

This Town— That World

CONFESSION

This column never makes pre-election predictions for public consumption. Not that we fear we might be accused of swinging any great mass of votes this way or that by what we might say, but mainly because we don't like for our readers to know how wrong we can be. For instance:

Around 4 p.m., election day, we scribbled down some predictions and boldly passed the slip around for less-informed persons hereabouts to get a preview of things to come. We didn't miss it too far—no more than 65,000 votes. We predicted Cooper would win! And we guessed Barkley would carry Floyd county by only 3,350 votes.

Had a letter from a woman-subscriber this week who is getting two papers since she renewed her subscription. Said we are "two-timing" her.

YEA, WHITESBURG

Whitesburg lost the ball game here Tuesday night, but those Letcher county boys won something else. That was high praise from Coach Doc Ferrell, of Prestonsburg. "Whitesburg is the cleanest team we've played all year," he declared.

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE

No state in the Union boasted Senatorial candidates this year who approached the calibre of Barkley and Cooper. Two fine men, and it's a pity one had to lose.

In England, the loser would still have a chance to represent his country in Parliament. He would establish residence in a new district, and likely win there. But in this country the guy who moves into a

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

LAKE LEVEL IS DROPPING

Engineers Start Fall In Water, November 1, According to Schedule

The U. S. Corps of Engineers promptly on schedule began dropping the level of Dewey lake Monday afternoon to reduce the depth of the impoundment back to its original 645-foot elevation.

The lake depth was increased five feet this year with the understanding that the conservation pool be reduced Nov. 1. The five feet will be added again next April 1.

J. R. Weaver, reservoir manager, said this week that the flow of water through the dam is currently reducing depth of the lake only 3 1/2 inches a day. At that rate the water will not be back to 645 elevation till mid-November or later.

Increase of water impoundment behind the dam was made last spring, with the result that area of the lake was greatly increased and the spawn of game fish was the best since the first year of the impoundment.

Despite the seasonal increase and drop in the lake level, Dewey has the least water fluctuation of all the state's major impoundments.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Co. vs. Arthur Hughes; Barkley Sturgill, atty. May Dingus Gearheart vs. James Orris Gearheart; Harris S. Howard, atty. Elizabeth Newsome vs. Andy L. Newsome; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Mae Turner vs. Wade Holbrook; Joe Hobson, atty. Emma Hoover vs. Adam Hoover; W. W. Burchett, atty. Rebecca Wiley vs. Russell Wiley; W. W. Burchett, atty. Melvin Cox, et al vs. Earl Bolen, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. Vesta Prater vs. Conard Prater; Jarvis Allen, atty. DuRan Moore vs. Gorman Collins, et al; Hollie Conley, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred Bishop and Rhoda Thacker. John Denver Burchett, 21, and Helen Sue Roberts, 19, both of Garrett; marriage solemnized Oct. 29 at Garrett by the Rev. Green B. Allen. Clenis Moore, 24, Orkney, and Elva Moore, 20, Printer; marriage solemnized Oct. 30 at Price by the Rev. Morgan Stumbo. Vernon Hall and Jurlene Akers.

COUNTY FALLS BELOW USUAL VOTE TREND

Perkins Majority 539 Ahead of the Veep's; Precinct Tab Delayed

Burton precinct was counted early Wednesday night after Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill had ruled on a mandamus proceeding filed by County Clerk DuRan Moore, directing that the Commissioners count the vote. The Commissioners and Moore tabulated the returns there which gave Barkley 104 votes, Cooper 37, Perkins 107 and Clark 32.

The unofficial Floyd total stood with the completion of the count, as follows:

Barkley 6,769; Cooper 4,250; Perkins 6,952, Clark 3,894.

U. S. Senator-elect Alben W. Barkley will have a Floyd county majority slightly in excess of 2,500 votes over his Republican opponent, Senator John Sherman Cooper, and Congressman Carl D. Perkins' lead over Curtis Clark, Prestonsburg Republican, will be about 3,000 votes when the one remaining uncounted precinct is tabulated, it was indicated Wednesday afternoon.

The uncounted precinct is Burton, which polled 142 votes. Republican Election Commissioners John Darby and Gorman Collins refused to open the ballot box because the stub book and other election supplies were damaged by fire.

Condition of the ballots inside the box was not known Wednesday afternoon, but Burton election officers John M. Hall and Gifford Hall, who brought the box and election supplies here Tuesday evening, said they were not damaged. They explained that a cord on the cloth bag containing election supplies dropped through a hole in the truck bed as they were being transported here and that the cord, ignited from the exhaust pipe, the fire spreading to the supplies while the truck was in motion.

The election officers said the first they knew of the blaze was when state troopers hailed them. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Sheriff Gorman Collins, ex-officio member of the election commission, said he would seek advice of an attorney and act on that counsel. If Republican commissioners further refuse to count the ballots, a mandamus will be asked in circuit court to procure completion of the tabulation, County Clerk DuRan Moore said.

(See Story No. 1, Page 2)

GREENE EASY BOARD WINNER

Incumbent Lacks 3 Votes Equaling Combined Vote Of His Two Opponents

The super-heated race for member of the Floyd County Board of Education in Educational Division No. 1 resulted in an easy victory Tuesday for James Greene, of West Prestonsburg, administration candidate.

Greene lacked three votes of piling up as many ballots as were cast for both his opponents, Jesse Wallen and Frank Arnett. His total vote was 1,078; Wallen's 385, and Arnett, 696.

Count of the 13 precincts figuring in the race and of absentee ballots was completed Tuesday night.

Dr. J. H. Allen, administration member, was unopposed for reelection in Division No. 2.

The vote by precincts in Division 1 follows:

Table with 4 columns: Precinct Name, Greene, Wallen, Arnett. Rows include David, Middle Creek, Rough & Tough, Depot, Spurlock, Jack Allen, Cliff, Dwayne, Auxier, Abbott, Little Paint, Jim Banks, Porter, Absentees, and Totals.

Barkley's Majority Approaches 75,000

First of Dogwood Trees To Be Planted As Memorial To War Dead Will Be Set Armistice Day at Lancer Road Junction

The first tree, in the planned Winnie Johns Dogwood Memorial Trail honoring the county's war dead, will be planted next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p.m. The site selected is at the intersection of the Mayo Trail and the Brandy Keg road leading to Dewey Lake State Park. Charles A. Hall, roadside beautification engineer of the State Highway Department, of Pikeville, will designate the exact distance from the highways so as to insure that no probable future highway development will necessitate the trees removal. The planting will be under the direction of Tom James, planting committee chairman.

Two miles of the proposed 23-mile trail from East Point to

Boldman have been pledged, Lon Hill, chairman of the procurement committee, says. Recent pledges have been made by Melba P. Sexton, of the Salyers Branch school, of 25 trees and Viola May, of the Pitts Fork School, of another 25 trees, making a total of 60 trees pledged from this school.

FIRE DAMAGE IS \$75,000

Bulk Plant at Shelbyana Burns Tuesday; Persons Living Nearby Flee Scene

A roaring fire destroyed two buildings and consumed several thousand gallons of gasoline and oil Tuesday at the Gulf Refining Company's Shelbyana bulk plant. Clyde Childress, area distributor for Gulf, estimated damage at \$75,000.

Flames broke out shortly before noon and leveled the office and a supply house containing oil, tires, grease and other goods.

Four storage tanks and a railroad car filled with crude oil caught fire and sent billowing clouds of smoke into the air. Two of the tanks burned out during the afternoon, but two others continued to flame late in the day.

Persons living near the plant moved to safe distances at the height of the fire, when it was feared the tanks might explode.

State police blocked off Pikeville-Jenkins highway, running past the fire scene.

Origin of the flames was unknown. The Pikeville fire department was called to help fight the fire, but soon found its efforts ineffective and gave up.

Chemicals were used to help control the tank fires.

Retarded Children's Group Names Mandt and Others To Head New Organization

Formal organization of the Floyd County Council for Retarded Children was effected last Wednesday evening at Martin with the election of officers.

A. H. Mandt, of Manton, a leader for years in Boy Scout work, was named president. Other officers are Minor Pace, Wheelwright, vice-president; R. V. May, Prestonsburg, treasurer; Dr. Frances Sherman, of Martin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Martin, corresponding secretary.

The Council decided against a formal fund-raising drive this year. Funds raised in future drives on a county-wide scale will be used in paying a teacher and in the general conduct of a school for retarded children.

National Retarded Children's Week is Nov. 14 to Nov. 23.

Early Snows Causing Oldtimers To Search Other Year Records

Oldtimers of the section belabored their memories this week, attempting to recall a previous October that had had two snowfalls, and while they were about this task a real snow fell on election day.

In some parts of this county Tuesday's snowfall measured four inches, residents said. Trees still green were blanketed in white. The early season snowfall and cold snap caught many unprepared. Tuesday night's now of about 25 had some Prestonsburg residents thawing water pipes.

Road conditions in some parts of the state, particularly in the Blue Grass, became treacherous. In this county the snow melted quickly from the highways, and only a few minor auto mishaps resulted.

RELEASE BOY IN SHOOTING

Ronald Gene Stone Under Bond, Others Facing Two Charges

Ronald Gene Stone, youngest of the three jailed here last week in the shooting and wounding of Mrs. Sue Preston Ward at her home at Warco, was released last week under \$500 bond after he had implicated his brother, Chester Stone, in the shooting.

Chester Stone and Eugene Yates remain in jail. Bond of \$1,000 was asked for the release of each, according to jail records, for the shooting and the break into the store operated by Mrs. Ward and her sister, Ann Preston. Circuit court bench warrants were also served on the two, charging them in an older breaking and entering case, and \$3,000 bond is asked for the release of each on these warrants.

Ronald Gene Stone, who is 16, told Commonwealth's Attorney Burris Martin and Commonwealth's Detective Alex L. Davidson last Wednesday night that he stood outside the store operated by the sisters while his brother was inside, that he heard a shot fired and that Chester later told him he fired it. The bullet grazed Mrs. Ward's forearm and passed through the muscle of her arm above the elbow. He also accompanied Allen Policeman Frank Crum and Deputy Sheriff K. F. Hall to his home at Manton where two revolvers were recovered. These, he said, had been stolen from the home of Ester Ousley, and one is believed to have been the weapon used in the shooting.

Mrs. Ward's wound was not serious and she has returned home from the Beaver Valley hospital. The bullet which struck her was fired through a door separating her bedroom from the store section of the building.

Arrested here last week by Police- man Epp Lafayette and B. L. Sturgill were Hop Allen, charged with drunk driving and resisting arrest, and Fay Allen, named on a charge of resisting arrest. The latter was released under \$200 bond. George Jacobs and Lewis Fannin were booked on child desertion charges.

(See Story No. 5, Page 5)

Team Decides To Play Games For Mates Who Were Victims

Decision of Prestonsburg high school's football team to play out the remainder of its schedule, despite the blow suffered in the deaths of two of its members, was reached at a meeting of players with Coach Doc Ferrell, school officials and three Prestonsburg ministers last Friday morning.

The meeting was held the day following the joint funeral at the Methodist Church here of Donald Gene Reatherford and Woodrow Salyers, Jr., who died of gas fumes in the team's dressing room on the preceding Monday. The football players met with their coach, City School Superintendent Chalmers H. Frazier, Arnold Guess, principal of the high school, and the Revs. Harold Dorsey, Ira McMillen, Jr., and Orville Pearson.

Don Reatherford's older brother, Johnny, told the players he thought his brother would have wanted them to continue with their schedule. Coach Ferrell said both families had asked the team to continue.

EXTRA FUNDS FOR CENTER

Being Considered, Judy Indicates in Requesting Advice of Department

W. T. Judy, executive director of the State Property and Building Commission, has indicated that if the State Department of Health will recommend such action the Commission will increase its appropriation for the Floyd County Health Center here from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

In a letter to Paul Hackney, director of the Department's Division of Hospital Service, Mr. Judy last Friday wrote that the Commission is deferring action on the request of Floyd officials for the added appropriation until it receives further word from the Department of Health.

He asked Hackney to advise if in the opinion of the Department of Health a \$100,000 health center is necessary in this county and if the Department is willing to recommend and approve the project. He also asked Hackney if \$50,000 in Hill-Burton funds will be available if this recommendation is made and the state appropriation is increased.

County Judge Henry Stumbo filed with Mr. Judy the request for an appropriation from the state of \$25,000 instead of the \$15,000 originally sought. The county would add \$25,000, and Hill-Burton funds would match the total contribution of county and state.

DERBY TROPHY IS BURCHETT'S

Cow Creek Farmer Wins 1954 Floyd Corn Derby With 120-Bushel Yield

The Floyd county corn derby trophy will be awarded Lewis Burchett, of Cow Creek. It appeared this week when his yield was computed by the University of Kentucky's Extension Service to be 120.7 bushels to the acre.

Only one more field remained to be checked and computed and that was the entry of Chalmers Martin, of Eastern. It was said that his yield could not possibly surpass Burchett's.

The award is a bronze trophy offered by the Agricultural committee of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club. In addition to this award, blue and red ribbons will be given. These have been on display in the Fountain Corner store window here for some time.

Fifteen entries were made by Floyd farmers in the derby. Burchett's top yield was seconded by Virgil Smith, at Allen, who had a yield of 110.7 bushels on an acre of 16,357 plants. Burchett's planting was 13,306 to the acre.

Results of the yield totaled at this time show the following: Garland Martin, of Eastern, 102.5 bushels with a planting of 13,055 plants; John L. Lafferty, of Cliff, 90.3 bushels with 13,072 plants, and Everet Thompson, of Mare Creek, 75.7 bushels.

(See Story No. 5, Page 5)

Here's Election at a Glance

Republicans elected to the Senate 13, leading in one (New Jersey), holdovers 33, total 47. (Gains 3.)

Democrats elected to Senate, 23, leading in one (Oregon), holdovers 24, total 48. (Gains 4.)

Independent holdover one (Morris).

Present Senate: Republicans 49, Democrats 46, Independent one. Needed for majority, 49.

Senate overturns: Democrats gained in Kentucky, Michigan, Nevada, and Wyoming; Republicans in Colorado, Iowa, and Ohio.

House—Republicans elected 203. Democrats elected 232. Present House: Republicans 218, vacancy, one; Democrats 212, vacancies, three; Independent one. Needed for majority 218.

House overturns: Democrats gained 22 seats, lost 5, for a net gain of 17. Republicans gained 5, lost 21. Independents lost one.

Governors—Republicans elected 14, leading one (Wyoming), holdovers 6. Total 21. Democrats elected 19, holdovers 8. Total 27. Present line-up: Republicans 29, Democrats 19.

Governor overturns: Republicans, none; Democrats gained in Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Maine, Minnesota, New Mexico, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Dewey Lake Association Making Color Film of Lake To Be Used In Promotion of New State Park

A color film of Dewey Lake State Park is in the making by the Dewey Lake Association, it was said this week. Ralph Davis shot several hundred feet of the film last Sunday. "Shooting" of the film began at the Brandy Keg dike and continued up the lake area to the site of Camp Shawnee and began again at the boat dock at Brandy Keg and went down stream. Camp Chatterawha of the Girl Scouts was included in the film as was Camp Shawnee of the Boy Scouts.

The photographers were fortunate in procuring pictures of deer and other wild life on the lake. One scene of a deer swimming the lake was made near the former Walker Spears farm site. Other shots of ducks and cranes were made. Assisting in the film-making last Sunday were Scott Craft, Joe H. Cooley and others. Tentative title of the film, is "October on Dewey Lake."

The film will be available for the use of persons promoting Dewey Lake State Park, Harry Sandige, secretary-treasurer of the Dewey Lake Association, says.

HURT FREED UNDER BOND

Paralysis-Stricken Man Under \$5,000 Bond; His Half-Brother Is Jailed

William "Blackie" Hurt, the former Auxier man who is a semi-paralytic, was released from the Pike county jail last week under his own recognizance bond of \$5,000 to answer to a charge of murder in connection with the nine-year-old Pike county slaying of Hermit Damron.

His half-brother, Henry Jennings, 39, was arrested with him at Hillsboro, O., after a skeleton found at Regina, Ky., was identified as that of Damron who had been missing since the night in 1945 when he and two men left a passenger train at Regina. Jennings was still in jail at Pikeville last week.

Hurt is a wheel chair occupant, paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a coal mine accident in 1948. He and his half-brother were named in a murder warrant sworn out by King Damron, father of Hermit Damron.

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COAL DEMAND UP IN SECTION

Coal production has picked up materially in the Eastern Kentucky field the last four weeks. It was noted recently from several sources. The Big Sandy-Elkhorn field has enjoyed an increased production chiefly attributed to the demand for the field's metallurgical and by-products coal. Production in the field represented by the Big Sandy Coal Operators Association rose from 4658 cars of 50 tons each the week ending Sept. 30 to 5540.6 cars the week ending Oct. 23. This was an increase of 882.6 cars of an average 50 tons each or a total tons increase of 441,300.

The field mined 779,860 tons as compared with 773,860 tons for the first three weeks of last October. It was the first such increase in the past year.

However, production for the field to date is 22 per cent under production for the corresponding period last year.

This three-week increase, which is encouraging to producers, is due to:

1. The normal increase due to the approaching close of the lake season, with parts soon to be frozen over on the Great Lakes.

2. The beginning of winter need for fuel for home heating after an unusually hot summer in which domestic coal demand reached a minimum.

3. An upturn in the demand for metallurgical and by-products coal, abundant in the Big Sandy-Elkhorn field, due to the recent increase in steel production.

A great deal of Big Sandy-Elkhorn coal finds its way into the steel industry, being suitable for the making of coke and, with its by-products—tars and oils, for chemical extraction.

Government purchase of coal for shipment to Korea is not yet reflected in this coal-producing area.

Kentucky coal for foreign shipment by the Government, to be loaded at dockside not later than December 14, by districts will be as follows:

Western Kentucky, 9,500 long tons; Williamson (part of Pike county), 9,500; Big Sandy, 28,500; Hazard, 19,000; Harlan, 9,500;

Eastern Kentucky, 9,500 long tons; Joe, Junior Hunt, Ivel; Curtis Newman, H. Hat, now Melvin; Bee Sturgill, Jr., Wayland, now Dayton, O.; William Meade, Printer; James

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

EASE OF WIN OVER COOPER BIG SURPRISE

Perkins Defeats Clark As Democrats Win House, Threaten Senate Control

The big news in Kentucky coming out of Tuesday's election was the capture in surprisingly easy fashion of Republican John Sherman Cooper's seat in the U. S. Senate by the "Veep," Alben W. Barkley.

In the nation it was the return of the Democrats to control of the House and the Republicans' stout stand against their opponents in defending their leadership in the Senate.

Barkley, whose main rallying point was a guy named Barkley, won over Cooper, the strongest Kentuckian in his party lists, by a majority ranging somewhere between 70,000 and 80,000 votes. His big victory margin surprised Democrats as much as it did Republicans.

Senator Cooper himself was at a loss to account for the adverse trend in his political fortunes. He had campaigned hard, had been greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds, his campaign was well-financed, and his supporters worked hard. The President himself had made two trips to Kentucky, and Cooper attracted many Democrats by his record of having jumped party lines on occasion.

But the figures were there. "I don't know the answers; I don't know anything else I could have done," he said.

In the Congressional race in this district Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Democrat, was reported 15,000 votes ahead of his Republican opponent, Curtis Clark, mayor of Prestonsburg. This total was unofficial, however.

The Democrats will probably have a 25-seat margin in the lower house of Congress. But leadership in the Senate still depended Wednesday on the outcome of elections that were narrowly close for both sides. The outcome of the voting may result in a 48-48 tie in the Senate, giving Vice-President Nixon the deciding vote and the power in organization of that body.

House races in Kentucky failed to change the political complexion of Kentucky's delegation to two Republicans and six Democrats elected. Mitchell Fannin, a native of this county, lost in the eighth to Eugene Siler, Republican, who had a 12,000-vote margin Wednesday with only half the 693 precincts in the district counted. The other Republican elected to the House was John M. Robison, Jr., son of the old Eighth warhorse, who was elected from the Third district (Louisville) by 428 votes over Harrison M. Robertson, Democrat.

These majorities in the Congressional race were reported from Pikeville on the basis of unofficial returns Wednesday.

Magoffin county, 50 majority for Perkins; Lee county, 30 for Clark; Johnson county, 1,000 for Clark; Pike, 3,726 for Perkins; Breathitt, Perkins by 1,522; Perry, 650 for Perkins; Morgan, 1,700 for Perkins; Wolfe, 700 for Perkins; Elliott, 1,100 for Perkins; Knott unreported; Floyd 3,058 for Perkins.

