

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MARCH 3, 1955

This Town— That World

In view of the rather widespread dampness, shall we say that March came in like a sea-lion?

DID YOU MISS IT?

Should have known things boded ill, all around, without having to trot out any crystal bowls or consult chicken's entrails. For the first since we began our "Courthouse News" column way back when we forgot last week to get the news for it. Now there have been times when I carried the copy around in my pocket till somebody ran me down and frisked me, and on occasion I have forgotten about holidays that came on Thursdays, and that caused complications—but never till this date did I just plumb, clean forget. Maybe that's not an ill omen, after all. It would perhaps be more accurate to say somebody is growing more absent-minded since he's stopped growing otherwise.

OF MICE CALLED HUSBANDS

Now that Watt Hale has struck a blow for liberty with his West Prestonsburg Married Men's League for Freedom, or something of the sort, and had to stand by and see the ship sink by the stern when they caught the League's chairman of the board washing the family dishes with a checked apron stretched around his neck-section, maybe he will be interested in hearing about this packet of literature I received this week from the Husbands Protective Association.

Mr. R. W. Hensch is president of this group of rebellious slaves, and headquarters of the Association is at 25 Manor Drive, Newark, N. J. (Manor Drive, H-m-m. That brought a twinge. Made me think of Mortgage Manor.) They put out a publication yeoplet "The Husband's Corner" (the contents of which they, incidentally, hoped to sell to this newspaper for publication purposes). You can get club rates on memberships: Four mice (men?), 25 cents each. Then you get a nice membership card, a sticker for your car, reading, "No Back Seat Driving in THIS car," etcetera, and a tag to fasten in your lapel directing the finder what to do with you when found out of bounds, off the reservation, and so on.

A rather elaborate set-up the boys have devised, but nothing exclusive about it. Any plug of a husband can become a member.

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

ROAD, BRIDGE JOBS ARE LET

Auxier-Van Lear Road
Work To Cost \$480,065;
Bypro Bridge, \$114,116

Contract for construction on the Auxier-Van Lear road in Floyd and Johnson counties has been awarded the Kentucky Road Oiling Co., and the Licking River Limestone Co., of Frankfort, according to an announcement by William P. Curlin, commissioner of highways.

The company submitted a low bid of \$480,065.89. The contract calls for grade, drain and traffic bound slag beginning at an improved road approximately one mile south of Auxier and extending to Van Lear via Dewey Dam, a distance of seven miles.

At the same time contract for construction on the Bypro bridge and a short sector of road in this county was awarded the C. D. Juett Company, of Winchester. The company submitted a low bid of \$114,116.56. The contract calls for grade, drain and bituminous concrete surface beginning at Ky. 122 in Bypro and extending in a southerly direction, a distance of 2 miles.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Carmie Blevins vs. Ransom Blevins; Hollie Conley, atty. Oak Park Hospital vs. Clarence Robbette, et al; Marshall Davidson, atty. Watts Ritter & Co., Inc. vs. Everett Hall, et al, d/b/a; Marshall Davidson, atty. Billy Sexton vs. Peggy Jean Rakes Sexton; R. S. Wellman, atty. Glenn Thomas vs. Jacqueline Thomas; Clark Pratt, atty. Ida Martin Little, gdn. vs. Randall Little; Clifford Martin, atty. Wallace Charles vs. Doris Ann Lynch Charles; Dave Hatcher, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Austin A. Johnson and Betty Ousley, Johnnie Meadows and Lucy McGuire, Marshall Woods and Clotene Senters, Gorman B. Wiley and Joanna Johnson.

Ike's Top Advisers Ask Coal Protection

SAY RAILWAYS SHOULD MAKE RATES LOWER

Clements, Perkins Ask
Further Aid To Reduce
Crisis In E. Kentucky

Limitation of cheap residual oil imports has been urged by President Eisenhower's top advisers as a measure necessary to help the faltering coal industry.

Announcement of this stand by top-level men in the administration followed an intensive drive by the National Coal Association, individuals interested in the industry and members of Congress representing states hard-hit by the coal slump.

The same advisers also suggested state, rather than federal, control of the natural gas industry. Senator Clements and Congressman Perkins and Watts hailed the plan to help the coal industry.

The advisers were Defense Mobilization Arthur S. Flemming and seven of Eisenhower's Cabinet officers—those heading the State, Treasury, Defense, Justice, Interior, Commerce, and Labor departments. They reported as members of a special committee set up six months ago to advise the President on energy-supplies and resources policy.

On natural gas, the advisers took issue with the controversial Supreme Court decision giving the federal government authority to regulate gas rates all along the line—from the time the products first come out of the well. The committee said that was State business until the heat supplying resources gets into interstate transmission lines.

Legislators from natural-gas-producing areas quickly praised this recommendation, which fits into legislation now proposed in Congress.

They were more reserved about the committee's conclusion on oil—in effect that imports be held to about 12½ per cent of domestic production, with the importers putting this limit on themselves voluntarily if they will.

This would not represent a cut-back, since imports in 1954 were about 12½ per cent of domestic production. Many domestic oil and coal producers have sought an import curb of 10 per cent, or less, and said it should be compulsory.

The committee's recommendations themselves do not have the force of law. Some would require legislation, others administrative action, and still others voluntary efforts by private interests if they are to be carried out.

Here's what the advisers recommended:

1. Railroads should lower their coal freight rates, voluntarily if they will but under Government

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Newberry Retirement Marks End of 50 Years of Service

Henry Grady Newberry, transmission operator of United Fuel Gas Company from Inez, will be the second employee in the history of UFG to retire with 50 years of service. He started work on February 22, 1905, his 15th birthday.

The half-century veteran retired Tuesday, March 1, under the company's automatic retirement plan. He is a brother of Mrs. C. B. Weddington, of Prestonsburg.

Newberry is the son of the late John C. Newberry, of Inez, who was a Triple State Natural Gas (later United Fuel) employee. John Newberry, a leaseholder, retired in the 1930's after 25 years of service with United Fuel.

Even before Henry Grady Newberry joined a pipe gang in 1905, he had spent much of his childhood around "The Big Store," former office of Triple State Natural Gas Company (one of the predecessors of United Fuel) in Inez. As a 10-year-old boy he sometimes "called in the pressures" from an old wall telephone that made use of a single wire circuit to Kermit, West Virginia. Newberry says when he helped around the gas headquarters he had to use a box to stand on in order to reach the telephone.

His first job was as a common

Board of Education In Brief Meet Requests Saturday Work Permit

The Floyd County Board of Education held one of its shortest monthly meetings in months, Tuesday. Besides paying bills, it did this bit of business:

It authorized a letter to be drafted, requesting the State Board of Education to permit Saturday classes to be taught in the Wayland school for 11 weeks.

If this permission is granted, the school will catch up on time lost, and members of the faculty who desire to do so will be able to enter summer school. Seven days' teaching time was lost there because of furnace trouble.

ALLEN QUILTS WATER BOARD

Says System's Expenses
Not In Line With Policy
Agreeing on Economy

R. R. Allen, of Martin, submitted to the fiscal court at its Wednesday meeting his resignation as a commissioner of the Floyd County Water & Gas System, effective at the pleasure of the court.

At the time he requested that a financial statement covering operations of the system since his appointment as commissioner be filed with the court, and asked that the court enter an order directing such a statement from the management of the system.

Allen's letter of resignation added:

"As you will recall, at the time of my appointment and acceptance, I agreed with the representatives of the bondholders and the fiscal court that the system would be operated economically and not create unnecessary positions with fancy salaries. I find that the agreement cannot be

(See Story No. 10, Page 6)

Lightning Is Believed To Be Cause of Blaze Which Levelled Home

Lightning was blamed for the destruction by fire at 4:30 a.m., Monday of the home of William Riley Wells on the Auxier road, a short distance below Spradlin Branch the fire started during a rainstorm attended by thunder and lightning.

Mr. Wells was in Detroit at the time, and his wife was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Baldrige, on the night of the fire. The family was preparing to move to Detroit, where Mr. Wells is employed.

Following a flash of lightning, the fire was discovered at the front of the six-room structure. Nothing was saved. The home was built about two years ago. The loss was partially insured.

Lightning Is Believed To Be Cause of Blaze Which Levelled Home

Dead is Martin DeBord, 31, a native of Tram, and in Sheldon Memorial hospital, at Albion, Mich., are his wife, Mrs. Betty Blair DeBord, their daughter, Joan Gail, 5, and the driver of the other car, Richard Huber, of Battle Creek, Michigan.

DeBord and his family, consisting of his wife, and three small children and G. C. Blair, 18, Mrs. DeBord's brother, had been visiting her brother, Granis Blair, who lives in Albion, and they were returning to their home at Grove, O., when the accident occurred. On U.S. 12, near the Jackson-Calhoun county line, Huber attempted to pass the car driven by DeBord. The cars collided. The DeBord car left the highway, struck a tree, Huber told Coroner R. D. Scott of Calhoun county that he was going about 70 miles an hour.

Taken to Sheldon Memorial hospital at Albion, DeBord died in the emergency ward 20 minutes after arrival of a fractured skull and internal injuries. His wife suffered a fractured pelvis, and their five-year-old daughter also had a fractured pelvis as well as severe cuts. Huber, hospitalized at the same place, was severely injured but is expected to live.

Mr. DeBord was a native of this county, a son of Charlie DeBord, of Nebraska, and the late Alice Griffith DeBord. Surviving besides his

(See Story No. 9, Page 2)

He helped build one office off Route 3 in 1913, and has been working in the present office since it was constructed in 1953.

In his 50 years of service with the companies which later became United Fuel and with UFG itself, Grady Newberry never missed a day of work because of personal illness. All of his service has been in Martin county.

Newberry is a graduate of Wilson Memorial Academy, a high school located in Inez. He was an outstanding baseball pitcher in his youth. A scout for the New York Giants offered him a contract in 1924 when Newberry was playing with the Inez Regulars, a team on which the late Chief Justice Fred Vinson, of Louisiana, played shortstop.

(See Story No. 3, Page 8)

Cancer Society Group Reschedules Meeting

The Seventh district Cancer Society meeting scheduled for March 2 was postponed because of flooded highways, and the meet has been rescheduled for March 9 at the Methodist Church here. It was announced this week by Mrs. Winnie F. Johns.

At the same time Mrs. Johns said the Winnie F. Johns Dogwood Trail Memorial Association will meet March 10 at the Municipal building.

ORGANIZATION FOR CAMPAIGN

Nearer Completion; Both
Candidates for Governor
List Backers over State

Both Judge Bert T. Combs, of Prestonsburg, and his opponent for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, A. B. "Happy" Chandler, of Versailles, drew nearer this week to completion of their district and county organizations for the primary battle.

