, Ky.

RETURNS TO ARMY HOSPITAL

Ret-1st Sgt. Carl T. Stanley has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., hospital after spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Stanley. He has been in the army hospital since Oct. 9 after having suffered a severe head injury in a car wreck at Harmon's Branch, Pike county. His condition is improved.

RETURNS FROM KOREA

Airman First Class William C. Hampton, formerly of Glo, has returned to Langley Air Force Base after spending a furlough at Paintsville with his father, John S. Hampton. He recently returned from Korea where he spent two Christmases.

Jackie Cole, 9-year-old Clinton county 4-H'er's grew 981 pounds of tobacco on a quarter of an acre.

WANT ADS

SALE—New Guhransen and Spinet Pianos. Immediate delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky., E. B. BROWN, phone 2148. 3-15-tf

TRADE: Your old furniture for new CASH FURNITURE STORE, phone 2151, Prestonsburg, Ky.

For your Fuller Brush needs call or write M. C. HYDEN, Prestonsburg, Phone 2642. 3-20-tf

EVINRUDE MOTORS—New and used; also parts and repair service. HOME FURNITURE CO., phone 5121, Lancer, Ky. 3-13-tf

All Rexall products are guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.—Rose Drug Store, Phone 6141. tf

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints for all purposes. MEADE BROTHERS HDWE. CO., Phone 3591, Prestonsburg, Ky. 3-19-tf

FOR SALE—6-room house and bath on Riverside. Call 4911. Prestonsburg. 10-17-tf

RENT—Two houses, also furnished and unfurnished apartments on North Lake drive. T. E. KELLEY, phone 3031, Prestonsburg. 5-21-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments A. C. Harlowe, Phone 5461, Prestonsburg.

WANTED TO BUY—Coal and mineral rights in Pike, Floyd, Knott and Martin counties. Call or write PRICE REALTY CO., Inc., Price, Ky., or J. F. HOWELL, phone 3351, Price, Ky. 6-25-tf

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

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. A. C. Harlowe, Phone 5461, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE—Registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle, finest blood lines. Included in cattle for sale are young bulls. WILLIE TURNER, Hueysville, Ky.

DON'T BE DECEIVED—Genuine Singer Sewing Machines, service and parts can be obtained only through our Sewing Centers, identified by the familiar big red "S" in their windows. The shop that has Mingo, Pike, Johnson, Floyd and Martin counties is located at Second avenue, Williamson, W. Va. Prices from \$92.50 up. Terms if desired. Contact Otis Wright, our representative for Floyd and Johnson counties, at Emma, Ky. Phone 4574 Allen. 3-10-tf

LOST—Pair of spectacles. In Blue case. Reward. PHYLLIS WILSON, Phone 5681, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-17-tf

FOR SALE—Used brick. Perfect condition. \$2.00 per hundred. PHONE 3643

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for man or woman to call on farmers in Central Floyd county. Some making over \$50 a day. Full or part time. Write or wire for free proposition. McNeess Company, Dept. A. Freeport, Ill. 1-14-21-pd

FOR SALE—A few gallons Lawrence County molasses. Call at Brown's Piano Store, E. B. Brown. 1-14-21

SALE—Elkhorn graded coal at Apple, Birchfield Coal Company, Layne, Ky., Phone 6314. tf

HUNGRY AND THIRSTY Stop at the Sugar Loaf Cafe—Tasty foods, home-made pies. Our steaks are delicious. Friendly service. Four miles south of Prestonsburg on U. S. 23. J. R. Boggs, Mgr. 1-7-31-pd

SALE—65-acre farm, 3-room house, all mineral rights, at Hager 1,000. L. J. Music, Phone 5100, Prestonsburg. 1-7-31

House for rent or sale. Store. 1-7-41

Modern three-room furnace, and 5411 1-7-tf

room house, bath, and Highland. Prestonsburg.

man to work on house, water and Nunnery, Prestonsburg. 1-7-41-pd

room house on A. C. Harlowe, Prestonsburg.

ROOMS for Prestonsburg. 1-14-21

Two bedrooms, south Prestonsburg at Young'sburg, Ky.

FOR RENT—2 houses at Raven, 4 miles above Wayland; good gardens with each; Well-located. Good water, electricity, gas. Jonas Stone, Raven, Ky. 1-14-21

WANTED—Man and Woman to represent National concern locally. \$90.00 weekly if qualified. For personal interview write P. O. Box 448, Paintsville, Ky., stating qualifications. 1-14-tf

FOR RENT—At Martin, Ky., 4-room apartment with following appointments: living room, bedroom, kitchen, large bathroom, shower, heat, lights, gas furnished. Private entrance. Telephone may be had if desired. Contact Miss Edith Collins, M. D., at Dr. G. C. Collins' office at Martin, Ky. No telephone calls. 1-14-41-pd

REWARD—For return of diamond ring lost about January 10. Winifred Skaggs, Ph. 3641. 1-21-tf

FOR SALE—Four-room house with two lots and well on Town Branch. Call 3322. 1-21-31-pd

FOR RENT—2 houses on highway 114, near Brainard, with electricity, good gardens, plenty cow pasture. See Ellis Salyers on Middle Creek Road. 1-22-21-pd

LOST—Red Cross nurse pin. Finder please call 3331, Prestonsburg, Mrs. J. D. Mayo. 1-t

WANTED TO RENT—House, 5-6 rooms, conveniently located. Call 3351, Prestonsburg. tf

WANTED—Male bookkeeper. Apply Arrowwood Hardware, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-22-tf

FOR SALE—Truck mine equipment including drills, motors, small pony. Cheap. Call 3090, Martin, Ky. 1-22-31-pd

FOR RENT—6-room house. Highland Avenue. Maude Fitzpatrick. Prestonsburg. 1-24-41-pd

FOR SALE—House and eight lots. 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, modern kitchen. Mare Creek bottom. River bank. B. H. Clark, Mare Creek, Ky. 1-21-tf

BOSTON BULL PUPS FOR SALE. Write David Watson, Martin, Ky. or call Martin 3432. 1-21-21-pd

Three Teachers' Meets Scheduled by Spurlock; Patrons Asked to Attend

Teachers coming to either of the three sectional teachers' conferences slated for the county were requested by Otis D. Spurlock, director of instruction, to bring a patron with them. The three teachers' meets are set for the Hunter school, Tuesday, Jan. 26, Salyer's Branch school, Wednesday, Jan. 27, and Gearheart school, Friday, Jan. 28. The meetings will open at 8:45 a.m. and close at 3:45 p.m. It was suggested all teachers bring their lunch. Teachers meeting at the Hunter school are those from No. 73 Arkansas, Buck's Branch, Dinwood, Salisbury, Hunter Sizemore, Stephens Branch, Spurlock and Simpson Branch. Teachers from these schools will meet at lower Salyer's Branch: Stone Coal, Upper Salyer's Branch, Raccoon, Lick Fork, Turkey Creek, Prater Creek, and Brush Creek. Teachers from the following schools are slated to meet at Gearheart school: G. B. Hall, Ned's Fork, Head Frasure's Creek, Spewing Camp, Gearheart, Clear Creek and Bryant Branch. No school will be in session for the host schools on the day of the meet, Mr. Spurlock says. Teachers are requested by Mr. Spurlock to bring their schedules of daily activities, record book, report cards, note book, problems of instruction and questions, any special material they would like to share, professional books and magazines, and anything else that might be useful. During noon hour, teachers will be asked to display their record book, reporting materials and daily schedules for examination by the supervisors.

ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. Tom Fields, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. Lord's Supper Weekly—Acts 20:7, 2:42. January 24—Morning message, "What Shall We Do With Jesus?" 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. "Should You Become a Christian?" 7:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. January 27—Fourth of the series of lessons concerning the new Testament Church, "The Founding and Early History of the New Testament Church." C. E. Mansfield, Minister. Sam Rose, Landsaw, Wolfe county, produced 189 gallons of sorghum molasses on nine-tenths of an acre of cane.

BLANTON CASE IS DISMISSED

Double Jeopardy Plea Is Accepted by Court; Click Case Continued

Last Thursday, the voluntary manslaughter charge against Cambridge Blanton, accused of the death of a Mud Creek child who was hit by a car driven by him, was dismissed on the defense plea of previous jeopardy. The jeopardy referred to was Blanton's previous trial on a charge of assault and battery with an auto for which he was fined \$1,000. A second charge of assault and battery against him was also dismissed for the same reason.

Trial of Ray Click on a shooting and wounding charge was continued without process. He already faces a 10-year pen term in the fatal shooting of Otis Blankenship at Mantion. The same action was taken on the case of Sam Derossett, charged with child desertion. Another child desertion case, that of Johnnie Martin, was continued on his agreement to pay the prosecuting witness \$100 now and \$100 on the first day of each succeeding month.

A grand larceny charge against Raymond Little drew a fine of \$25. Probation was granted to three convicted at the present court term. These were: Ransome Case, child desertion, one year in the penitentiary, the probation order requiring him to pay \$25 a month for the support of his dependants; Brantley Gray Dinkins, grand larceny, one year pen term, and J. C. Howell, six months in jail for escaping officers.

Set for trial April 8 were the trials of Lillian Hatcher, charged with cutting and wounding, and Sam Workman, accused of child desertion. Cases dismissed for lack of evidence were: Price Wright and Walden Clark, detaining a woman against her will; I. N. Hall, Jr., forgery; Ira Frazier, malfeasance. The \$1,000 bond of Jimmy (Johnny) Lewis, who is charged with child desertion, was declared forfeit last Thursday.

Howard Issues Appeal In Polio Fund Drive; Floyd Statistics Given

Ray Howard, chairman of the polio fund drive here issued an appeal for support in the campaign to put this county "over the top" in the March of Dimes. Mr. Howard's appeal comes with the realization that the drive is lagging badly. The appeal summarizes the financial situation here and the need.

There are 19 children from this county receiving treatment from the funds provided by the Polio Foundation. Funds are being distributed for the total hospital bills of these patients, which include physical therapy, rehabilitation, internal medicine, orthopedic surgery, pediatrics, chest respirators, braces and special shoes.

Howard says that in the 1953 drive Floyd countians contributed \$6,100 and that half of that sum was given to the National Foundation, leaving \$3,050 here. This contribution to the National Foundation makes the county eligible for loans from the Foundation. The patients from this county were in such urgent need of funds last year that the National Foundation gave the Floyd county chapter \$24,000. Add this to the \$3,050 retained here and the total is \$27,050 spent on Floyd county polio victims.

"It is hoped that these figures will serve to show the need for funds in our fight to conquer the dread disease," Howard says. "It is suggested that if you cannot make contact with your local polio chairman, send a contribution to either me at P. O. Box 569, Prestonsburg, or Jesse Elliott, county chairman, at Betsy Layne."