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(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

Roper Ranges Sealy Mattress and Box Springs Cushman Traditional Maple Furniture Sumter Maple and Mahogany Bed Room Spring Air Mattress and Box Springs	Wm. Bassett Bed Room, Modern Sawyer Living Room Wade-Brown Living Room Edw. Gross Pictures in Oil G.E. Small Appliances	Cash Furniture Store Opposite Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg—Phone 2151—Ray Howard, Owner Easy Terms—No Interest—No Carrying Charges	International Harvester Refrigerators and Freezers Tracy Metal Sinks Apex Washers Motorola T.V. and Radios	Magic Chef Gas Heaters Improved Living Room Stanley Modern Bed Room Galax Mirrors
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(Continued from Page One)

Kentucky Physicians Offer Free Diabetes Tests, Nov. 14-20th

Well over 500 lives have been saved for happy, normal living as a result of the annual diabetes detection drives sponsored by the Kentucky State Medical Association, it was disclosed today by Carlisle Morse, M. D., Louisville, K.S.M.A. Diabetes Committee Chairman, as he urged people to take the free test being offered by Kentucky physicians during the week of November 14-20.

Each year one week is set aside by the physician members of the medical association during which free tests are given to all persons requesting them. Hospitals and laboratories in the state also cooperate in the non-fund-raising campaign.

"Of the estimated 1,000,000 unknown diabetics in the United States, approximately 15,000 are in Kentucky," Dr. Morse said. "Most of these people whose lives can be saved for useful normalcy, if they only know they have the disease. The drive gives them a chance to find out."

"Since the beginning of the annual drives in 1951, we have discovered substantially more than 500 previously unknown diabetes victims through the campaign," Dr. Morse continued. "Each of these people has a chance to insure himself a prolonged good health because he took the time to take the free test. There are almost 15,000 unfortunate remaining, however, who have the disease and don't know it. These are the unlucky diabetics. Everyone should take the test every year and be sure."

Strawberry Meet Date Moved Up To Friday, Boggs Tells Farmers

The strawberry rally scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Municipal building here, has been changed to Friday, Nov. 5, at the courthouse, it was announced by the Farm Advisory committee. The change in dates was due to the failure to procure the attendance of a strawberry specialist on Saturday. R. H. Fike, of the University of Kentucky's Extension Service, who has done considerable strawberry promotion and work in the Cumberland River section, will be present at the courthouse meeting Friday. The meet starts at 1 p.m.

Mr. Fike will discuss strawberry production with the farmers, how it fits into the economy of Floyd county and will answer any questions farmers may ask.

County Agent O. E. Boggs, in a letter to farmers and businessmen of the county, this week said:

"Do you have an acre of land suitable for strawberries? If you do your present income can be increased from \$600 to \$1,500 per year by devoting this land to strawberry production. Floyd county needs a cash crop to help supplement the declining income of industry. We are all interested in bringing more money into the county and this can be done with strawberries."

The third member of the Floyd County Strawberry committee, to be selected by the Vo-Ag teachers of the county, was picked this week. W. L. Wells, Vo-Ag teacher in the Prestonsburg school system, will serve with J. L. Lafferty and Henry P. Scaf. Persons having problems connected with strawberry production or the financing of plant purchasing may contact either of the committeemen or O. E. Boggs, county agent.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

By James Taylor Adams
THE HAUNTED FLOOR

Research in the field of folklore reveals that there is a widespread belief that bloodstains left by a person murdered and whose murderer was never brought to justice will never fade away.

On September 19, 1951, the late Elbert Bond was a visitor in my home. We were sitting on my front porch, enjoying the late summer sunbath. Somehow the subject of bloodstains was brought up.

"You know that house on Indian Creek," said Elbert, "where old Jerry Chase used to live. They always thought the man who built it killed a traveler there for his money. This fellow got disoriented there, for some reason, and sold out to Jerry Chase. Jerry married my sister. I was 'round there a rightsmart when I was little."

"I've heard Jerry and Sister Sally say that all the time they lived there the house was haunted. They were disturbed a lot, at first, but hit got to be such a common occurrence that they didn't pay much attention to it."

"Upstairs there was a splash of blood on the floor, about the size of a man's hand. I've seen it myself. Am not taking anybody's word for that. But that wasn't the worst part of it. They would hear something, of a-night, like somebody a-groaning, a-struggling, a-dying, up there in that room, about midnight every night. They'd look, but never could find anything."

The two were first arrested in 1945 but were freed later the same year, after a widespread search failed to produce the body. They were then residents of Auxier.

Both have denied knowing anything of the disappearance of Dameron. Hurt told Pike County Attorney Kelsey Friend that he had in 1945 signed a statement implicating Jennings, but he said that this statement was not true.

Hurt and Jennings claimed that Hurt was at home on the night of Dameron's disappearance. Jennings told Friend that he was on the train with Dameron on Feb. 11, 1945. Dameron reportedly was last seen alive when he got off the train, bound from Pikeville to Elkhorn City.

Dameron reportedly got off the train at Regina with two men, who returned a few minutes later without him.

William Morgan, 64, Succumbs to Asthma; Had Been Ill 5 Years

William Morgan, 64, of the Auxier road section, died at the Prestonsburg General Hospital Monday at 1:20 p.m. He was a victim of asthma. A retired miner, he had been ill five years.

Mr. Morgan was a son of HJ and Judy Martin Morgan and was married to Lodena Collins Morgan, who survives. Surviving also are three sons: James P. Morgan, of Gary, Ind.; Jonathan and Homer Morgan, both of Hammond, Ind.; and a daughter, Mrs. Stella Mollett, of Prestonsburg. A brother, Perdue Morgan, of Bonanza and a sister, Mrs. Anna Howell, of Prestonsburg, also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) at the Horn Chapel, at 1 p.m., the Rev. Howard Church officiating. Burial followed in the Branham cemetery on the Auxier road, under the direction of Carter and Callihan Funeral Home.

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Revival Services At Baptist Church

Revival services began at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist church Wednesday night and will continue through Sunday, November 14. The services are to begin each night at 7:30 with the exception of Friday when the service will start at 7 o'clock, according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr.

The evangelist for this special series of services is the Rev. W. F. "Bill" Couch of Magnolia, Ark. Evangelist Couch is a capable Bible preacher and is bringing good Gospel messages at each service. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

On December 7th, 1951, the U. S. had 54 destroyers in the Pacific Fleet. Today there are 125.

COME IN
and look at our selection of over 300 PATTERNS for your Made-to-Measure SUIT by **Schaefer TAILORING COMPANY** NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NATIONALLY PRICED \$49.50 to \$71.50 ... and the only place you can get them locally is... **CURT HOMES** Tailoring PRESTONSBURG

Families enrolled in the Farm and Home Development Program in Todd county ordered 160,000 pounds of phosphate in September.

Will pay top prices for old Multigraph machines. Models Nos. 200, 400 and 375. Phone 4131 or 4371 Wayland, or write or see Perry Rice, West Garrett, Ky.

MARTIN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
7:30 p.m.

FILMED AGAINST THE BACKGROUND OF THE WORLD'S MOST FABULOUS CITY.... HOUSTON, TEXAS!

BILLY GRAHAM in **OILTOWN, U.S.A.** IN BREATH-TAKING NATURAL COLOR

Starring COLLEEN TOWNSEND EVANS, PAUL POWER, ROBERT CLARKE, GEORGIA LEE, RALPH WARD and the stars of "Mr. Texas," Redd Harper and Cindy Walker.

THE GRIPPING STORY OF ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH HIS GOD!

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Osborne Rites Held Sunday; Floyd Native Succumbs at Richmond

Funeral rites for Russell G. (Gus) Osborne, 59, native Floyd man who died of a heart attack last Wednesday at his home in Richmond, Ky., were conducted Sunday afternoon from the Wilson Creek Baptist Church. The Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here, officiated.

A son of the late William Thomas Osborne, one-time Floyd magistrate, and Jahaza Sizemore Osborne, he was born at Eastern, Nov. 17, 1894. He attended Floyd county schools and the Caney Creek Community Center at Pippapass, later teaching for several years in this county. After subsequent work in this section as a salesman, he moved to Richmond where he was employed at the Blue Grass Ordnance depot. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Osborne was a member of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans at Richmond and of Marion Hale Masonic lodge at Inez.

Mr. Osborne was married on May 2, 1926 to Miss Ruth Newberry, of Inez. She and one daughter, Mary Lois, of Dallas, Texas, survive, as also do two sisters, Mrs. Edward Charbonneau and Mrs. Allen Smith, both of Douglas, Ariz., and one brother, Marcus Hannah Osborne, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana. He was widely related in the county, and had many friends throughout this section.

Burial was made in the family cemetery at Eastern under direction of the Moore Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much upon the passing of our dear father and husband, John Garrett, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. Especially we are thankful to the ministers, Revs. Green Allen, Ed Howard, Chester Lucas for their consoling words, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

Mrs. John Garrett and Children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much for us upon the passing of our dear daughter, Sharon Kay Branham, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. Especially we are thankful to the ministers, Revs. Tom Slone and Joe Burke for their consoling words, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. David Branham

MEMO To Businessmen WE HAVE IT!

POLAROID® Pathfinder LAND CAMERA

The newest and finest of the famed picture-in-a-minute cameras

The Polaroid Pathfinder brings you the magic of 60 second photography... in a camera that puts at your command a big, fast lens, high-speed shutter, coupled rangefinder — and complete versatility. It meets every business need for a picture-in-a-minute camera that can tackle any job with results equal to those of the finest conventional cameras.

Thousands of business users — salesmen, purchasing agents, maintenance departments, real estate firms, banks, and many others — find that it pays them to use this sensational new camera. Come in for a free demonstration.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG PRESTONSBURG, KY.

What's new with Chevrolet? everything!

Wonderful new Glide-Ride Front Suspension
New spherical joints flex freely to cushion all road shocks. You glide over the bumps! New Anti-Dive Braking Control, exclusive with Chevrolet, assures "heads up" stops.

Great new V8—two new 6's
New "Turbo-Fire V8" delivers 162 h.p. with an ultra-high compression ratio of 8 to 1. Two new 6's, too—the new "Blue-Flame 136" with Powerglide (optional at extra cost) and the new "Blue-Flame 123."

Easier steering, stopping, clutching
The new Chevrolet steers with ball-bearing ease, thanks to new friction-cutting Ball-Race Steering. New Swing-Type Brake and Clutch Pedals pivot at the top, swing downward with a light pressure of your toe.

Tubeless tires as standard equipment
You get this great tire advance at no extra cost! Proved tubeless tires give you greater protection against a blowout... deflate more slowly when punctured.

And look what you see from the driver's seat
New Sweep-Sight Windshield curves around to vertical corner pillars, giving you a wide, full view of the road ahead. And you can see all four fenders from the driver's seat!

A ventilating system that really works
Chevrolet's new High-Level Ventilating System takes in air at hood-high level, away from road heat, fumes and dust.

Even Air Conditioning, if you wish
Air is heated or cooled by a single highly efficient unit that requires no trunk space! (V8 models only.) It's just one of the wonderful extra-cost options Chevrolet offers!

Three drives, including Overdrive
Powerglide—with the new V8 or the new "Blue-Flame 136." New Overdrive with the new V8 or the new "Blue-Flame 123." (Powerglide and Overdrive are extra-cost options.) New standard transmission, too!

The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series

This is the car that began with a great idea—the idea that a low-priced car could be built that would have the style, the performance, the comfort and convenience features, and the fine quality "feel" of high-priced cars. Lots of car buyers have wished for such a car. Lots of automotive engineers have dreamed about it. But there were plenty of reasons why it couldn't be done. Then Chevrolet and General Motors designed and built a car to fit the dream—the Motoramic Chevrolet! Come in and see how the Motoramic Chevrolet for '55 is far more than a completely new car. It's a whole new idea about cars!

Chevrolet and General Motors have started something—a whole new age of low-cost motoring—by taking a whole new look at the low-cost car. Here are new ideas, young ideas... and some of tomorrow's ideas, too! And they're all rolled up in the most glamorous package that ever wore anything like a Chevrolet price tag!

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—more than a new car—A NEW CONCEPT OF LOW-COST MOTORING

Valley Motor Car Company
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Wardrup's pine crest
WIENERS
 Sure to be tender
 "Another Mountain Industry"

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—
 IT SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this STRONG, keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Now at Rose Drug, 11-4-31.

HOSTESS TO WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Mrs. Winston Ford was hostess to the Wesleyan Service Guild at her home on Riverside, Oct. 16. The President, Mrs. Walter S. Harkins, presided. Mrs. Harold Dorsey presented the program on "The Fourth Assembly of W.S.C.S.", held in Milwaukee, May 22-23. Affirmations adopted by the assembly were read by nine members of the guild. Following the reading of the affirmations, Mrs. Fanny Runnels gave reports on the Kentucky Conference of Women's Service Guild Week-end, which was held at Epworth Church in Lexington, October 16 and 17.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames Willie Mellon, Harold Dorsey, Luther Shivel, Katherine Bogue, George Alley, Jack Keenan, W. S. Harkins, Fanny Runnels, Arthur Haywood, Marion Wilson, Arnold Guess, E. D. Roberts, George P. Archer, David Herndon, Clayborne Stephens, Winston Ford, Fred Francis.

ATTEND TEACHER COUNCIL

Miss Laura Virginia Roberts, district membership chairman of Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, and Miss Alice Harris attended the Council in the Fine Arts Building at the University of Kentucky, Saturday. Miss Harris was the week-end guest of Mrs. French Maggard. They attended the Kentucky-Villanova game, Saturday. On Sunday, she was luncheon guest of William Runnels at the Sigma Chi house.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mrs. Bess S. May had as her week-end guests, Miss Christine Rankin, Miss Norma Jean Harrod, of Lexington, and James Andrew May, of Louisville.

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner, of Texas, have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Cooley Turner, at Northern. Last week they called on relatives and friends here.

VISITING PASTOR HERE

Rev. and Mrs. John Coppic and baby daughter, of West Union, Ohio, are the house guests this week of her sister, Mrs. Orville Pearson, and the Rev. Pearson. Rev. Coppic has preached each evening this week from the Presbyterian Church pulpit, a series of evangelistic sermons.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clarke entertained to dinner last Friday evening, Mrs. Maude Clarke and Jim Clarke.

SUFFERS STROKE

Elza Gearheart, 73, is critically ill at the Prestonsburg hospital, having suffered a stroke Sunday night. His condition has been grave all week. His many friends and relatives are quite anxious about him.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Paul E. Hayes, local attorney, is a patient at the Prestonsburg hospital where he is being treated for injuries sustained in an auto wreck. Although his condition is not serious, he will be hospitalized for possibly 30 days.

Society
 Notes

Mrs. Jack Spurlin returned to her home in Louisville last week. Miss Alma Collins and Miss Lorraine Fitzpatrick accompanied her home, spending the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, of Wheelwright, visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stephens, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fitzpatrick on Middle Creek Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shekonick, of Milwaukee, Wis., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Patton, last week.

Mrs. May Hyden and Mrs. Tilden Smith have been confined to their homes this week by illness. Gomer Martin, of Drift, was here on business, Monday.

Miss Ruth Leslie left Saturday for Catlettsburg to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. June Leslie Scott. Miss Leslie has been here and in the county compiling Leslie family data for a book she hopes to write soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick moved last week to Pikeville, where they will spend the winter months. They will spend week-ends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham spent the week-end in Ashland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bocoak.

Homer Salisbury and Joe Hobson returned home Thursday from Toledo, Ohio, where they spent three days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris, of Lancer, spent the week-end here with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harris.

Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, of Betsy Layne, was here this week, shopping.

Mrs. Norman Osborn and Mrs. Raymond Turner, Drift, were here shopping this week.

Mrs. Mike Staley, of Garrett, was a business visitor here this week.

Mrs. C. J. Cahill, of Drift, was here Monday shopping and calling on friends.

Carl Riffe, of Lexington, was here Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Miss Judy Leete, of Ashland, arrived Thursday to spend the E. K. E. A. week-end with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens went to Hazard this week on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Salisbury had as their house guests last week, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Neath, of Kansas City, Kansas.

Mrs. French Combs returned Sunday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Cora Sturgill, and her niece, Mrs. Wanda Burnette, in Washington, D. C. Enroute home, she visited her son, Dr. Fletcher Combs, and family in Lexington.

Lee Hopson, of Auxier, was a business visitor here, Monday.

J. L. Oppenheimer, of Dayton, O., was a business visitor here this week.

CONCLUDES VISIT AT WEBSTER SPRINGS

Mrs. Lida R. Spradlin returned home Sunday from Webster Springs where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mark G. Nichols, and Mr. Nichols. She was met in Huntington by Mrs. Greenville R. Spradlin and Mrs. John W. Hensley.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. John Hale spent this week in Owingsville visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earle T. Arnett, and family. Dr. Arnett moved to Owingsville recently and has established a dental office there.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. Bob Francis spent last week in New York buying merchandise for the Bob Francis Store. She was met in Huntington on Saturday by Judge and Mrs. Richard Feiler.

STATE REGENT D.A.R. WILL VISIT CHAPTER HERE

The John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be honored by the presence of State Regent, Mrs. Collis P. Hudson, of Pikeville, at the November 9th meeting at the home of Mrs. O. T. Stephens on Arnold Avenue. Mrs. Everett Sowards will talk on Old Glass. All members are urged to attend to welcome Mrs. Hudson.

"OLD FRIENDS" PARTY

Mrs. C. V. Kishpaugh was honor guest at an "Old Friends" party, Friday night at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Hern Burke. Mrs. Kishpaugh, former resident of Prestonsburg, is now living in Ponca City, Oklahoma, where her daughter, Marlene, is enrolled in a school of nursing. Old friends, who called and were served refreshments by Mrs. Burke, were Mrs. Palmer Hall and Palmalea, of Lexington, Mrs. Clabe Bingham, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Woodrow Allen, Mrs. Mabel Branham, Mrs. Louis Bowers, Mrs. Sam Hatcher and Mrs. B. J. Herold.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington. She will submit to oral surgery this week.

ATTEND INAUGURATION OF DR. DORAN

Supt. and Mrs. Chalmers Frazier attended the inauguration of Dr. Adron Doran as president of Morehead State College at Morehead, last week.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

William David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messer, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party. He received many gifts. Refreshments were served to Jessie and Barbara Rowe, Carolyn and Betsy Cottrell, Johnnie Rodebaugh, Sandra and Gary Michel Wright, Susan Friend, Laura Lemaster, Raymond Sirkle, Ruth Ann Boatwright, Regenia Hardee, Jerry Mahan, Paula Messer, Buzzie Bough, Mrs. Bill Boatwright, Mrs. Gary Wright, Mrs. W. A. Willis.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Glenn Spradlin entertained with a luncheon last Friday at her home on North Lake Drive. Covers were laid for Mrs. Dora Bowe, Mrs. Roy Conley, Mrs. C. R. Tankersly, of Wheelwright, Mrs. Marshall Mahan and Mrs. Hattie Webb.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Elizabeth Graham Dingus, Jim Dingus, Susan Friend, Kathy and Jim Camicia were joint hosts to 30 little friends Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham Dingus on North Lake Drive. The game room, decorated in the Halloween motif, was spacious enough to afford enjoyable games to the large group.

RETURNS FROM BIRMINGHAM

Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers returned home last week from Birmingham, Alabama, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Richardson, during Mr. Richardson's absence for a week.

ATTEND GAME IN LEXINGTON

Among those who attended the Kentucky-Villanova game Saturday in Lexington were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagewood, Betty Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eugene Music, Marvin Eugene Music, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Miss Francis Jones, Misses Linda and Elsie Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. Howard.

MRS. CRISP SUFFERS STROKE

Mrs. Florence Stephens Crisp is quite ill at her home at Martin, having suffered a stroke Friday. Her condition was slightly improved Thursday. She is well-known and widely related in the county, and her condition is being watched closely by her many friends who are anxious about her.

SPEND WEEK-END IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. V. F. Strahan and Val Strahan, Jr., spent the week-end in Lexington, guests of friends.

Reffett-Thomas Vows Exchanged

Marcy, N.Y.—Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Marcy, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy H. Thomas, to A-IC Taylor Reffett, son of Mrs. Cathryn Reffett and the late Malcolm Reffett, Prestonsburg, Ky.

The wedding took place on Sept. 4, 1954, at 8 p.m. at the home of the Rev. B. J. Davidson, Stittville. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride with members of the immediate family attending after which the couple left for Niagara Falls. Airman Reffett is stationed at Griffis Air Force Base. The couple will make their home at 730 W. Liberty St., Rome, N.Y.

CELEBRATES 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hamilton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Lexington, Sunday, October 24. Their daughter, Mr. Victor Hale, and Mr. Hale spent the week-end with them.

BROTHER KILLED IN CAR WRECK

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley were called to Burkesville, Ky., Saturday by the death of her brother, Dewey Winfrey, who was killed in a car wreck Friday night. The funeral was held Sunday at Burkesville.

HOME TO VOTE

Miss Tobie Jo Spradlin, Miss Vyvyan Combs and William Runnels came home this week to cast their votes.

DAVIS BABY IMPROVED

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis accompanied their three-month-old son home Saturday from St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, where he has been receiving treatment. He is greatly improved.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much for us upon the passing of our dear daughter, Shirley Ann Ray, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. Especially we are thankful to the ministers, Revs. Jerry Hall, Charley Jones, Johnny Jones for their consoling words, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ray

PRESTONSBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (classes for all ages).