An eight-man state advisory committee to assist in his campaign was named by Combs. Chandler named 39 county chairmen and co-chairmen.

The Combs advisory committee includes several who have been strong backers of Senator Alben W. Barkley in the past, and others who were aligned with Chandler during his administration as Governor. One member was named for each congressional district.

The advisory committee are: First district—George Hart, of Murray, president of the Bank of Murray, and a backer of Senator Barkley; Second district—Thomas Withers, Dixon attorney, son of the late U. S. Senator Garrett Withers, and district campaign chairman for

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DEBORD KILLED IN CAR WRECK

Former Floyd Man's Wife,
Children Are Hospitalized
After Collision of 2 Cars

A two-car collision Monday resulted in the death of one former Floyd countyman and the hospitalization of three others.

Dead is Martin DeBord, 31, a native of Tram, and in Sheldon Memorial hospital, at Albion, Mich., are his wife, Mrs. Betty Blair DeBord, their daughter, Joan Gail, 5, and the driver of the other car, Richard Huber, of Battle Creek, Michigan.

DeBord and his family, consisting of his wife, and three small children and G. C. Blair, 18, Mrs. DeBord's brother, had been visiting her brother, Granis Blair, who lives in Albion, and they were returning to their home at Grove, O., when the accident occurred. On U.S. 12, near the Jackson-Calhoun county line, Huber attempted to pass the car driven by DeBord. The cars collided. The DeBord car left the highway, struck a tree, Huber told Coroner R. D. Scott of Calhoun county that he was going about 70 miles an hour.

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(See Story No. 9, Page 2)

Nerbonne and Francis Are Appointed Members Of Local Advisory Group

Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby this week announced the appointment of Rev. George Nerbonne, of Martin and Robert D. Francis, of Prestonsburg, as members of the Floyd County Social Service Advisory committee.

This committee, of which Judge Henry Stumbo is chairman and Miss Sarah C. Stephens is secretary, meets monthly for the purpose of reviewing the administration of the Public Assistance and Child Welfare programs in this county.

Other members of the Floyd committee are: Henry C. Hale, of Blue River, Mrs. Betty Stephens, Prestonsburg, A. M. Crawford, of David, Mrs. Regina B. Mayo, Prestonsburg, and S. D. Dermont, Martin.

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FLOOD SLOWS DRIVE START

Tuesday Marks Red Cross
Drive Beginning; County
Quota of \$8,800 Is Set

A million and a half American Red Cross volunteer workers launched their annual campaign Tuesday for 30,000,000 members and \$85,000,000 to carry out the organization's vital programs of service to the American people.

Flood conditions which were county-wide slowed the start of the Floyd drive, Tuesday, but the canvass will begin as the waters subside. Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill, drive chairman, said the county's goal is \$8,800.

If this goal is reached, the county will re-enter the Red Cross blood program.

President Eisenhower, who has proclaimed March as Red Cross Month, launched the campaign Monday night in a personal appeal to the nation carried over all major radio and television networks and in theater newsreels.

Volunteer solicitors will be led in the month-long drive by National Campaign Chairman Stanley C. Allyn, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the National Cash Register Co.

"In this turbulent age," Mr. Allyn said, "it is imperative that our Red Cross have the strength in members and in resources to meet any call put upon it by the course of world events or by the hazards of nature."

"The vast problems created by disasters, the threat of war, and family dislocations caused by the needs of national defense seem staggering when faced by an individual. But when the resources and skills of all of us are pooled under the Red Cross banner these community and national problems can be met."

Describing Red Cross programs to be carried out through this year's appeal, National Chairman E. Roland Harriman stressed that "it is a great fallacy to think that the Red Cross functions only in time of war, great disaster, or other national emergency."

"It is the round-the-clock, round-the-year service to people that keeps the Red Cross prepared for emergencies when they arise."

The major Red Cross service—for which \$36,640,000 is budgeted in the coming fiscal year—is the program for the servicemen, veterans, and their families. The Red Cross Blood Program commands second budgetary rank with \$14,287,000 earmarked for it.

Others include the disaster preparedness and relief program; health, nursing, and safety services; Junior Red Cross; international assistance programs, and the administration of many volunteer programs.

PHONE STRIKE IS EXPECTED

Southern Bell Claims
No-Strike Clause Bar
To Contract Agreement

Serious doubt was expressed this week that the Southern Bell Telephone Company and its employees will be able to agree on a new contract, and as a result of this disagreement a general walkout of employees is possible at midnight, March 3.

A company official said that one principal issue is holding up agreement on a new contract for the company's 50,000 non-supervisory employees. That issue is union refusal to accept a clause which seeks to protect the public against service disruptions caused by strikes during the life of the contract, according to F. M. Malone, personnel vice-president of the company.

"The public is paying for uninterrupted telephone service," Mr. Malone said, "and has a right to insist that the company and its employees furnish it."

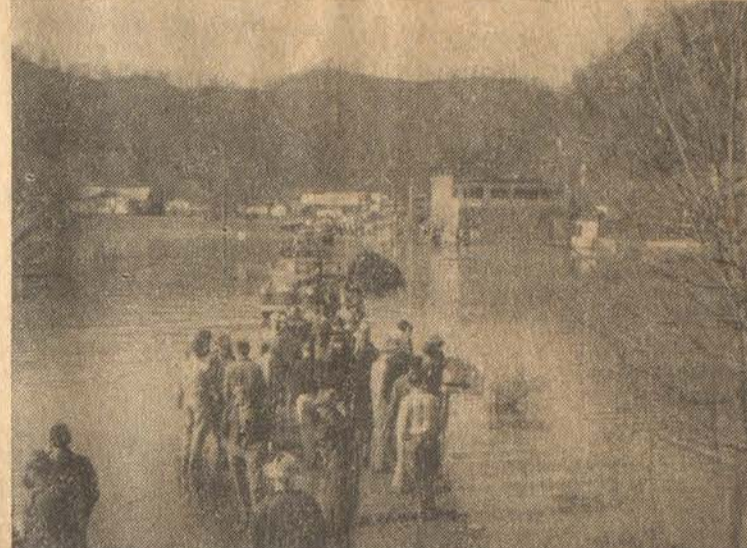
Mr. Malone said the addition of a no-strike clause to the contract is vital to the public interest. "Quickie" strikes—called without advance notice to the company—have occurred on 105 occasions since mid-1951, he asserted, seriously disrupting service in the localities involved.

"In every instance, these quickie strikes have ignored procedures established in the contract for the express purpose of settling differences between the union and the company before they affect the service. The public interest demands that the new contract between Southern Bell and the Union recognize and correct this situation."

Negotiations have been in progress since last July, and Mr. Malone said agreement has been reached on many provisions of the new contract.

A wage proposal by the company

Flooded Streams Cause Heavy Damage in Floyd



—Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times
This was the scene on U. S. 23 looking north at Lancer during Tuesday's flood. Conn's store and road leading to Dewey Lake are in right background. Traffic was blocked as much by a wrecked truck as by the water.

FOUR TOWNS, ROADS, SPANS HARDEST HIT

Three-Day Rains Block
Highways, Close Many
Schools During Week

Hemmed in by rising waters during three days of steady rains, Floyd countians today were digging out of the mud of one of the worst floods to hit most sections of the county in six years.

Through Monday and Tuesday every stream in the county was running wild beyond its banks, with the result that homes and business houses were flooded, schools closed, bridge approaches and roads washed out, and business generally brought to a near-standstill.

Prestonsburg, Allen, Martin and McDowell were hardest hit by the floodwaters, but no part of the county wholly escaped damage. Nobody attempted an estimate of the loss in property, man-hours of work and damage to buildings and roads.

Despite the severity of the flood in communities farther downstream, those nearer the headwaters suffered far less. Towns such as Wayland, Lackey and Garrett on Right Beaver, and Ligon, Bypro and others on Left, where flash floods hit with comparative frequency, suffered least from this latest rise in the streams.

Before noon Monday water rose above street-level at the intersection of Lake Drive and Court street and by nightfall was in the front street stores of Bob Francis and Hager May, and in Shepherd's Service Station, Elder Ball's restaurant, the Bus Station restaurant and the bus station itself, all near the intersection, by nightfall. Farther north on Lake Drive Curtis May's Grocery, Wicker's restaurant, Virgil Griffith's jewelry shop, Little's Furniture Store, the Dairy Queen and the Master Service Station were invaded by water.

Sandbags and a 36-hour pumping operation kept all but a trickle of water outside the new First National Bank building at the intersection, and across the street an earthen barricade in front and along the side of T. R. Ranier's Center Cafe.

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Council Fete Here To Highlight Observance Of Girl Scout Week

Beginning next Sunday, Girl Scout Week will be observed across the nation, with Saturday, the last day of the observance, the 43rd anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

In the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council individual troops are planning their birthday celebrations in various ways. Some troops are having teas and parties. Some programs appropriate to the occasion, and others will attend church as a group on the opening Sunday. Some troops plan displays of their work and activities to let the public know what they are doing.

By way of commemorating the occasion as a Council, the regular March meeting of the Council will be a dinner held on March 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Prestonsburg grade school cafeteria. This dinner will be open to all registered Girl Scout adults and to any adult interested in Girl Scouting.

Reservations may be made with any of the following persons: Mrs. J. B. Fields, Wheelwright; Mrs. J. P. Sammons, Martin; Mrs. William Crawford, David; Mrs. Edward P. Hill, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Harry LaViers, Jr., Paintsville; Mrs. George Barnes, Pikeville, or the Girl Scout Office, Pikeville.

At this meeting service numerals and curved bar presentations will be made and the yearly "Thank You" badge awarded.

Prestonsburg now has six troops with 27 registered adults and around 90 Girl Scouts. The three Intermediate and three Brownie Troop leaders and assistants are Mrs. Arnold Compton, Mrs. Raymond Sirkle, Mrs. Dick Roberts, Mrs. Virgil Warrick, Mrs.

(See Story on P. 1, Page 6)

MARTIN'S PLEA BLAMES COMBS

Says Judge Gave Advice
To Make a 'Soft Defense'
To Charges Against Him

Answer of Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin to the recommendation of the Board of Bar Commissioners that he be suspended from practice for six months for unprofessional conduct was filed Friday by Martin's attorney, Hubert Meredith, with the Court of Appeals.

The pleadings contended that Bert T. Combs, an appellate judge at the time Martin's case was being heard by the Bar Commissioners, led Martin into making a soft defense to the charges against him.