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship, "In the Hour of Death." 6:30 p.m.—Training Union. 7:30 p.m.—Worship and Evangelistic Sermon. Mission Sunday Schools. 9:30 a.m.—Lancer Baptist Mission. 11:15 a.m.—Holbrook Baptist Mission. 2:00 p.m.—Benedict Baptist Chapel. 2:00 p.m.—Blue River Baptist Mission. A cordial welcome is extended to those living in these respective communities to attend the Sunday school nearest them.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr. DENTIST Offices in Layne Bldg. Office Phone 2676 Res. Phone 2612

(Continued from Page One) and industrial purposes. House Bill No. 1 was that of Representatives Hill and Stumbo to repeal the 1932 Act imposing a lien on property of recipients of public assistance. Senator Hays co-authored a similar bill in the Senate, and that was the second bill introduced there at the current session. The Floyd Senator and Senator J. E. Johnson, of Pike County are also co-authors of a bill to ratify the Kentucky-Virginia compact providing for creation of the interstate park at the Breaks of Big Sandy. Representative Hill has two other bills already in the hopper—one to increase the pari-mutual tax to 10 per cent on the gross amount bet, with proceeds to go to public assistance; the other to allow attorneys appointed by the court to represent indigent clients \$25 for the first day of service and \$50 for each subsequent day. The attorney fee would be paid by fiscal courts. If committees did the work their titles indicate on paper, Senator Hays would be a sadly overworked man. Besides being chairman of the Ways and Means committee, he is a member of these others: Child Welfare and Social Work, Fish and Game, Forestry, State and National Parks, Ky. Statutes No. 1, Labor and Manufacturing, Mines and Mining, Public Health, Regulation of Intoxicating Liquors, Revenue and Taxation, and Veterans Legislation and Military Affairs. Representative Hill is a member of these committees: Labor, Forestry, State and National Parks, Mines, Oils and Minerals, Charitable, Penal and Reformatory Institutions, Courts and Legal Procedures, and Railroads. Representative Stumbo is chairman of the Veterans committee and a member of Kentucky Statutes No. 2, Aviation, State Fair and Compensation for Industrial Injuries committees.

Every year, thousands of wage items are reported incorrectly to the Social Security Administration. Make sure yours is not one of them.

Mrs. Conley Succumbs At Residence of Son; Was Native of Knott-Co.

Mrs. Randy Conley of Garrett died Tuesday of last week at the home of a son, Andy Conley, at 7 a.m. The date was one day before her 97th birthday. She was a daughter of the late George and Pegley Conley and was born in Knott county. She was a member of the Free-will Baptist church.

Surviving, besides her son Andy Conley, Garrett, she is survived by another son, William Conley, McGuffey, Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. Emil Conley, Willard, Ohio.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday of last week at the home of her son George, the Rev. George Bolyn officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery on Salt Lick Creek under direction of the Hindman Funeral Home.

TAX REPRESENTATIVE CHECKS

Dewey Roberts, representative of the State Department of Revenue, began a four-day spot check of Prestonsburg taxpayers this week to determine if an increased number are eligible to file state income tax returns. Mr. Roberts says this spot-checking by 1955 result in the complete coverage of prospective taxpayers. After completion of the work here he will go to Harlan to do the same kind of work.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

One Mine Is Idled By Dispute As 125 Cut Off at Another

A dispute between the UMW office at Pikeville and the Powell Branch Fuel Company at Tram resulted in the closing of the mine last week. The number of men thrown out of work was not disclosed.

The United Mine Workers claim the wage system of the miners was sub-standard, that the "gang-work" plan of the company resulted in average wages below the standard contract price.

Negotiations between Leonard Steffey, superintendent of the mine, and the Pikeville office of the mine union were under way all last week in an effort to adjust the matter so that the company could operate but as of today no settlement of the dispute had been made.

With the lay-off of 120 men at the Wayland mine of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation last Friday the increase in the number of unemployed miners continued in this county. The shift laid off was the last one, called the "hoot-owl" shift. A tippie crew, working on one of the night shifts, was also laid-off. The men were applying Monday for unemployment benefits at the local office here of the Employment Service. One informant on the Wayland situation held out hope that when and if mining gets better in the spring months, the men may be employed again.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

SERVICES ARE NOW BEING HELD AT THE UPPER ROOM CHAPEL (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD) MARTIN, KY. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week service 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME Jean Carol Hale and Ruth M. Anderson conducting services.

(Continued from Page One) SHEEP KILLED Of 4,742 sheep insured in Fayette county in 1953, 87 were killed by dogs; owners were paid 70 percent of their losses. The cross petition asks that the ex-Sheriff A. B. Meade, who collected the taxes on the special levy, be brought into the suit and required to show the court the amount he received as commission for collecting, so that the court may make a full adjudication of the rights of all parties.

Walter K. Bowling Post 5839 Veterans of Foreign Wars Meets the first and third Friday in each month at 8:00

VETERANS The college man gets the best jobs and quicker, further advancement. Do not penalize yourself. Take advantage of your G. I. educational benefits NOW. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES Look to the future. Good jobs are already harder to find and keep. Be better prepared by getting a college education NOW. SECOND SEMESTER STARTS WEDNESDAY, FEB 3 Good selection of beginning courses. Highest accreditation. Education for business, teaching, law, medicine and other professions. Counseling and vocational guidance. Special attention to needs of veterans and others who have not attended school recently. SATISFACTORY FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE FOR ANY QUALIFIED STUDENT. Visit the college office or write for catalogue and further information. LEES JUNIOR COLLEGE Founded 1883 Jackson, Kentucky

New ...Ultra-New for '54! NOW ON GALA DISPLAY AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S ANNOUNCING the breath-taking new Oldsmobile Super "88" for 1954! The Oldsmobile so ultra-new in design... so original in style throughout... there's never been a car like it before! Just wait till you see its completely new body by Fisher—that new lower, longer, lovelier silhouette! The daring new slant of its panoramic windshield! The dramatic new flair in its sweep-cut doors and fenders! And just wait till you drive the new 185-horsepower World's Record "Rocket" Engine with 8.25 to 1 compression ratio—the engine that outperforms, out-economizes even the power-famous '53 "Rocket". For a completely new view on modern automobiles, see the thrilling new Super "88"... on display now! And watch for Oldsmobile's new "Dream Car", the Classic Ninety-Eight... coming to your dealer's soon! World's Record "Rocket" OLDSMOBILE SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY Phone 5251 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

**DR. Wm. O. ALLEN
DENTIST**

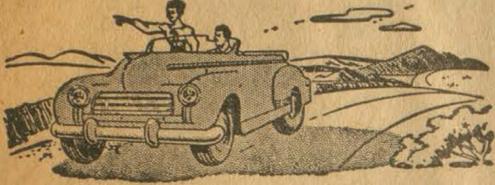
Announces the opening of his office for the practice of dentistry in the Clinic building, Pikeville.

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Phone Office 1335

Nights by Appointment
Residence 1336

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You Can Buy with Confidence



- 1953 PONTIAC, 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, All accessories.
- 1952 PONTIAC, Custom Catalina.
- 1951 PLYMOUTH sedan, Heater, radio, seat covers.
- 1951 BUICK (Hard Top) Special.
- 1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Dlx. 4-Dr. Sed., Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.
- 1951 CHRYSLER Clb. Cpe., Fully Equipped.
- 1950 PONTIAC Chieftain Dlx. 4-Dr. Sed., Two-Tone, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.
- 1946 FORD 2-Dr. Sed.
- 1947 WILLYS Jeep.

USED TRUCKS

- 1950 GMC 1/2-Ton Pick-Up.
- 1950 GMC 3/4-Ton Pick-Up.
- 1949 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pick-Up.

Hughes Motor Co.

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**12 Draft Registrants
Notified for Exams;
February Quota, 10**

Twelve registrants with Draft Board 25 here have been notified to leave here next Monday for pre-induction examinations. The next induction call will be for 10 men who will be notified to report for duty, Feb. 10, it was said.

Names and addresses of those slated for preinduction tests follows: Rober Lin Harmon, Hi Hat, now of Nippa, Ky.; Johnnie Bentley, McDowell; Tinsley Cains, Garrett; Vernon Ousley, Risner; Billy Clinton Turner, Hueysville; Robert Harold Hooks, Wheelwright; Bill Calhoun, Water Gap; Donald Edward Begley, Wheelwright, now of Montgomery, W. Va.; Garland Tackett, Melvin; James Harless, Emma; J. T. Ratliff, Price, now of Detroit, Mich.; James Aaron Rowe, Martin, transferred to Calvert City, Ky.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

**STRAND THEATRE
PRESTONSBURG, KY.**

ADM.: Adults, 40c; Children, 15c.

THURS.-FRI.—

"Four Faces West"
Joel McCrea, Frances Dee

SATURDAY—

Three shows for the price of one—
"Thundering Caravan"
Rocky Layne

"Lost Planet Airmen"
Tristram Coffin

"Stormbound"
Constance Dowling

Doors open at 5:30, show starts at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"Thunder over the Plains"
(A super-western)
Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

"Courage of the West"
Bob Baker

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—

"Thy Neighbor's Wife"
Hugo Haas, Cleo Moore

Coming in person, Jan. 27—RCA-Victor recording stars, Cousin Ezra and the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers with a brand-new show.

(Continued from Page One)

the proper hook-up, a shot of oil in the right places—and the facts. The only fault with this idea is, the blasted idiot race that invented the machines wouldn't abide by their decisions.

ROBBER OF CRIPPLES

The drive for funds to carry on the fight against polio and to care for those stricken by the dread crippling is needing every ounce of shove any of us can and will give. While this urgent state of affairs faced the drive, a thief entered this office last week-end and robbed the miniature iron lung in which we and our visitors had lodged our nickels and dimes to help the cause.

After berating the thief as Prestonsburg's meanest and after thinking it all over, let us in more charitable mood hope whoever broke in to that iron lung will never need to be placed in one.

That six-month-old baby boy under the exclusive care of coeds of Eastern Illinois State College is expected to make with that certain kind of whistle, any day now.

THE BIG SHOW

We know things are there, but how often do we really see them? We would think of such a matter on such a night as this—dark and rainy, the stars up there but so darkly hidden they're as if they never were.

Days on end, and nights, too, we go about our work, even play, without really seeing the most beautiful of all scenic wonders—the blue of a rain-washed sky by day or that limitless, star-studded show at night. We're aware it's all there, but only once in a very great while do we take time to stop and take a real look, and to marvel at what we've been missing.

Maybe we all actually shrink just a bit from peering toward infinity because it makes us feel as little as we really are.

**HILL AND RICE BUY
SERVICE STATION**

The Collins Service Station on South Lake Drive was sold this week to a partnership composed of Tom Hill and John D. Rice. The new firm assumed charge of the business Monday. They will operate under the name Hill and Rice Gulf Service.

John D. Collins, former proprietor of the station, will devote himself to the management of the skating rink on North Lake Drive owned by him and J. B. Clarke.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY
TRY THEM TODAY!

**UMW MAKES
RELIEF CUT**

**Financial Assistance
To Dependents Stated
To Be Dropped, Mar. 1**

Disabled miners and their dependents to the number of 35,000 will be affected by the decision of the trustees of the miners' Welfare and Retirement Fund to discontinue relief benefits. The Welfare Fund trustees maintain that state and federal agencies are responsible for the payments.

The decision was announced yesterday and is to become effective March 1. Trustees of the fund contend that the move is not necessarily so much an economy move as an effort to put the responsibility on the state and federal relief programs.

Lewis, as president of the United Mine Workers, is chairman of the fund's three trustees. One other trustee is classed as a neutral and the third represents soft-coal-mine owners.

Officials of the fund said that pensions to retired miners will not be affected and that disabled miners will still get all necessary aid to restore them to the best possible health and mobility.

What is being cut out are the additional \$30-a-month maintenance payments for themselves and \$10 monthly for each dependent.

Fund officials said that regular relief agencies are expected to help those losing their benefits. They said that what the fund gave them was too little to help them much, anyway, and sometimes interfered with their establishing eligibility for federal or state relief aid.

The fund is financed by a 40-cent-a-ton royalty on coal production, paid by mine owners. Lewis reported that the fund had a balance of nearly \$100,000,000 as of November 30.

It was emphasized that, while the maintenance-aid benefits for disabled soft-coal miners are being eliminated, none of that fund's other benefits are being reduced. Retired bituminous miners are to receive \$100-a-month pensions.

The type of benefits being eliminated amounted to over \$16,000,000 for the year ended last June 30, out of more than \$136,000,000 total benefits paid from the bituminous fund that year.