10:45 a.m. Morning worship, sermon topic — "Prestonsburg's Challenge."

6:15 p.m., The M. Y. F. meets (both senior and intermediate fellowships).

7:30 p.m., Evening worship. The motion picture, "The Korean Victory," will be shown. This will show some of the destruction that has been wrought by war.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Pastor
 9:30 a.m., Morning worship, sermon topic—"My Redeemer Lives."

10:30 p.m., Sunday School (Classes for all ages).
 A friendly church in a friendly community.

Three of Scout Council To Join 1,000 Others At Regional Conference

Three women of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council will join an expected 1,000 others next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the 25th Kenova regional conference in Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Ray Howard, of Prestonsburg, Council president, said a Girl Scout membership of 120,000 in the Kentucky-Ohio-West Virginia area will be represented.

Delegates from the Council are Mrs. Zella Archer, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Helen Pace, Wheelwright. Mrs. Virginia Hatcher, of Pikeville, a member of the regional committee, also will attend the conference.

CHILD DIES

Geraldine Elliot, two month-old daughter of Clenis and Esta Osborne Elliot, of Martin, died at home at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday. Two sisters, Eula May and Sharon Kay, both at home, survive. Funeral rites were conducted by the Revs. Bartley and Osborne, and burial followed under the direction of Turner Funeral Home.

Machinery dealers cooperated in a Luray county silo demonstration attended by 20 farmers.

LAY AWAY
 A Smart New **ELGIN**
NOW!
 PAY NEXT YEAR!
 \$3375
 AFTON. This year give her an Elgin... such as this dainty style, 17 jewels, interesting dial, Nylon cord.
 Only ELGIN has Guaranteed DURAPOWER MAINSPRING The Heart That Never Breaks
 Fed. Tax Incl.
 \$1 is all you need!

YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT AT
Wright Brothers
 JEWELERS & WATCHMAKERS
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

THE RIGHT FLOWERS
 DELIVERED AT THE RIGHT TIME

We telegraph flowers anywhere, anytime.
 Fresh Flowers for all occasions.
 Beautiful gifts in brass, copper, wrought iron and hammered aluminum.
 California ceramics — Heisey Crystal

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 Phone 7593
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Handmacher's
 beautiful crescent suit

All Linen Handmacher Suits Reduced from \$39.95 to \$29.95.

Featured in **MADEMOISELLE** and **CHARM**
 from our wonderful Handmacher Collection at

For Sale
 The Dr. T. J. Chandler Home
 near Betsy Layne

On U. S. 23. This house contains six large rooms, two bathrooms, and sun porch with large basement. Nice lawn with 8 acres of bottom.

GOOD LOCATION FOR A DOCTOR. EASY TERMS

See Mrs. T. J. Chandler
 Phone 284 Laynesville or 245 Pikeville

NOW—GET the FACTS
 and you'll get a

ZENITH
 the Hearing Aid that's been TEST-PROVED

Tubeless, 3-Transistor Zenith "ROYAL-T"
\$125.00
 Includes all connection, receiver and stock earmold.

Come in for the test story
 Learn about the impartial tests by America's foremost, private independent testing laboratory which prove that the Zenith—priced at less than 1/2 as much—offers equivalent performance for 1/2 the average operating and upkeep cost of the 5 other aids tested...aids averaging \$268!

Try it yourself
 Come in for actual demonstration...learn the joys of better hearing...find out how much you have been missing.

SOLD ON FAMOUS 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

HUTSINPILLER DRUG
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

versatile pumps
 Fashion decrees: the pump under all circumstances.

And there's a smart new Velvet Step pump for you in our collection.

As advertised in CHARM, MADEMOISELLE, WOMAN'S DAY, JOURNAL and REDBOOK

Velvet step SHOES

All the newest colors and materials... and budget priced. \$6.50 to \$8.95

I RICHMOND COMPANY
 PRESTONSBURG, KY. Established 1869

YOUR EYES WILL LIGHT UP WHEN YOU SEE OUR

"Tear-Drop Tote"

BY **Graceline** \$5.00 Plus Tax

BOB FRANCIS, Apparel
 Phone 2178
 Next to First National Bank • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Fewer Elections Needed

The Times joins several millions of American citizens in the idea that we have too many elections. We are aware that the nation's ability to stand up under the tensions of elections is proof of its greatness, but we are convinced of its greatness without them, and would be quite content to see them spaced a bit farther apart.

School elections could have been made disturbing factors which come along only every four years, had educators supported, not opposed, a bill in Kentucky's General Assembly to make the election of board members county-wide.

Constitutional amendment would be necessary, but the result, we think, would be worth the effort, to have all members of the national Congress elected every four years, concurrently with the election of a President.

That would guarantee the Chief Executive a working majority his full term of office; then, if there was any failure, the voters would know exactly where to place the blame.

During the campaign now ended Republicans were arguing that Republican Senators and Representatives should be elected so that the President's "team" would not be weakened. The same has been argued in the past, and not always effectively. In 1946 the G.O.P. would have ridiculed such an argument. That was the year they took control of the Congress while Harry S. Truman was President. Control of the Congress was not forced on the Republican party then; it fought for every seat, as the Democrats are fighting now.

And as the two parties will fight every two years as long as Congressman are elected every two years.

If there is any sincerity about this argument that the President deserves the support of a Congress favorable to him, both parties should join in effecting a Constitutional amendment which would guarantee just that for a full four years.

But who would guarantee the President, then, that the boys would stay in line till the next election?

The Needs of Handicapped Children

The annual Kentucky Conference on Handicapped Children which will be held Nov. 11 and 12 at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, will be built around the 26 "most urgent needs" for children who are mentally and physically handicapped, we are told.

We would list as No. 1 among these 26 needs the love and care such children deserve from us all as much as normal youngsters, and which they need even more.

The schools, while collecting per capita funds on such children, are faced with an almost impossible task if they attempt to bring the "exceptional" child into the public school system, for such children need special care, a special environment and teachers specially trained to lead them toward more normal living. And when a training center is established, as it must be, in Floyd county, there will be the problem of gathering handicapped children from over a sprawling area and transporting them to where they are to be taught.

These difficulties Kentucky and Floyd county face

as the problem of children whose needs cry out to every citizen whose sympathies are with the helpless underprivileged grows in the public mind, and we mention them here to emphasize the need, above all, of an abiding concern with the people for these who have so long been shunted back into obscurity, to exist in a shadowland of public neglect. Without such deep concern the right for all the advancement needed will be lost.

This is not merely a job for the distressed parents of handicapped children; it is a job for us all, any of whom could but for God's grace be in the unfortunate position of these parents. There is planning to be done, careful planning; and money to be raised, and a long, discouraging fight to be waged.

For the people of Kentucky to continue in their unthinking disregard of such a situation, treating the unfortunate with no more humaneness than Dives had for Lazarus, looking the other way in order not to see and recognize their responsibility—there is the only disgrace of handicapped children.

Now at last a nation-wide effort is being made to help these lonely forgotten children who live in an unreal world, a world of shadow and heartbreak.

Banded together by the national association for retarded children, parents and schools are forming clinics, and work shops and schools where the children can learn a trade to make themselves self sufficient.

Most important is that parents are over-coming their needless shame at having a retarded child. Parents must remember, God gave these children to us and I, myself feel He trusted us to give them the love and help they need.

There Are Other Dangers

Just now, when many of us have by tragedy been constrained to look backward to what might have been, is a good time for us to look forward to what might be and to take steps toward the prevention of those things that could plunge us again deep into regret.

We have warned at other times against the ever-present threat to human life that lies in the old, wooden gymnasiums used by most of the county's larger schools. Too, we have cited the dangers created by the construction of highway bridges without walk-ways. It takes no great amount of imagination for anybody to envision a holocaust and its attendant tragedy, or the hare-helplessness of a human being as a pedestrian pinned against the side of a narrow bridge, with death on wheels approaching.

Here in Prestonsburg, where tragedy is freshest in the public consciousness, another danger soon will be created, and it is mentioned now, that all may start work in time to prevent further loss of human life. This new peril will rise when the county high school building here is completed and opened to pupils next fall, unless sidewalks are constructed along U. S. 23 from the end of present sidewalks to the Porter Addition.

For hundreds of high school youngsters will be walking that traffic-heavy highway next fall and winter, unless sidewalks for them to walk on are provided. It is natural that we shun mud, and nobody can be expected to slish his way to school when a few feet away is inviting dry pavement. Here, then, will be further tragedy, if sidewalks are not built. The highway is a speedway for reckless drivers, and at the very hours students go to school or return home the traffic is heaviest.

The Department of Highways promised, long months ago, to build these sidewalks, among other things. Perhaps they would have been built, had we persisted in reminding officials of their promise and the urgent need of the improvement. It isn't that we are a particularly patient people; it's just that we haven't cared too much, one way or the other. Hence, no sidewalks.

A little work now toward what must be done, whether by the state or by Prestonsburg itself, will save the agonizing, futile pondering later on what might have been.

DR. ARMSTRONG, IMPROVED

Friends and relatives of Dr. L. L. Armstrong will be pleased to learn he is much improved after a major cancer operation on the chest which has kept him in the hospital five weeks to date. He is expected to be home in about two more weeks barring complications. Dr. Armstrong is the son-in-law of M. C. Sexton, of Estill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR, THE TIMES:

I'd like to put before you of Floyd county some facts about retarded children and adults. As you know, Nov. 17 to 24 has been set aside as National Retarded Children's Week.

Four million Americans, one million of them children, have minds that stopped growing before the age of 11. They constitute the helpless and forgotten population of the mentally retarded. Some have brains crippled by fever, disease or injury before or after birth. In other cases, the cause is unknown.

Three-fourths of these can be trained to take their place in society and the rest made so much happier. But most of them vegetate idly at home hidden away like a guilty secret by their parents or else they spend their lives in impersonal institutions, sometimes even in insane asylums.

Now at last a nation-wide effort is being made to help these lonely forgotten children who live in an unreal world, a world of shadow and heartbreak.

Banded together by the national association for retarded children, parents and schools are forming clinics, and work shops and schools where the children can learn a trade to make themselves self sufficient.

Most important is that parents are over-coming their needless shame at having a retarded child. Parents must remember, God gave these children to us and I, myself feel He trusted us to give them the love and help they need.

Of one thing we are sure—they are God's angels on earth, placed here for a reason. If cities, communities, and neighbors and, yes even churches and schools, would give these children the love God intended them to have, we would all become less selfish and in time help to make a better world.

To the parents with healthy normal children, remember to treat these lonely angels of God's with kindness for even you can't be too sure when you will be confronted with the same heartbreak.

Retardation can come from falls, fever and illness. The children can be helped, if people will only wake up.

Have you ever watched the heart-break and shadows pass across the face of a "forgotten" child, when he is trying to talk, when he finally realizes—he cannot let the words out enough to make you understand. He turns away and his eyes fill with tears. They slowly fade down that little shadowed face. Take my word, for I know, I have gone through it.

My child is adopted, but I believe we love him more than we could if he was born to us. At six years of age he could hardly say anything, but now at nine years he can do 100 per cent better. We have worked hard to help him. I taught him at home until last year and then we got our School for Retarded children and after last year in school he was able to enter public school in the third grade.

He had speech lessons for three years and I continue on with speech exercises and lessons here at home. He takes tap and ballet dancing, does a good job. He is still a very quiet, shy child, and is in need of help yet. He gets it here at home.

He perhaps, won't ever set the world on fire, but he is happier and knows he is loved and he knows he can make a way for himself. He says he wants to be a minister when he grows up and if God's will is for him to be one, he can do it.

Most, if not all, of you parents can do a lot for your child. Give them a lot of love, make them feel needed and wanted, get out of your shell and come forth to get a school and clinic for your children. Don't be ashamed to let the world know you have a retarded child. Think of the child, of what God wants you to do for it.

I do hope V. O. Turner will help these unfortunate little ones. It's in his power to do so. He can supply one or two teachers and they can do as well as any special teacher, but the teacher must have love for these children and want to help them.

Mr. Turner, don't waste time for now is the time to help. I'd like to say that I believe the people of Floyd county will help this project. I'm sure they will give donations to get this school on the way.

Business people, churches, theaters, unions, each individual, give to help them to erase the lonely shadows from the faces of forgotten children. To you parents with a retarded child, come forth and make it known you want your child given a chance.

Contact Mrs. Robert Martin, of Martin, Ky. She will tell you what to do. I hope to get back up before the National Drive and to make a radio talk to my home county people in an effort to get help for the children.

I'm sure Mr. V. O. Turner can do a lot to help, but they will still need donations. The children will need some special material to work with and a speech teacher. I know this is a long letter, but print it in the hope—it will help.

If any one cares to write me, for information I'll be glad to answer. If I can help in anyway, I'll do so.

Thanks to the Floyd County Times for their effort to help with this school.

MRS. CHARLES BAYS
 Route 2, Georgetown, Ind.

Killen, Native of Pound River, Recalls Mullins Family Murder

By HENRY P. SCALF



—Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times
 Floyd Killen, 91, (left) and his son-in-law, Milburn Hall, standing before the Killing Rocks, near Pound Gap, Virginia, where the outlaws hid who killed five members of the Mullins family in 1892. Ed Hall, father of Milburn and a native of Otter Creek this county, aided in the capture of the gang.

Pound Gap, a high pass through the Cumberlands between Kentucky and Virginia, was discovered by Christopher Gist on his return in 1751 from the western woods. Before Gist it was a favorite crossing-place over a mighty mountain for Indians. After Gist, came other explorers, hunters and the land hungry. During the Civil War its possession was contested by both sides. Then during the half-century following the Great Rebellion the historic gap was the habitat of feudists, highwaymen and murderers.

Floyd Killen, 91, with the exception of one ten-year period, lived in the Pound River valley of Virginia, and observed many of the events of the section that made history. He knew personally such men as Bad John Wright, Doc Taylor, whom John Fox, Jr., the novelist, called the Red Fox, and Talt Hall. He "sat up" with the body of Talt Hall, after it had been hauled back to the head of Elkhorn by John Wright from the Wise county scaffold. He remembers now very vividly the bruised neck of the Beaver Creek "bad man" who died at the end of a Virginia rope.

Floyd Killen is well preserved for his many years. He has survived to a great age because he was the fittest, because, although life for him has been tough and hard, he kept a chin up and fought back. He began to fight back to demonstrate his fitness to survive a tough environment, from the time he was a youngster when his father was killed by Confederates at the mouth of Floyd county's Big Mud Creek in 1865.

Born on Pine Creek, a tributary of Pound River, in Dickenson county, then Wise county, Virginia, Mar. 8, 1863, a son of Alf Killen and Lucy Whitaker Killen, of North Carolina, he was two years old when his father was killed. The Pound River was Confederate territory and the soldiers confiscated everything edible and portable that the Killens possessed. After that, Floyd Killen, his many brothers and sisters and the widowed mother knew only privation and struggle. He recalls the long hours in the cornfield with the rest of the family. He cannot forget the meager mid-day meal of milk and bread carried to the field by his mother. He likes to reminisce of the first pair of shoes he was able to secure when he was 11 years old. He recalls, with what was at the time a feeling of high adventure, his assistance to the wagoners who crossed Pound Mountain. He swung to the brake stick and swayed with the lurch of the mules.

The tough circumstances of life for Floyd Killen began 89 years ago when his father was killed. Of the circumstances of the death of Alf Killen, the Unionist Home Guard, he remembers nothing. His mother knew nothing of it until months had elapsed and then heard only straggling, vague reports from others. It was years after the Civil War before the family located the grave at the mouth of Big Mud overlooking the present Harold railway station.

Floyd Killen does remember, though, the antagonism of the neighbors, of the enmity of the Branham family. It was said that Alf Killen was the cause of Tandy Branham's death, that Joel Long, the actual killer of Branham, was a henchman of Alf Killen and was acting under orders. Of this Floyd Killen is vague because he was a child when he first heard the story, and we are required to resort to the memoirs of Judge James Monroe Roberson, a native of the Pound River section who served for years as Circuit Judge of the Pike-Letcher judicial district. He wrote:

"I remember being at the home of Aunt Betty Branham . . . when her husband, Tandy Branham, was brought home a corpse. This was during the Civil War and some Home Guards, sometime in the year 1863 headed by Alf Killen and Joel Long, passed by where Branham lived and took a mare of his, from a man by the name of Spence, who was working for him, and when Branham was informed of the fact he followed the men to recapture his property and on the way one of the crowd, who had stopped to waylay him, shot and killed him. Branham was a Rebel sympathizer, but never belonged to the Rebel army."

It was always said that Joel Long was the actual killer of Tandy Branham, that he was sent back by Alf Killen to guard against pursuit and that when Branham appeared Long killed him. The Unionist sympathizers on the Pound said Branham drew his gun and Long shot in self-defense. Confederate friends of Branham averred Long ambushed the man from the side of the road under orders from Alf Killen. Be that as it may, deadly enmity existed between the two factions, resulting soon afterwards in the death of Alf Killen on Big Mud Creek.

Judge Roberson continues his reminiscences: "Branham was brought home in a sheet tied in knots, hung to a rail and carried by two men, others being along and assisting. They laid him on the floor of one of the houses (there were two) and the blood from the wound dripped on the floor, which incident is indelibly

imprinted on my mind. Alf Killen was captain of the Home Guard squad and during their perambulations they took my father into custody because he was a Rebel sympathizer, and took him to the home of his brother-in-law, William Sowards, who was a Union sympathizer, with doubtless the intention to take him away and kill him. But his brother, the late Matthew S. Roberson, heard of the capture, went and had father released by threatening to have Killen shot. Matthew was a Union man also and thus, being able to save father's life."

Stories of the actual circumstances of the death of Alf Killen are conflicting. Floyd Killen is convinced his father was induced to attend a party at a house on Big Mud Creek and Confederates surround it. Killen was killed as he attempted to flee. Floyd Killen avers that the Home Guards refused to go near the party and Alf went alone, and was killed for his indiscretion.

Judge Roberson gives a slightly different version: "Alf Killen and his Home Guard squad was met afterward by a Rebel force on Big Mud Creek, Floyd county, Kentucky, and during the battle Killen was killed, mostly in revenge for the death of Tandy Branham. Joel Long, who, it was said, shot and killed Branham, escaped during the battle by donning a woman's dress and bonnet. He settled in Johnson county, Kentucky, and never returned to Wise county."

Alf Killen met his death in the spring of 1865. In July of the same year another boy was born to his widow, Lucy Whitaker Killen. She named the child Alf for his father. One of the Killen children was a four-year-old boy named Squire. Floyd has a vague remembrance of him, has a more vivid remembrance of how his brother's body was found after he met his death in the woods. Three of the Killen children went after the cow, quite a distance from the house. Squire, a mere toddler, followed along, tugging at the hand of his sister. An older boy asked them to wait in the road while he climbed the hill for the cow.

Sometime elapsed while the cow was being found on the hill and the sister who was guarding little Squire in the road was frightened by something. She fled towards the house. The older boy on the hill descended with the cow and not finding his brother and sister waiting for him, trudged slowly home, thinking they would be there. But when Squire was found to be missing, the neighborhood was aroused and men hunted all night, holding aloft pine torches in the woods, calling out to the lost child. Days of hunting failed to find the child and the task was discontinued as useless.

A few years later a hunter in the woods about two miles from the scene of where Squire disappeared followed his dog to an overhanging cleft of rocks. The dog was barked furiously. Probing with a stick the inner recesses of the cave-like room, the hunter uncovered a skull and fragments of a coat. The coat was identified by Mrs. Killen as the one worn by her child. The family knew nothing, of course, of how the child met his death. The circumstances of the awful hours between its disappearance and its death were matters of conjecture.

Floyd Killen grew to manhood and farmed, wagoned and logged. He worked for John Wright, whom John Fox, Jr., called Devil Judd Tolliver in "The Trail of the Lone-some Pine." He cut wheat many a long day for the old feudist who warred with Clabe Jones. Floyd says that Bad John always was peering into the woodlands on Elkhorn for one of the Jones crowd, never relaxed his vigilance for a moment when about the farm. There was always a bunch of armed men around the Wright home on Elkhorn Creek, near the present site of Jenkins.

"John Wright was a good neighbor and very accommodating. He had a lot of friends," Floyd Killen says, and you gather that he was a friend, too, of Wright. When Floyd was married and housekeeping, John Wright stayed at his home many nights.

Floyd worked at logging, up and

down Elkhorn Creek and over on the Pound. "I've waded Elkhorn Creek from the head to the mouth, drifting logs. Lots of days while we drifted and waded the water, snow was falling, too."

Floyd Killen remembers the first time he saw Talt Hall, the Beaver Creek bad man who stayed at times with his friend Wright. There Talt was protected by the Wright feudists. "I first saw Talt Hall at Sol Yonance's on Boone," says Killen. "Talt ate his dinner, sat with a Winchester across his lap, looking out the window. He was scouting then." The last time he saw him was at John Wright's on Elkhorn. Talt was hanged at Wise for the murder of Enos Helton at Norton. John Wright went to Wise, brought the body back to Elkhorn, and at the wake in his house the curious came from miles around to see the dead outlaw.