Martin's cost bond of \$1,000 was signed by him, and by Floyd County Sheriff Gorman Collins, H. D. Fitzpatrick, the Rev. Orville Pearson, and D. C. Stephens, all of Prestonsburg.

Not only did Combs advise Martin to make a soft defense, Meredith charged, but Senator Clements and Seventh District Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Hindman, used their political influence in Martin's behalf.

Meredith charged that Martin followed the advice of Combs to do these three things if he wanted to come clear:

1. Discharge Meredith as his attorney.
2. Disconnect his defense from the defense of Jesse K. Lewis, Lexington attorney, to similar charges arising from the same trouble in this county.
3. To offer only apologetic testimony at his hearing before the board.

In this manner, Meredith charged, Martin was lulled into a feeling of false security. And that was the reason he did not defend himself so vigorously.

County Clerk DuRan Moore this week said in an advertisement in the Times that the statements made by Meredith to the effect that Judge Combs promised Moore he would help Martin and that Combs advised Moore to ask Martin to offer

(See Story No. 6, Page 2)

Music and Art Contest Winners of 7th District, Woman's Club, Announced

Winners of the music and art contest of the seventh district, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held here Saturday, were:

In music, Randall Wells, of Prestonsburg, who represented the David Woman's Club. In art, Mrs. H. L. Ley, member of the Prestonsburg club, won first prize with her water color painting.

Clubs having entries in the music contest were: Wheelwright, Lackey-Wayland-Garrett, Allen-Martin, Prestonsburg, David and Jenkins Woman's Clubs.

Entries in the Art Contest were from Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Club, Betsy Layne high school, Elkhorn City high school, Morgan County high school and Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, of Prestonsburg, and the address of welcome by Mrs. John H. Keenon, president of the Woman's Club here.



Mrs. Zella Archer, of Prestonsburg, who was recently employed by the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council as executive director, assumed her duties March 1.

Mrs. Archer, who resigned position as teacher in Betsy Layne high school to take the position of a graduate of Eastern State College with a degree in Arts and Sciences, has taught in Prestonsburg and in other Floyd county high schools. Mrs. Archer has been connected with Girl Scouting as a volunteer worker for several years and during the summer months of 1954 was day camp director and unit leader in the established camp at Camp Chatterawha on Dewey Lake. She will leave soon for the Edith Macy Training School for Girl Scouts, Pleasantville, N. Y., to do additional work in training for Girl Scout executives.

Mrs. Archer succeeds Miss Barbara Goddard as executive director.

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20 Year Guaranteed Mattresses
and Box Springs
Bedroom Furniture

Dining Room Furniture
Motorola T.V. Sets and Supplies
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NOTICE

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

DENTIST

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the Floyd County Court for the discontinuance of the county bridge situated adjacent to the Ava Martin farm spanning Beaver Creek about two miles above and south of Allen, Kentucky.

This matter to be heard at the regular term of the Floyd County Court held March 28, 1955.

DuRan Moore, Clerk
Floyd County Court

Offices in Layne Bldg.
Office Phone 2676 Res. Phone 2612

POLIO VACCINE AID PLEDGED

Chapter Here To Work With Health Department If Immunization Given

Full cooperation of the Floyd County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was offered this week in support of the prospective polio vaccine program now being organized by the Floyd County Health Department.

"Chapter volunteers, familiar with the problems of polio, have been alerted to the county-wide organization for this program now in preparation," said Ray Howard, Chapter chairman. "Our members are prepared and eager to give all possible aid to health, medical and school authorities in explaining the significance of this program to parents and to the community at large and to help in whatever other ways they can, if the vaccinations take place this spring."

If the Salk vaccine now being evaluated proves effective in preventing paralytic polio and is licensed, it will be given here under the direction of the county health department, with the aid and cooperation of local physicians, school authorities and volunteers. Children in the first and second grades of public, private and parochial schools will receive it upon request of their parents, as will children in the trial groups last year who did not receive vaccine at that time, the Chapter chairman said.

The 1954 vaccine trials involved 1,830,000 school children, of whom 440,000 received vaccine in studies sponsored by the National Foundation. The March of Dimes organization has contracted for \$9,000,000 worth of vaccine to be used this spring if the vaccine is licensed. This commitment has assured an immediate supply of vaccine and has helped keep pharmaceutical houses toiled up for full production while waiting for the evaluation report. It also will make possible vaccine for distribution to physicians through usual channels.

The National Foundation supply is being distributed without charge for the product to state health officers across the country. It will be offered to all children in first and second grades of public, private and parochial schools whose parents request it. They have been chosen because of high polio incidence in these age groups and their accessibility in schools.

"Chapter volunteers are looking forward to the possibility of participating in a polio vaccination program," Mr. Howard said. "They have been working for that day a long time. Parents should be informed about it, but they must also be cautioned not to let their hopes run away with them. Preparedness does not mean that polio prevention has been established as yet. It means only that if the vaccine is licensed in the spring, we will lose no precious time in putting it to use."

THIEVES FAIL IN SAFE JOB

Enter Principal's Home During Basketball Game But Fail To Get \$700.00

While D. W. Howard, principal of the Betsy Layne consolidated school, was an interested spectator at the Prestonsburg-Betsy Layne basketball game at Betsy Layne, Wednesday night of last week, the interest of others lay nearer home—Mr. Howard's home.

Thieves broke into his residence and attempted to carry away a safe inside which was a reported \$700 in school funds. But they got no farther than outside in the yard of his home. There they deserted the safe without tampering with it.

No arrests had been made in the case this week.

While the same game was underway State Troopers Armitage and Lundy entered the gymnasium to arrest Huston Radliff, who is charged with grand larceny in the alleged theft of \$143 from a service station owned by Dan Knausz, of Harold. He was jailed here.

Others jailed within the week on more serious offenses:

Norman B. Hamilton, wanted in Ohio for grand larceny, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Amos Gray, and later returned to Gallia county, Ohio; Bill Kilburn and J. W. Smith, drunk and possessing beer, jailed by Deputies Lewis and Akers; Joe B. Wallen, defrauding a hotel-keeper booked by Deputies Gray and Gobie; Arthur Wright, selling mortgaged property, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Al Patton; Tommie Wright, drunk driving, jailed by State Trooper Armitage; Oscar Hamilton, returned from Ohio by Deputy Sheriff Amos Gray to face a child desertion charge; Leslie Rowe, child desertion, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Willie and Green Johnson.

Tab Johnson, 75, Melvin, Dies At Home; Burial Is Made At Buckingham

Tab Johnson, 75, of Melvin, died at home last Saturday at 7 p.m. A stroke was given as the cause of death.

Mr. Johnson was a son of the late Joe and Sis Little Johnson and the husband of Melvana McCury Johnson, who survives. He was a member of the Regular Baptist church for 20 years.

Surviving children are Lloyd Johnson, of Garrison, Ky., Decker, Grover and Garfield Johnson, all of Buckingham, Jasper Johnson, of Casper, Wyo., Jesse Johnson, of Melvin, Willie Johnson, U. S. Marines in Korea, Kenneth Johnson, U. S. Army, Miss Velvie Johnson, at home, Mrs. Alma Cook, of Melvin, and Mrs. Alpha Hall, of Buckingham. Brothers surviving are Steve Johnson, of Wheelwright, Billy Johnson, of Bypro, and Jay Johnson, of Melvin.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at home and burial followed in the Buckingham cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Camping equipment valued at \$31,000 was contributed by members of the Boy Scouts and explorers last year.

EIGHT PLACES ARE SELECTED

For Sectional Matches Prior To Floyd Co. Bee To Be Held Here, Mar. 26

Sectional spelling bees were announced this week by Clem Martin, rural school supervisor, to be held at eight schools in the county in preparation for the county-wide Herald-Dispatch and Courier-Journal bees to be held here March 26. Neighboring schools will send their spellers to these points for the sectional elimination contests:

Antioch and Salyers Branch schools, March 7; Banner and Johnson schools, March 8; Buckingham and Bonanza schools, March 9; Hunter and Brandy Keg schools, March 10.

At each of these sectional bees spellers will be selected to come here for the county finals—one speller for each contest, the Herald-Dispatch and the Courier-Journal. The larger schools will conduct their own spelling bees. (Prestonsburg's schools will conduct their own spelling bee and the winners will not enter the county contest but will spell next in the Tri-State spelling bee at Huntington.)

A winner and a runner-up will go from the county school system to the Tri-State contest. Winner of the regional bee in Huntington will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., for the national finals. The runner-up will receive an Encyclopedia Britannica, and the winner of third place will be awarded a portable radio.

Winner here of the Courier-Journal bee will receive a cash award of \$10 and a certificate, with a Funk & Wagnalls dictionary going to the runner-up.

Fifteen-hundred members of the Boy Scouts of America will attend the 8th World Scout Jamboree next August 18-28 at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Canada.

A Navy cruiser requires more than 400,000 gallons of fresh water in a normal day's steaming.

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Later that night, the following were gathered in a room at The LaFayette: Scott and Marion Moore, the trial commissioners; Charles F. Wood, Louisville, their attorney; Judge Cammack, DuRan Moore, Davidson and Judge Grauman. They began to ask for Burnis Martin, and, at their request, Davidson telephoned him to come to the hotel. Meredith's account continues now in his own words:

"Martin went down and joined the party at the hotel. Wood and Judge Grauman left just before he arrived. Those who remained until Martin's arrival were in a happy mood and greeted him like a long-lost brother.

"The next morning, as directed by Judge Combs through DuRan Moore the night before, Martin fired Meredith, and an order was made striking Meredith's name as his attorney. He cut loose from Jesse K. Lewis, acted as his own attorney, as had been suggested by Judge Combs through DuRan Moore.

Martin went home feeling confident that the case would be terminated in his favor.

"Under the arrangement, and to show their appreciation, Martin and his friends lined up and worked in the election campaign with DuRan Moore and as desired by Judge Combs.

"From time to time during the succeeding months, DuRan Moore reported that he called Judge Combs at Frankfort, and each time received from the judge assurance that Martin's case would come out to his satisfaction.

"It was also reported that Congressman Perkins was called and that he gave like assurances, and that Senator Clements was called in Washington, and he gave like assurances. And Senator Clements was quoted as saying: "If there is anything Perkins can't do, just let me know and I will do it."

"Perkins told Davidson just to let everything move on quietly, and make no inquiries, and everything for Martin would work out just fine.

"Martin was found guilty principally upon the admissions which he was induced to make pursuant to the suggestions mentioned above, and because the trial committee could see no distinction between the phrases, 'the honest judge,' and 'an honest judge.'

"Martin held a good-faith belief that those backing and pushing the prosecution of charges against him and Jesse K. Lewis were primarily interested in convicting Lewis, and were not much interested in punishing him; and that they felt they could control the situation when they directed him how to proceed and gave him the assurances mentioned.