**Mrs. Lizzie Hall Slone
Dies at Martin Hospital;
Burial in Hall Cemetery**

Mrs. Lizzie Hall Slone, 51, Lackey, died at 12:05 p.m., Monday of this week, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, of a heart condition. She was a daughter of Dave and Rosie Howell. Surviving sons and daughters are Mrs. Buford Hughes, Wellington, Ohio; Mrs. Bernard George, Forest, O.; Misses Veda, Girtie, Anna Rose and Billy Jo Slone, at home. Surviving brothers and sisters are Cy Hall, Jay Hall and Curtis Hall, all of Craynor; Mrs. John D. Mitchell, Hi Hat; and Mrs. McKinley Moore Mc Dowell.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the McDowell high school auditorium, the Revs. Earl Howard, M. C. Wright, McKinley Moore and Jim Duff officiating. Burial followed in the Lucy Hall cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

The Graves County Homemakers Association contributed \$200 for the decorating and furnishing of a county rest room in Mayfield.

MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"
1,000-seat fireproof Bldg.
(Giant Panaramic Screen)

FRIDAY—

**"The Great Jesse James
Raid"**
(Color)
Willard Parker, Barbara Payton

"Terror Street"
Dan Duryea, Eddy Albert

SATURDAY—

"Take the High Ground"
Richard Widmark, Karl Malden

5 MORE DAYS

SUN., MON., TUES.,
WED., THUR.

FROM THE
BOLDEST
BEST-SELLER
OF ALL!

**7 FROM
HERE TO
ETERNITY**

starring
**BURT LANCASTER-MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEBORAH KERR-FRANK SINATRA-DONNA REED**
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Adm. 25 & 60c

(Continued from Page One)

bought the agency about three years ago.

Competing with nearly 1,000 Ford dealerships and 4,500 seamen in the nine-state region, Mr. Watson amassed sufficient points in the sale of new and used cars and trucks during the contest to join 58 other top winners in the region. Paul Larson, of Detroit, regional sales manager, said competition among the dealerships and salesmen in the region was "vigorous and healthy."

"As a result of the well-planned sales programs by the dealers, our dealerships experienced the biggest sale of new and used units in a 60-day period of any similar period in the history of their organization," Mr. Larson said.

"Results obtained during the million-dollar contest were convincing proof of the job the American salesman can do to keep our economy strong and prosperous," he added.

In addition to the 58 top winners who will gird the globe by plane, there were 77 "grand award" winners, each of whom will receive luxury merchandise valued at approximately \$1500. None of the 77 was from this section.

Four-hundred runners-up and their wives will spend a week-end in New York City at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. They will be entertained at famous clubs, theaters and restaurants while in New York.

The Central region includes Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, West Virginia and sections of adjacent states.

Most beef herds are being kept intact in Ohio county, with some culling of poor animals.

PRICE THEATRE

Through our doors pass the finest of people—Our Customers.

FRIDAY, 7 p.m.—

"The Joe Louis Story"
Coley Wallace, Paul Stewart

SSATURDAY, 7 p.m.—

**DOUBLE FEATURE—
"The Golden Blade"**
Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie
(Technicolor)

"The Tall Texan"
Lloyd Nolan

SUNDAY 2 and 7 p.m.—

"The Actress"
Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons,
Teresa Wright

TUESDAY 7 p.m.—

**FAMILY NIGHT, 80c—
"Red River Shore"**
Rex Allen

"China Venture"
Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan

COMING, FRI., JAN. 29—

"City of Bad Men"
Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson

SUNDAY, JAN. 31—

"Blowing Wild"
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck

**Girl Scout Cookie Sale
To Begin February 6th**

The board of directors of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council at a recent meeting at Wheelwright set the week of February 6 for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale. Each girl will work to sell one dozen boxes of cookies this year as all the profits will go toward buying equipment for the permanent camp. The goal is \$980.

Miss Barbara Goddard, executive director of the Council, has been selected by Berea College to appear on a program at the College, February 24. This program, conducted for the Berea seniors, is on Professional Guidance, and Miss Goddard, appearing with professional leaders from all over the country will represent professional Girl Scouting.

Mrs. Steve Clarke, of Wheelwright, will attend an institute on Camp Training, Jan. 27 as a representative of the Council. This course, covering both day and established camping, will be held in Cincinnati.

WELLFLEET, Mass. — Frank Shay, 65, author and authority on sea chancies, died. He was known to a wide circle of Cape Cod summer residents as the proprietor of Shay's Book Shop at Provincetown.



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Dewey Lake.

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REVERENCE**

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(Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association. Eligible to service all burial policies.)
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1954

Known as the Lee May Property

At 2:00 P.M.

We Will Sell A

6 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH

Located at the corner of First Avenue and Ford St. This is an ideal location for business or for dwelling as it is now. Lot 60' x 80'.

AT 3:00 P.M.

We Will Sell Some

PROPERTY LOCATED AT BALL ALLEY

This property runs on both sides of a U. S. Highway and mineral is included

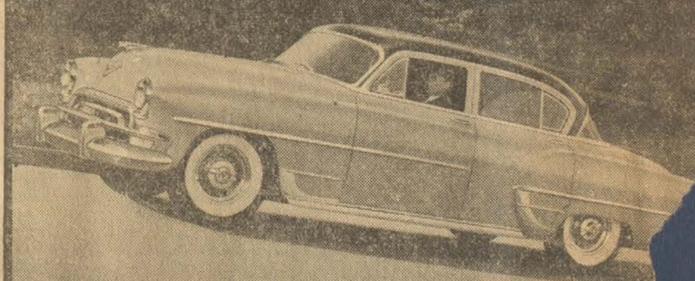
The above properties are being sold to satisfy an estate and will sell to the highest bidder
FREE — CASH PRIZES — FREE

Walters Real Estate and Auction Company

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CHRYSLER 235

Try it! . . . you never drove like this before! Here is the greatest and safest power in any passenger car. Plus the most powerful, most automatic of all no-clutch transmissions. For this is the car that set an all-time endurance run record at Indianapolis . . . in the world's toughest stock-car test! Now come see for yourself why the power of leadership is yours in a beautiful Chrysler!

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Powerful

LAKE MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

BRIDGE FALLS SECOND TIME

Span Under Construction Near Paintsville Crashes; First Fall Claimed Life

Paintsville, Ky., Jan. 17—Ice and trash, set loose by rising Levisa Fork, knocked the scaffolding from beneath a new 100-foot center span under construction at the Greentown Bridge and sent it crashing into the stream early today.

Workmen had struggled for hours to save the huge steel skeleton, the framework of which was nearly completed.

The span was being built to replace one which fell April 8 with the loss of one life. Burtis Wicker, 32, Greenup, driving a heavy tractor-trailer with a bulldozer aboard, was killed in the 1953 accident. Engineers theorized that the old span had been set to vibrating when the blade of the bulldozer hit a steel up-right and slipped the beams from the piers.

No one was injured in the plunge today but damage, was estimated unofficially at \$60,000. And the inconvenience to 3,000 to 4,000 residents on the Eastern side of the bridge could not be put in dollars and cents.

The bridge, located on the outskirts of Paintsville, carries traffic of KY 40 between Paintsville and points beyond to Inez and neighboring points in West Virginia. It is the only east-west road in this immediate area.

Since the old span fell nine months ago, a 10-mile detour by way of West Van Lear has been necessary. The road, in generally poor condition and crossed by railroad fire times, is in heavy use daily by persons who work in Paintsville and in coal mines as far away as Floyd and Breathitt counties.

The West Van Lear bridge is a one-way span hung from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway bridge there.

Wise Construction Company, Lexington, had the contract to replace the fallen span. No spokesman for that firm was available for comment.

But a man who lives nearby said the piers had been repaired and beams and uprights of the span were in place when the underpinning was knocked out by the ice and trash jam.

Another two or three days and the bulk of the job would apparently have been completed, the man said.

REPAIR APPLIANCES

Warren county homemakers repaired toasters, mixers, lamps, waffle irons, heat lamps and other pieces at an electrical training school for leaders.

CACTUS CAL BY RED ISON



"Me startum war dance school."

For more and better service at less cost to you, be sure to call our cab company. Remember that we get you places on time—every time.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN THE HIGHEST QUALITY SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

DRIFT

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

The Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Ward Reed, Jan. 4. Work, the club has done on Child Welfare in the past year was discussed for the purpose of reporting to the Federation the work in that field. Much achievement was discovered in the review. Also coming under this department, a committee was appointed to investigate sanitary conditions in Drift rest rooms.

The president read a card from Mrs. Bary asking for the names of persons going to Denver to the GFWC Convention. It is not known yet who will go but it is pretty definite someone will make the trip. Miss Ruby Akers, the president, is considering it.

The program for Men's Night, which was held Saturday night, Jan. 9, was briefly discussed. Men's night, itself, was a success except for the fact that the principal subject of the program was absent because of illness. A "take-off" on the television program, "This Is Your Life", was done, with Ward Reed as the person whose life was reviewed. Mr. Reed was ill, however, and of course did not know of his part in the program and did not attend. However, the program continued in spite of this, and Ward's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reed, of Drift; his two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reed, of Drift, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed, of Prestonsburg; and his two uncles and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed of Drift, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reed, of Drift and Huntington, were there to help reminisce.

A buffet dinner was served, after which the program continued with "Shadow Stumpers" and a contest to see how many husbands could recognize their own wives' legs from the knees down. This brought much laughter as many husbands picked single girls' legs. Very few husbands chose correctly. After this a card-playing and social session was held. Everyone seemed to have a good time and it is hoped that there will be an even larger attendance next year.

Refreshments were served to the following club meeting: Miss Betty Turner, Pat Reed, Catherine Reed, Ruby Akers, and Jackie Hall, and Mesdames Joe C. Moore, H. D. Hewlett, C. J. Cahill, Claude Martin, Oliver Elam, Dick Showers, Glen Ward, Revis Hobbs, Ray Turner, Alan Reed, Bobby Hall, Ward Reed, Fred Cochrane, Rex Ankron, Lloyd Stumbo and her guest Mrs. Cliff Aders of Hi Hat.

Those present at Men's Night, besides guests already mentioned, were Miss Ruby Akers, and her guest, Mrs. Edith Hopkins, Misses Jack Hall, Catherine Reed, Betty Turner, and Phyllis Reed of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ankron, C. J. Cahill, Fred Cochrane, and Bobby Hall, Claude Martin, Joe C. Moore, Alan Reed, Alvin Reed, Dick Showers, Lloyd Stumbo, Ray Turner, Glen Ward, and Don Meade.

STEWART NAMED
Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18 — George T. Stewart, Cynthiana, State director of Personnel, will become commissioner of Finance March 20, when Clifford R. Barnes' relinquishes the latter post.

Governor Wetherby announced he would name Stewart to the post immediately following adjournment of the legislative session. He asks Barnes to remain throughout the session. Barnes is to enter private business.

L. Felix Joyner, Budget director, will become deputy Finance commissioner and manage internal operations of the Department, and supervise budget affairs.

Stewart has been with various State agencies intermittently since 1937, being with the Department of Revenue from that time until 1942 when he entered military service. He returned in 1948 to the same agency. In 1951 he became director of Personnel and during the recent absence of Barnes on a State Department mission to Formosa, Stewart served as acting commissioner.

COSTS MORE TO FEED

Due to the purchase of feeds, it is estimated that the cost of wintering livestock in Hickman county will be 45 percent more than a year ago.

How To Be Helpful In Time of Grief

Most of us want to be helpful when grief strikes a friend but, if we do not know how to help, our fear of doing the wrong may prevent us doing anything at all.

Those who comfort the bereaved as part of their daily work — the ministers, priests and rabbis — made specific suggestions to Howard Whitman, Reader's Digest author. Mr. Whitman records this professional advice in the January issue of the Digest. The article is condensed from the Christian Advocate.