He knew the Red Fox well. It was John Fox, Jr., the Kentucky novelist who resided at Big Stone Gap, Va., for a period of time, who named Dr. M. B. Taylor after the most shy and cunning animal of the Cumberlands. Taylor treated Floyd Killen at times. The mountain physician, who had little formal education and training, served as a deputy U. S. Marshal, carried a medicine bag and Winchester. He, himself finally dangled from the end of a Virginia hemp.

At the time Killen was housekeeping on the Pound and on Elkhorn Creek back in the '30's and '90's the section was infested with outlaws. The now modern little town of Pound was then called Donkey by the residents. Dealers in illicit liquor brought customers and violence. Floyd Killen says, and the court records of Wise county bear him witness, that there was plenty of pistol fire in Donkey. People paid little attention to it. One of the central figures there was Ira Mullins, a huge obese paralytic. Everybody called him Old Man Ira Mullins, although at the hey-day of his activities he was in his mid-fifties.

Floyd Killen moved away from Pound to the Kentucky side of the mountain and engaged in wagoning with mules over Pound Mountain for Bob Johnson, a merchant whose business was near the present Neon. It was 30 miles from Neon to Norton, but Floyd made the trip in two days. On his return from Norton he had a freight load of 1-200 pounds. That was all the mules could haul over the rugged mountain. It took hours to make the crossing. Hard work, but he reflected soberly that this was easier than living in the disturbed conditions on Pound.

He moved to Bill Potter's place on Elkhorn Creek and it was here he tangled with the Mullins family and came near losing his life. Potter had an orchard and thieves were helping themselves. Killen came up on a number of the Mullins women, mostly connected with Old Man Ira's family who were sacking up the Potter apples and loading them on horses. Floyd Killen protested, stopped the theft. From that hour on the Mullins family and Floyd Killen were enemies.

Killen heard that Old Man Ira had hired a certain woman to kill him but thought little of it. Rumors were always afloat in the Cumberlands that somebody was hired to kill somebody else, some of it true, but mostly it was the facile imagination of the people. Floyd and his wife went to church one day up Little Elkhorn Creek. Coming back down the road, he had to pass the house where lived the woman who, rumors said, was hired to kill him. She ran out in the road with a Winchester and only the effort of another woman stopped the rising rifle. After that Floyd Killen gave plenty of credence to the story that Old Man Ira was going to have him killed.

But while Floyd Killen and Old Man Mullins' family were enemies, it resulted only in avoidance of Mullins by Floyd. There was another enmity, though, that resulted in the murder of the Old Man and four of his family and associates. This was the bitter hatred of Dr. M. B. Taylor, the Red Fox, for Mul-

lins. No one knows how it began except it may have been the charge of illicit distilling brought against Henderson Mullins by Taylor who was now a deputy United States Marshal. Mullins had moved from Elkhorn Creek to Pound River, but occasionally he went from there to Elkhorn and return. John Chappel was his driver, for Ira was paralyzed, could not drive, was even unable to feed himself. When he went on long trips, he took the whole family along and the wagon gathered up relatives of the family and took them along. Sometimes the wagon and its passengers made the trip to North Carolina and returned with a load of liquor. Old Man Ira could buy it cheap in the mountains there, and his caniness and thriftiness enabled him to save a sum of money. His wife, Louranza Estep Mullins, carried the money usually sewn into a pocket of her clothes.

On one of these return trips from North Carolina, Taylor attacked the wagon, manned by the Mullins family as it came through Gladeville, now Wise. One of the Mullinses was killed. At another time there was a fiercely fought lawsuit between the Red Fox and Old Man Ira. Substance of all this was the building up of a great hatred in the breast of Taylor for Ira Mullins. He resolved to kill him. Approaches were made to several before he enlisted Cal and Heenan Fleming, and some said Henry Adams, in the planned murder.

One Sunday in May, 1892 Old Man Mullins' driver, John Chappel, gathered the family and left Pound River, crossed Pound Mountain, descended Elkhorn Creek to the mouth of Pigeon Branch. Here lived Wilson Mullins, a cousin of Ira's, who had married his sister Jane. Jane and Wilson had not been married very long. Sometime before, she had rejected the hand of Cal Fleming who, it was claimed, was at this time conspiring with the Red Fox to murder Old Man Ira and his family.

Now at this time the Red Fox was guarding Talt Hall in the Wise courthouse. Talt had been returned from Memphis, Tennessee, by Sheriff Wilson Holbrook and Dr. Taylor who had gone along to identify him. Taylor, as deputy marshal, strutted up and down the aisles of the courtroom, vain and pompous with authority. One day, though, he disappeared from guarding one murderer and went out to become one himself.

A few days after Old Man Ira went to Elkhorn he began moving his caravan back to the Pound. The date was May 14, 1892. In the wagon were Ira, his wife, and John Chappel. Riding a horse was Mrs. Jane Mullins, wife of Wilson. Walking were Wilson Mullins, Greenberry Harris who was a lad of 15 years and John Harrison Mullins, who was a 14-year-old son of Ira's. They had plenty of what the residents of Cumberland called "wildcat liquor."

Floyd Killen, who lived on Elkhorn Creek, just above where Jenkins now stands, decided that day to visit his mother-in-law, Mrs. Minerva Holbrook, near the present Fleming on the headwaters of the Kentucky River. He came upon the Mullins caravan. They were feeding their two big gray horses, eating the lunch they had brought along. Most of them were drinking. Old Man Ira, mellowed by the potent "wildcat liquor," wanted to make friends with Floyd, averred that it was a lie that he had employed a certain woman to kill him.

Floyd Killen was "on the spot" with this drinking group. He took a drink but refused to eat. However Old Man Ira kept offering the olive branch and at last Floyd Killen accepted. The two men shook hands, agreed to drop their differences.

Neither knew it but at that time, far back on Pound Mountain, the Red Fox, with a long telescope adjusted to his eyes, observed the peace treaty and the moving wagon. He stood on Picket Rock, a high rock jutting out from the side of Pound Mountain on the Kentucky side. It was an ideal observation post and had been named by the Confederate sentinels of Gen. Humphrey Marshall before Gen. James A. Garfield drove them out of the Gap.

Floyd Killen went on to visit his mother-in-law, the Mullins family drove their wagon toward the Gap. The Red Fox hurried through the Gap and down the Virginia side about half a mile to a cluster of great rocks beside the road. Here his henchman, Cal Fleming, and another man were hidden. This other man may have been Henry Adams or it may have been Heenan Fleming. Some say, though, that Heenan was stationed at the mouth of Rocky Branch, a short distance away, to kill any of the family who escaped the planned murder. No one was ever able to prove the complicity of Henry Adams.

The opening between the rocks, now called the Killing Rocks by everybody in the Cumberland section, was covered with chestnut twigs. Inside, their faces masked, the men awaited with Winchesters. The Mullins wagon came lumbering down the rocky road, drew near the Killing Rocks. Jane Mullins was riding behind the wagon, John Harrison Mullins and Greenberry Harris, the two boys, were by her side. Her husband, Wilson Mullins, was walking beside the wagon.

Suddenly the Cumberlands echoed with the blast of Winchesters. Ira Mullins and John Chappel died on the wagon. The two gray horses fell, pierced by several of the hundred or more shots fired from the Killing Rocks. Wilson Mullins started to run, as did the Harris boy and

Ira's young son. Wilson took only about 15 steps before the Winchesters killed him. The horse Jane Mullins was riding reared on its hind legs. She leaped off and ran towards her husband. His head was lying on a rock in the road. He was unconscious and bleeding to death. Turning him on his side and seeing that he was past all aid, she answered the call of Louranza Mullins, Ira's wife, who had crawled under the wagon and was crying for help.

Greenberry Harris, the 15-year-old errand boy of the Mullins family, fell beside the wagon but Ira's son fled down the road. A bullet cut his suspenders in two but he miraculously escaped the thundering Winchesters.

When Jane Mullins ran back towards the wagon to aid Louranza Mullins, she looked at the rocks from which the gunfire was coming. Three men had emerged from the rocks with Winchesters. Each had a mask over his face. She cried out: "For the Lord's sake, don't shoot any more, you have killed them all." One of them spoke and then she recognized Cal Fleming's voice, the man who had asked her hand in marriage. "Damn you, take the road and leave or we'll kill you." Jane Mullins fled down the side of Pound Mountain, carrying with her the knowledge of who the murderers were. After her flight the murderer-trio turned robber and cut away the pocket of Louranza Mullins, containing approximately \$1,000.

The first to arrive at the scene of the Cumberland's most horrible crime were two women—Jemima Harris, mother of Greenberry, and Elizabeth Bentley. Old Man Ira had bullet holes all about his head and in his body. The Harris boy had died from a shot in the temple. Louranza Mullins was crumpled on the ground. The murderers had bent her back and forth until her legs were broken. The two women straightened her body, covered her face. They swore afterwards they did not examine the ground. They could only look upon the bodies of the five persons lying in the road. The mountain that a short time before had resounded with the blast of Winchesters, now rang with the cries of the two women.

Floyd Killen returned from his mother-in-law's home the next day, heard the story of the crime when he came to Wilson Mullins' house. Five dead persons were lying in it, mountain women were fighting desperately the swarming flies. Afterwards he climbed up Pound Mountain and descended the Virginia side to the Killing Rocks. Many persons from both the Virginia and Kentucky sides of the mountain were there, all gazing at the scene of carnage, all wondering who had done this awful thing. No one there knew. Jane Mullins was not talking, denied she knew any of them, told only in the security of the grand jury room at Wise.

It was W. G. Baldwin and Ed Hall who tracked down the Red Fox and brought him to Wise to die on the scaffold. Ed Hall, a native of the present site of Wheelwright, and called by his associates "The Mountain Man-Hunter", with Dock Swindall and John Branham went into the mountains of West Virginia and after a desperate gun battle killed Cal Fleming and brought Heenan Fleming back. Dock Swindall was seriously wounded but recovered.

Dr. M. B. Taylor, the Red Fox of the Cumberlands, died on the scaffold at Wise, Oct. 27, 1893.

Floyd Killen left the Cumberlands for one ten-year period when he bought a farm in Lincoln county, Kentucky at historic Crab Orchard. He came back to the Pound, to the scene of many events of his life and farmed on the "Killen Fork," which was named for him. His first wife, Cinda Holbrook Killen, died 18 years ago and he later married a widow, Susan Durham Smith. She died last year. Now he travels around a great deal between his Virginia folks and daughter, Mrs. Milburn Hall, of Mare Creek, this county.

If you travel with Floyd Killen through historic Pound Gap he will point out Picket Rock and when you come to the Gap he will walk with you down a rugged road, long since abandoned in favor of U. S. 23. You will come to the Killing Rocks and he will show you where Wilson Mullins fell and bled to death, with his head on a rock in the road. The stone is slightly discolored and he tells you that according to the lore of the people of the Pound section, here are the eternal blood stains of Wilson Mullins. Looking up with him at the Killing Rocks, you can imagine, with little difficulty, the blazing Winchesters, the neigh of wounded horses and the screams of the women.

During the years preceding the crime there was a mountain spring bubbling forth from the side of the road, a few feet from the Killing Rocks. In 1891, over a decade before the murders, Rev. George O. Barnes, the mountain evangelist, and his fellow travelers, stopped at the place and cleaned out the spring and drank. Thankful for the refreshing water he carved the word, "Rest!" on a stone where it would be necessary to place a knee while drinking. The spring is gone now, sand covers the spot. Gone is the carved stone. The curious come year after year, look at the melancholy stones that hid the outlaws, carve their names or initials and leave.

It is as if time and nature are conspiring to hide the place, for large pines are growing in the ancient road, overshadowing the terrible rocks, excluding even the noon-day sun.

WANT ADS

Graham Evangelistic Film To Be Shown at Martin



"Oiltown, U. S. A." released by Billy Graham Evangelistic films will be shown in Martin on Tuesday, Nov. 9. The arrangements are in charge of local Christians who have secured Martin high school auditorium for the showing.

Evangelist Graham amazed the entertainment and religious world with the world's first Christian western film, "MR. TEXAS." More than 5,000,000 persons saw the film in its first two years of showings, and the Graham organization reported that over 200,000 persons made "decisions for Christ" through the ministry of the picture.

"OILTOWN, U. S. A." was filmed during Graham's crusade in Houston, Texas, and features the young evangelist and his team in their meetings in Rice Stadium where the attendance was as high as 60,000 for a single service.

Featured in the 90-minute, full color film, are Colleen Townsend Evans, Paul Powers, Robert Clarke, Georgia Lee, Ralph Hoopes, and the stars of "MR. TEXAS," Redd Harper and Cindy Walker.

The doors to Martin high school will be opened at 6:30, with the picture beginning at 7:30. All seats are on a "first come" basis, with no admission charge.

N. P. Holbrook, 77, Is Heart Attack Victim; Was Magoffin-co Native

N. P. (Newt) Holbrook, 77, died at his home on the Left Fork of Abbott, near Bonanza, Tuesday, at 11 a. m. A heart attack was given as the cause of death. He was a farmer.

Mr. Holbrook was a son of the late Ben and Rhoda Spradlin Holbrook and was a native of Magoffin county. He is survived by his widow and two brothers: Harve and Andy, both of Bonanza, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Prater, of Indiana.

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) from the home, and burial followed in the family cemetery under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

The Navy keeps time with an accuracy of five-millionths of a second.

FOR SALE—New 4-bedroom home, full basement, central heating system. Byron Nunnery, Phone 5661, Prestonsburg. 10-21-tf.

FOR SALE—6-room brick house, full basement and garage, Paul Messer, Phone 4001, Prestonsburg. 10-28-2t.

FOR SALE—Electric water heater—30 gallon table-top model. Used only 6 weeks. E. R. Bradley, phone 2605, Prestonsburg. 10-28-3t.

FOR SALE—One GE electric stove. New. Not needed. Will sell less than cost. Mrs. Worth Music, Phone 5891, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-28-tpd.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Furnished. Call phone 6051 or 4951, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-28-tf.

FOR RENT—Office space Strand Theatre. Call 3238, Martin, Ky. 9-9-tf.

FOR RENT—Office building formerly occupied by Home Owners Land and Mortgage Co., Graham Street, Mrs. F. C. Hall, phone 6521. 10-28-3t.-pd.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath. Floor furnace. Located First Ave., Prestonsburg. \$45.00 per month. Mrs. R. L. Johnson has key. 11-4-tf.

MEN WANTED—To sell used tailor-made suits. Sample \$7.95. Topcoats, Overcoats, 100 new razor blades 98c. Write Fredemans, 219 Center St., Youngstown, Ohio. 11-4-4t.-pd.

FOR SALE—New home, six rooms and bath on corner lot. 170 ft. front by 100 ft. deep. Centrally located. All conveniences. Telephone 3342, Prestonsburg. 11-4-2t.-pd.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, hardwood floor, basement. On Dingus St. Call 6641. 11-4-tf.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Two and three rooms. North Lake Drive. T. E. Neeley, Phone 3031, Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Modern Second Avenue home in Prestonsburg. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen, dining room. Mrs. C. R. Stone, Phone 5883, Prestonsburg. 10-28-tf.

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

FOR your FULLER BRUSH needs call or write M. C. HYDEN, Prestonsburg. Phone 2642. 3-20-tf.

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

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" on their windows. The shop that has Mingo, Pike, Johnson, Floyd and Martin counties is located at 5 Second Avenue, Williamson, W. Va. Prices from \$92.50 up. Terms if desired. Contact Otis Wright, our representative for Floyd and Johnson county, at Emma, Ky. Phone 4574, Allen. 3-10-tf.

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

FOR RENT—Office rooms, modern, newly renovated. A. C. Harlowe, Phone 5461, Prestonsburg. 2-11-tf.

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

SPINET PIANO—Beautiful Mahogany finish. Full 88 note keyboard. SUMMER SPECIAL \$495. ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 7-8-tf.

FOR RENT—Apartments, 2 and 4-room, furnished and unfurnished. Phone 3031, T. E. Neeley, Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-5-tf.

Wardrup's pine crest WIENERS Sure to be tender "Another Mountain Industry"

1953 Willys 4 Door Sedan. Rev. Robert Martin Car. Perfect. 31 miles to gallon of gas. Think! \$993. Cooley-Helton Motors, Prestonsburg, Ky. 9-2-tf.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, Phone 4292, Prestonsburg. 9-2-tf.

FOR RENT—5-room house, \$20 per month. Heating and cook stove also for sale. See Miller's Store, Prestonsburg.

FOR RENT—Large fireproof storeroom in Martin Theatre. Call 3238, Martin, Ky. 9-9-tf.

FOR SALE—Hilden Collins business and apartment building on Short Street. Call 4333, Prestonsburg.

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

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms and bath. Basement. Good garden. Near the Outside In, Emma, Ky. All city conveniences. See D. C. Mosley, Emma, Ky. 9-27-tf.

FOR SALE—Lawrence county sorghum. Call at Brown's Piano Store or phone 2148, Prestonsburg. 9-3-tf.

FOR SALE—Practically new home with good bottom garden land, located on Highway 80, next door to W. H. Martin's Dry Cleaning plant, Garrett, Kentucky. For information call Garrett 5102 or see Leonard Sexton, Garrett, Ky. 9-7-tf.

FOR SALE—Large store building on 2 lots. Size 25 x 120 each. Large stock groceries. Doing a good cash business. Going for only \$9,500. Selling on account of ill health. L. T. May, South Mayo Trail, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-28-tf.

FOR SALE—Genuine antique dining table and chairs, in good condition. Former owner, Uncle Bascom May. See suite at H & H Sign Co., North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. 10-9-tf.

FOR SALE—6-room brick home. PHA approved. Corner of Westminster and Carter, Prestonsburg. M. C. Mahan, Phone 2607. 10-21-4t.

FOR RENT—Fully equipped Ashland gasoline Service Station, good Prestonsburg location. Elza Neeley, Phone 7374, Prestonsburg. 10-21-3t.

FOR SALE—Modern Second Avenue home in Prestonsburg. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen, dining room. Mrs. C. R. Stone, Phone 5883, Prestonsburg. 10-28-tf.



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

Everyone rejoiced to see Mrs. Miles May named County Homemaker of the Year, for she is such a fine person and a friend, also very industrious. We were sorry The Times did not mention that she has reared a large family of fine sons—not a girl among them.

One reads with interest of the progress being made by the Dogwood Trail Association. Wouldn't it be wonderful if every civic organization in the county would make this its major project of the year of every year till trees border all highways on the county? Can we afford to do less? There is a lot of enthusiasm. If our dollars and elbow grease match it, victory will be assured.

The final admission of a well-known senator that most of his story about a very impressive service record was manufactured after he left the army brings to mind an old saying that still holds good, even in this twentieth century of crass materialism: "Be sure your sins will find you out." The confession publicly must have been most embarrassing for him, with election on hand.

A sweet letter came recently from Sylvia Ferrell, who is a grand person. She enclosed a wonderful little poem she had written, never dreaming that I have collected religious poems for over thirty years. Hers is a gem to add to other cherished ones. Now that we know where this outstanding Floyd countian lives, we shall stop some day when passing to get acquainted.

Speaking of poems, Virginia Turner had another good one published recently, in a prominent magazine, but with characteristic modesty told none of us about it.

A father recently remarked that TV is highly educational, especially for children. He said his little son never fails to recognize every brand of beer on the market when they pass cans along the roadside!

A young naval chaplain was so concerned about the drinking of his fellow officers that he arranged to have them attend a party, which included taking movies with sound effects. They thought having the scene recorded was just part of the entertainment and offered no protest. Later, he invited them to his quarters, one at a time, and showed the pictures taken. They saw themselves as a sober man had seen them while they had been intoxicated. Their loud laughter and imbecilities humiliated them. Several felt so ashamed that upon leaving, they said, "Never again, Chaplain!"

And we put boys seventeen and eighteen into service under men who should set a better example. And some say legalize the stuff, that damns men's souls and wrecks homes and leaves little folks hungry with hearts aching. But the taxes from it count more! May the Lord pity us. A rattler may crawl into my backyard. He may even kill my child. But he will never get there because I voted to have him there or gave my consent to it. The blood will not be on my hands. Has the almighty dollar become the god of our land?

We wonder if many individuals and churches in this section would request WSAZ-TV, Huntington, to give us the Billie Graham progress each Sunday, if it might be done.

Dr. Graham is widely featured in current magazines, because of his recent campaign in England. It is notable that he asked God for a sign before starting his radio program. He prayed and told God if he wanted him to accept the radio offer made by two men who had come to see him, to let the offering that night total \$25,000. The men knew about the prayer. That night the offering was twenty-four thousand dollars, so Dr. Graham declined. The evening mail in the city where the revival was underway brought exactly one extra thousand, so he yielded and went on the air. Signs were used often in the Old Testament days but we who live under the gospel dispensation are expected to move by faith. Yet most of us resort to signs now and then.

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(Continued from Page One)

shels with 8,669 plants.