"He felt that he need not bother about his case after he testified and introduced certain witnesses. Therefore, he did not brief or argue the case, or take any other steps toward perfecting and presenting his defense."

For these reasons, Meredith asked the high court either to dismiss the finding against Martin, or send it back to the bar board for another trial before another committee.

Leaders of 4-H club in Trigg county held 46 foods lessons in one month, with a total attendance of 364 club members.

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Miss Combs, Bride-To-Be Of Mr. Louis Ponsetto



Mr. and Mrs. C. Kilmer Combs, of Prestonsburg announce the engagement of his sister, Miss Vyvyan Combs, to Mr. Louis Robert Ponsetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ponsetto, of Leechburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Combs is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Combs.

Miss Combs attended Ward-Belmont College and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Ponsetto attended Transylvania College, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now attending the University of Kentucky.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke and Lucien Burke attended the U. K. Band Concert at Lexington, Sunday evening. Bill Baker Burke, their son, participated in the concert as cornet player.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale H. Hughes who have been temporarily residing here after moving from McRoberts, where they lived for a number of years, left Tuesday of this week for Glasgow, Ky., where they have purchased some property and will make their home.

Henry Fitzpatrick was overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Monday and Tuesday, being prevented by high water from reaching his home on the Middle Creek road.

George Alley has been quite ill at his home here.

Mrs. Val Strahan continues to be ill at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Miss Laura Virginia Roberts spent the week-end in Hazard with Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett. Mr. Garnett, who has been critically ill at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, suffering from a heart attack, has returned to his home at Hazard.

Fred H. Cottrell was in Cincinnati last week on business.

John Hensley has returned home from the Veteran's hospital, at Nashville, where he received medical treatment for two weeks. Mrs. Byrd Beavers Goble has been a medical patient at the Paintsville General hospital. She is improved this week.

Mrs. Rebecca Dingus visited Mrs. Tavis Allen at the Paintsville hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick have returned to their home here after spending the winter months in Pikeville.

Judith Carol Leete and Delane Williamson, of Ashland, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparrow, Louisville, spent the week-end here with Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury. Kenneth Howe, of Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson were in Lexington last week on business.

Mrs. Mink, of Scottsboro, Ala., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Archer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huber, Cincinnati, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen.

Mrs. John R. Clark returned to her home at St. Albans, W. Va., today, after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClure, of Ashland, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel.

Mrs. Russell Laven, Miss Ann Bowman, Miss Virginia Heinze, of Allen, and Miss Nelle Music, were in Huntington last Tuesday shopping.

Mason Miller and John Riffe, Huntington, were business visitors here, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens were in Lexington last week on business.

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice last Wednesday.

MARCH 12 WEDDING HERE TO BE OPEN CEREMONY

The wedding of Miss Betty Jo Parker and Mr. Clifford Latta will be solemnized in an open ceremony at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, March 12, at the Prestonsburg Irene Cole Memorial Baptist church. A reception open to the public will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, of 42 Second Avenue.

CLUB MEETS

The Prestonsburg 900 Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Arnett, Feb. 18, the president, Mrs. Henry Wright, presiding. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Joe Arnett; the secretary's, by Mrs. Frances Boling. A rummage sale for the Assembly of God Church was discussed. Other items of the programs were: Current Events, by Mrs. Sam Hatcher; "Lincoln-A Lesson in Fortitude," by Mrs. Louis Bowers; "A Hint for Housewives," by Mrs. Frances Boling; a valentine reading, by Mrs. Fanny Runnels; "Little Things", by Anna Mae Harris; a Talk on George Washington, by Mrs. Joe Arnett. Games were played, and refreshments were served to the group.

Group Meets At Pikeville Church

The executive committee of the Upper Big Sandy Presbyterian Larger Parish met last Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Pikeville. The Rev. Orville Pearson, George S. Watson, and B. Alvin Reed represented Floyd county at the meeting.

The committee laid plans for an extensive survey to be conducted in conjunction with the Presbyterian Church, U.S., to determine the need for new churches and the effectiveness of existing programs. This survey will be carried on in the early spring.

SHOWER HONORS MISS COMB

Miss Vyvyan Combs was complimented with a personal bridal shower, by Mrs. Mary Auxier Hale at her home, on Maple St., Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock. Miss Combs, whose wedding to Mr. Louis Robert Ponsetto will take place early in April, was recipient of many gifts. She graciously acknowledged her appreciation to Mrs. Hale and the attending guests: Misses Mary Catherine Hutsinpiiler, Mary Belle Layne, Mesdames Edward Ray, J. W. McIntosh, Joe Weddington, DeGarmo Derossett, Paul C. Combs, Kilmer Combs, John Marcum, Ben Ferguson, Jr., Ray Davis and Fred James. A salad course was served at ten o'clock by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gwynn Ford.

MRS. FITZPATRICK ILL

Mrs. Johnathan Fitzpatrick is critically ill at her home on Middle Creek road. Tom Fitzpatrick, Ashland, Mrs. Walter Walters, Pikeville, and Mrs. C. M. Bowers are at her bedside. Her many relatives and friends are anxious about her.

ATTEND WEDDING IN FLA.

Tom Fields and sisters, Miss Ada Fields, Paintsville, Miss Jennv and Elva Fields, of Mt. Sterling attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Kathleen Fields, to Mr. Tom Mahaffey, at Deland, Fla., on Feb. 20, at the Presbyterian Church. Miss Fields, formerly lived here and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Fields, Dunedin, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maggard, of Paintsville, also attended the wedding.

CALLED IN CONSULTATION

Dr. Robert Salisbury was called here last Saturday from Mt. Sterling in consultation with Dr. A. J. Davidson in the illness of Mrs. Maggie Leete. His family accompanied him, spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Carolyn Lee Cottrell celebrated her tenth birthday, Feb. 24, at her home on First avenue at two o'clock. Games were played before the opening of gifts. A decorated birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream by her mother, Mrs. Fred Cottrell. A grand time was had by all attending.

REV. PEARSON ILL

Rev. Orville Pearson is confined to his bed this week suffering from influenza. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

ATTEND PARTY

Mrs. Carol M. May and Mrs. Virgil Goble accompanied Pam and Bobby Goble to Pikeville recently to attend the eighth birthday party of Billy Jean Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Allen. Her little friends attended the party dressed in long dresses and grown-up togs, bringing their dolls. She was presented with many lovely gifts. A birthday cake with eight candles was served with ice cream and punch to about fifteen little friends.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Charlie Alley has returned to his home after a two-week stay at St. Mary's hospital, in Huntington. His condition is unchanged.

HOUSEWARMING

Mrs. James R. Ramey was given a housewarming on Monday evening, at her home on Second St. She was recipient of many household articles brought and sent by a large group of friends. Dessert was served at nine o'clock by the hostesses: Mesdames Henry Stephens, Robert L. Patton, Woodrow Adams, Joe Hobson, Rred Harris, Otis Webb, Miss Betty Joyce Ramey and Miss Wanda Leake.

DAUGHTER BORN IN TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Shields announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, at Wichita Falls, Texas, in February. She has been named Sarah Martha. Mrs. Shields is the former Miss Sue Martha Ransdell, the daughter of Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, of Prestonsburg.

MOVED TO LEXINGTON

Mrs. Bessie Banks has moved to Lexington from her home on Second street where she resided for many years.

COUNCIL MEETS

Presbyterian Youth Council of Area Five met here last Friday and Saturday in the Presbyterian Church. Twenty eight delegates attended the meeting. A buffet supper was served on Friday evening followed by entertainment.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spickard are announcing the birth of their second daughter on Feb. 24, at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Betty Jo Parker, bride-elect of Mr. Clifford Latta, Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower on February 24, at eight o'clock in the Baptist Church annex on First Ave. The refreshment table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth centered with multi-colored spring flowers. Tall five-branch silver candelabrae flanked the centerpiece. Mrs. W. B. Parker, mother of the honoree and Mrs. Olga May Latta presided at the punch bowl and cake tray. Hostesses were Mesdames W. C. Rimmer, Raymond Sirkle, Wm. O. Goebel, Wm. J. Dingus, R. W. Feiler, J. B. Clarke, E. R. Burke, W. W. Greenwade, A. J. Davidson, Carl P. Horn, T. B. Sturgill, R. M. Sirkle, Dick Davis and N. L. May.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. Ernest Osborne was hostess to the Presbyterian Auxiliary at her home on Riverside, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank H. Layne, the president, presided and concluded the devotionals and business session. Mrs. F. L. Heinze presented the program "Problems of the City Church." Mrs. Layne reported on the Allied Youth Council which met at Cumberland Falls last Friday and Saturday. The Auxiliary sponsors the Allied Youth Group here which was represented by Betty Moore, Amanda Estep, Donald Harrington, Glenn Anderson, Jr., Tommy Allen, Lucien Burke and Marvin Eugene Music. Accompanying the group to Cumberland Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Claibourne Stephens and David Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne. The Council was represented by 95 youths from Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. Mrs. Osborne served a dessert course to Mesdames Frank H. Layne, Rainey White, Ralph Davis, F. L. Heinze, W. V. Bunting, J. A. Hager, Harold Ensminger, Orville Pearson, Cecil Willis, Willard Alexander, W. C. Rimmer and E. R. Burke.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Rev. Howard C. Church, of Cliff, entered the Prestonsburg General hospital, last Thursday, suffering from a bronchial ailment. He was improved enough Wednesday to be released.

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

GO TO BALTIMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee May and son, Martin Douglas (Bo-Bo) May, left Wednesday for Baltimore where "Bo-Bo" will probably undergo an operation within the next few days at Johns Hopkins hospital.

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W. M. S. OBSERVES WEEK OF PRAYER

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church observed the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, with a program beginning at 4:30 p.m. last Tuesday at the annex. A covered dish supper was served at 6 o'clock followed by the continuation of the program.

WILL PRESENT DRAMA

The Maskrafters, Georgetown College drama group, will present "The Prodigal Son" next Sunday night at 7:30 at the Baptist Church. This is a drama cast in a modern setting, although based on the familiar Biblical story.

MRS. LEETE CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Maggie Leete is critically ill at her home, "Garfield Place," here. Her condition became critical last Saturday. Her many friends are anxious about her.

D. A. R. TO MEET

The John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet next Tuesday, March 8, with Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiiler at her home on First avenue. Mrs. H. L. Mayo will present the program, "America Speaks for Peace". All members are urged to attend.

A Times Want Ad will give you good results, inexpensively, too.