Don't try to "buck up" those in sorrow. A man who has lost a loved one may take your effort to "buck him up" as a sign you are minimizing his loss. The honest acknowledgment of the tragedy is better as it makes the bereaved feel free to express grief and recover from it.

The attempt to divert, the veering away from the subject by small talk on football, fishing and the weather, is also ill advised. It is like "trying to camouflage death," one rabbi says, to the mourner who must face the fact of death. Far better, this rabbi suggests, to sit silently and say nothing.

Talking about the deceased, though often studiously avoided by well-intentioned friends, is actually helpful, for it "can recreate a living picture to replace the picture of death." If you did not know him who passed away, ask the survivor to tell you about him.

Fear of causing tears makes would be comforters stiff and ineffective. Speak freely of things that were loved by the one who is gone, even if they start tears in the eyes of your friend. Medical and psychological studies have found that expressing grief is good and repressing it is bad.

One of the hallmarks of grief is self-recrimination—"if only I had not done this, or had done that." These feelings must work their way out, and your reassurance that your friend was a pretty good husband, wife or parent will help greatly.

Finally remember that talking rather than silence, communication rather than isolation, and above all a renewal of activity—an old hobby or a new interest—are all good medicine for the grief-stricken.

By following even a few of these pointers, the author says, we can supplement the spiritual help of the clergy with practical help of our own.

More Money Spent TO FIGHT POLIO in '53 THAN EVER BEFORE

Join The MARCH OF DIMES IT WILL TAKE MORE IN '54! January 2 to 31

Property Listing Due by March 1

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18 (Sp.)—Kentucky property owners are required to list their property with the county tax commissioners by March 1. The listing is on property owned as of Jan. 1 and is the basis for 1954 property taxes, the State Department of Revenue reminded today.

Many persons find out too late that their property has been omitted from the tax roll. They are then required to pay a penalty of 10 per cent plus interest because their property was omitted. While the county tax commissioners use all available means in an effort to assess all property, it is still the taxpayer's responsibility to list his property.

All real estate, tangible and intangible property owned by a person should be listed with the county tax commissioner. Tangible property includes automobiles, household furnishings, inventories, farm machinery, and livestock, to name only a few classes. Intangible property includes such items as stocks and bonds, mortgages, notes and accounts receivable.

Property owners listing property with the county tax commissioner should compare the assessed values of their property with those values assigned to similar properties. In this manner, the owner can be assured of a more equitable assessment.

DR. J. M. FINE, Optometrist

Specializing in Eye Examinations and Fitting Glasses
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"NO THIRD WORLD WAR," EXPERT ON RUSSIA SAYS

That we are not going to suffer another world war is the "firm conviction" of Louis Fischer, authority on Russian and European politics, as reported in an exclusive article in the January Reader's Digest.

Author of many books and articles on Russia, and for 14 years a Moscow correspondent, Mr. Fischer's Digest piece follows a recent "close-up" study of conditions on each side of the Iron Curtain.

Fischer's belief that no third world war will occur is based on the assumption that America and the West "will maintain their present policy of vigilance with power, and upon the certainty that Russia won't risk a war she cannot win."

Soviet policy from the beginning has been characterized by extreme caution in the face of danger "far less awesome than a life-and-death struggle with the Western World," Fischer points out. The Soviet government's reluctance to enter upon a full-scale war stems chiefly from its fear of its own people. In World War II, millions of Red soldiers deserted or were easily captured by the Nazis. Postwar, two million Russians who had been captives of Germany would not voluntarily return home, though many were forcibly repatriated.

"All the evidence points, Fischer states, to the Kremlin's worry lest a major war involving America find many Soviet citizens sympathizing with the enemy or, at least, apathetic."

The author disagrees with those who hold that Russia might start a war to reinforce the government's control of the people. Believing that a successful Russian revolt is impossible in peacetime, Fischer contends that an unpopular war of aggression on foreign soil would threaten rather than strengthen the government's secure position.



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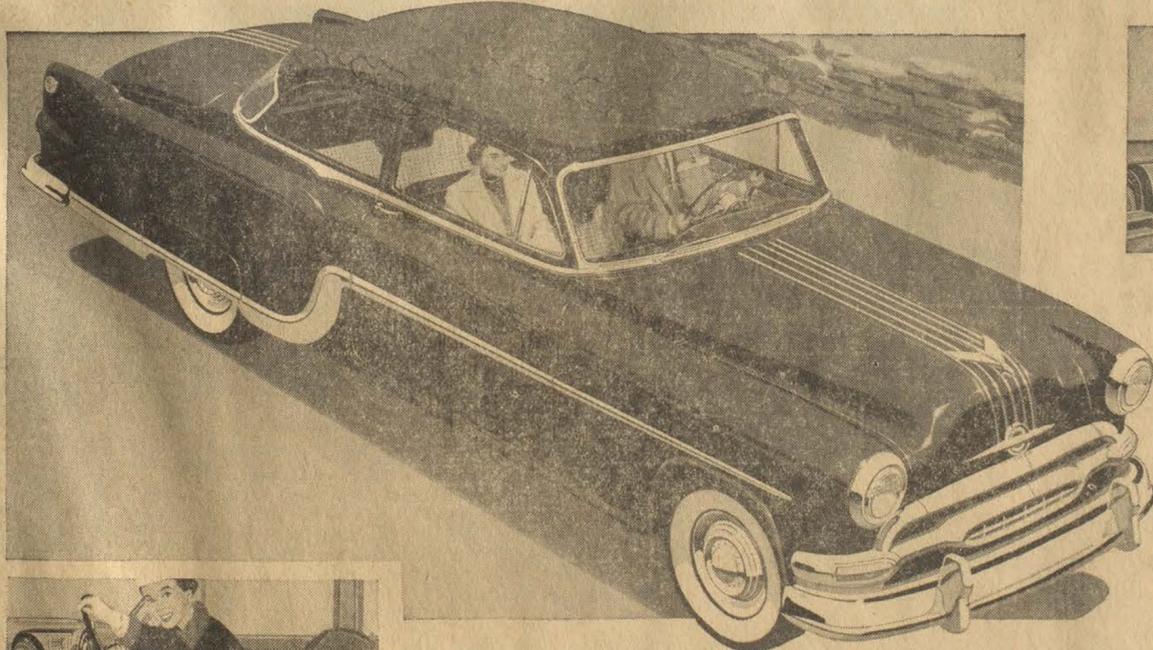
It's easy to pay bills from your own desk and it's the smart businesslike way. Your cancelled checks is a legal receipt. Stop in today and open your checking account!

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POWER STEERING cuts parking and turning steering effort up to 80%. Dual Range Hydro-Matic Drive, also optional at extra cost, provides quicker response in traffic and greater gas-saving on open highways.



NEW POWER BRAKES add the final touch of safety. Optional at extra cost, this advancement stops you with less foot movement and pressure, yet you "feel" the brakes as before.

NEVER HAVE QUALITY AND LOW COST BEEN SO BEAUTIFULLY COMBINED

More powerful than ever for 1954, the mighty Pontiac engine—best-proved of all automobile plants—fills you with a confidence worth far more than the modest cost of this beautiful car. You are master of every traffic situation. You can cruise in quiet smoothness for endless miles. And this fine performance, achieved with notable economy, will continue for years.

around you. Here is quality you would expect in top-priced cars—fine fabrics and bright metals employed with perfect taste to give you color and comfort you have never thought to enjoy at any price. Yet this big, powerful quality car is yours at a cost just above the lowest. Come in for the facts.

LOOK AT PONTIAC'S SCORE FOR 1954

- New power and performance.
- Distinguished new styling.
- Distinctive new exterior colors.
- New color-matched interiors.
- Wide choice of optional power controls.
- Still General Motors lowest priced eight.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

It's a prideful feeling, and your pride lifts again when you look

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We have one of the largest stocks of new and modern Furniture in Floyd county. Let us quote you some prices and compare.

CASH FURNITURE STORE

Opposite Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 2151 • Ray Howard, Owner

We accept any usable furniture as trade-ins. In many cases your old furniture can serve as down payment or more on new furniture.

Trade-in

PROPOSED TAXATION PROGRAM GETS OFF TO BOOMING START

By Tom Smith

Frankfort—With the administration's taxation program launched to a booming start through the legislative channels, Kentuckians may pay an extra assessment equal to one year's income taxes for 1954-55.

The withholding tax proposal up for final action in the House of Representatives on Wednesday will have the effect of a 50 per cent tax increase for the period.

There has been no outspoken criticism which would indicate more than token opposition to the measure providing for withholding income taxes from wages.

The handily passed cigarette tax boost to three cents a package by the House makes almost certain passage of the remaining tax proposal announced only last Tuesday in the Governor's address to a joint session of the General Assembly.

There was strong administration pressure on House members to vote "aye" on the cigarette tax measure as opposed to adamant resistance by farmer and tobacco growers' groups who hope to marshal forces to do battle again in the Senate.

These groups insisted that Representatives from farm and tobacco growing districts faced an irate constituency when they returned home from Frankfort for the long week-end.

The farm leaders asked for a delay in the vote on the cigarette tax measure until after last week-end to give the legislators opportunity to test sentiment at home but this was denied.

The Senate delayed its week-end adjournment until it had received the 77 to 14 approved bill from the House in order to forestall any attempt at reconsideration. The Senate vote could come Friday.

Meantime the House could vote finally on the income tax withholding measure and the record budget bill soon after it reconvenes Wednesday of this week. This could place them in position for final Senate action as early as Friday.

With the initial show of administration strength little difficulty could be expected in putting the several gubernatorial proposals through the legislative processes. Ranking among these are restrictions on strip mining of coal; establishing uniform time for Kentucky, revising and modernizing statutes concerning the mentally ill, jury selection and the parole and probation.

Senator Ed P. Warinner, of Albany, is concerned about copies of resolutions received from county judges in his district asking retention of the 1952 law providing a lien for the state on properties of persons receiving assistance.

He points out that several of the copies of resolutions he and other Senators have received contain identical wording and were approved on the same date, January 7, 1954 by the several social service boards of which county judges are ex-officio chairmen, although at least one bore January 8 as its action date. Only one of the resolutions, that from Whitley county, showed any degree of variance. That was from Whitley county which noted that Judge Pleas Jones cast the only dissenting vote.

Senator Warinner said he would seek to learn whether the committee workers were pressured in any manner to adopt the resolutions.

The labor lobby in Frankfort was busy campaigning against a Right-to-Work bill which is expected to be presented. This measure would ban the closed or union shop and has brought full-scale opposition from organized labor leaders.

Another controversial measure due for introduction soon is a proposal to increase the weight limits of trucks using Kentucky highways. Chief opposing interests in this are truck operators and railroad interests. Both sides claim they have enough votes; the truckers enough to pass their proposal, and the railroaders enough to defeat it.

House leadership relaxed its pressure for a moment and permitted a vote for a public hearing on the proposed sales tax measure introduced by John Young Brown of Lexington. This hearing, with the entire House membership sitting as a committee, is scheduled for February 2.

Capital observers see the whole session at this point as formulating the basis of campaign issues in the 1955 gubernatorial campaign in which the administration backed candidate will stand or fall on the record of the Wetherby regime.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—TRY THEM TODAY!

DAVID

Howard Centers, who was injured in the David mine, Wednesday of last week, is reported to be in a serious condition in the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Hansford Huneycutt, foreman at No. 1 mine tippie, who was taken suddenly ill, Wednesday of last week while at work, is reported to be improving at his home on the Auxier road.

Mrs. Curtis Tussey has returned to her home here from the Prestonsburg General hospital, and is improving nicely.

Mrs. M. E. Thompson, who has been confined to her home for several days, is some better.

The David Woman's Club, is presenting the Patsy Teen-Agers in a program of sacred, spiritual and popular music, Friday night, January 22, 8 p.m., at the Prestonsburg grade school auditorium. Everybody welcome; no admission charges.