Burchett's field was treated with 800 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer, containing equal amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. A soil-test preceded the application of fertilizer to determine the actual needs. County Agent O. E. Boggs, who is chairman of the Agriculture committee of the Kiwanis Club, says the trophy will be given Burchett at an early meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Cledith Rowe, Magoffin county boy, who established the world's record corn production in 1951 with 232.2 bushels to the acre, will be the principal speaker.

Calloway county homemakers have made plans for monthly exhibits of homemakers work in a store window in Murray.

Dell Hudson, Trimble county, sold 35 lambs from 15 ewes for an average of \$23.50 each.

In 1953 the farmer got an average of 45c of the consumer's food dollar. Of the remaining 55c, 27.5c went to pay wages and salaries, 4c for taxes, 6.5c for transportation, 14c for all other business expenses, and 3c for net profit, according to the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

The Bourbon County Homemakers Chorus had an average attendance of 64 women at four rehearsals in September.

The erection of seven 4-H club road signs has been completed on highways in Pike county or leading into it.

The most important piece of equipment for the winter hunter is footwear. If you can keep your feet warm and dry, you can travel. If you can travel, you can hunt—Sports Afield.

Only 10 pounds of 240-pound hog are center cut pork chops — and that's why one usually pays more for pork chops than for most other cuts of meat, according to the American Meat Institute.

SMOKEY



PLEDGE YOUR HELP—PREVENT FOREST FIRES

W. W. GRIMM WHOLESALE MEATS
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

We Do Not Plan To Perish

The election is over and Alben W. Barkley is Senator-elect of Kentucky. The voters spoke their minds in no uncertain terms and as good Democrats, although we were for John Sherman Cooper, we acquiesce in the majority will and extend Alben W. Barkley, as Kentuckians should, all the good will in the world. As good citizens we cannot, neither would we want, to do other than that.

We went down fighting, down to the last hour, with all we had, for the man we believed in, still believe in. We had few illusions, either at the beginning or near the end. Kentucky is traditionally a Democratic state with deep conservative tendencies and that a liberal Republican, even one with an international stature, could overcome the ingrained urge of partisan-minded voters to vote it straight, was merely something to hope for, not something to expect. That Cooper lost is a matter of regret but the fight we made is one we shall cherish with deep pride.

Alben W. Barkley's majority in Kentucky was huge. Floyd county's contribution to the Barkley victory would have been large, as usual, except for us. We did not propose to carry Kentucky for Cooper, we had no illusions of carrying this county. We did think, though, we could reduce the expected 5,000 plus votes majority to a substantially lower figure. That we did.

That Barkley carried this county only 2,519 votes is a mark of our work, a figure reflecting the consecrated work of hundreds of Democrats who voted outside the party. These Democrats are a segment of the independent thinking Kentucky public, a group that seeks no justification

for its support except the qualifications of a candidate.

Barkley, as Harry Truman's running mate in 1948, carried this county 5,696 votes. Underwood carried the county in 1952 over Cooper, 4,110 votes. Clements carried the county in 1950 over Dawson 4,572 votes. To say, except for the work of the Democrats for Cooper Committee, Barkley's majority would have been around 5,500 votes, is in our minds, no exaggeration. That Barkley's majority was only 2,519 votes, is as we have said, the mark of our work.

Barkley owes the people of Kentucky, if we may presume to point out, an untiring and devoted six years of work in the United States Senate. He owes Eastern Kentucky deep consideration. That this consideration will materialize in anything constructive for us, that canalization will be promoted by him, that our economic distress is relieved through his efforts, are things the future will judge. We do not propose to be harsh, we plan to ask and to hope.

We shall support him when he is right, ever supporting him when he works for us. We are Kentuckians and Democrats, though we voted for John Sherman Cooper, but we are independent Democrats, too, owing no allegiance except to our conscience and only to the men who put Kentucky first. We have a vision that out of this strait-jacket of partisanship and politics something eventually will emerge that is good for Eastern Kentucky, for Floyd county and ourselves. And having a vision, we do not propose to perish.

Democrats for Cooper Committee Of Floyd County

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THE WORLD'S BEST SOUND
(1-MS-353)
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURS.-FRI., Nov. 4-5—
Double Feature—

GLENN FORD-SHERIDAN
ANN
"Appointment in Honduras"
ZACHARY SCOTT
Printed by TECHNICOLOR

Neither the treachery of the jungle nor the treachery of civilized man could deter Glenn Ford from carrying out his mission to squelch a revolution in beautiful Honduras. It's excitement plus. PLUS:

RKO-FATHE, Inc. presents
BELOW the SAHARA
Printed by TECHNICOLOR

In this documentary film you will see some of the most remarkable films of wild animals in their native habitat.

SATURDAY, Nov. 6—
Three Big Shows, a serial and two-reel comedy—all for the price of one. Adults 40 cents; children, 15 cents.

GANGLAND DRIVES AN INNOCENT MAN TO CRIME
And The Mesquiteers head the clarion call of justice as they ride against a band of murdering range racketeers.

THE 3 Mesquiteers
WYOMING OUTLAW
A RE-RELEASE
JOHN WAYNE
RAY CORRIGAN
RAYMOND HATTON

ALSO SATURDAY—

"Johnny Apollo"

Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold, Lloyd Nolan

"House on 92nd Street"

Wm. Eythe, Lloyd Nolan, Signa Hasso.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

CINEMASCOPE
ROBERT MITCHUM
MARILYN MONROE
20th CENTURY-FOX'S
River of No Return
Color by TECHNICOLOR
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

A picture with Marilyn Monroe, some of the most beautiful and rugged scenery ever filmed in Cinemascope, marauding Indians, a boy's devotion to his father and the father's devotion to Monroe, well, what more could one ask for?

Shorts: "Mill Scream"; "Woody, the Giant Killer."

TUES.-WED.—

Bullet for Bullet!
JOHN PAYNE
LIZABETH SCOTT
DAN DURYEY
SILVER LODGE
Printed by TECHNICOLOR

When the lure of silver draws men and women from all over the world it is inevitable that passions of greed, love and hate will be engendered and ofttimes flare into gunsmoke and death.

Shorts: "Bonas Land"; "Termites from Mars"; "Dragon Around."

For the best in film entertainment visit the Abigail

Thirty-five homemakers clubs in Fayette county have a membership of 798 women.

Cousin Ezra and the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers

IN PERSON AT THE Strand Theatre

Every Thursday Night

With Big

Amateur Show

Plus Big Screen Attraction

Over \$100 in Prizes to Be Given Away

Sponsored by the following Prestonsburg businessmen:

Hutsiniller Drug
York Furniture Store
Wright Brothers, Jewelers
Bob Francis, Apparel
Wm. Arrowood Hardware
Leete's Flower & Gift Shop
Center Cafe
Halstead's Shoe Shop
First National Bank
Hall Bros. Funeral Home

WANTED: — Talent. Call Dan Goble, phone 7861, before Thursday of each week to enter contest.

MARTIN THEATRE

"Where the crowds Go"
Giant Panoramic Screen

FRIDAY—

"Saint's Girl Friday"

Louis Hayward, Naomi Chance

"Redhead from Wyoming"

(Technicolor)
Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol

SATURDAY—

"Shane"

(Technicolor)
Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur

"Law and Order"

(Technicolor)
Dorothy Malone, Alex Nicol

3 BIG DAYS—

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—

"Dragnet"

(Color)
Jack Webb, Ben Alexander, Sgt. Joe Friday

"Big Trees"

Kirk Douglas, Patrice Mymore

WED.-THURS.—

"Man With a Million"

Gregory Peck, Jane Griffiths

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(Continued from Page One)

new ballwick is a derved furnire or carpetbagger, and doesn't stand a chance.

CAN'T SORTER SHAKE IT

How far to go in elections, family spats, pinochle games, etcetera, is a matter that plagues the human mind. It was only a few days ago that a friend remarked that he would like to do just so much on a matter and no more but that it was a thing that wouldn't permit gauging to a certain point like probing for a wound.

Which reminds us of the Knott county oldtimer who had bought a mule on high recommendation but still wanted to try him out. First of all he decided, he'd see if the critter was scary. Straddling the beast, bareback, he told his sons he would ride up the road a few hundred yards, and directed them to hide at a bend in the road and jump out and shake a sheet when he reached that point. That would be the test.

All went according to schedule. The old guy and the mule jogged back down the road. They came to the bend in the road. The boys jumped out. They gave with a yell, and flaunted the white sheet squarely in front of the mule. Result—the mule stopped abruptly, a waltz across the road and reared, dumping the rider's head on a very hard rock. When the mountain Jehu came around the boys were working frantically over him. "Are you hurt, Pa?" one solicitously inquired.

"Derved nigh killed," he groaned. Then, recovering a bit more, he began shaking his fists. "Blast your hides," he bellowed, "I told you fellers to sorter shake that sheet and sorter not shake it." My friend decided he couldn't sorter shake the sheet, and I wait with bated breath to see if he takes the plunge or lets the matter drop.

IT MUST BE LOVE

Then there was another acquaintance who declared to me the love his wife has for him. It must be love, he reasons, because:

On occasion she will snatch up the family 44 and start blazing away at him, and harm not a hair on his head. Always misses, he declares, and says he always stands still just to be sure she does. But let their differences get to the teapop-throwing stage, and give her time to warm up, he says, and she never misses.

Just goes to prove she doesn't want to hurt him bad, hubby figures.

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(Continued from Page One)

Franklin Powers, Bypro, now Detroit; Wilburn Hamilton, Grethel; Willie Mullins, McDowell; Homer Waddle, Cliff, now Lima, Ohio; Flem Thomas Jarrell, Woods; Richard M. Litton, Manton, now Pedro, O.; Herbert Lewis, Banner; Melvin Adams, Teaberry; Creed Oney, Jr., Wheelwright, now Bowling Green, Ky.; Carada Hunt, Mare Creek, now Ashley, O.; Ralph Prater, Wayland; Odus Hall, Weeksbury; Frank Jessie Cooper, Wheelwright, now River Rouge, Mich.; Cecil Hamilton, Grethel; William Paul Wilson, Martin; Freddie Eugene Music, East Point; Lizzie Howell, Amba, now Little Dixie, Ky.; and Daniel May, Manton, transferred from local board No. 95, Detroit.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much for us upon the passing of our dear daughter, Kathy Sue Blevins, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. Especially we are thankful to the ministers for their consoling words, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blevins

FRI. NOV. 5 thru MON. NOV. 8
Evenings 8:30
* Matinee *
Sat.-Sun. 2:30 p.m.
28 SUPER ACTS!
COMPANY OF 125
10th ANNIVERSARY HIT!
HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1955
Memorial Field House
Huntington, W. Va.
PRICES—TAX INCL.—
EVES. and SUN. MAT.
\$3.00 — \$2.50 — \$2.00 — \$1.50
SAT. MAT. \$2.00 — \$1.50
OPENS FRIDAY
Plenty of Choice Seats
SAT. MATINEE — 2:30 P.M.
Children & Students ½ Price
(All Seats Reserved)

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(Continued from Page One)

Everett Keathley, 44, Is Heart Attack Victim; Last Rites, Wednesday

Everett Keathley, 44, of Amba, died at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Marian Perry, last Friday. A heart attack was given as the cause of death. Mr. Keathley had been a member of the Church of Christ for 15 years.

He was a son of Frank and Catherine May Kidd Keathley. His father survives. Surviving also are two sons, James Edward Keathley, of Amba, and John Henry Keathley, of Cincinnati. Brothers and sisters surviving are Henry Keathley, Mrs. Fannie McKinney, Mrs. Janie McKinney, and Mrs. Lizza Frasure, all of Amba; and Mrs. Dollie Lowe, of Pikeville.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home, the Rev. Tom Meade officiating. Burial followed in the Keathley cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

ITCH NO MORE. IN 15 MINUTES

IF NOT PLEASED, YOUR 40c BACK at any drug store. Use easy-to-apply ITCH-ME-NOT, to allay the itch of eczema, athlete's foot, ringworm, poison ivy, insect bites. Feel the relief in 15 minutes or your money back at Rose Drug. 11-4-4t.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

PRICE THEATRE

Through our doors pass the finest of people—Our Customers.
ADMISSION 15c & 40c

FRI., 7 p.m.—

"Drums Across the River"

(In Technicolor)
Audie Murphy, Lisa Gaye

SATURDAY, 7 p.m.—

Double Feature—

"Valley of the Sun"

Lucille Ball

"Champion"

Kirk Douglas

SUNDAY, 2 and 7 p.m.—

"The French Line"

(Technicolor)
Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland

COMING FRIDAY, NOV. 12—

"Hell Below Zero"

(In Technicolor)
Alan Ladd

Southern Appalachian, including McCreary County, 9,500, and the Clay-Leslie county area, 9,500 long tons.

Eastern Kentucky coal shipped over the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad will be loaded into vessels at Newport News, Va., whereas the Government-purchased coal for foreign shipment from the Harlan and Hazard fields, shipped over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, will be loaded in ships at Mobile.

As activity in the steel industry increases, a spokesman of the industry said. "We naturally benefit in the Big Sandy-Elkhorn field as our coal is used in steel manufacture."

A Times Want Ad is a powerful salesman who works for little pay.

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"
"Giant Wide Screen"

FRI.-SAT.—

"Gambler from Natchez"

(Color)
Dale Robertson, Debra Paget

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"

(Technicolor)
Susan Hayward, William Lundigan

3 BIG DAYS—

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—

"Dragnet"

(Color)
Jack Webb, Ben Alexander, Sgt. Joe Friday

"Big Trees"

(Technicolor)
Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore

WEDNESDAY—

ONE DAY ONLY—

"Copper Canyon"

(Technicolor)
Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour, Phil Carey

"Quebec"

(Technicolor)
Corinne Calvet, Patric Knowles

THURSDAY—

ONE DAY ONLY—

Lonesome Pine Fiddlers Contest

"Jungle Man Eaters"

Johnny Weissmuller, Karin Booth

PROTECTION FRATERNITY
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
offers you
• LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE
• PRACTICAL FRATERNITY
• FREE TREATMENT FOR TUBERCULOUS MEMBERS
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
ERNEST TURNER
Phone 3320
DRIFT, KY.

THERE'S NO CUTTING IT OUT

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home
Arnold Funeral Home
Oxygen Equipped Ambulances
PRESTONSBURG, KY.
(Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association.
Eligible to service all burial policies.)
Phone 3541 or Phone 4181

WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW Christmas Club

Here's a club to which all can belong—a club that will help you do the things you desire next Christmas! Put in a little each week, receive a substantial Christmas check next year. That's all there is to it but it's the surest recipe we know for a Merry Christmas and a debt-free New Year.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Phone 3501
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Deposit Each Wk. for 50 Wks.	Receive Early Next December
50c	\$25.00
\$1.00	\$50.00
\$2.00	\$100.00
\$5.00	\$250.00
\$10.00	\$500.00

SPECIAL

FOR A LIMITED TIME, WE WILL GIVE
100 GALLONS HI-TEST GAS FREE!
WITH EACH USED CAR OR TRUCK SOLD!

Following are Some of the Used Cars from Our Stock:

1954 Pontiac Star Chief, 4-door. Demonstrator. Save \$500.	1952 Pontiac 2-door, Hydramatic. Fully equipped.
1953 Pontiac 4-door Deluxe. Very low mileage.	1952 Plymouth Belvedere. 2-tone.
1952 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.	1949 Pontiac Streamliner Sedan, Coupe. Radio, Heater.
1950 Pontiac Chieftain, 4-door Sedan Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.	1947 Chrysler 4-door Sedan. 2-Tone, Radio, Heater.
1950 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Radio, Heater. Priced right.	USED TRUCKS
	1952 Ford ½-ton. Pick up.
	1949 Chevrolet ½-ton Pick Up. Extra clean.

HUGHES MOTOR CO.
PHONE 2170 • PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Ward Says Program Headed for Trouble

The sub-district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held in the Maytown church Tuesday night, Oct. 19. The president, Donald Gene Rennerford, presided. The Maytown church was in charge of the worship program. The following churches were represented: Auxier, Horn Chapel, Prestonsburg, Emma, Allen, Martin, Maytown, Wayland, Salisbury, Vogel-Day, Horn Chapel won the attendance banner with 17 present. Wayland and Emma tied with 16 each. Refreshments were served to the 104 present, and games were played during the recreation hour. Attending from Allen were Donald Ray Sealf, Freddy Ray Laferty, Charles Ray Porter, Jimmy Delano Gray, Betty Martin, Ailene Campbell, Pauline Campbell, Fautetta Spufflock, Sally May, Barbara Sue Boyd, Mrs. G. L. Gray and Mrs. Palmer Crisp. The November meeting will be in the Prestonsburg church.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Kane were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder in Ashland, Sunday. Mrs. Schroeder is confined to her bed after suffering a heart attack recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston and son, John David, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown, of Patrick.

Mrs. Everett Lemaster and granddaughter, Susan Lushbaugh, of Dwayne, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemaster in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 23 in an Ashland hospital. This is their second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Payne Blanton, of Dwayne, has been removed to her home after having been a patient in the Paintsville hospital last week.

Mrs. Daisy Laven has been removed from the Paintsville hospital and is reported improved.

David Louder has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salyers attended a football game in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Otis Wright was a business visitor in Williamson, W. Va., Saturday.

Jack Gray, Sr., had as guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Milligan and Bill Gray, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Seymour Gray, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Stambaugh, of Paintsville, Mrs. John Setser, Van Lear, Martin Gray, of the Air Force who is on leave after several months in Greenland, and his wife, of Michigan. He is now at an air base in South Carolina, where Mrs. Gray will join him soon.

Mr. Gray, who is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harrison Frazier, is confined to his bed after suffering a heart attack recently. His condition remains serious.

Mrs. Palmer Crisp received medical treatment at the Beaver Valley hospital recently.

Mrs. George Laven and Mrs. Russell Laven, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Marshall, of Martin, members of the Allen-Martin Woman's Club, attended the conference of the 7th district Woman's Clubs in Jenkins, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen and grandson, Jackie Tackett, were visiting relatives in Paintsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burke were visiting friends at Freeburn, Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Morgan Flannery has resigned her position here as assistant postmistress. Mrs. Ellen Hayes is now assisting postmistress Lillian Burke.

Mrs. Laura Hall, of Harold, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp and other relatives here this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Page, Jr., at the Beaver Valley hospital in Martin, Thursday, a daughter—Elizabeth Ann.

A/3c Billy Holbrook, Jr., has completed training at Samson Air Force Base and is now at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi.

WHEELWRIGHT LODGE
No. 889

F. & A. M.
Meets each second and fourth Wednesday

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 25 (Spl.)—Kentuckians interested in the development of flood prevention programs for small watersheds may have to fight to secure the proper administration of the new Hope-Aiken bill, according to State Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward.

"I am afraid that policy decisions by administration officials at Washington could defeat the objectives which I believe Congress had in mind in passing legislation at the recent session to deal with the problems of floodwater, erosion and sediment in the small watersheds," Ward declared.

He amplified last week comments he made recently in an address before the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts at its annual meeting at Cumberland Falls State Park. Recognizing that the Soil Conservation Districts are the agencies most directly connected with the problem and the proposed program to meet it, Ward suggested that the association members take the responsibility of keeping a close watch on developments and be ready to insist that Congress block any administrative moves that would be contrary to the purpose of the act.

Under the provisions of the Hope-Aiken bill, the Kentucky Department of Conservation, which Ward heads, has been designated as the state agency to work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the administration of the act.

Ward said that he has processed and forwarded to the U. S. Soil Conservation Service 118 applications seeking the establishment of watershed projects throughout the state. They are now being studied by a survey crew of the Soil Conservation Service.

"It is my understanding that Congress appropriated no funds to do any actual work on these projects, but merely authorized that applications be secured and that they be studied," Ward said. "I think it is fair to assume that it will be most difficult to persuade Congress to appropriate enough money in any one year to commence work on all projects for which applications have been filed, even though all are determined to be worthy of support."

"However, this is not what alarms me the greatest," Ward continued. "It is the suspicion that the present policy of the national administration at Washington may be to regard the whole program as another 'grant-in-aid' idea that worries me. This suspicion is created by the fact that agents of the administration persist in talking about how much money local landowners will put up to match the federal funds on a project."

"It is my firm belief that the federal government has a deep responsibility to the entire nation in the field of flood control. When waters of a stream get beyond the ability of the individual landowner to handle, government should step in."

in. Floods know no county or state boundaries lines. It is a national problem.

"I believe that Congress intended that the federal government should bear the full expense of flood protective programs under the new Hope-Aiken bill. The act states: 'No part of the construction cost for providing any capacity in structures for purposes other than flood prevention and features related thereto shall be borne by the federal government under the provisions of this act.'"

"This section was inserted by Congress because the act recognizes that some structures on streams may be increased in size so as to provide for the storage of water during flood seasons for use later by communities or by landowners for irrigation or other purposes," Ward added. "I will concede that those who will receive these special benefits may be expected to pay for them. But the whole program should not be based on the idea that the federal money will be distributed to the districts which are in the best financial position to submit the best offer of local funds. That would give the wealthy areas a great advantage over others which might have a far greater need for flood protection."