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Floodwaters which invaded our store made necessary the closing of our doors, Monday morning. But, now that the water has gone down, we have completed the task of cleaning up and are

NOW READY TO RESUME BUSINESS

May we at this time extend to all who helped us remove merchandise from the store as the water crept up, and all who helped us restore the business to normal condition, our deepest appreciation.

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Of Books and Such

By Laura Virginia Roberts

Kentucky authors are well represented in a new short-story collection called **KENTUCKY STORY** (Univ. of Ky. Press, \$3) The Anthology was edited by Dr. Hollis Summers, himself an author and member of the University of Kentucky English faculty. You will find stories by such familiar writers as John Fox, Jr., Jesse Stuart, Elizabeth Madox Roberts and Robert Penn Warren. This book will make a happy addition to anyone's bookshelf, and especially to the collections of us natives.

Kentuckians may also be interested to learn that author Jesse Stuart is much improved after a severe illness, and is back at his home at Riverton. Mr. Stuart suffered a heart attack after delivering a lecture at Murray State College about three months ago.

Christmas has been and gone, but I think that the movie, *White Christmas*, is a pretty piece of wrapping for Christmas or any other season. It certainly isn't as terrific as the advertisements would have you believe, but it is pleasant and restful, with beautiful scenery and nice people, such as Rosemary Clooney and Bing Crosby. Denny Kaye's funny-business is refreshing although there isn't enough of it. Vera-Ellen looks beautiful and dances beautifully, and Irving Berlin's music is well, Irving Berlin's music, which makes almost everybody happy.

If you want to laugh you may agree with me that one of the funniest books in print is a good-natured spoof at American history, titled **IT ALL STARTED WITH COLUMBUS**, by Richard Armour (Doubleday, \$2.50). On the opening of the California Territory, Mr. Armour tells us that: "California was discovered by John C. Fremont. At one point in his journey across country Fremont became so hungry that he was forced to eat his horse. Altogether he traveled 800 miles, half on horse-back and half on a full stomach." This is typical of his account of our entire history—from Columbus to the United Nations. There's at least one laugh on every page.

You'll want to see Dorothy Danbridge (an academy award nominee) and Harry Bellafonte in the technicolor movie, *Carmen Jones*, a modernized version of Bizet's opera *Carmen* with an all-Negro cast and music by Oscar Hammerstein. At times when the players burst into Americanized versions of the Bizet music it is a trifle strange, but over all the movie is well done. Danbridge is one of the most beautiful women I've seen on the screen, and opposite her is a competent, muscle-bound hero, Harry Bellafonte, also a newcomer. They are assisted by assorted capable actors, notably Pearl Bailey, dressed in her silks and satins, and singing husky-voiced songs every chance she gets.

With the exception of Pearl Bailey's voice, the singing voices in *Carmen Jones* are not those of the actors. This is strange because Bellafonte has a charming voice of his own which some of us discovered last month in Huntington where he was on the stage with Marge and Gower Champion. Bellafonte, in jeans and colored shirt, belted out a number of spirituals and folk-songs (levee, shanty, and jail-bird variety) and stole the show from dancers Marge and Gower.

The river banks, except for this one spot, provide a natural floodwall. All that is needed to prevent inundation of businesses and homes, flooded streets and basements and blocked, littered streets is that one flood-gate.

HEALTH NOTES
 By Floyd County Health Department

When Carol, Edna, and Hazel were invading the East Coast last fall, scientists were able to plot their probable behavior and warn the public to take precautions against the hurricanes. With equal care, scientists have been watching the advance of another threat to our safety: Type A influenza.

Beginning with an outbreak in Australia last summer, Type A has followed a pattern which could bring it to the United States this winter. It may not appear at all, but doctors are on the alert.

We need not fear a disastrous epidemic such as struck this country in 1918. Many of the deaths there were the result of pneumonia or meningitis that developed following the "flu." New antibiotics and other drugs will cut down these secondary infections. Prompt treatment and careful nursing through convalescence will also help prevent complications.

If influenza does strike in your community, avoid crowds. The "flu" virus is spread by direct contact, but it can be carried and passed on by people who are not sick themselves. Watch for symptoms. If any member of the family complains of sore throat, cough, headache, fever, or nausea, put him to bed at once. Influenza moves fast to the acute stage when there may be severe pains in the back, chest and limbs, and exhaustion to the point of prostration.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Feb. 15 — A father's letter to his dead son appeared in the weekly newspaper column of Martin Griffin on the anniversary of a Tampa Bay boating tragedy which took the lives of William Griffin and Chad Atkins, both 16.

Griffin is a professor at the University of Tampa and a contributing columnist for the St. Petersburg Independent. His column today was captioned "A Note to Eternity."

"Dear Bill," he writes, "I do not know whether you and Chad remember it or not, as far away as you are, but you died out on the bay just a year ago today. It has been a long year here, and the house has been very quiet now that your friends no longer come for you with their motorscooters roaring. For a while after you left, the lawn threatened to get out of hand, but



When I call to ask you to join your Red Cross I'm not alone. At my side are the gravely ill who need blood. Disaster victims who are injured and hungry. The serviceman and his family who need a helping hand. They can't come to your door. So I speak for them. Only people can help people in time of trouble. And that's what your Red Cross is—people helping people, across the street, across the country, across the world.

So when I ring your bell open your door and open your heart! Wear your Red Cross button proudly. It means you helped—it means you care enough to see that no one is left alone in time of trouble. Join—give generously today.

Answer the call! Join your Red Cross!

HOW WATER CONSERVATION BENEFITS MY COMMUNITY

Essay written by Miss Evelyn Martin, of Garrett high school, winner of first prize in the Floyd County Soil Conservation District

At the time the Indians lived in my community, the land was covered with green and beautiful trees. Wild animals and fowls found an ideal home in the forest. Sweet songs of birds could be heard among the trees, and clear streams could be seen flowing among large oaks. The streams were filled with fish which provided a large share of food. With all these things, my community must have been an interesting and happy place in which to live.

Then the white man came to my community to live. He cut down the beautiful trees, built homes and fences, and caused the animals to be destroyed. This cutting down of trees resulted in more frequent floods and droughts. Sudden, fierce carried much of our best soil to the mouth of the Mississippi River. This made ditches, gullies, and landslides on the steep slopes. It destroyed homes, lives of people, and did a great deal of damage to property. My community became an ugly place; little was to be seen except bleak, bare rocks stacked on steep slopes.

The Soil Conservation District of my community saw what was happening and began a program to awaken the people. A plan to reforest the steep slopes and conserve the water was started. Thousands of trees; oak, pine, walnut, poplar, and locust were ordered and planted. The roots of these trees now hold the soil; the leaves hold rainfall like tiny lakes, and the water seeps into the ground instead of flowing swiftly down the slopes. The same trees planted on the slopes will grow into dollars for the people of my community. The oak, pine, and poplar will furnish lumber to be sold or used for the building of our homes. The walnut will provide lumber for costly furniture, and the locust will furnish posts for wire fences. Lumber and posts are scarce in my community, and the income from these articles will greatly add to the wealth of our people. Besides adding to the wealth of my community, these trees will give the streams a normal and steady flow. The water will remain at the normal level. Floods and droughts will cease. The trees will conserve soil and water; my community will once more become a beautiful beautiful, happy place.

The Soil Conservation Program is doing other work besides the planting of trees to conserve water in my community. All farmers are encouraged to sow grass, clover and other crops and to use lime and phosphate. The

grass and the clover will provide pasture for cattle. There will be more cattle on each farm, and the cattle will grow faster and larger. The good pasture will increase the production of milk. The grass and clover will help to make the soil rich in plant food.

The conservation plan insists that farmers sow cover crops on uncultivated land after crops are harvested. Vetch and crimson clover are the ones used most widely in my community for garden land. These crops are sowed early enough to start growth before cold weather. They grow all through the winter months, holding the soil and moisture. When planting time comes in the spring months, these crops are plowed under. This makes the soil rich, fine, and moist; for cover crops do not permit water leakage during the winter months. With better soil filled with moisture, my community grows more vegetables for the table and the local markets.

The use of lime and phosphate make the soil fertile. Lime is not a fertilizer, but it causes clay soil to break into particles and loose soil to compact. The soil is neither too compact nor too loose to hold moisture. The phosphate contain plant food and is used for grass.

The manner of cultivating the farm crops help to conserve water and soil. After the soil has been well prepared for planting, deep plowing is useless. Deep plowing does more harm than good. The roots of plants are broken and the soil is left in ridges when deep plowing is practiced. Shallow and frequent cultivation is recommended by the Soil Conservation Program. This causes a dust or mulch to form on the soil, and the mulch prevents the escape of moisture.

Any farm in my community should have a pond. The pond would regulate the flow of water. Regulating the flow of water would remedy the cause of freshets during heavy rains and quick snow thaws. The pond would provide an interesting place for swimming, picnics, and boat riding. The Soil Conservation District is gradually awakening the people to the advantages of having ponds.

The Soil Conservation District is using every remedy possible to reforest the bare slopes, to prevent floods and droughts, to enrich the soil, and to increase crop yield. The forest will give beauty to my community and increase farm income. The increased income will give the people of my community better churches, better schools, better roads, better homes, and better clothes. Thus, water conservation is a gateway to the happiness and welfare of my community.

Father Publishes Letter to His Dead Son

Larry Roberts and some of your old gang tried to give me a hand with it, until we got a man to come regularly. The lawn man is a lot quieter than you used to be, probably because his powermower is less temperamental than that contraption you made out of old parts in Bill Feas's machine shop. That mower of yours seemed to run mostly on one part gasoline, one part petrol and three parts swearing. The fellow who cuts the grass now doesn't swear—at least, not out loud. Your mower is still in the garage, rusting, because it is not good enough to give away, and I can't seem to operate it like you did. The garage is still in a mess, too. We never did get it cleaned up, did we?

"It may seem strange to a lot of people that I am writing you, at this distance, but we who are still

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

- In which of the parables of Jesus do we find these characters: (1) The "hold 'em ups?" (2) The "beat 'em ups?" (3) The "pass 'em ups?" (4) The "pick 'em ups?" (Luke 10:30-37)
- A man sold everything he had and bought a field in which he had found a hidden treasure. Of what is this compared? (Matthew 13:44)
- The first man to die for the cause of Christianity prayed for his enemies while he was being "stoned" to death. Who was this man? Acts 7: 54-60
- If you are on the housetop don't come down, or if you have left your coat in the field don't go after it. What does Jesus teach in Mark 13: 5-10?
- The Philippian jailer would have killed himself but "Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, do thyself no harm for we are all here." What is the story? (Acts 16:25-29)
- What did Jesus say you could do if you had faith as a grain of mustard seed? Matt. 17:20
- "But while men slept, his enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat, and went his way." What are we to learn by this parable? (Matt. 13:34-30) (13:36-43)
- Which indeed is the least of all seeds; but when it is sown, it is the greatest among herbs? What seed is this and of what is it compared? (Matt. 13:31-32)
- What warning did Jesus give us against false teachers and what test is to be applied? (7:15-20)
- Name the man who carried the cross of Jesus up the mountain where he was to be crucified? (Matt. 27:28)
- "Who also himself was Jesus' disciple: He went to Pilate and begged the body of Jesus." Who was this man? (Matt. 27:57-58)
- Complete: For he must reign until He has put all enemies under His feet. The last enemy that shall be destroyed is ———. (1 Cor. 15:25-28)

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE
 By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.
 Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

"WHERE IS THE COUNTRY?"