Attention, young people of David: You are cordially invited to the Young Peoples meeting at the David Community Church, every Friday night at 7 o'clock. Come, bring your friends and have a nice time.

Mrs. Marcum Patton is ill in the Prestonsburg General hospital. Curtis Tussey suffered a painful injury to his eye while at work last Thursday. He is getting along nicely here at his home.

For your sake, and the good of your Community, come to Church. The David Community Church, 7 o'clock Sunday night.

CORN YIELD

In a demonstration in Calloway county it is proposed to double corn yields by fertilizing according to soil tests.

VA NOTIFIES SURVIVORS TO APPLY FOR BENEFITS

Ray R. Adams, manager of the Louisville Veterans Administration regional office last week announced he had received information from the Washington office that the Veterans Administration has begun writing survivors throughout the nation of more than 3,500 deceased servicemen to inform them of the benefits which may be available to them under law. The letters are going to the survivors of servicemen who have been carried by the Armed Forces as "missing in action" in Korea for a year or more and have now been declared to be presumed dead as of December 31, 1953.

All appropriate notices and forms needed in connection with applying for death compensation, servicemen's indemnity or insurance benefits are being mailed with the letters of advice to beneficiaries. VA emphasized that the letters are rapidly as advice is received from the Armed Forces and that beneficiaries will save time if they await receipt of these letters rather than writing VA concerning these benefits.

In all of these cases, the Army or the Air Force already have notified the next-of-kin of the presumption of death.

For payment of compensation or pension, the date of December 31, 1953, set by the Service will be accepted by VA as the date of death, because pay and allowance were continued by the Armed Forces through that date.

For payments in connection with insurance or serviceman's indemnity, however, the "missing in action" date will be accepted by VA as the date of death.

Because of the long time some of these servicemen have been carried as "missing" and the fact that interest is paid on unused insurance balances, VA pointed out it is important for insurance beneficiaries who have a right to elect optional methods of payment to consider carefully the option they elect.

For instance, under National Service Life Insurance policies, beneficiaries to be paid in a single lump sum (Option 1), may elect any number of monthly installments, ranging from 36 to 240 (Option 2), or to receive life annuities (Option 3 and 4).

If the serviceman has been missing for three years and the beneficiary receives a lump sum payment as designated by the insured, the face of the policy will be paid. But if the beneficiary elects to receive 36 monthly installments it will be paid retroactively in a single check and the amount will be \$1,043.64 for each \$1,000 of insurance.

The right of option is limited to insurance and does not apply to servicemen's indemnity, as the law requires that the indemnity must be paid in equal installments of \$9.29 per \$1,000 of coverage over a period of 120 months. Servicemen's indemnity will be paid in all cases in which no insurance was in force or where the amount of insurance was less than \$10,000.

Compensation payments will be made to widows for themselves and for children, at rates established by law upon receipt of claim and proof of relationship. To be eligible for compensation, parents must file a claim submitting proof of dependency in addition to proof of relationship.

DAVID

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The David Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Crawford, January 8, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Francis Harman acted as co-hostess. Mrs. Ora Howard, president presided.

Mrs. Clark Todd announced that a Christmas gift had been sent to Miss Ordel Ray, a Princess-Elkhorn scholarship winner who is now at the University of Kentucky. Mrs. William Crawford announced that the Patsy Teenagers will give a free musical program January 22 at 8:00 p. m. in Prestonsburg at the grade school auditorium. Invitations have been sent to all district clubs. Mrs. Clark Todd was appointed chairman of the club's Polio Drive fund. The club was urged to support the Girl Scout cookie drive. Mrs. Ora Howard was named the club's delegate to the national convention in Denver.

A bake sale will be held on January 23 with the proceeds to go toward Mrs. Howard's convention expenses. The club welcomed two new members, Mrs. Gene Mathis and Mrs. Earl Willis.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served to the members by the hostesses.

A strawberry processing plant is being proposed for the Rockcastle county area.

DR. G. C. COLLINS
DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. by appointment
PHONE 2293

The Jackson county Farmers Association is considering establishing milk routes in the county.

After three lessons on the braiding of rugs, homemakers in Kenton county have 226 rugs under way.

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When you can't conveniently get here yourself before the end of banking hours, you can still make your deposits — via the postoffice. Ask us for details about our convenient banking-by-mail service.

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WALLEN ANNOUNCES



I wish to take this means of announcing my candidacy for member of the Floyd County Board of Education, District 1. In the near future I will give the voters the platform upon which I expect to make this race.

Sincerely,

JESSE WALLEN

(Pol. Adv.)



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Make sure that your car is getting the best care—bring it here regularly for a check-up and servicing. You can always depend on honest work.

We Sell That Good Gulf Gasoline

LEAKE and HARRIS
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Remember

- When you want to send flowers—
- When you want to send the very best

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- Only bonded Florist Telegraph Delivery member in Floyd county.
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THE NEW LINCOLN FOR '54

You'll never be satisfied with old-fashioned driving

One drive in the new Lincoln for 1954 will show you the big change that has come to motoring.

Gone is the ride that sways on the slightest curve. Gone is the bulging hood, the swollen fenders which make parking a chore. Instead you have greater control and superb performance.

The new Lincoln has been built from the wheels up, from tail-lights to front grille, in a different way. It takes its functional lines from the new look of modern design; its colors and fabrics from the newest trends in home decoration. When you put this new

look in motoring in motion you discover an amazing difference.

First, there's supreme comfort. Even around curves you ride with cushioned ease and far less sway because of ball-joint front wheel suspension, exclusive with Lincoln among America's fine cars.

Then you'll find new liveliness in the new Lincoln. Its V-8 engine is more efficient than ever! And the new 4-barrel carburetor makes Lincoln's superb performance even smoother, more responsive.

Won't you come in, see and try the Lincoln or Lincoln Capri. In our opinion, you'll never be satisfied with old-fashioned driving again.

Performance proof: Lincoln again won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places over all stock cars in the 1,912-mile Mexican Pan-American Road Race.



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State Bank No. 293

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Of Prestonburg, in the State of Kentucky
At the Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1953

ASSETS

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection... | \$ 945,505.98 |
| 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed | 2,196,600.00 |
| 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 57,505.58 |
| 4. Loans and discounts (including \$670.48 overdrafts) | 1,797,266.92 |
| 5. Bank premises, owned \$65,000.83, furniture and fixtures \$34,378.82 | 99,939.65 |
| 6. Other assets | 7,184.85 |
| 12. TOTAL ASSETS | 5,104,002.78 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 2,137,999.29 |
| 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 2,021,811.58 |
| 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) | 8,850.00 |
| 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 560,812.43 |
| 17. Deposits of banks | 596.10 |
| 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) | 8,546.44 |
| 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$4,738,615.89 |
| 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) | 4,738,615.89 |

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| 25. Capital | 150,000.00 |
| 26. Surplus | 150,000.00 |
| 27. Reserves | 65,386.89 |
| 28. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 365,386.89 |
| 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 5,104,002.78 |

*This bank's capital consists of 1500 shares common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00.

MEMORANDA

21. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 490,700.00

I, W. J. May, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest W. J. May

A. L. Davidson)
H. D. Fitzpatrick) Directors
H. B. Patrick)

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

W. A. Spradlin, Notary Public
My commission expires January 4th, 1958

**DEFEND ASIA WITH ASIANS,
GENERAL VAN FLEET URGES**

Pleasantville, N. Y., Jan. 22—the use of Asian divisions, capable of being well trained for combat and costing only 1/25th as much as American divisions, offers the only feasible ground-defense plan against the Soviet policy of moving into the "weak spots" of Asia. Such is the contention of Gen. James A. Van Fleet, as expressed in the lead article in the February Reader's Digest, out today.

"Warning that an attempt to furnish the world with American ground armies 'will drain us of manpower and throw us into bankruptcy, which is what the Soviet wants,' the author urges that we dot the Iron Curtain's rim with 'preparedness packages,' each made up of ten native divisions.

"We may estimate conservatively," he says, "that 100 well-trained and well-equipped divisions might be needed to save Asia. If we tried to do this with American divisions, as we plugged the little hole in Korea, it would take almost two million men and would cost us \$25 billion a year.

From the lessons of his 22 months as commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea, and from consultation with military leaders on a recent round-the-world survey trip, Van Fleet is convinced that the 25-to-1 cost ratio is accurate. To keep a single American division overseas for a year cost about \$250,000,000. For about \$9,000,000 Van Fleet estimates, a native division in an Asian country now threatened by Communist penetration can be not only trained but fed, clothed and paid for a full year.

The general insists that this vast difference in cost implies no inferiority of the trained native divisions in combat. At schools like one already set up at Kwang-Ju, Korea, native troops can be turned into efficient fighting units. In training, only a few American advisors are needed, per division, Van Fleet says. How good a native division can be, when adequately trained and led was shown by the Korean Sixth. Badly defeated by the Chinese Reds in April, 1951, this division was reformed, newly equipped and given competent native leadership. Returning to the line, it "fought like a commando team" to redeem Korean honor. "After that," Van Fleet writes, "I never had a better, more dependable division in my command."

Explaining why American divisions in Asia cost so much more than the native, Van Fleet writes: "Our people insist 'I would not change it' that the GI should take with him to Asia his American standard of living which is the world's highest." The GI's food ration—"the world's most tastily varied"—cost close to 85 per day per man, delivered in Korea. The South Korean ration, mostly rice, costs 40 cents a day.

The GI's uniform is far more expensive than the Korean's, and new ones are issued more often. The lowest combat GI's pay is \$136.20 a month, while the Korean considers himself fortunate to get 15 cents. When on the move the GI expects to be hauled in a truck; a Korean assumes he will walk.

An American division is "luxuriously upholstered" with six tank companies. An Asiatic division may have none. Though "staggeringly costly," the tank is often useless in the mountains and swamps of Asia's battle terrain.

Other advantages of defending Asia with Asians are cited. It would strip the Communists of their powerful argument that we are fighting a "white man's imperialist war" to put Asia in chains. It would be much more likely to win to our side the diffident elements within enemy ranks. "A Chinese soldier who leaves the Hammer and Sickle to join the Free Chinese loses no 'face,'" Van Fleet points out.

Had we accepted Chiang's offer of his army when the Korean war began, "we might not have needed to bring a single American ground division from the states," the general says. He observes further, that his "unfulfilled hope," later in the war, was to bring Chiang's divisions to Korea, three at a time, to give

them battle training in rotation. The "preparedness package" for Asiatic countries, as urged by the author, would consist of ten divisions and cost about \$100,000,000 including a training school such as that at Kwang-Ju. Trained in such schools, native armies of the ten-division size would suffice to keep Communists out of Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, the Philippines, Pakistan and Iran, Van Fleet says.

As native troops are trained, our costly American overseas garrisons can be recalled at the rate of two or more divisions per year.

In conclusion the general urges, we should stand ready, when the Communists "poke out a soft spot," to provide the native divisions with the munitions of war they will need but cannot make for themselves. Since our own strength should be husbanded for "our greatest role, which is to keep mastery of sea and air," we should use it to aid only "worthy allies," that is, countries eager to raise infantry to defend their native soil.

**Mrs. Skeens Is Victim
At Home of Daughter;
Burial Is At Lancer**

Mrs. Julia Dials Skeens, 86, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Goble, Lancer, last Sunday, at 7:20 p.m. Cancer was given as the cause of death. She was a daughter of Edward and Catherine Akers Dials and the widow of Jeff Skeens who preceded her in death six years ago. Mrs. Skeens had resided at Lancer and vicinity all her life. She was a member of the Freewill Baptist church.

Surviving are six daughters: Mrs. Alex Clark, Mrs. James Goble and Mrs. Otis Goble, Lancer; Mrs. Derman Maynard, Mrs. John Sellards and Mrs. Cruseo Sellards, Turkey Creek, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at the Freewill Baptist church, on Brandy Keg, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Henry Crider officiating. Burial followed in the Harris cemetery at Lancer under the direction of Carter and Callihan Funeral Home.