A Times Want Ad is a powerful salesman who works for little pay.

Brown, Ezelle To Argue Merits of a Sales Tax At Farm Bureau Meeting

Shall Kentucky have a sales tax? A debate on this issue as to whether the state of Kentucky shall change its tax structure to include a sales tax or not, will be one of the highlights at the 35th annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, scheduled for Louisville, Kentucky, on November 14-17.

In favor of the plan for sales tax is John Y. Brown, Lexington attorney and former U. S. Congressman, who introduced a sales tax bill at the 1954 Kentucky legislature.

On the other side of the fence is Sam Ezelle, youthful secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor, who will oppose the idea of deriving state revenue from a sales tax plan.

These two debaters will lock horns at the general session of the Farm Bureau convention on the morning of November 16 at 10:15.

Bert Harmon of Radio Station WGRG, Louisville, a veteran referee who presided over the Tri-City Forum in the Louisville area for many years, will moderate the debate.

TAX YIELDS \$170,000

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1 — Kentucky's new income withholding tax yielded the State Treasury approximately \$170,000 during the first three weeks receipts began to pour into the fund, representing contributions from approximately 5,000 of the 50,000 employers. Commissioner of Revenue Robert H. Alphin said the remittances were too meager to indicate a definite trend.

Kentuckians Warned Of Fire Dangers

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 2 (Spl.) — Kentuckians were reminded today of the danger involved in improperly handled and defective oil stoves and unvented gas heaters which accounted for a number of deaths last winter.

The warning came from State Fire Marshal J. T. Underwood, Jr., who described oil stove fires as the primary cause of winter deaths from fire. Last year 48 persons died as the result of these fires.

The Fire Marshal noted that the greatest danger was in oil-fired furnaces without proper controls.

He also warned householders against use of unvented gas heaters in rooms used for sleeping, citing that during the first five months of 1954, five persons were asphyxiated in Kentucky as the result of improperly installed and maintained gas heaters.

A carload of lambs to be used to start flocks was distributed among farmers in Bath county.

Pfc. Duncan Assigned To 4th Armored Div.

FORT HOOD — Pfc. Charley Duncan, of Hueysville, Ky., has recently been assigned to the Fourth Armored Division.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan, of Hueysville, Ky., and the husband of Mrs. Mary L. Duncan, of Moulie, Ky. He entered the service Feb. 14, 1952 and took his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. He came to Fort Hood, from Camp Chaffee, Ark., served in Korea for 12 months with the 5th R. C. T. and has been decorated with the United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Ribbon, Korean Citation with three stars and the Combat Infantry Badge.

The Fourth Armored Division, reactivated at Fort Hood, June 15, won fame and the coveted Presidential Unit Citation during the heroic days of Normandy and Bastogne in World War II. The Division is now going through an intensive training program.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

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CHECKS are MARKERS

on your Financial Course

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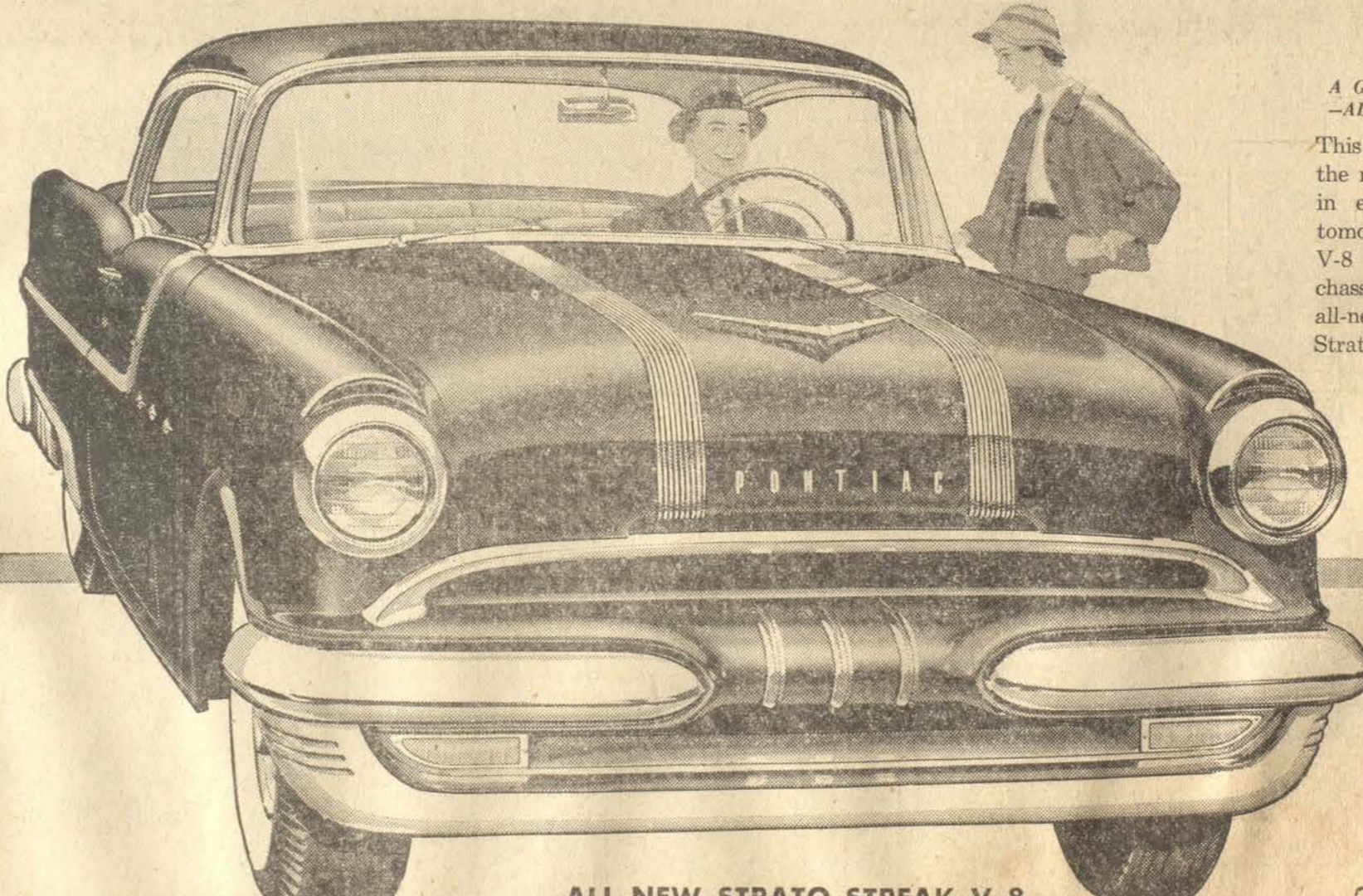
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WITH THE 180-HP STRATO-STREAK V-8!



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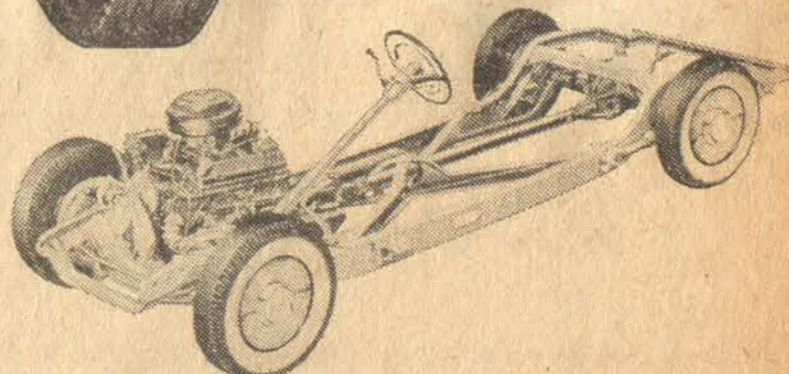
This is the one! This is the car with the mark of greatness. It is apparent in every inch of its designed-for-tomorrow styling, in its plus-powered V-8 engine, and in its years-ahead chassis engineering. See this sensational all-new Pontiac and take a thrilling Strato-Streak ride—today.

IT'S PONTIAC'S YEAR TO STAR!

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC

ALL-NEW STRATO-STREAK V-8

There's action-plus packed into this Strato-Streak V-8. From quick-response carburetor to fast warm-up intake manifold, it's all new—proved for outstanding economy and dependability by over three million test miles!




ALL-NEW SHOCK-PROOF CHASSIS

For '55, Pontiac went right down to bedrock to give you the newest and finest in riding comfort, driving ease, all-around safety: New heavier "X" frame! New bigger brakes! New recirculating ball steering! New tubeless tires! New wider-spaced parallel rear springs! New vertical king pins! And that's only part of the long list of under-the-car advances!



ALL-NEW PANORAMIC BODY

A masterpiece of styling with a touch of tomorrow—that's the '55 Pontiac! There's vastly greater vision from its panoramic windshield—a glorious sweep of graceful new contours. Interiors, color-keyed to the Vogue Two-Tone body hues, present the latest luxury fabrics, smart appointments, all-new conveniences!



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The Navy has more than 130 of the world's most distinguished scientists, including 10 Nobel Prize winners, in its advanced research.

Seek Public Support School Officials Told

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 2 (Spl)—A renomination and re-valuation of every school in Kentucky, with the community participating, during the week of November 7-13, was urged today by Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler.

Butler suggested the phrase, "How good are your schools," as a theme in which all county and independent district school superintendents were urged to seek the co-operation of the entire community.

American Education Week is an appropriate time for inviting the entire community to take a look at the schools and their programs, Butler told school officials.

The Navy operates a correspondence school with more than 150,000 Navy and Marine students.

Joe Cooley Says:
Wayne Helton Says:

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WAYLAND

HOLD UN PROGRAM

A program on the United Nations was given at a joint meeting of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club and the Wayland Lions Club on Thursday, October 28, at a 6 o'clock dinner held at the Wayland hotel.

"America" was sung by the entire group, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Quinlan at the piano. "Some Facts To Remember about U. N.," emphasizing the purpose, accomplishments and what every individual can do, were given by Mrs. Thomas Hatcher.

"Good Human Relations," a specially prepared article was given by Mrs. R. F. Vinson.

Several numbers were rendered by a vocal quintet of Wayland seniors: Misses Dolores Crager, Georgene Little, Christine Hayward and Messrs. Hubert Hall and Wendell Patton.

L. B. Price, principal of the Wayland school pronounced the invocation. N. D. Howard, president of the Wayland Lions Club, shared presiding honors with his wife who is president of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. C. Wells was program chairman, and in conclusion gave several important factors designed to make any club a worthwhile activity: fellowship, opportunity to serve, and a constructive program that will give each member at least one good thought to take away with him.

A turkey dinner was served by the members of the Woman's Club to about 30 Lions and the following club members and guests: Mesdames Bert Stapleton, Frank Harman, Frank Rasnick, J. E. Miller, Earl Castle, Gordon Collins, Fred Hall, James Fleming, Everett Blanton, L. B. Price, N. D. Howard, Harry Sherman, A. E. Quinlan, Charles Hornsby, J. T. Spillman, Mike Staley, Troy Webb, Rudolph Spencer, Estill Hughes, R. F. Vinson, Tom Hatcher, M. M. Collins, S. C. Berkeley, George Evans, J. C. Wells, and Keith Scott.

Guests for the occasion were Mesdames Gypsy Vinson, A. N. Cooley, W. E. Parker, Messrs. Keith Scott and Estill Hughes.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing to all who offered their sympathy or helped in any way upon the tragic passing of our dear son and brother, Woodrow Salyers, Jr. We would especially thank those who sent floral offerings and food; the ministers, the Revs. Harold Dorsey, Ira McMillen and Jonas Miller, for their comforting words, and the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for its efficient services.

The Woodrow Salyers Family

Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that on November 12th at 11:00 a.m. the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand at Hughes Motor Co. the following described vehicle. To wit:

1949 Hudson Commander, 4 door sedan.

Motor No. 49225032.
Serial No. DW1684
Dated this 1st day of November, 1954.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.
By T. R. Cooper



—Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times

County Agent Ellis Boggs and W. W. McGill, University of Kentucky strawberry specialist, examine one of the county's Strawberry best fields. It is owned by Elijah May and son of Cliff. Production will start next year.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

"CHANGE GEARS"

In the early days of cars the traveler was often urged to shift gears when he was about to start down or up a hill. A few of these old signs still linger, to remind us of a time not too long ago when we were getting adjusted to new conditions. These signs remind me of how often my generation has had to shift gears because of changing conditions. I cannot say too strongly how hard it has been for us to keep up with the procession or at least stay within hearing distance of it.

It was a tremendous shift when we had to get adjusted to the railroad. Before my time at Fidelity, the traffic from the outside world came largely by way of Tennessee River. A busy packet line had several boats in operation, and it was one of the delights of my childhood to listen for the whistles of the boats as they went up from Paducah or came back down. Every man I knew had added a bit to his pocket money by hauling freight back from the landings on Tennessee River. He went down with a load of crosses and returned with goods for one of the merchants at the village. All sorts of things came in this fashion. We were only six miles or so from the river, and, as I have said, traffic flowed in that direction regularly. Just about the time I could first remember, the railroad came through our country, and slowly we adjusted to it as the bearer of our goods. Frankly, the river was still almost as it had been, when I left Fidelity; only an occasional load of freight came from the county seat and its new railroad. Bulky things like barrels of flour or salt and all sorts of farm equipment still came, largely, by boat. Not long after I left my home neighborhood, the traffic flow increased toward the railroad, so that the packet boats had to cease operations for lack of trade. Many a person now forty or even more would have difficulty in believing that those poor roads to Tennessee River used to bear such a heavy burden.

On my very first period away from home, when I went away to school, I saw my first automobile, which then seemed to be only a very expensive toy. Since that day forty-seven years ago, the whole world has been made over because of the automobile.

Even the passenger trains that used to seem so elegant and so necessary for travel have quit running through my county; if you do not drive your own car, you can reach that area only by bus now. It must have taken considerable adjustment on the part of people who used to patronize the railroad; it was easy to go north or south for a considerable distance, attend to business, and return the same day. Of course, it is equally easy to use a bus, but one just cannot at once accept new things. From what used to be mere trails through the country have developed modern highways, so that even Fidelity finds it necessary to have signs warning about excessive speeds. Distances have been so shortened that it is nothing now to run over spaces that used to seem as long as the way to the moon.

In 1908, when I first left home, there were just a few people in the

BIDS ASKED

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1 — The State Department of Highways called for bids to be received November 17 for construction for four bridges on the proposed Louisville-Elizabethtown turnpike and grading, drainage and paving of 2.8 miles of the turnpike.

In addition it called for bids for improvement of 40.7 miles of road improvements in Barren, Metcalfe, Daviess, Hancock, Harlan, Pendleton, Henderson, Letcher, Carter, Breathitt, Perry, Breckinridge, Leslie, Madison, Morgan, Oldham, Shelby, Owen and Webster counties.

DR. G. C. COLLINS

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After 5 p.m. by appointment
PHONE 2293

Kentucky 4-H'ers Receive Trips To Chicago Congress

Twenty-three Kentucky 4-H Club members, including a Floyd county boy, have won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 28 to Dec. 2. Their names and projects in which they excelled are announced by the University of Kentucky as follows:

Donald Lowe, Floyd county, farm labor; Joyce Reichenback, Grayson county, canning; Lois McClure, Graves county, clothing; Rodger Woeste, Campbell county, dairy; Jane Kay Kuster, Bourbon county, dress revue; Nelson McCall, Clark county, farm and home electric; Glennis Porter, Elliott county, 1953 corn; Patricia Dargavell, Fayette county, foods; Kelly M. Blakeman, Green county, forestry; Avis C. Whitis, Laurel county, garden. Katherine Thompson, Oldham county, home improvement; Robert Lee Slayden, Hickman county, boys leadership; Shirley Ford, Ohio county, girls' leadership; Robert Grant Maddox, Boone county, poultry; Patricia Ann Blackburn, Pike county, recreation and rural arts; Wanda Hurst Huddleston, Bourbon county, safety; David Allen, Webster county, tractor; Mary Lou Cooper, Wayne county, beef; Robert Ewbank, Gallatin county, sheep; Clyde Allen, Jr., Fayette county, swine; Frances Spears, Pike county, housekeeping; Johnny Cecil, Marion county, 1953 tobacco.

The Navy wages war on the teredo and limnora, marine organisms that eat up millions of dollars worth of dock pilings each year.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS Find New Curb For Pain

Users Rejoice — Supply Rushed Here
Victims of crippling arthritis, rheumatism and neuritis pain can take joyous new hope from announcement of dramatic success with a new formula which combines 4 drugs into one tablet capable of relieving agonizing pain in joints and muscles. According to clinical reports, this new compound, called VERTASOL, acts internally to curb torturous arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis pain in back, hands, arms, legs and shoulders yet is safe to take, requires no prescription. With tears of joy in their eyes, men and women who formerly suffered dread stabbing torture of arthritis and rheumatism pain in swollen joints and muscles now tell of blessed relief after using it.

VERTASOL costs \$3.00 but considering results is not expensive, is only pennies per dose. Sold with money back guarantee.

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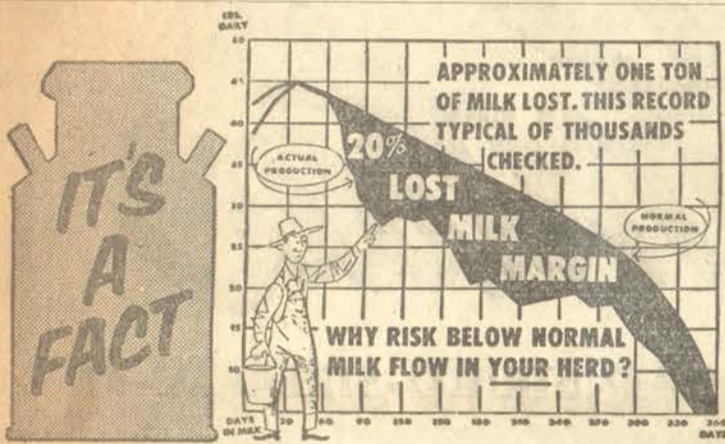
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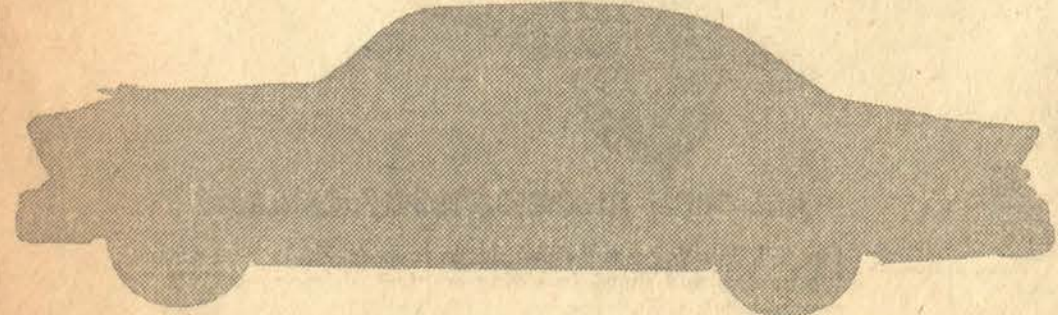
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IS ACCOUNTING STUDENT
Miss Bella J. Osborne, formerly of Prestonsburg, has enrolled in the Fugazzi School of Business for an accounting course. Miss Osborne is now living in Lexington.

ATTENDS LIBRARY CONVENTION
Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, librarian at Maytown high school, attended the Kentucky Library Association convention in Louisville last week-end.

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BIBLE QUIZ

By A. F. BARKER
(508 Euclid Ave., Bristol, Va.)

Decisions of the Supreme Court of the Jews

The Sanhedrin or Council was the Supreme Court of the Jews. It was composed of seventy-one judges (as compared with the nine judges or justices of the U. S. Supreme Court). Since it administered the laws of God, it was probably the most intellectual court in the world. Its judges for the most part were hostile to Jesus. Any decision, therefore, in favor of Jesus by such a prejudiced court must be a tribute to TRUTH.

1. When Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead, the Court was convened to consider the matter. What was the decision of the Court as to the truth of the raising of Lazarus? (John 11:47).

2. The Court was convened immediately after God raised Jesus from the dead. What was the best (or worst) explanation this learned Court could make of the resurrection of Jesus? (Matt. 28-11-13).

3. Did you ever hear of a witness being bribed to tell the truth? How could a witness know what happened when he was "asleep"?

4. What are the names of two of the Court's most distinguished Judges that acted as embalmers and undertakers in the burial of Jesus? (John 19:38-42). Was Jesus to make his grave with the rich or the poor? (Isaiah 53:9). (Whether they knew it or not, the two supreme court justices were fulfilling an old prophecy.)