My wife and I have returned from a drive into the country after dining out at our local hotel. We drove out a road that used to lead into primitive places, not so many miles from my home but hard to reach and far from being up-to-date. As we drove along, I remarked that we no longer lived in a small country town, as it was when we first married, and no longer had unfrequented roads. Taking the place of the gravel road that once wound across the rough country is a paved road now, with many a former curve cut out, with steep grades all gone. And everywhere, at old sites of houses and hundreds of new ones, were dressed-up-looking farm houses, served by R. E. A. Television towers rose over most of the houses, views of tractors could be obtained by looking under sheds as we passed by, undoubtedly there are electric stoves and pumps and other necessary things in just about all the houses. A few years ago this was still rather primitive country, very little advanced above Fidelity in the early years of this century. I am aware that what we saw from our car is to be seen everywhere now, that the country as I knew it when I was a boy is gone, gone as completely as most of the customs and even the gadgets that I once knew. The age-old prejudice between the country and the city is going, too, and should be as unknown a generation hence as the use of a coal-oil lamp.

As a folklorist I am most concerned with the attitudes that may grow out of all this excellent and long-needed change for the better in physical conditions. Will the children growing up in such surroundings be as far ahead of the prejudices of their ancestors as their physical conditions are ahead of those of other times? In general, I have great hopes for the youngsters, especially if we older ones will adapt ourselves to a world that is no longer dominated by the horse and the buggy. Over and over I have been impressed by the more con-

If You Remember . . .
 By HENRY P. SCALF

The old man lay passive, scarcely stirred as the doctor lifted a gnarled hand from the bed covering and felt of his pulse. He opened his eyes, closed them again. The doctor was listening to his breathing. How long he had been at his bedside he did not know. He had been recalled to reality by a spoken word and the walls of the room revolved, muffled blurred and faded into indistinctness. There was no pain, only an awareness of a great weakness and a desire to be allowed to rest and drift with the moving walls of the room.

He heard the muffled tones of his children in the other room. How long they had been there he couldn't remember. His wife had called them. There were light steps, so light the sounds scarcely registered through the fog of his weakness and lassitude. Then there were no other sounds and his mind began to drift, barring the impinging presence of a mighty flood of recollections, some of them old, so old in fact that he was a boy again. The doctor thought he was asleep.

He drifted through mostly along with the years when he had worked the soil. He walked behind a plow or swung aloft the bounty of the hayfield, sometimes late, so late indeed that the harvest moon stood sentinel over the golden flushed fields while he worked. The shuttle of his recollections moved fast and he dug in the garden or watered the withered plants suffering from the drought. When he remembered the feel of the garden soil in his hands his thoughts stayed while he crushed and rolled the black earth until it spilled through his fingers. Seized with other remembrances he re-lived the tide of the years but always he came back, picked up the dark, damp soil, crushed and rolled it in his hand, felt it spill through his clenched hand.

There came a long period of time that to his family was a series of anxious days and nights. He knew nothing of day or night, only that there was sometimes an expanse of time and space when he stood on the edge of a dark abyss or lay prostrate under the broad sweep of a widening, black overcast. He clung to nothing, nothing anchored his consciousness. He slipped into a black void that admits no thought.

He came back to consciousness one day and found what pain there had been was gone. A great weakness bound him to the bed. His hand lay before him on the covering and he saw it was pale and that the gnarled flesh had withered. Anchored now firmly in the present, he could think enough to know that he had gone down into a deep valley from which few return. But he knew he was going to get well.

His wife allowed him to sit upon the side of the bed the day the last of his children left. Life was beginning to be pleasant again because the food was good and his body was resurgent with convalescence. A few more days and he walked onto the porch, looking out over his fields.

One night he retired while rain pelted the roof of his farm home. He heard the rising waters flush the nearby hollows. He went to sleep, listening to the drumming of the raindrops. When he escaped reality his last thought had been of the wet fields and the black earth of the garden being sweetened by the rain.

The next day the sun shone for the clouds had disappeared in the nighttime. In a few hours the earth had warmed and he walked over the big bottom that lay between the house and barn. Stones were scattered about, washed clean. He looked down at his feet and saw an Indian artifact. Then he remembered how he had hunted them as a youth. He picked it up, looked for more, found several washed out by the rain. The warm sun suffused the field and he basked in the bright day.

Walking towards the house he passed along the garden fence. The gate was ajar, inviting him to enter. Out near the center where his wife had always sown flowers because there the soil was dark and soft, he stood a moment, gazing at the low contours where the rows had been thrown up by the plow. Suddenly he reached down, picked up some of the earth, crushed and rolled it, pressed it through the fingers of his clenched hand.

BASE DIES

Sandra Daniels, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels, of Garrett, died last Saturday. Seven brothers and sisters survive. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at home, the Rev. Daniels officiating. Burial followed in the family cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Turner Funeral Home.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

PICKED UP IN PASSING
 By James Taylor Adams

Radio was new and a bunch of us were discussing it on the courthouse step one day.

Andrew Newton Kilgore, prominent lawyer of that period, leaned against a stone column, with the law book under his arm.

"I heard a broadcast," he said, "long before radio was invented. I'll never forget it.

"One day I was plowing a field at the mouth of Wheatley Branch of Rocky Fork, just under the William Carter graveyard. Was just a little lad then, maybe fourteen years old. But I could break or lay off ground as good as a grown man.

"It was about eleven o'clock. I was getting along fine. Had just a few more rounds and I'd be done. I was just outside the graveyard fence, but I hadn't even thought about that.

"A Dean girl had died up on Beaver Dam and they'd brought her down and buried her there in the William Carter graveyard. That had been a long in the winter before and her grave was the freshest one there. Every now and then I'd glance up that way at the new-made grave.

"All at once I heard music back towards Gladeville, about three miles to the east. I pulled on the plowlines, bringing the mare to a sudden stop. I never heard any prettier music in my life. Sounded a lot like music you hear around a circus and a circus had made a one day stand in Gladeville a week before.

"As I stood there, listening, I could tell it was getting louder and louder. I thought of Gabriel's trumpet and the end of time, and I fidgeted around, trying to make up my mind what to do; to stand my ground or unhitch and go to the house.

"Where Everybody is Somebody"
 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages.
 11:00 a.m., Worship (Broadcast over WPRT).
 6:30 p.m., Training Union.
 7:30 p.m., Religious drama: "The Prodigal Son."
 Mission Sunday Schools
 Lancer Baptist Mission, 9:30 a.m.
 David Baptist Chapel, 10:00 a.m.
 Holbrook Baptist Mission 11:15
 Home Branch, 1:30 p.m.
 Blue River, 2:00 p.m.
 Upper Cow Creek, 2:00 p.m.
 Benedict Chapel, 2:00 p.m.
 Needmore, 2:00 p.m.
 Ivy Creek, 2:00 p.m.



BY WILMAY

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

The Reader's Digest has an article by Leland Stowe, Pulitzer Prize winner, whose sisters, Hattie and Elsie, many here know. The worst aspect of his account of sexual liberties in Russia is that such atrocities are not confined to that country and its satellites. They are increasing rapidly in many other nations, including the U. S. A. No government-sponsored program exists here, but in various places, reliable reports of some practices in our armed forces show a tendency to encourage some freedom in this respect.

And fatherless children left in foreign lands by American soldiers are proof that plans to the contrary have not met with success. Many psychologists recommend greater license for all ages. Saturday The Courier-Journal had a picture of a Long Island housewife who admitted holding daily drinking and sex parties for teenagers, including her own son and daughter.

No nation in history has survived moral corruption. America must clean up or risk being cleaned up. Those who promote such evil believe all that is necessary to make anything right is that a majority endorse it; hence, they say the public must be educated to change its opinions towards these things. Then everything will be fine, and all who differ are just old-fogies. They are doing such a good job many fear the plan had its inception on some other continent! American standards of behavior and character have been thrown overboard in the past twenty-five years, till youth, and many adults, wonder what is right and what is wrong, what is safe and what is filled with evil potentialities.

An outstanding woman's magazine carried an article, saying we need a new set of Ten Commandments, and that the Bible should be revised to fit the times because the times are changing. Indeed they are, but God's Word, the only safe guide for human conduct, will never change, if man revised it a thousand times. Things wicked in Biblical times or a quarter of a century ago, are still sinful and will be till the end of time. America may discard every convention known to man, but that will not make anything right in the eyes of God.

Our country is being destroyed from within by enemies more dangerous than those behind the Iron Curtain. On the journey of life modern youth see almost no signposts marked "Warning."

But little things lead to big ones, and youngsters fall into pits of sin before they realize they are in danger. Have you ever heard parents say—"We'd rather have buried her than have her come to this," or "We had such high hopes for him." It could be your child or mine. We adults make the world, and unless we do some re-evaluating soon, more youth, instead of fathers, are going to walk downward paths.

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WANT ADS

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

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

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WIENERS
Sure to be tender
"Another Mountain Industry"

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

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

FOR RENT — House, (former Ed Arnold home) till March 1, 1955. Telephone 5301, or see H. T. Allen at Abigail Theatre. 11-18-tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house, automatic gas heat, lights, water and bath. Call 5301, Prestonsburg. 12-9-tf.

FARM FOR RENT — Good house. Electricity. Good garden and new barn. Will furnish everything to right man. See Henry P. Scalf at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—5-room dwelling on Highland ave. large lot; one lot fronting 73 feet on Mayo Trail, opposite Fred Martin, Prestonsburg; also one 40-gallon electric water heater. GLENN C. SPRADLIN, Phone 2237, Prestonsburg. 2-24-tf.

FOR SALE—Concrete block store building, with 7-room apartment, on Short Street. Call 4333, Prestonsburg, or see Tilden Collins. 1-13-tf.