ALLEN

CLUB AIDS GIRL SCOUT CAMP

The Allen-Martin Woman's Club met January 4 at the home of Mrs. John Snodgrass at Allen. Mrs. Russell Laven, president, presided. A report was made by Mrs. Lydia Hall on the distribution of Christmas baskets. Members of the club met at the Sea Cafe and filled baskets for needy families on December 21, rather than have the usual Christmas party for members and their husbands. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Laven in the absence of Miss Nelle Music.

Mrs. Fern Warren was named delegate to the mid-winter board meeting in Lexington, Jan. 13-14.

Mrs. Lydia Hall and Mrs. Florence Marshall plan to attend the national convention in Denver, the latter part of May.

The club will help collect for the March of Dimes. Mrs. Fern Warren and Mrs. Myrtle Hardwick will work in Martin and Mrs. Russell Laven and Mrs. John Snodgrass in Allen. The club discussed ways to help sponsor Scouting in Allen and Martin. A Club voted to donate \$25 to the permanent camp site for Girl Scouts, and to have a rummage sale in Martin, January 23.

The next meeting will be a program meeting and will be held at the Sea Cafe in Martin.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Marie Elliott, Mrs. Russell Laven, Mrs. Boone Hall, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Lydia Hall, Mrs. Fern Warren, Mrs. George Laven, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Myrtle Hardwick, Mrs. Marge Sammons, Mrs. Ann Scott, Mrs. Walter Frasure, Miss Judy Snodgrass and Mrs. John Snodgrass.

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Fair Managers Assn. named Lorain County's fair and most successful in 1953.

**Farm People to Have
Their Annual Round-Up
At University, Feb. 25**

Kentucky farm people and all persons interested in farming and homemaking will meet in their annual round-up at the 42d Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

A wide variety of subjects will be covered in talks, exhibits and demonstrations. Included will be the latest information on agriculture.

Men and women will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, the first day, in Memorial Coliseum. Women will continue to meet there Wednesday and Thursday and then go to Memorial Hall and the Student Union building for their sessions on Friday.

After Tuesday, farmers will have sectional meetings for two days and then attend a session on tobacco production on Friday.

A lecture and demonstration on new uses for farm products will feature the joint meeting in Memorial Coliseum the first day. In charge will be Dr. F. L. Teuton of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Other speakers will include J. Earl Coke, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington; Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Iowa, former president of the Associated Country Women of the World; Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University, and Prof. L. A. Bradford, University economist.

Sessions during the week will deal with such subjects as government programs, farm management, dairying, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, irrigation, fruit growing, soil and crops, and the rural church and community.

WHITE SLAVE RING

TORONTO, Ont. — Police of Suburban Port Credit probed a suspected white slave ring, possibly linked with the Italian Mafia, as they investigated the story of Sophia Di Domenico, 26, that she had been thrown from a speeding train by five men. The pretty red-haired Italian girl told incoherently of having been held a captive.

**Ingram Stepp Dies
Near Emma Last Week,
Victim of Paralysis**

John Ingram Stepp, 72, of Emma, died Thursday of last week, at 11 p.m., at his home on Calif. Creek. Mr. Stepp suffered a stroke of paralysis about eight years ago and had been in ill health for sometime. Two weeks ago he was confined to his bed.

Mr. Stepp was born in Pike county, a son of the late Marion and Jane Lowe Stepp, and was married to Dora Clark Stepp who survives. He was a resident for several years on Johns Creek but moved sometime ago to Calif. Creek. He was a farmer.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters: Jonah Stepp, Lancer; Shirley Stepp, Dayton, O.; Victor Stepp, Sidney, O.; Mrs. Eunice Leslie, Heonon, Ky.; and Miss Anna Stepp, at home. Surviving also are the following brothers and sisters: Julius Stepp, Mayflower, Ky.; Ireland Stepp and Lawyer Stepp, Pike county; Mrs. Carrie Romans and Mrs. Susan Scott, Pike county.

Funeral rites were conducted last Sunday, at 11 a.m., at the home, the Revs. Isaac Stratton, Abe Vanderpool, Leven Bruchett and Henry Crider officiating. Burial followed in the Calif. Creek cemetery under the direction of Carter and Callihan Funeral Home.

OLD MAN MOSE

WASHINGTON—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate democratic leader, is not one given to making rash predictions. Asked for a forecast of what will happen to Eisenhower's legislative proposals, he said he did not regard himself as a prophet, but: "Some will be enacted. Some will be enacted with modifications. Some will be defeated."

WHEELWRIGHT LODGE
No. 889
F. & A. M.
Meets each second and fourth Wednesday

**TOLL BRIDGE BIDS
INVITED BY STATE**

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18 — Bids will be received here February 5 for construction of a new toll bridge connecting Union county, Ky., near The Rocks, with Shawneetown, Ill., across the Ohio river at an estimated cost of some \$5,000,000.

The span, to be built by the State Department of highways will be financed through proceeds of a toll bridge bond issue. It will be 3,200 feet long, and, in addition, will include a mile-long approach on the Kentucky side. The bridge will be the first toll structure in some 20 years to be built, though the state has acquired by purchase several other bridges meanwhile. Except for the suspension bridge between Covington and Cincinnati, all state-owned and operated bridges are now free of tolls.

A meat-cutting demonstration by UK Field Agent Grady Sellards at the McCreary county high school was attended by 115 people.

**Annoyed by
ATHLETE'S FOOT?**
National surveys disclose that ONE out of SIX persons suffer from dreaded athlete's foot. NOW comes the wonderful news of "KYL-BAC", a revolutionary development of two years laboratory development research. These amazing tests prove that "KYL-BAC" when used as directed destroys the fungus causing athlete's foot in as little time as MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED now at YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST!

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A lasting tribute to the one you loved is the beauty and integrity of our service. And, always a comfort to those who are left, is the complete, efficient service of our staff, who are pledged to the highest standards.

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1951 PONTIAC 6 Cylinder. 2 Door.
1951 HUDSON Pacemaker. 4 Door Sedan. One Owner. 25,000 Actual Miles.
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1947 PLYMOUTH 5 Passenger Coupe. \$395.
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USED TRUCKS

1953 CHEVROLET Suburban Carry-All.
2-1953 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pick Up.
1949 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pick Up.
1946 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pick Up.
1949 CHEVROLET. 2 Ton. 2 Speed. Good Tires. New motor. New brakes. A bargain at \$495.
Other models and makes not listed. Our lot is bargain lot
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with this **High-powered V8**

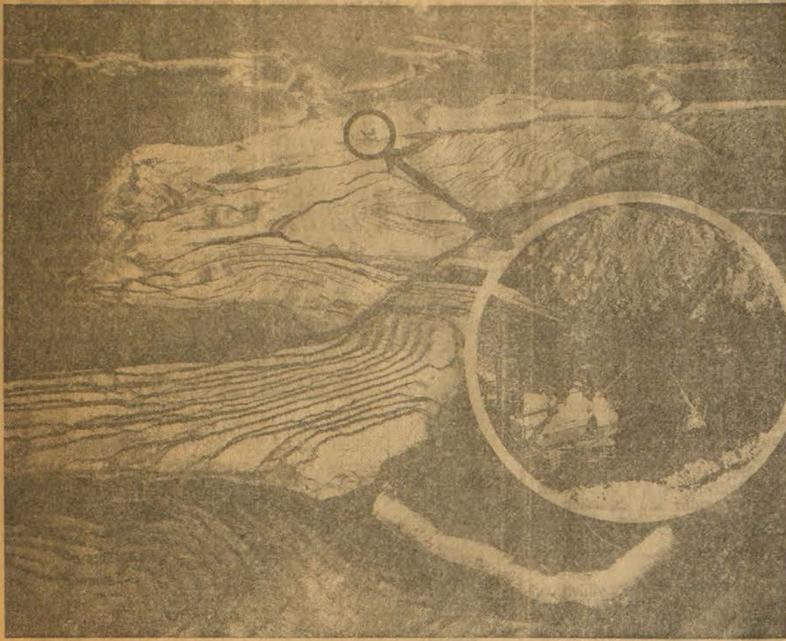
THE wonder is that Twin-Turbine Dynaflow could be bettered at all. But in the spectacular 1954 Buicks there's a whole long list of happy surprises besides the completely new bodies and glamorous new styling. And one of them is the silken new whip and carry of TT Dynaflow as powered by the mightiest Buick engines ever built. Come drive one of these gorgeous new '54 Buicks with this fully automatic transmission and you'll see what we mean. Instant new response on getaway. Cyclonic new power in one single, sweeping, velvet stroke from standing start to legal limit. Smoothness beyond measurement—infinite and constant. And new quiet every step of the way. That's literal fact—and we'll gladly prove it to you at the wheel of a beautiful new 1954 Buick. Drop in this week for a sampling—and for a face-to-face meeting with the buy of the year. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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State Strip Mining Regulation Considers Future of Resources



Here, inset, is a closeup of a shovel in action in an eastern Kentucky coal stripping area. It is set against a background of stripped-out land. The shovel circled is of the same type as the one in the foreground but is dwarfed by the immensity of the field in which it is working.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17 (Spl) — Regulations of strip mining of coal in Kentucky proposed by Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby is intended to protect the state against continued devastating of thousands of acres of land due to an increased trend toward that type of mining, it was pointed out here last week.

It is estimated that more than 15,000 acres of land have been uncovered by strip mining, and that little effective restoration or reclamation of that land has been brought about.

Kentucky is the only major coal producing state which has not acted to regulate strip mining. West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana have strong regulatory laws. The Illinois state legislature passed such an act, but it is not effective at the present because it has been held unconstitutional by the state.

The legislation prepared at the direction of Governor Wetherby proposes to control, not prohibit strip mining. "We are anxious that nothing be done in the Kentucky legislation which would put the operators of strip mines in our state at a disadvantage in competing with operators in other states," the Governor said. "By the same token, our research demonstrates that strip mining can be carried out under certain regulations that will provide for reclamation of the land affected."

"We recognize that strip mining is a proper and reasonable method of extracting coal from the earth," the Governor continued. "It provides for an economical utilization of one of our great natural resources. On the other hand, unregulated strip mining does tremendous damage to two other great resources of Kentucky—our soil and water."

In addition to damage to land from which is stripped, the governor added, "many thousands of



Nothing is left on thousands of acres laid bare by the huge shovels that have taken coal from the earth in the western Kentucky strip mining field. This wasteland has been left open to the ravages of wind and water in Hopkins County.

acres of land have been damaged by uncontrolled washing of silt from stripped acres and many streams have been harmed by acid and toxic waters that pour from land up-ended in strip mining."

At the direction of Governor Wetherby, several state agencies worked on preparation of the proposed strip mining act. The Legislative Research Commission has studied the problem since 1948, and Dr. A. Y. Loyd, its director, participated in conferences regarding the new proposal.

A. D. Sisk, chief of the Department of Mines and Minerals, O. W. Chinn, director of the Flood Control and Water Usage Division, Harold Newland, director of the Division of Forestry, Phil Miles, of the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board, and several others joined in the conferences.

Henry Ward, state commissioner of conservation, served as chairman of the group. He was designated by the Governor because the Department of Conservation includes the agencies of the state government dealing with soil conservation, municipal and industrial usage of water, and forestry. In addition, Ward is chairman of the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission and a member and past chairman of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission, both of which are concerned with pollution of streams from strip mining operations.

The proposed legislation would create a commission composed of a director to be named by the Governor, the commissioner of Conservation and the chief of the Department of Mines and Minerals to administer the regulations. Strip mine operators would be required to post a bond of from \$100 to \$250 for each acre affected which would guarantee that a reclamation program approved by the commission would be carried out.