5. When Peter and John, acting through the Holy Spirit, caused the crippled man, lame from his birth, above forty years of age to leap and walk they were arrested and brought before the Court. God, in control of the situation and to confound the Court, had the healed crippled man at the trial to stand with Peter and John facing the large Court. What was the decision of the Court as to the truth of the healing? (Acts 4:16)

6. How much higher are the ways (and wisdom) of God than that of man? (Isaiah 55:8, 9).

Answer from last week: Jacob was 91 years old when Joseph was born.

CENSUS HAS 100 QUESTIONS FOR EACH FARMER TO ANSWER

The Census Bureau this week began the job of asking every farmer in the United States this fall about 100 questions concerning his farm.

It will be the 16th time since 1840 that the Census Bureau has taken a census of agriculture in the United States. The bureau has kept separate farm statistics, however, only since 1850.

At that time, the enumerators reported that the nation had 1,449,000 farms, containing 293,600,000 acres of land. Each farm, in 1850, was responsible for feeding eight of the nation's 23,200,000 people.

This year the Census Bureau will probably find that every farm is responsible for feeding more people than ever before. But in other respects, the numbers may be smaller than they were in 1950, when the last census of agriculture was taken. That is because the number of farms reached a peak in 1935—when the depression had driven the city jobless back to the farm—and has been declining in the many years of industrial expansion since then.

But the job this year will be many times bigger than it was in 1850. In 1950 the Census Bureau counted 5,382,000 farms, more than three times as many as a century before. Acreage had increased in a century by about four times, to 1,158,600. And each farm in 1950 fed 3 1/2 times as many people as a century before—28 of the nation's 151,100,000 population in 1950.

In 1935 the nation had 6,812,350 farms, about a third more than in 1950. Farms in 1935 enclosed 1,054,000,000 acres and each farm was responsible for feeding 18 of the nation's 127,300,000 persons.

The Census Bureau is not expecting to find any big changes in U. S. farming since 1950. This year the census will seek as usual to determine the basic facts of U. S. agriculture—number of farms, acreage, size of farm, type and length of tenure, ownership, livestock, irrigation, conservation practices, mortgage debt and farm value, and spending on farms for such things as labor, machine hire, food, fertilizers, gasoline, and oil.

But the answers to some questions may indicate that in the past few years life on the farm has become less lonely and incorporates more of the frills of city life that long have lured farm people off the land.

These will be questions dealing with television sets, food freezers, piped running water, and other such refinements that have bulked larger on the farm in the past few years.

LIGON

Born at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Oct. 25, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart. Mrs. Stewart is the former Doris Little.

Mrs. John Hall and son, of Amba, were dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Hall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Littleton, of Columbus, O., visited relatives over the week-end.

Hershel and Hubert Pennington have returned to Columbus, O., where they are employed. They spent the week-end with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and children and Edd Stewart and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart, of McDowell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolpha Justice announce the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and children spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith, of Hi-Hat.

Suspends Charge Boost Proposed by Pinson

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1 (Spl.) — Commissioner of Motor Transportation John M. Kinnaid last week suspended for six months proposed increased linehaul charge of \$6 a shipment of 5,000 pounds or less hauled by Pinson Transfer Company, Inc., Huntington, W. Va., to Beauty, Boon's Camp, Inez, Lynch, Royalton, Stone, Thealka, Warfield, Tomahawk, West Van Lear and Williamsport.

The order suspending the proposed increased hauling charges will be in effect not exceeding six months or until the case is determined on its merits.

DR. M. J. LEETE

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Floyd County Times, Nov. 4, 1954 — Sec. 2, Page 3

Resolutions of Respect

IN MEMORY OF BROTHER PAUL E. THOMPSON
Who died October 10, 1954

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Wherewas, The All-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved and respected brother.

And Wherewas, He having been a true and faithful brother of our Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Zebulon Lodge No. 273 F. & A. M., Prestonsburg, Ky., in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

JNO. W. HALL,
Grand Junior Warden
Z. S. DICKERSON
G. H. DINGUS
Committee

The Navy has more than 2,000 research contracts under way in some 200 leading schools and 250 industrial concerns.

PVT. SHOCKLEY GRADUATES

Fort Belvoir, Va.—Pvt. Richard R. Shockley, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Linsley, of Bluefield, W. Va., whose wife is the former Miss Mary Lee, of Wheelwright, Ky., graduated today from the 10-week Construction Surveying course at the Engineer School, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The course which he completed offers training in providing survey data required for construction projects and recording survey instrument observations. It is one of the many technical courses conducted at The Engineer School for military personnel of the United States and friendly nations.

The Navy supervises more than 200 reserve industrial plants, including copper smelters, aircraft-engine factories and ammunition plants.

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Trees have big families. Every year millions of baby trees called seedlings spring up in forests all over the United States. If protected from fire and pests, these little trees soon grow into valuable timber crops. As trees become ripe they are harvested to make way for new crops of young, healthy, fast-growing trees. This is the kind of tree farming forest industries have found best for growing the timber America will need in the years ahead.

FIRST GUARANTY BANK
MARTIN, KY.

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



HEALTH NOTES

By Floyd County Health Department

The increase in the number of whooping cough cases this year indicates that too many young Kentuckians were never immunized against this communicable disease or their immunizations were not kept up-to-date. Mr. Clark, Floyd County's Health Administrator, reports.

The number of reported cases of whooping cough for the first six months of 1954 almost trebled the number of reported cases for the same period in 1953.

A child should be immunized against whooping cough as early as two months of age because infants who have whooping cough frequently die. For the first six months of 1954 there were 13 deaths as compared to 17 deaths from whooping cough for the entire year of 1953. Twelve of the deaths in 1954 were under one year of age while only one death was over that age.

"Have your child immunized today because it takes some time for immunity to develop," Mr. Clark emphasized. "To keep a constant immunity, booster shots should be given when the child is one year old, at three years of age and before he starts to school when chances of exposure are greater." An estimated 55 per cent of the reported whooping cough cases in 1953 were over five years of age. The best way to give whooping cough immunization is in the form of triple antigen which also gives protection against diphtheria and tetanus.

Whooping cough is spread by contact with someone who has the disease or by a whooping cough carrier who has recovered from the disease but still carries the germs. The disease begins as an ordinary cold, and develops into a cough which lasts a couple of weeks before the whooping begins. It is highly contagious before the whooping period.

NOTICE

Jackie Ford, of Auxier, has applied for roadhouse license, the business to be operated under the name of the Auxier Fountain. DuRAN MOORE, County Court Clerk



STOP COSTLY BREAKDOWNS!
Here's the way to keep your car running smoothly year 'round—let us service it regularly—we can help you get the best performance.

We Sell That Good Gulf Gasoline
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DODGE

has done it... better wait!



coming Nov. 17

SAVE 1/2-lb. OF FEED PER DOZEN EGGS

WITH NEW Larro SURELAY "HI-ENERGY"

Yes... 1/2-pound of feed... that's what you save per dozen eggs, when you feed NEW SureLay "Hi-Energy." Impossible? Not at all... and we can prove it! Drop in. Ask us about NEW LARRO SURELAY "HI-ENERGY" and about SAVING 1/2-lb. OF FEED PER DOZEN EGGS. You're Money Ahead When They're Larro-Fed

HOWARD WHOLESALE CO. Allen, Ky.



MARTIN

By Betty Preflatish (Last week's news)

Mrs. Mae Gearheart is now employed at the Sharon Heights hospital in Jenkins. She has enrolled her son, Jimmy, in school there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes Turney announce the birth of a 9 1/2-pound son, Ricky Allan, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Oct. 22. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Patton, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory, of Rochester, Ind., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Frazier, and other relatives here this week.

Miss Sarah Jane Hill, who has spent several weeks with her niece, Mrs. B. E. Mullins, in Muncie, Ind., has returned home. Her sister, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of New Castle, Ind., accompanied her home for a short visit.

Mrs. Rebecca Frazier has moved into a small apartment house, back of Mrs. Florence Crisp's home. She had spent several months with a daughter in Indiana.

Don Frazier and Randy Flannery, both students at the University of Kentucky, spent the week-end home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Frazier and Mrs. Myrtle Flannery.

Mrs. George Jones is seriously ill in Our Lady of the Way hospital here. She had just been discharged from the hospital when her condition became worse.

Ken Hill and Eugene Frazier spent the week-end in Cincinnati, visiting and transacting business.

Mrs. Minnie Tackett had all her children home with her for the week-end. Jack Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Tackett, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tackett, Louisville, Mrs. Gladys Deaton and baby daughter, of Jackson, Ky., and a guest, Mrs. Anne Hunter, also of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Branham left this week for Washington, D. C., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Urban Peters, who is stationed at an air force base there. Tommy Hampton, who is employed in Columbus, Ohio, has been visiting his parents here.

Pvt. and Mrs. Johnny Hill announce the birth of a son, Johnny Michael, at Our Lady of the Way hospital last week. Pvt. Hill had a furlough from his duty station at Fort Knox, Ky. He returned there Sunday. The baby's grandfather, Judge Edward P. Hill, was giving out cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biliter and children, of Pikeville, were the Sunday guests of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter.

Pvt. Bobby Marshall, of Langley, was visiting in Martin Sunday. He is spending a furlough home from Fort Lee, Va.

Mrs. Lenore Tieche has returned home after spending some time with her son Tommy in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Tommy brought her home.

Pvt. Robert Taylor, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is spending a furlough home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor. Upon completion of his furlough he will report for duty in New Jersey, where he will attend electronic school.

Pvt. Ezra Click, also of Fort Knox, is spending his first furlough home with his parents on Stephens Branch.

(This week's news)

Mrs. Lamar Evans moved to Cincinnati, Saturday. Mr. Evans has been working there for several weeks. Her son, Charles William Hunter and her father, Wm. Smith, are moving with her.

Carl Babb spent the week-end home from his work in Portsmouth, Ohio with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Babb, Sr. He was accompanied by Jack Tackett who will work there.

Mrs. Mary Spears and Mrs. Repts Osborne were business visitors in Prestonsburg, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Stumbo and Mrs. Wm. Patrick were business visitors in Huntington, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. M. Hayes has returned to her home in New Castle, Ind., after spending a week here with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oille May had the following guests for dinner Friday: Rev. and Mrs. Don Heintzelman, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conley, Mrs. Victoria Rone, Mrs. Ruth O'neal.

Pvt. Alex Spencer, Jr., writes from Fort Knox, Ky. "It was good to hear from you and to know you had a wonderful time on your birthday. May you have many, many more of the same."

Harry Dean Justice was discharged from the army at Fort Knox recently. He and his wife spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Justice. Harry Dean is employed in Ashland and he and his wife will live there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter had all their children home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Biliter and children, of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Bibby Biliter, of Richmond, Ky., Mrs. Repts Osborne, Miss Florence Biliter, of Martin.

Mrs. Edward P. Hill, of Prestonsburg, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Coleman, of Jacksonville, Florida, were the Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt. While in Martin they visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johnny Hill, and new grandson, Johnny Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickle, Jr., and daughter, Rose Anne, of Charlestown, Ind., were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Branham have returned to their home here after spending a week in Washington, D. C., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Peters. Mrs. Gardez Dingsus, Mrs. Jobie Click and son, Jobie Click, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. C. R. Halstead, of Prestonsburg, were the recent guests of Miss Peggy Jo Dingsus, who is a student at Morehead State College. They also attended the Home Coming there.

Sammy Beverley has been undergoing treatment in Our Lady of the Way hospital this week. Monday he was taken to Huntington, W. Va., for further treatment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beverley. His mother accompanied him.

The Altar Society of St. Juliana Church, Martin, is having a rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, in the old Furniture Barn, beside the first spotlight.

Seaman J. B. Carr, son of Mrs. Lettice Carr, is stationed in Japan and he writes his mother that he wouldn't mind spending his entire enlistment there.

The Rev. James Crumpton, of Natchez, Miss., is the evangelist in charge of the revival in the Martin Baptist Church which began Nov. 2. Services are conducted each evening at 7:30 and will continue through Nov. 11. Rev. Mearl Wadley, pastor of the church announced. Everyone is invited to attend. Everyone should attend some church.

Florence Biliter was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beverley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins, of Pikeville, were the Sunday guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter.

L. L. Lynch made a business visit to Ashland during the week-end. Cecil Broughton, of Ashland, has been working in Martin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Compton, who have been living in Martin since their marriage, have moved to Salisbury.

Albert Marshall, who has been ill for some time at his home on Stephens Branch, is now in a very serious condition. His friends are invited to visit him.

Bill Taylor, who is employed in Columbus, Ohio, spent the week-end home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor.

Earl Rudder is employed as the night clerk in Mrs. John Mayo's restaurant here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aster Halbert and daughter Patricia Ann and her son, Donald Ray Martin, of St. Mary's, Ohio, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Compton, of Allen have moved to Martin recently. Their new neighbors welcome them to Martin.

J. R. Key, serving with the army in Paris, France, writes his father, Roy Key: "We are all going to the home of Walter Babb for a big feed. All the guests there will be former citizens of Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Babb (nee, Martha Wilson) Mae Francis, Billy Skaggs and myself. We'll have a reunion."

Mrs. Minnie Belle Hunter is doing nicely at her home after undergoing an operation in Our Lady of the Way hospital here. Her daughter, Mrs. Don Adams, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and daughter, Linda Kay, were shopping in Paintsville, Monday.

Lindsay Skeans, of near Louisa, was working in Martin this week.

Mrs. John Hall (nee Roma Sammons), of Allen, is receiving treatment at Our Lady of the Way hospital, for a broken ankle she sustained at her home.

The Junior Class of Martin high school gave a surprise birthday party for Sherrill Frazier, Thursday night. Attending were the class and parents of the children. Three cakes were brought for the occasion, Mrs. Tom Hampton, Mrs. Francis Phelps, and Mrs. Frazier made the cakes.

Mrs. Opal Chumley New Staff Member Of Morehead State

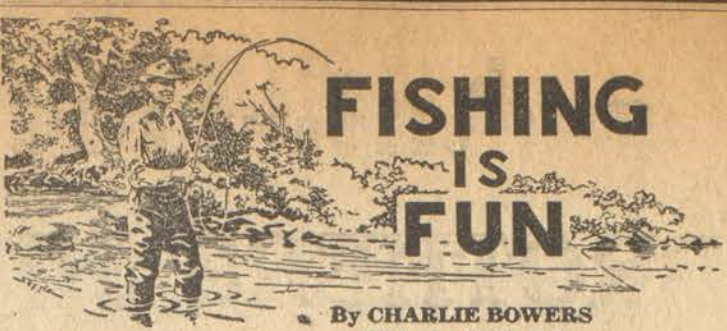
Among the three new staff members this year at Morehead State College is Mrs. Opal Chumley, wife of Charles Chumley. A former resident of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Chumley is supervising teacher of the third grade.

Mrs. Chumley, who received her bachelor of arts degree from Morehead last year, is doing graduate work in addition to her teaching duties. She taught six years in the Harlan county school system, and is the mother of two. Her husband is a Morehead salesman.

Two others from this section, a husband-wife combination, were added to the Morehead staff with the opening of the term this fall. They are Denver Sloan and his wife, Paulina Field Sloan. Mr. Sloan, who is director of publications and school relations, was for six years principal of Beltry high school. Mrs. Sloan is assistant professor of nursing education. She attended Caney Junior College at Pippapass, was graduated from the Louisville General Hospital School of Nursing and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky.

ACTION TAKEN

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1 — The State Department of Economic Security took judgments against 40 employers in Franklin circuit court for \$19,300—representing sums due to the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund on employees' wages. The judgment ranged in size from \$44.59 to \$3,624.41.



By CHARLIE BOWERS
Fisheries Biologist
Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources
Frankfort, Ky.

The other night Mr. and Mrs. Norman, who have a dock on Herndon Lake, made me feel rather foolish with their persistent questioning. "Do you mean you have never heard of skipjacking and using skipjacks for crappies?" asked Mrs. Norman incredulously. I had to admit I had not. "You have fished for crappie, haven't you?" asked Mr. Norman. With this question I launched into several long tales of my crappie fishing prowess, and how I was raised a crappie fisherman, and how Mom used to use Crappie spines instead of safety pins to hold up my diapers. All of my speech fell on deaf ears, the Normans still considered me as a crappie fishing delinquent, but they resolved to remove the great blot of ignorance from my fishing knowledge.

Mr. Norman gathered up two skipjack dippers and a sculling paddle, while Mrs. Norman lighted a Coleman lantern and hung it on the bow of a boat. They planted me in the middle of the boat while Mrs. Norman took up position seated on the bow as instructor. She sculled the boat silently away from the dock toward a rocky shore. The Coleman lantern cast a ring of light on and under the water at the bow of the boat. Here and there small fish scudded into and out of the light. "There's a skipjack now," Mrs. Norman said. It lay on top of the water like a small stick of wood, straight and stiff, three feet from the lantern. As soon as I saw it I recognized it as a brook silverside.

The brook silverside (Labidesthes sicculus) is a small streamlined, very transparent fish that reaches the size of a pencil and about six

inches long. It is a surface swimmer and often skips into the air for short distances, and hence the name skipjack.

Its only silver color is on its head and a streak down its side, otherwise it is a quite transparent greenish color. Its flat bill-like mouth and two separate fins on top make it quite different from other fish.

Mrs. Norman eased her dipper in front of our fixed skipjack and and lifted him out. Her dipper was a hardware cloth dipper, 5 inches in diameter at the mouth, tapering to two inches at the closed end, and eight inches deep and mounted on the end of a five foot piece of light cane. Soon there were skipjacks all around the bow of the boat, some deep, some darting around and some fixed. She warned me to always ease the dipper into the water a few inches in front of the skipjack, then move it toward him easily. The skipjack will usually dart straight ahead when danger threatens him, so all you have to do is move it up on him until he darts in and then lift him out quickly. She said it is a waste of time to go after several inches under, and to try to dip them out with a swoop is worse than useless. Those skipjacks that were fixed acted like they were petrified by the light, and lay like a stick on top of the water facing the light. It was these fixed ones we worked on. We picked up almost a hundred in less than an hour, and all within a hundred yards of the dock.

When we got back, and tried the skipjack out as bait in the Norman's floating fishing shack, I found out why fishermen liked them so much. Crappie reacted to skipjacks like kids to ice cream, we caught crappie and white bass with amazing regularity.

The skipjack or brook silverside is present in all of our big lakes, and yet it seems popular only at Herndon. The old time fishermen there swear by them and have been using them many, many years.

The skipjack is not a sturdy fish. It will not stand travel and dies quickly on a hook, but they are easy to get, and the fish like them. They are the perfect bait for night crappie and white bass fishing, and if you have a live box they are just as good for daytime fishing. The Normans tell me that skipjacks are even more easily caught in cold weather when the crappie are really biting. So when the wind blows cold and air is freezing, you will probably find me in some protected shack or dock fishing for crappie with skipjacks.

NOTICE

Oct. 26, 1954, after this date I am not responsible for any debts made by any one other than myself.
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10-28-54-pd.

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My office is still located in Martin, at the same place.
DR. G. C. COLLINS

DIRECTOR NAMED

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1 — Don C. Bale, Horse Cave, was named by Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler as Director of Health and Physical Education in the State Department of Education. Bale succeeds E. B. Whalin, Race-land, who will continue with the Department. Bale has been a high school supervisor for the Department since October 1952.

The Navy probes the atmosphere 40 miles high above the North Pole for information on cosmic rays.

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- 1952 FORD 4-Door.
- 1948 PLYMOUTH 4-Door
- 1947 PLYMOUTH 2-Door.
- 1946 FORD Sport Coupe.
- 1942 PONTIAC.
- 1948 STUDEBAKER.

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Cats Win in Snow and Mud Over Whitesburg by 21 to 0

The weather and four inches of snow and mud failed to freeze fleet-moving halfbacks Ronnie and Clifford Goble Tuesday night as they paced the Prestonsburg Black Cats in out-sliding Whitesburg 21-0 for their ninth consecutive triumph and first place in the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference.

In near-freezing temperatures before a sparse crowd of some 200 hardy souls, the Gobles alternated on three of every four plays Prestonsburg ran from scrimmage to account for 221 of the 237 yards the Cats gained and three touchdowns and two extra points.

Ferrell's charges stopped Whitesburg cold after kicking off to the Yellowjackets 35. Buddy Fields booted to the Black Cats 21, and Clifford Goble scored in eight plays from the 10-yard line, following a 79-yard march during which he and Ronnie Goble each carried the ball four times. R. Goble plunged for the extra point to give the Cats a 7-0 lead in the first six minutes of play. The remainder of the first half was played within the 40-yard line (excepting one thrust to the Prestonsburg four by Fields and half-back Robert Jones in a 31-yard drive.

Fullback Kendall "Jeep" Alexander and Center Joe P. Tackett quelled Field's fourth-down two-yard attempt on the four by breaking through to throw him for a three-yard loss.

Midway the third frame, Prestonsburg moved to paydirt from its own 40-yard stripe. C. Goble raced to the Whitesburg 30, then R. Goble to the 15 and three plays later R. Goble burst into the end zone. His extra point ran the count to 14-0.