FOR SALE—1-ton International dual-wheel truck, 1953 model. L130, 12,000 actual miles. Solid metal bed, heater, mud flaps, good tires. \$975. Ray Howard, Phone 2151 or 2137, Prestonsburg. 1-20-tf.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Two business places, suitable for any type business. Two 4-room houses with plenty garden. Located at Mouth of Cow Creek, Emma, Ky. See Bert N. Porter or B. L. Porter. 1-27-tf.

FOR SALE—Farm, 58.1 acres, good boundary of timber, 5-room house, barn, smokehouse. Arthur Sturgill, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-27-tf.

FOR RENT—Two and three-room furnished apartments. Call or see T. E. Neeley, Phone 3031, Cliff, Ky. 2-11-tf.

FOR RENT—One six room cottage, bath and garage. See Mrs. Ann Damron in Old Allen. 2-17-tf.

WANTED — WORK, ANY KIND—Painting, Repair, Hedge-Trimming, yard work. Reasonable hourly rate. Call George Alley, Phone 4292. 2-10-tf.

FOR RENT — Two bedrooms with kitchen privileges. Women or girls only. Mrs. H. L. Goble, Phone 7034, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE—Mrs. Whaley's home-stead property on a life tenure basis. Age of occupant, 81. 2-17-tf.

WANTED—Housekeeper, age 25 to 35, for family of four. See Mrs. Russell May, May Paint & Wallpaper Store, Prestonsburg. No phone calls accepted.

FOR SALE—Famous brand new ELECTRIC RANGES at near wholesale prices. Write Paul A. Syck, Rt. 2, Box 730, Pikeville, Ky. 1t.

FOR SALE—House in Riley Hall Addition. Five rooms and bath, double lot. Fair price. Call John Henry Osborne at Allen. 2-24-tf.

BOOMING BUSINESS — Makes opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in south Floyd county. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make \$40 a day. Write McNESS COMPANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill. 3-3-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, 4 or 5 acres bottom good as garden land, good 4-room house, orchard, out-buildings, cellar and well. On Auxler road, Jana Brown Branch, Carson Warrick, or Wiley Warrick, Prestonsburg, Ky. 3-3-3t-pd.

BIG STEADY EARNINGS for man or woman. Distribute Nationally Advertised Watkins Products in Prestonsburg. No experience or investment needed. Age no barrier. Easy to establish year 'round business, full or part time. Write Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. M-1, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee. 1t-pd.

House for Rent—Four rooms and bath, floor furnace. Call Henry Stumbo, Phone 4211 or 4013. 2-24-3t.

FOR SALE—SPINET PIANO. Famous name, used only two months. Assume reasonable monthly payments. Write Nance Music & Appliance Co., Pikeville, Ky. 1t.

FOR SALE—Two corner lots, fenced at Allen. See Otis Wright, Allen, Ky. 3-3-2t-pd.

Mrs. Lula N. Setser, 77, Resident of Greenup, Dies; Was Floyd County Native

Mrs. Lula Nesbitt Setser, 77, a Floyd county native, wife of E. B. Setser, died on February 15, at her home at Greenup, after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late William Nesbitt and Minta Clark Nesbitt. Funeral and interment was in the family burial plot at Greenup. Surviving her are her husband, Elijah B. Setser, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Darlington, of Greenup, two sons, Landon Setser, of Flatwoods, Ky., William Setser, Jackson, O., and one sister, Mrs. Lovada Herald, of Emma. Relatives who attended the funeral from here were: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Collins and daughter, Mrs. Henry Collins, John Ward, Mrs. J. H. Nunnery, Mrs. Heber Burke and Mrs. Jack Mosley.

Mrs. Rhoda A. Mollett Of East Point Is Victim After Two-Year Illness

Mrs. Rhoda Alice Mollett, 71, wife of James W. Mollett, of East Point, died at her home Monday morning following an illness of two years.

The daughter of the late D. M. and Mary Moles Sammons, she was born at East Point, April 7, 1883. She was a member of the Freewill Baptist church.

Surviving besides the husband are three sons, Edd Mollett, Grand Rapids, Mich., Joe Mollett and Douglas Mollett, both of East Point; six daughters, Dixie Hatfield, of East Point, Oma Ward, of Pikeville, Sallie Music, Grand Rapids, Mich., Ruby Mahan, Vinton, O., Loretta Music, Lowmansville, Anna Louise Ward, Grundy, Va.

Other survivors include three brothers, Dan Sammons, of Inez, John Sammons, Princeton, Va., Anderson Sammons, Columbus, O.; six sisters, Bernice Sammons, Princeton, Va., Effie Fraley, Fort Gay, W. Va., Maudie Mills, of Tomahawk, Melissa Daniels, of Louisa; Madie Hamden, of Louisa, Mary Mollett, Columbus, O.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the home with the Rev. Charley Lemaster officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

Among commissioned vessels in the U. S. Navy, destroyer-type ships outnumber all others. That includes the whole list—warships, amphibious vessels, mine warfare, patrol and auxiliary vessels.

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Quick relief usually comes from the first dose of this new formula which acts to relieve congestion. People who formerly suffered with frightening choking, coughing, wheezing asthma attacks speak of welcome relief after using ASMACOL. ASMACOL costs \$2.50, but considering the relief you will experience, the \$2.50 it costs amounts to only a few pennies per dose. ASMACOL, (caution, use only as directed) is sold with a money back guarantee if not delighted with results. Sold only by Hutsimppler Drug Store, Prestonsburg, Mail orders filled.

MINING GROUP PICKS SPOTTE

David Man Elected Head Of Institute at Dinner Meet at Wheelwright

The Big Sandy-Elkhorn Mining Institute elected Irvin C. Spotte, of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., David, its president at the annual election of officers at Wheelwright Saturday night. He succeeds James Fleming, of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

The election of officers preceded the Institute's annual Ladies' Night and banquet in the Wheelwright high school cafeteria.

Vice-Presidents of the institute elected were Harry Zimmerman, Inland Steel Company; Claude Brown, Republic Steel Corporation, and Milt V. Bentley, Consolidation Coal Corporation. Named directors were M. E. Prunty and R. Collier, Consolidation Coal Corporation; A. M. Ayers and Elmer Queen, Russell Fork Coal Company; Arthur Bradbury, Inland Steel Company; M. K. and Ward L. Reed, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company; James Fleming and Noah D. Howard, Elk Horn Coal Corporation; John L. Coyer, Republic Steel Corporation; M. M. McCormick, Pond Creek Pechahontas Coal Company; C. L. Sherman, Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Corporation; B. F. Fish, South East Coal Company; Ray Spears, Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, and George E. Evans, Jr., Glo Valley Corporation.

J. H. Mosgrove, who was re-elected secretary of the Institute, announced the annual safety award for class A mines had been won by the Hendrix mine of the Consolidation Coal Corporation. Winner of the Class B award was the Puncheon Creek mine of the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, which has operated four consecutive years without a lost-time injury.

Competing mines are divided into two classes, determined by the amount of coal produced, Mosgrove explained.

Mrs. Nora B. Newman, Age 65, of Bevinville, Is Victim of Paralysis

Mrs. Rosa Belle Hall Newman, 65, of Bevinville, died at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, last Friday at 10:20 a.m. She was a victim of paralysis.

Mrs. Newman was a daughter of the late Rev. Henry and Mary Jane Hall. Her husband, John Newman, preceded her in death sometime ago. They had no surviving children.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Rev. Jerry Hall, of Ligon, T. H. Hall, of Melvin, Brack Hall, of West Prestonsburg, M. C. Hall, of Bevinville; Mrs. Nancy Mullins, of Haverhill, O., and Mrs. Diana Mullins, of Bevinville.

Funeral services were conducted at home at 10 a.m. Monday, the Revs. Jerry Hall, Ellis Moore, Charley Jones, Willard S. Aker, Joe Jones, Mack McCloud officiating and burial followed in the family cemetery at Bevinville under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

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ALLEN, KY.

German Vance, of Martin, Succumbs in Huntington; Was Native of Knott-co.

German Vance, 77, of Martin, died at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, at 12:30 a.m. last Saturday. A heart condition was given as the cause of death.

Mr. Vance, a retired teacher, was born at Dry Creek, Knott county, a son of Wash and Christine Isaac Vance. His parents moved to the vicinity of Prestonsburg while he was a child. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Floyd county Board of Purgation and Registration.

Mr. Vance was married to Mary Beverly Vance in 1914, who survives, and to this union the following surviving children were born: Joe Beverly Vance, Pomeroy, O., Mrs. Majorie Sammons, of Martin, and James E. Vance, of Gallipolis, O. A daughter, Ruth, died while young. Also surviving are six grandchildren. One brother, Malcolm Vance, of San Francisco, survives, as do two half brothers, Dewey Vance, of Covington, Va., and Lee Vance, in West Virginia.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at the Hall Bros. Funeral Home parlors because the flooded condition of Martin prevented access to the church. Revs. S. C. Honeycutt and George Simms officiated. Burial followed in the Frasure cemetery at Martin.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means to express my appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended upon the occasion of wife, Mrs. Nora F. Barnett's death. For the floral offerings, the words of consolation by the Rev. Robert Martin and the fine and efficient service of Hall Brothers Funeral Home, to all who extended their sympathy, I desire to say, thank you.
R. C. Barnett,
Martin, Ky.

Several Local Women To Hear DAR Speakers

Four national officers were announced recently as speakers for the Daughters of the American Revolution's 59th state conference at Lexington, March 9 to 11.

Several members and officers of the John Graham Chapter, of the organization here will attend. Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, regent, announces.

The 68 chapters in Kentucky are expected to send about 200 delegates. The state officers' clubs will meet for a dinner on the eve of the convention.

The speakers will be Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Washington, H. B. general; Mrs. Edwin H. Lotz, Hartford, Conn., national radio and television chairman; Mrs. Thomas Burchett, Ashland, national membership chairman, and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Alexandria, Va., national personnel chairman.

The Navy's first ship designed as an aircraft carrier was the US Ranger.

FREE HEARING TESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

Robert M. Bean, BELTONE HEARING AID consultant, will hold his regular FREE monthly tests and demonstrations in PRESTONSBURG at the TURNER HOTEL on TUESDAY, MARCH 15th from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and later by appointment.

If you can't come in, call the hotel on the above date for a FREE home demonstration. There is absolutely no cost or obligation for tests and consultations about your hearing problems.

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Floyd Club Formed At Eastern State


A Floyd county club was organized at Eastern State College, Richmond, February 22. Dr. D. J. Carty is sponsor.

Officers elected were: President, Rodney Salisbury, Martin; vice-president, Donald P. King, Bypro; secretary, Doris Rae Turner, Drift; treasurer, Carl Little, Drift.