The legislation recognizes serious problems confronting the operators, and required that only those things which may be "practicable" be done.

SEAMAN BRANHAM SAILS NORFOLK, Va. — The USS Newport News sailed Jan. 4 for a five-month training and "good will" cruise to the Mediterranean Sea.

Aboard the heavy cruiser is William Branham, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Willie E. Branham, of Harold, Ky.

The Newport News together with the carrier Midway and three destroyers will relieve their sister ships and join the Sixth Fleet in supporting America's international policy.

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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Cury's will have their merchandise marked down so you can save money. Ladies' Printzess coats and suits and others will be on sale. Ladies' Doris Dodson, Joan Miller and others will be on sale. Prices will be marked down as low as 50 per cent off and more. Just once in a lifetime will you be able to buy at such prices, especially nationally advertised brands. Our children's ready-to-wear, men's ladies' and children's shoes will be marked down accordingly. Here are a few of the bargains that will be marked down. Sorry we won't be able to describe and price all our merchandise on this page, but hundreds of other items are on sale. So come to Cury's and see their big, Gigantic Liquidation Sale, starting Saturday, January 16, at 8 a.m. sharp.

Don't miss this sale of a lifetime. Cury's wants to see you, and you, and you.

You name it—we have it—at a clearance price that gives you the most fashion and value your money can buy. Look here—at just some of the savings you'll see at Cury's.

SPECIAL: All Men's Shoes will also go on sale, starting this Saturday!

Ladies Fall and
SPRING DRESSES
Values up to \$9.95
For This Sale only **\$2.98**

Girls' All Wool and Nylon
SWEATERS
Sale Price **\$1.98 - \$2.98**

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Famous Brands—All colors—All sizes
Others Accordingly

Men's Gabardine
FLANNEL SHIRTS
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**Winter Coats and
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Sales priced as tagged.
Big Selection to choose From

Girls' **DRESSES**
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Beautiful cotton. Well made.
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LADIES' DRESSES
Doris Dodson, Joan Miller
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Regular \$10.95 to \$14.95
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Children's All Colors
Heavy Weight
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Sizes 3 to 12—Regular \$1.98
Sale Price **\$1.00 each**

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SWEATERS
Regular \$3.95
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Boys' and Infants'
WINTER CAPS
Leather, Corduroy and Gabardine
\$1.00 \$1.49 \$1.98
Values to \$3.95

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
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Regular \$1.79
Sale Price **98c**
Limit Two to a Customer

Cury's are going all-out on this sale. Nothing reserved. All of stock which is new. Nothing old is being marked down so come and see for yourself.

Ladies'
ALL-WOOL COATS
Regular \$35 to \$65
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Men's Nationally Advertised
ALL-WOOL SUITS
One and Two Pair Pants
Values up to \$60
200 Suits at **\$29.95 each**

250 MEN'S SUITS
Nationally Advertised
Not allowed to mention manufacturer's name
Regular from \$60 to \$69.95
All wool. One and two pair pants
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Boys' Winter
QUILTED JACKETS
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Children's Denim Dungarees and
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MEN'S RIDING PANTS
Twill. Heavy and light weight.
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ALL-WOOL COATS
in poodle and cashmere finish.
Printzess and others.
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Rayon, All wool, Orlon
New Fall and Spring Patterns
Sizes 9 to 44. All reduced and individually priced.
Sale Price as tagged
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Men's heavy weight
CORDUROY PANTS
Navy and Brown
36 to 52 Waist
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Dark Colors. All Nylons
50c pair

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LADIES' HOSE
Values \$2.00 pr.
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Ladies' Skirts, Sweaters, Slippers,
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All On Counters.
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Girls and Boy's Vitality, Red Goose
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Sizes to fit everyone. Values to \$8.95 pr.
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Each individually priced.
Rayon, nylon, orlon, pure silk
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Regular **\$29.95 NOW \$16.95**

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Our prices will compare with anybody's, anytime. If you are looking for a bargain, come here.

- 1952 FORD Custom Line. 4 Door Sedan
- 1952 FORD. 2 Door Sedan. One Owner.
- 1951 FORD 4 Door Sedan. Looks like new
- 2-1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline Nice.
- 1951 FORD Victoria. Like a new car.
- 1950 FORD. 4 Door Sedan. Nice and clean.
- 1947 CHEVROLET. 5 passenger coupe
- 1941 OLDSMOBILE 76 Bargain at \$95.

TRUCKS

- 1952 GMC 1/2 ton pick up.
- 1950 FORD 3/4 ton stake.
- 1947 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick up.
- 1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup.

Many other models to choose from.

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY

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BASKETBALL

CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

Excitement is running high as to the location of the 15th region basketball tournament this year. Rumors indicate that it will be played on Wheelwright's or Pikeville College's floor.

Since Pikeville high is the favorite, and Inez a close second, and Russell Williams, Kentucky high school Board of Control member from the 15th and 16th regions, has the big say as to the location of the tournament, it may not go to Pikeville.

Jim Wheeler's Paintsville Tigers ran into a streak of bad luck in their Invitational tournament last week. Leading scorer, Jack Williams, quit the team on the eve of the opening game. Then in the Tiger-Warfield game Arnold Wells split his eye in the opening minutes and his replacement, Phillip Estep, broke his arm two minutes later.

If Pikeville's diminutive guard, Lee Butcher, continues at his scoring clip, he may establish an all-time scoring average for Kentucky basketball teams. A .07 average for 13 games is the mark in the state.

Copper John Campbell's Wayland Wasp are the most improved club in the 58th district although the team is comprised mostly of juniors.

Bill Martin, Martin's 6-3 center, won the free shot trophy in the Paintsville tourney last week by hitting 14 charity tosses out of as many attempts.



Kentucky, noted for beautiful women, has done it again!

A winsome Liberty (Casey county) lass, Miss Nina Frances Russell, has brought recognition to Kentucky by winning a national beauty title—the title of "Miss Rural Electrification of 1954".

Miss Russell—at "sweet sixteen"—captured the honor in Miami during the convention of the nation's rural electric co-operatives which promoted this search for a beautiful girl who would symbolize "the beauty of electricity on the farm" and its related advancements. Nina Frances won the Kentucky title at the Kentucky State Fair in September.

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury

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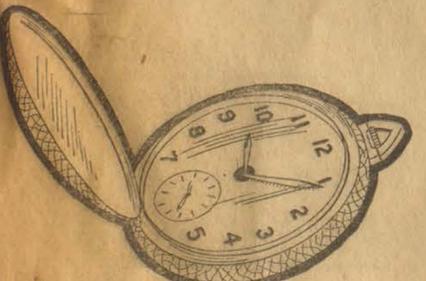
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ANNOUNCEMENT
LONDON—Film star Viveca Lindfors announced her engagement to noted author and playwright George Tabori. The glamorous Swedish actress said she would marry Tabori when her divorce from film director Don Siegel becomes final.

RUBBER-TIRED SUBWAY
PARIS—New Yorkers may find it hard to believe but passengers on the Paris subway will soon be gliding along in rubber-tired cars. The seventy-two cars ordered for the Metro, weigh only half as much as the old steel-wheeled cars. The pneumatic tires show almost no wear after 40,000 miles of experimental travel.

FINISHED PRINTS IN 60 SECONDS!

POLAROID Land CAMERA

- Come in today for free demonstration.
- See it make a beautiful, finished picture in 60 seconds.
- See how easy it is to use.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Proposed Bill Would Require Isolation Of Patients Suffering Tuberculosis

A bill requiring legal isolation of all persons with infectious tuberculosis is to be presented to the current session of the Kentucky legislature. It has the endorsement of the State Tuberculosis Co-ordinating Council of which the KTA is a part.

The proposed bill would:

- (1) Provide authority to require an examination of persons suspected of having communicable tuberculosis.
- (2) Authorize the State Tuberculosis Hospital Commission to provide facilities for compulsory confinement of persons who violate the provisions of the bill.
- (3) Provide for compulsory confinement in suitable facilities for a period of not less than 30 days nor more than six months unless released sooner by the hospital's medical director.

Among states already having compulsory isolation laws are: Alabama, California, Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Two powerful farmer organizations sounded off in solid opposition to Gov. Wetherby's proposal to increase the tax on cigarettes to three cents. They are the Burley Auction Warehouse Association and the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association.

Although a compulsory isolation bill was presented to the 1952 legislature, its future to pass was blighted by many on the fact that this bill made it a crime to have TB. The 1954 bill would make it a crime to spread tuberculosis.

The proposed bill would require a person with communicable tuberculosis to either enter a tuberculosis hospital or to observe isolation measures in the home by sleeping in a separate room, using separate dishes, toilet articles, towels and wash cloths and having all cups, glasses, dishes, toilet articles, towels and wash cloths washed separately.

In addition, the patient would be required to cover his nose and mouth with tissues while coughing and sneezing and to burn all tissues, spit cups and uneaten food. He would also have to wash his hands frequently and keep away from babies and small children.

The bill also provides that if a health officer has reasonable grounds to believe a person has communicable tuberculosis and fails to observe isolation, he shall make an affidavit before a magistrate and the magistrate shall issue a warrant for the person's arrest. The person suspected of having tuberculosis must then submit to an examination by a physician. If he has infectious tuberculosis he may be confined by the court in a state tuberculosis hospital for not less than 30 days or more than six months unless released sooner by the hospital's medical director.

Thomas Meade, 83, Dies At Hi Hat, January 14, After Paralytic Stroke

Thomas Meade, 83, Hi Hat, died at 12:50 a.m., last Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Everett Little, Wayland. He was a son of Albert and Elizabeth Estep Meade and was married to Sally Justice Meade. He suffered a stroke sometime ago and death was attributed to that and the infirmities of age.

He is survived by the following sons and daughters: Sam T. Meade, McDowell; Hibbard T. Meade, Hi Hat; Bartee Meade, Hi Hat; Mrs. Everett Little, Wayland; Mrs. Oma Boyd, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. Roxie Birchwell, Paintsville; and Mrs. Girlie White, California. One brother and two sisters survive; Britt Meade, Deane, Ky.; Mrs. Josie Estep, Printer, and Mrs. Arta Hall, Deane.

Funeral rites were conducted last Saturday at the United Baptist church at Hi Hat, the Revs. Troy Nickels, Mitchell Chaffins, Hawk Moore and Charley Jones officiating. Burial followed in the Clear Creek cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Desirable Lot on North Lake Drive
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Cash or Terms
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Here Now! Ford TRIPLE ECONOMY Trucks for '54

Featuring the **Mightiest concentration of power per cu. in. ever built into a truck line!**

AGAIN FORD LEADS—now introduces the only full line of ultra-modern Low-Friction truck engines in the industry! And 1954 Ford Truck engines have less cubic inch displacement for the power they develop, than other-make truck engines. Ford's 239 cu. in. Power King V-8, for instance, develops its 130 h.p. on as much as 43 cu. in. less displacement. Smaller-displacement engines normally need less gas! Ford engines also have deep-skirt, more rigid engine blocks to give better bearing support, smoother, more efficient power, longer life. Over a billion miles of trucking have proved their performance and economy. Now they are standard in all Ford's more than 220 truck models—from Pickups to 60,000-lb. GCW Big Jobs.

NOW... ONLY FORD gives you
Gas-Saving, Low-Friction, High-Compression,
Overhead-Valve, Deep-Block engines
in all truck models! V-8 and SIX!
5 engines—115- to 170-h.p.!

Now! TRIPLE ECONOMY
for savings in the 3 biggest truck savings areas!

- 1. NEW Low-Friction engines** increase power up to 23%, cut friction up to 33%!
- 2. NEW Driverized Cabs, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Fordomatic,** for faster, safer control!
- 3. NEW Greater Capacity! New Factory-Built "6-Wheel" Big Jobs** gross up to 48% more!