After two exchanges of punts in the next seven minutes, the Black Cats launched a fourth quarter drive from their own 43, and quarterback Lowell Hughes carried to the Whitesburg 25 in one of his two tries for the night. C. Goble zipped to the 15, and R. Goble picked up his second six-pointer over the remaining distance. Hughes annexed his 19th point after touchdown to up the final margin to 21-0.

By score at least once, Clifford Goble ran his consecutive game streak to 19 and by doing so passed teammate L. Hughes, 104 points to 97, for the season. By virtue of its win, Prestonsburg moved into undisputed first place in the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference race, and can win the loop by stopping Paintsville, the No. 2 team here, Friday night.

The Black Cats came back to win Tuesday night under the most discouraging conditions, their scheduled game with Whitesburg last Friday night having been postponed because of the tragic deaths of Donald Gene Reatherford and Woodrow Salyers, Jr., regular linemen on the team.

Team	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.
Prestonsburg	9	0	0	5	0	0
Paintsville	8	1	0	5	1	0
Hazard	5	2	0	3	4	0
Whitesburg	7	3	0	5	1	0
Pikeville	6	3	0	3	3	0
Belfry	3	4	0	2	3	0
Fleming	3	6	0	0	4	0
Jenkins	1	5	1	1	4	1
Elkhorn City	1	7	1	0	6	1

Team	All G.			EKMC		
	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.
Prestonsburg	9	0	0	5	0	0
Paintsville	8	1	0	5	1	0
Hazard	5	2	0	3	4	0
Whitesburg	7	3	0	5	1	0
Pikeville	6	3	0	3	3	0
Belfry	3	4	0	2	3	0
Fleming	3	6	0	0	4	0
Jenkins	1	5	1	1	4	1
Elkhorn City	1	7	1	0	6	1

LEADING SCORERS			
	TD	PT	TL
B. Fields, Whitesburg	18	13	111
C. Goble, Prestonsburg	17	2	104
L. Hughes, Prestonsburg	13	19	97
R. Goble, Prestonsburg	12	7	79
S. Luttrell, Hazard	10	0	60
E. Justice, Pikeville	10	0	60
R. Oney, Paintsville	9	0	54
P. Whitt, Pikeville	8	0	48

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday—
*Jenkins at Pikeville.
Friday—
*Paintsville at Prestonsburg.
*Fleming at Hazard.
*Evarts at Whitesburg.
Saturday—
*Williamson, W. Va., at Belfry.

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BIG SANDY BOWL TO SEE CUMBERLAND-PIKE TUSSLE

Paintsville's Junior Women's League is once again putting the finishing touches on plans for the fourth annual Big Sandy Bowl Game which is to be played in the all new Memorial Stadium at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 12.

The game, which will see the Cumberland Redskins, coached by Roy King, go against the Panthers of Pikeville, coached by Clayton Powers, should prove to be one of the best grid games of this or any other season. The Redskins are undefeated at this point of the season, and with their two all-state backs, Ronny Cain and Roy Gallagher, they should have little trouble in entering the contest without a blot on their record. Although the Panthers have dropped two hard fought games, they still remain one of the top teams in the Eastern Mountain Conference, as well as in the state. The Panthers have one of the best all-round ball players in the state in their fine halfback, linebacker and guard, Ralph Gilliam. Most of the local sportswriters tag Gilliam as the

outstanding player in the conference.

The game, although one of the best matched in the series of the Bowl Game, will have to share the spotlight with some of the other great entertainment which will be on hand for the fans before and after the game.

At one o'clock there will be a band festival at the playground with bands from the surrounding areas competing for trophies. Mr. Gomer Pound, from the Music Department of Morehead State College, will be the judge.

Leading the parade, which will start promptly at 3 p.m. Friday, will be the color guard of the Marine Corps Reserve of Huntington, W. Va., followed by floats, horses, bands, queens and all festive trimmings which highlight such an event.

The floats will be judged for first prize, \$25.00; second prize, \$15.00; and the third prize, \$10.00.

A dance will be held immediately following the game at the old gymnasium. A small admission will be charged.

SPORTS CHATTER

By Gordon Moore

THE DICKINSON SYSTEM
The Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference uses the Dickinson system of choosing a champion. In answer to many queries, I explain the system, in part, in this way:

1. An "A" team or first division team is one that has won more games than it has lost.
2. If an "A" team beats an "A" team it gets 30 points and the loser gets 15 points.
3. If an "A" team beats a "B" team the "A" team gets 20 points and the loser gets ten.
4. If two "A" teams tie, each team gets 22.5 points.
5. If two "B" teams tie, each team gets 15 points.
6. If a "B" team beats an "A" team, it gets 30 points and the loser gets 10 points.
7. If a "B" team beats a "B" team the winner gets 20 points and the loser 10.

At least six games must be played and all first division games and ties must count. If a team plays more than six games, all losses must be counted.

NOTE TO KENTUCKY HUNTERS

The rabbit season will open November 20th, not November 15th, as previously announced. The rabbit season will continue through January 18. The same dates apply to the quail season.

The second half of the split squirrel season will start on November 20 and continue through December 31.

The daily bag limit on rabbit is eight, with a possession limit of 18. The daily bag limit on quail is 10, with a possession limit of 20. (The daily limit of bass is 10—and try to get it!—Ed.)

Prestonsburg and arch-rival Paintsville will square off in their 29th football meeting on the local gridiron Friday night. Since the start of the heated rivalry in 1923, Prestonsburg has won 15, Paintsville 8, and five have ended in ties. The Black Cats failed to field a team during the war years of 1943 and 1944.

A Ferrell-coached team has never lost to a Tiger eleven.

Scores of the past eight years have been:

	P'burg	P'ville
1946	6	6
1947	47	6
1948	13	6
1949	6	12
1950	7	0
1951	21	6
1952	32	12
1953	14	7

The nine representatives of the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference schools will meet in Pikeville Sunday afternoon to select the all-conference team, compile the final football standings and schedule the basketball games.

Prestonsburg's fullback, Kendall "Jeep" Alexander, is one of the smallest backs in Kentucky high school football circles at 128-pounds, but what the diminutive senior lacks in weight is made up in spirit and determination.

NOTICE

Joe Martin has filed application with the Floyd County Court for roadside license in the operation of a soft drink stand at Estill, Ky. DuRan Moore, Clerk. 10-28-21. Floyd County Court

Wheelwright Maroons To Play 16 Home Tilts; First Played Wednesday

Basketball has begun getting its share of attention from high schools of the section, and several teams already have started season play.

Wheelwright high school's Maroons announced this week that 16 of the 25 regular games scheduled this season will be played at home. The Floyd County tournament and the Christmas Tournament also will be played in Wheelwright's new gym. The team's first game was played at home Wednesday night, with Auxier high school furnishing the opposition.

The team's schedule follows:
Nov. 3, Auxier, home; Nov. 12, Garrett, home; Nov. 16, Dorton, home; Nov. 19, Betsy Layne, away; No. 20, Dilce Combs, home; Nov. 24, McDowell, away; Nov. 27, Martin, home; Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, Floyd Co. Tourney, home; Dec. 10, Maytown, home; Dec. 11, Greenup Co., home; Dec. 14, Pikeville, home; Dec. 17, McDowell, home; Dec. 18, Elkhorn City, away; Dec. 21-24, Christmas Tourney, home; Jan. 7, Wayland, home; Jan. 14, Carter Co., home; Jan. 15, Belfry, away; Jan. 22, Betsy Layne, home; Jan. 25, Prestonsburg, home; Jan. 28, Maytown, away; Feb. 5, Ashland, home; Feb. 11, Wayland, away; Feb. 12, Inez, home; Feb. 15, Elkhorn City, home; Feb. 18, Garrett, away; Feb. 23, Dorton, away; Feb. 25, Martin, away.

Students' Names Omitted Last Week Thru Error

Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 2 (Spl.)—Two names of young Floyd County students who will take part in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta at Pikeville Junior College, November 11 and 12, were omitted by mistake from the list released last week.

Evelyn Bolen, of Garrett, and Franklin D. Turner, of Eastern, should have been named as members of the principal chorus of the comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance", to be presented by the choruses of the college and Pikeville College Academy.

The most improbable sort of romance, between an evil pirate and the high-born daughter of a British major-general, played by two other Floyd countians, develops during the operetta's two acts. Douglas Smith, of Allen, as Samuel, aide to the pirate king, and others of the wicked crew, all in search of wives, meet the general's beautiful daughters, bound on a picnic, led by Alice Snyder, of Betsy Layne. Each pirate seizes his opportunity and one of the damsels, only to be rebuffed by the arrival of their father, who proclaims himself "the very model of a modern major-general."

Some ornithologists believe the strange whistling noise made by the woodcock as they flush is caused by air rushing through the primary feathers.—Sports Afield.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING
(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

Fish scientists, or ichthyologists if you insist on being technical, have turned up many interesting facts about marine life, so let's look at some of their findings.

Take, for instance, the line running along each side of a fish from its gill opening to the base of the tail. It seems to be a mark that divides the upper and lower halves. Upon a closer examination we find this is an organ consisting of a continuous canal connecting each scale along the complete length of the fish. It is called "the lateral line."

The lateral line, or mucous canal system, is the seat of a sense peculiar to fish. Along this line there are little tubes that communicate with the exterior through pores either in the scales or between them. The elaborate system of the lateral line is akin to our sense of feeling. Underwater vibrations of low frequency stimulate the lateral line organs and enable a fish to detect the movements of other creatures and to signal that rocks and other objects are near—it's the radar principle.

Some authorities doubt that fish really hear, at least in the same sense that higher animals do. It is probable, writes Robert D. Hall in an article in Sports Afield, that fish do hear through the structures of the inner ear, which is supposed to have evolved as a hearing and equilibrium organ, from one of the sense organs of the lateral line. Ichthyologists tell us that the air bladder in many fish is closely related to a lunglike organ that served as an accessory breathing air chamber in a very ancient group of fish. Some fish still use the bladder in breathing.

This bladder is a hydrostatic organ, or float, that helps the fish hold its position in the water. As a fish rises to a higher level water pressure lessens, and the bladder and gas in it expands. The power of changing the volume of gas is believed to be limited and is by no means rapid. So a sudden rise or fall may be very dangerous to a fish. This explains why a fish taken from very deep water seems fairly ready to burst when brought to the surface.

Earthworms are the woodcock's principal food.—Sports Afield.

Miss Newman Is Named Cheerleader at Pikeville

Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 2 (Spl.)—Nell N. Newman, of Hi Hat, is one of four new cheerleaders at Pikeville Junior College.

Chosen by vote of the student body, they will replace those of the cheerleading squad who were graduated last year. Dr. A. A. Page, college president, said today. Besides Miss Newman, the group now includes two other freshmen and two sophomores. They will make their first public appearance when the Pikeville Bears meet the Westinghouse Apprentice School basketball team Nov. 18 in the Wheelwright high school gymnasium.

Daughter of Mrs. Sylvia H. Newman, the young Floyd county woman is a 1954 graduate of Wheelwright high school. Besides being a cheerleader there, she was a member of the school's glee club, pep club and band, and was secretary of her class.

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1951 CHEVROLET Styline Deluxe. 4 Door. Radio, Heater.	1952 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pick Up. Heater.
2-1949 CHEVROLET Fleetline. 2 Door. Radio, Heater.	1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pick Up. Radio, Heater.
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion. Radio, Heater. Cheap.	1951 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Pick Up. Heater.
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster. 2 Door Radio, Heater.	1950 FORD F-6 Cab and chassis. 2 ton. 2 speed rear axle. New tires.
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VETERANS' DAY PROCLAIMED
 Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1—Governor Wetherby has proclaimed Nov. 11 as Veterans' Day in Kentucky and called on citizens to "join in paying tribute to the heroes of past conflicts and rededicating themselves to the cause of peace."
 "We should remember the valiant sacrifices and services of all who have fought so valiantly on seas, in air and in foreign lands to preserve the heritage of freedom," the governor's proclamation added.

CARD OF THANKS
 We are deeply grateful to all who in any way were of assistance or comfort to us upon the death of our dear husband and father, James A. May. We especially thank the minister, the Rev. H. M. Wiley, for his comforting words and the Turner Funeral Home for its kind and efficient services.
 The Family
 The USS Bainbridge was the Navy's first destroyer.

DRIFT

Mrs. F. T. Jones left Sunday for Louisville where she will attend the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.
 Members of the Drift Woman's Club who attend the district meeting at Jenkins last week were Mesdames Sophia Cahill, Chadie Cochran, Stella Stidham, Geraldine Ward, Audrey Hall, Anna Sue Stumbo, Dorothy Moore, Peg Hewlett, Amy Lee Turner, Eugye Martin, Misses Ruby Akers and Catherine Reed. They also took five Girl Scouts who presented the flag at the opening of the meeting.
 Miss Helen Turner and son, Craig, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Turner.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and children and Mrs. Goldia Martin were Huntington visitors last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fridley and sons left last Monday for Huntington, W. Va., to live. Mrs. Fridley and sons had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, the past week.
 Mrs. Belle Turner and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Salisbury in Pikeville last Thursday.
 Mrs. Mae Turner was a business visitor in Prestonsburg, Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl York were Louisa visitors over the week-end.
 W. G. Turner and sons, Raymond and Roe, were business visitors in Paintsville Thursday.
 Joe C. Moore was a business visitor in Frankfort, Friday.
 Friends of Mrs. Della Jones are happy to hear she is recovering nicely from a major operation at the Pikeville hospital.



Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, launched a drive for increased membership at a recent meeting held in Hindman. The meeting, called by Bill Sturgill of Hazard, was attended by N. M. White, Jr., and James F. Owens, both of Prestonsburg.
 The campaign, held for the first time in the fall of 1953, is an intensified effort to organize new Scout units and to get more boys into Scouting. Last year, the campaign resulted in 35 new units in the Council.
 Mr. White, Organization and Extension chairman for the Jenny Wiley District, reported that the goal for this district is seven new units. Of this number, one is already registered and four more are nearing completion.
 Highlight of the meeting was an address by Ed Wolfe, national director of rural Scouting. He pointed out that the Lonesome Pine Council had made greater progress during the past three years than any other Council in the nation. This was, he thought, largely due to the organized effort to organize new units in small, rural areas. He noted that the majority of these units were organized around churches, schools and community organizations.
 John Dean, Scout executive, told the group that a successful campaign would bring some 600 new boys into Scouting, making total membership in the Council about 3,600.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. Jonas Miller
 The Simon Gorman Evangelistic party, Rev. Simon Gorman and girls' trio, of Manchester, O., will conduct a youth-led revival beginning Monday, November 1 through 14, at the Church of the Nazarene, here in Prestonsburg. The public is invited to attend each evening at 7 o'clock, and to listen to the service over WPRT, at 3 p.m. on Sundays.

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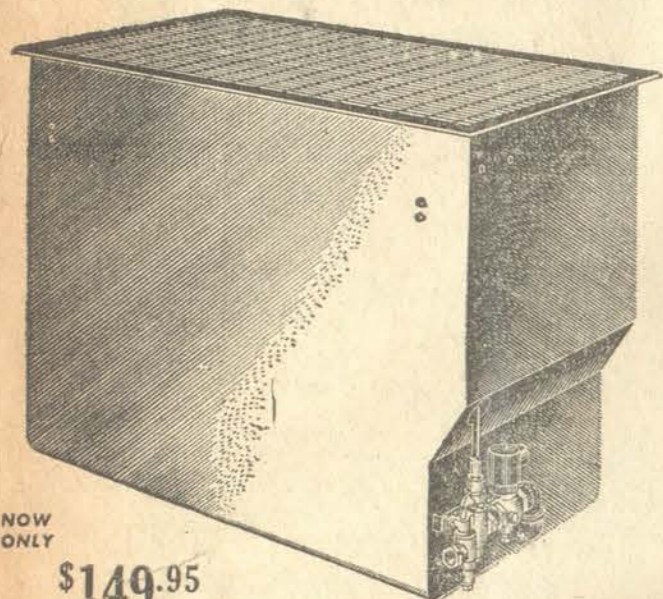
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SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Maxie Lucas, etc. Plaintiffs

VS /// ADVERTISEMENT OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Adis Miller Defendant

By virtue of Execution No. 12933 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Floyd Circuit Court in favor of Maxie Lucas and Belle Reynolds, I will on Saturday, November 6, 1954, between the hours of 10:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., at the Courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest bidder, a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Ky., on Clear Creek of Left Beaver Creek and being same land conveyed to Adis Miller and wife by deed of date July 6, 1948. Beginning at a willow near the creek at Oscar Henson line; thence up with the center of the creek to the C&O bridge, thence down the creek with the C&O right of way to an apple tree marked a corner to Oscar Henson line, thence across said line to the beginning.
 This sale will be made upon a credit of three months, with approved surety. The amount of debt, interest and cost to be raised on the day of sale is \$200.85 plus \$3.00 for appraisal, plus Sheriff's cost.

GORMON COLLINS
 Sheriff, Floyd County
 10-21-54.
 Adv Cost—\$13.50.

WHEELWRIGHT

DISCUSSION FEATURES MEETING

Wheelwright P.-T. A. meeting was held in the grade school auditorium, October 28, with a record number of parents and teachers attending.
 Crawford Bradley was moderator for a three-way discussion consisting of two teachers, two parents and two students. The discussion concerned ideas on what each could give the other to make children here better citizens and improve the schools. Students wanted more reference books in the library, more room in which to work, wider curriculum and teachers to be more friendly with the students. Parents suggested more flexible rules, with parents notified if a child is to be expelled for any reason so that they, the teacher, and the child might discuss the punishment together.
 Several fundamental objectives of the teachers were discussed: (1) To strive, always, to promote the successful mental, social, physical and emotional growth of the child in such a way as to enable him to cope with the problems of the modern-day world, and to be able to take advantages of its opportunities, so that every citizen will be economically self-supporting; (2) To help the child find his life's work by careful vocational guidance, and then directing him into the proper academic and vocational channels that best fit him for his work, and enable him to appreciate the dignity of all professions and occupations; (3) To keep the fact ever-present in mind that it is the teacher's obligation and duty to society to deal with and develop the "whole child"; (4) To strive to have all children hold more steadfast to the faith of our fathers, faith in God, faith in ourselves, faith in our fellowman, and faith in our country.

The teachers stressed the need and duty for more parents to participate and aid in planning the school curriculum, and in helping make the stated objectives a success.
 Membership drive to enroll more parents in P.-T.A. was discussed. Three prizes are to be awarded the teachers having the largest percentage of parents to become members of P.-T.A. during the period, October 28 to November 18.
 Mrs. Reedy and Mrs. Bradley won the prize for having the most parents present at this meeting. For the primary project of the year it was voted to panel the high school auditorium so that it will have better acoustics. President Banks expressed the hope for a large attendance at the Hallowe'en carnival, the proceeds of which will be used to finance this project.

Sgt. Robinson Leaves Korea
 Fifth Air Force, Korea — His tour of duty in the Far East ended, Sgt. Simon Robinson, of Martin, Ky., left Korea recently for an assignment at March Air Force Base, Calif.
 Sergeant Robinson arrived in Korea a year ago, and was first sergeant in a service squadron at Seoul City Air Base. He has been awarded the United States and United Nations Korean Service medals.
 The son of Mr. and Mrs. Taulbie Robinson, of Martin, Simon attended his home-town high school until 1934. His sons, Bobbie and Simon G., live with their grandparents in Martin.

COUNTIES MAY APPROPRIATE

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1 —Counties may appropriate funds from the county treasury for salaries of dog wardens and their assistants to enforce Kentucky's new dog law. Assistant Attorney General Walter C. Herdman advised the State Department of Agriculture.

The law, he added, authorizes counties to fix salaries for the dog warden and his assistants "and do other matters incidental to the efficient and proper operation of the dog pound."

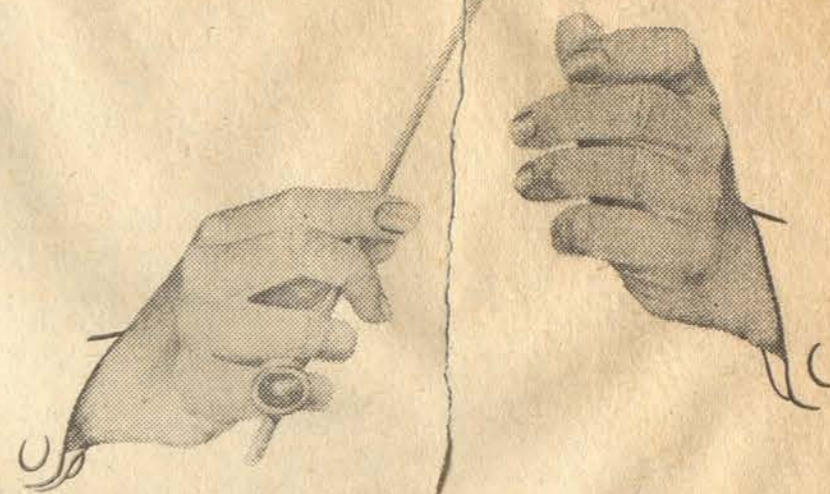
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