The short-stroke design of Ford Truck engines cuts power-wasting friction, gives you more delivered hauling power with Ford's traditional fuel economy! And you get new higher compression ratios with regular gas!

New Driverized Cabs cut fatigue! New long-wearing woven plastic seat upholstery for year-around comfort. Master-Guide Power Steering standard on Series T-800, optional at extra cost on most other Big Jobs! Power Braking* for Pickup! Fordomatic Drive* for all models through 1-tonners! (*Optional, extra cost.)

Ford's expanded new truck lines run from 1/2-ton Pickups to 60,000-lb. GCW Big Jobs! Two brand-new Ford Tandem-Axle Big Jobs, rated for up to 40,000 lbs. GVW! Two more giant new Ford Cab Forward Big Jobs rated up to 55,000 lbs. GCW!

FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS
More truck for your money!

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY • Prestonsburg, Ky.
If You're Interested in an **AI** Used Truck—Be Sure to See Our Selections

NOTICE

To those who have not paid their 1953 Prestonsburg grade school taxes:

A penalty of 2% was added Jan. 1, and on Feb. 1 a 6% penalty will be added to your unpaid taxes.

Adrian Collins, Collector
1-14-54.

NOT LEGAL

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19 — Kentucky may not validly pass a law exempting all gasoline used by farmers, regardless of its ultimate use, Assistant Attorney General Jo M. Ferguson advised Dr. William C. Mann, Marrowbone, Representative from the Clinton-Cumberland district.

"The classification 'farmer' is a reasonable one for many purposes, but we do not believe it would be valid if applied to all gasoline, regardless of its ultimate use, purchased by a farmer," Ferguson wrote. "However, if your bill contains sufficient safeguards to limit the exception strictly to gasoline engines not used on highways, our conclusion might be otherwise."

Ferguson pointed out that under existing law, 90 per cent of the gasoline tax paid for use in stationary engines for agricultural purposes, may be refunded by the state upon proper application and proof of payment.

CARDS OF THANKS

We deeply and gratefully appreciate the many kind expressions of sympathy shown in so many different ways during the recent illness and upon the death of the late Joseph D. Harkins.

His Family

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Carl R. Gray, Jr.,
Administrator &c — Plaintiff
Vs: NOTICE OF SALE
Woodrow Wilson
Monk &c — Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the November term, 1953, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25th day of January 1954, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Kentucky, being lots Nos. 16, 17, 20, 31, 46 and 47 and 20 front feet of lots Nos. 18, 29 and 48 in Block I of the Joe I. May Addition to the town of Betsy Layne, Kentucky, said property having a frontage of 70 feet and depth of 180 feet, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Fronting on a unnamed street and beginning at a stake at the edge of said unnamed street, a corner to Maude Fraley's property; thence a northeast course 70 feet to an iron pin, a corner to Henry Moore Jr.'s property; thence with Henry Moore Jr.'s line a south-west course 180 feet to an iron pin at the edge of said unnamed street; thence with said street a north-west course 70 feet to the point of beginning, embracing a parcel of land 70 feet in width and 180 feet in depth, and being the same property conveyed to Woodrow W. Monk and Terra Monk, his wife, by deed dated Feb. 2, 1951, recorded in Deed Book 147, page 65, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment in the above styled action in favor of plaintiff against defendants for the sum of \$4,160.05 as of June 3, 1953, with interest thereon from said date at 4% per annum and the cost of this action.

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

Given under my hand, this 4th day of January, 1954.

Paul E. Hayes,
Special Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
Cost of advertising . . . \$23.63
1-7-54.

MONUMENTS

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Ph. 520 - W. W. Conley, Mgr.

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Branham honored their daughter Janelle with a party in their home recently in observance of her 13th birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments were served to a large number of guests.

Attending and sending gifts were Peggy Jo Hayes, Sue Robinson, Doris Robinson, Klora Laferty, Kay Crisp, Ann Parsons, Betty Martin, Nellie Joyce Akers, Pauline Campbell, Charlotte Snodgrass, Carolyn Crisp, Bonnie Sue Caudill, Daniel Smith, James H. Caudill, Dickie Compton, David Marcum, Henry Justice, James Boyd, Gene Laferty, Jimmy Delano Gray, Freddy Laferty, Donald Ray Scalf, Bobbie Vanhoose, Melvin Stewart, Richard Branham, Jackie Day Crisp, Janice Louise Harrison, of Allen, Lora Alice Workman, of Michigan, Joyce McCoy, Ashland, Glenda Mae Cisco, Sugar Loaf, Tommy Jean Burchett, of Lancer, Ann Beckham, Ashville, N. C., Shalious, Sugar Loaf, Danny Chaffin, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Day Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Caudill, Justine Caudill, of Allen, Kenneth Wright, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ed King, of Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane were visiting at Fallsburg, Saturday.

Ronnie Scott suffered a broken arm Thursday while sleigh riding. He received treatment at Beaver Valley hospital.

Mrs. Thurmond Ratliff has been confined to her home with a sprained ankle received in a fall at her sister's home in Wheelwright, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mollie Ison and son, Stevie, have returned to their home in Mansfield, Ohio, after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen.

Russell Hatcher is recuperating at his home here after suffering a broken arm in a fall at Prestonsburg, Thursday.

The grade school here has resumed classes after a week's vacation due to road conditions. There was also a shortage of gas to heat the school and the homes in the old addition. There has been a shortage of gas here most of the winter.

Donald Martin was injured in a fall here Thursday at the home of his uncle, Gene Allen, and was unconscious several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potter, of Paintsville, were business visitors here Saturday.

Bill Gray, of Prestonsburg, and son, S/Sgt. Martin Gray, stationed in Greenland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier and Jack Gray, Sr., Friday. They were also business visitors in Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stambaugh, of Paintsville, were visiting Jack Gray, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laferty moved to Martin, Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Adkins is reported improving and has been moved to her home after spending several weeks in the Beaver Valley hospital at Martin and a Lexington hospital.

A study course, "Spanish Speaking Americans," will be held in the Methodist Church each Friday night at 7 o'clock for six weeks, beginning Jan. 22, sponsored by the W.S.C.S. with Mrs. Iva Carr, leader. Dr. E. M. Fossett, district superintendent, of Ashland, will bring the message Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. All are invited to attend these services.

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tackett, of Pikeville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Crisp were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Urban Peters, recently.

Mrs. Frank Pickle, Jr., visited her husband in Jefferson last week-end. Miss Lynda, Sue Spurlock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Branham, Friday.

Mrs. Betty Preflatish is visiting her son in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Urban Peters as dinner guests, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Crisp was a business visitor in Prestonsburg this week.

Mrs. C. R. Peters spent the week-end visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Queen, in Ashland.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

For constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause brutal cramps and griping, disrupt normal bowel action, make repeated doses seem needed.

When you are temporarily constipated, get sure but gentle relief—without salts, without harsh drugs. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. The extract of Senna in Dr. Caldwell's is one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

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Buy Dr. Caldwell's. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

Names of Floyd County Sought by War Memorial

The names of 24 Floyd countians who lost their lives in the armed forces during the period of hostilities in Korea are included in a list compiled by the University of Kentucky.

They are: Thomas Boling, Willie Collier, Pearl Derosssett, Henry Dutton, Glen Frazier, Donald Gibson, Henry Gibson, Leslie Clegg, Ellis Hamilton, James Harrison, Howard Brison, Frankie Hughes, Robert Johnson, Ralph Kidd, Roy Layne, Joe Scalf, Clyde Spradlin, Samuel Stumbo, Sterling Tackett, Jake Thomas, Richard Turner, Cecil Watson, Denver Wells, Carl Whittaker.

Prof. Ezra Gillis, director of the UK Bureau of Source Materials in Higher Education, is directing the collection of material for the list. He reports that his bureau has names of 1,095 Kentuckians who met death in service during the Korean campaign. (Department of Defense dates for the campaign are from June 25, 1950, through July 27, 1953).

Of this total, 870 actually were killed in Korean combat. Prof. Gillis says. The report shows that 165 died in this country during the period, and the remaining 60 Kentuckians on the list met death while on duty in other areas.

A questionnaire has been sent to the nearest relative of the dead when known. Relatives who have not received such a questionnaire are asked to notify the Kentucky War Memorial Survey, University of Kentucky Library, Lexington.

Hollywood Hannah



"Alimony is merely a married man's cash-surrender value," says Hannah.

FLANERY TELEVISION

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Prestonsburg, in the State of Kentucky
At The Close of Business on December 31, 1953
Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

| ASSETS | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve | 786,320.40 |
| U.S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed | 1,863,012.50 |
| U.S. Government securities (including Federal Reserve Bank) | 240,462.02 |
| Corporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) | 10,500.00 |
| Loans and discounts (including \$—None—overdrafts) | 1,796,523.19 |
| Real estate and fixtures (including bank premises owned \$125,611.20, furniture and fixtures \$54,948.86) | 180,560.06 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 4,877,378.29 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 2,612,130.36 |
| Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations | 1,498,416.62 |
| Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) | 12,244.48 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 324,678.79 |
| Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) | 20,905.24 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$4,468,375.49 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 4,468,375.49 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| Capital Stock: | |
| (a) Common stock, total par \$100 | 100,000 |
| (b) Surplus | 300,000.00 |
| (c) Undivided profits | 9,002.76 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 409,002.76 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 4,877,378.25 |
| MEMORANDA | |
| (a) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") | 29,188.29 |
| (b) I, Russell Hagewood, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. | |

Russell Hagewood, Cashier
Correct—Attest: B. M. Spurlock)
A. B. Meade) Director
Burl Spurlock)

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Irene McIntosh, Notary Public
My commission expires May 17, 1955.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Distributor for Climax Pumps
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J. W. KINZER
Phone 2876
ALLEN, KY.

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Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association.
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CY CYLINDER BY EDWARD MUSIC

HI, SUSIE, HOW ABOUT A SPIN IN THIS SLICK USED CONVERTIBLE I GOT FROM CY DOWN AT

MUSIC MOTOR

MIND IF I PARK HERE WHERE IT'S NICE AND DARK?

NOW THAT IT'S NICE AND DARK--I HAVE AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

NOPE.

DO YOU THINK THIS LUMINOUS DIAL WATCH IS WORTH TEN BUCKS?

CAN I TURN OFF THE HEADLIGHTS, TOO?

WHAT IS IT, DEAR?

OKAY.

YEAH, MAN.

1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker. New.
2-1953 CHRYSLERS
1952 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan.
1952 PONTIAC Chieftain. Deluxe. 2 Door.
1951 CHEVROLET. Power Glide
1951 CHRYSLER Saratoga
1952 CHRYSLER Saratoga.
1950 MERCURY. 2 Door.
1950 NASH. 2 Door.
1947 MERCURY.
1951 PONTIAC.
1950 FORD Panel Truck
1949 CHEVROLET Pick up.

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The new '54 Chevrolet truck Comfortmaster cab offers increased visibility with new one-piece curved windshield. Instruments are easier to read and controls are easier to reach. And the new Ride Control Seat* provides extra comfort for drivers.

Here are more new features you'll like—
NEW ENGINE POWER AND ECONOMY. Bigger "Thriftmaster 235." Rugged "Loadmaster 235." All-new "Jobmaster 261" engine.
NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.* Hydra-

Matic is available on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models.
NEW, BIGGER LOAD SPACE. Roomier pickup and stake bodies.
NEW CHASSIS RUGGEDNESS. Heavier axle shafts on 2-ton models. Newly designed clutches and more rigid frames on all models.
NEW ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING. New front-end is more massive in appearance.
*Optional at extra cost. Ride Control Seat is available on all cab models. "Jobmaster 261" engine on 2-ton models.

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