The soybeans test work of the University of Kentucky will be concentrated in Henderson county.

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1953 CHEVROLET. Bel Air. Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Power Glide.
1952 CHEVROLET Deluxe. 4 Door. Radio, heater.
1951 CHEVROLET Styline Deluxe. 2 Door. Radio, heater.
1949 DODGE. Meadowbrook. 4 Door. Heater.
1949 FORD Custom. 2 Door. Heater.
1950 FORD Custom 8 Convertible. Radio, heater.
1948 CHEVROLET. Fleetline Deluxe. 2 Door. Radio, heater.
1948 CHEVROLET. 5 Passenger Coupe. Radio, heater.
1947 PLYMOUTH. 4 Door. Radio, heater.

1946 PLYMOUTH. 2 Door. Radio, heater.

TRUCKS

1953 CHEVROLET. 3/4 ton Pick Up. Radio, heater.
1951 CHEROLET. 3/4 ton stake. Heater.
1951 CHEVROLET. 1/2 ton Pick Up. Deluxe Cab. Heater.
1949 CHEVROLET. 3/4 ton stake.
1949 CHEVROLET. 3/4 ton stake.
1953 CHEVROLET. 2 ton. Cab and Chassis. 2 speed Rear Axle. 8.25 x 20 Tires.

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ALL PROPERTY ON WHICH TAXES HAVE NOT BEEN PAID WILL BE ADVERTISED MARCH 18 AND SOLD APRIL 2, 1955.
PAY NOW AND SAVE EXTRA PENALTY

GORMAN COLLINS, Sheriff

Page 6, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, March 3, 1955

SAYS MEREDITH STATEMENT ABOUT COMBS IS UNTRUE

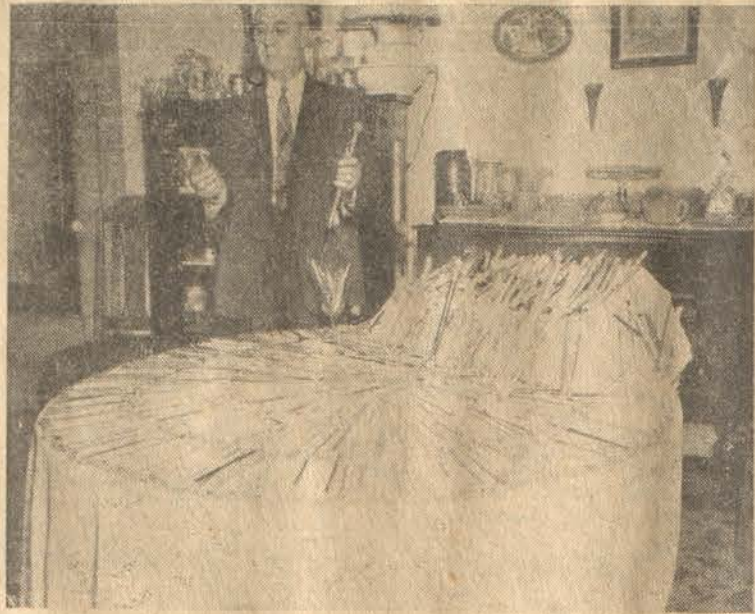
I have read the newspaper story of the statement made by Mr. Hubert Meredith in the disbarment proceedings now pending against Burnis Martin.

I want to say publicly that the charges and insinuations made by Mr. Meredith to the effect that Judge Bert Combs promised me that he would help Burnis Martin get out of his trouble are completely false and erroneous. His claim that Judge Combs advised me to ask Mr. Martin to offer a soft defense to the charges against him also is false and erroneous.

It is very clear to me that Mr. Meredith is merely attempting to use Burnis Martin and this case to advance the interest of his candidate for Governor. He is using the Court and the proceeding before it, to air his political views and to gain publicity for purely political purposes.

DuRAN MOORE

(Adv.)



Dr. G. B. Hughes is shown with a part of his pencil collection laid out in orderly array.

Pencils kept turning up in the coat and trousers pockets of Dr. G. B. Hughes, formerly of Prestonsburg, while he was practicing dentistry at McRoberts, and this started him off 15 years ago on a hobby that is unusual. Instead of taking his wife's advice and taking the several pencils she had found down to a nearby service station and giving them away, he decided to keep them and to go in for pencil-collecting. As a result, Dr. Hughes, who moved from Prestonsburg only a few days ago to Glasgow, Ky., has a collection of 1,450 pencils (at last count) in all shades, shapes and sizes.

Warns Against Typhoid Danger

By M. V. CLARK
Administrator, Floyd County Health Department

Heavy, soaking rains and floods always increase the possibility of the spread of food and water-borne diseases such as typhoid. Many water supplies have been subjected to possible surface contamination during the past week. You do not know where or when you are going to be drinking water that might be contaminated. It is not worth taking a chance on. If you do not have your booster typhoid shots up to date, do so immediately. If you have been neglecting your typhoid immunizations altogether, then start them again at once. It requires three shots at weekly intervals to completely immunize, and a booster at least every two years to keep your immunization active. See your family doctor or go to your Health Department at your very earliest convenience.

Wells and cisterns that have been subjected to surface contamination during these heavy rains and high waters should be treated before use. Small quantities of water may be treated by boiling for 20 minutes, by the addition of two drops of 5% active hypochlorite solution such as chlorox to each quart of water, or one drop of iodine per quart of water. It is recommended that all water supplies in wells and cisterns suspected of having been subjected to any surface water whatsoever be treated in small quantities as used until high waters and heavy rains have subsided and water has settled to the normal level in all dug and open wells. Water then may be treated in the well or cistern with either a hypochlorite solution of Draclets chlorinated lime or chlorox at approximately 1 part per million. Instructions for the treatment of drinking water may be found on the containers. Any well or cistern that has been flooded should be pumped or drawn dry, if possible, and the walls rinsed down with hypochlorite solution. Let them refill and then add sufficient chlorox or chlorinated lime to make a 1 part per million treatment and let set overnight before use.

Chlorox may be obtained from any grocery store and chlorinated lime from drug stores. Your health is too valuable to take a chance on. Finding out by experience is the hard way, expensive way. Play it the safe way while there is time. Instructions on how to treat and protect your water supplies can always be had at your County Health Department.

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(Continued from Page 1)

complied with under the present setup, and do not want to be a party to the placing of additional burden on the consumers of the district who will have to pay through increased rates in case of default of the system."

J. W. James, of Allen, and C. C. Craft, Hueysville, are the other two commissioners. The court took no action on Allen's resignation at Wednesday's meeting.

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

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

Mrs. Mary Stone Allen, Aged Alphoretta Woman, Succumbs in Paintsville

Mrs. Mary (Balma) Allen, 75, of Alphoretta, died at 5 p.m., Monday at the Paintsville hospital. She was a victim of arterio-sclerosis.

Mrs. Allen was the daughter of James and Polly McDaniels Stone. She was first married to Henry Dingus and after his death was married to N. O. (Tavis) Allen, who survives. She was a member of the Baptist Church, and was one of the county's best women.

Surviving sons and a daughter are Gardez Dingus, of Martin, Allard Dingus and Mrs. Alma Layne, both of Alphoretta. Sisters surviving are Mrs. Cleveland Adkins, of Oak Hill, O., Mrs. Ervin Boyles, of Greenup, Ky., and Mrs. Charles Elam, of Miami, Florida.

Funeral rites were held today (Thursday) at 1 p.m., at the Alphoretta Baptist church, the Rev. Robert Martin officiating. Burial followed in the Dingus cemetery under the direction of the Turner Funeral Home.

New Church Opening In Wheelwright, Mar. 6

The Presbyterian Church program which has been in a preparatory stage for some weeks will open and continue its work, Sunday, March 6th, with the following features:

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning worship and preaching services, 11:00; evening worship, 7 p.m.

Other helpful features will be put into this church program as soon as possible. The Rev. Jack L. Fleck is the pastor of this new church. The Rev. Fleck is a graduate of Tusculum Presbyterian College, Greenville, Tennessee and will be graduated in May, from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

The public is invited to attend any or all of these services.

FOLLOW TRAIL

All sections of the 2,050-mile Appalachian Trail were followed by 700 Scouts and Explorers last year.

The BLACK CAT DRIVE-IN



Will Open
MARCH 15

With more efficient service, good food.

Located near new high school building.

DELIVERY JOB UP TO COUNTY

Help on Distribution Of Food Is Withdrawn; Pike Food Comes Here

Distribution of surplus food-stuffs to the needy was made entirely the county's responsibility recently when the state withdrew the help it has previously given through use of its trucks, County Judge Henry Stumbo said this week.

As a result, the county's two highway trucks will be required to spend about 10 days a month on this work, he said.

The added responsibility is an unwelcome one, but it will be handled as effectively as possible, Stumbo added. One of the factors which makes the job more burdensome than it ordinarily would be is the strained financial circumstances of the county at this time.

Yet there was some good news in the relief picture. When Pike county officials failed, or were unable, to complete and send to Frankfort their month-end reports, the consignment of food-stuffs to that county was cut. As a result, Floyd county this week is getting these foodstuffs that were originally consigned to Pikeville: 500 cases of cheese, 300 cases of butter, 100 cases of shortening.

"We're glad to get anything they offer us," Judge Stumbo commented.

CALL AT VANCE HOME

Friends of German Vance who called at his home at Martin, last Sunday, expressing condolence to his family on his death Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Leslie, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Everett Sowards, Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin.

Judge Combs' Mother Victim at Lexington; Burial at Manchester

Mrs. Martha Jones Combs, 67, mother of Bert T. Combs, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, died at a nursing home in Lexington Tuesday night.

Mrs. Combs, wife of Stephen Combs, retired Manchester, Ky., businessman and farmer, had been in ill health several years.

Her son, Judge Combs, had been scheduled for 18 campaign appearances in Northern Kentucky between Tuesday and Saturday, but cancelled these engagements because of his mother's death.

Tentative funeral arrangements for Mrs. Combs, who was a teacher before she married, were made for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Manchester Baptist Church where she was a member.

In addition to her husband and son, Mrs. Combs is survived by two other sons, R. L. Combs, of Harlan, and Stanley Combs, of London; three daughters, Mrs. Maurice Kaufman, of Lexington, Mrs. Paul Rehm, of Versailles, and Mrs. Ed Marcum, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, T. T. Jones, former dean of men at the University of Kentucky, and a sister, Mrs. Jim Lyttle, of Manchester.

The Navy uses more than seven million items in the construction of a modern Navy submarine.

EDWARD B. LESLIE
DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg
Office Phone—3971
Residence Phone—3791

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(Continued from Page One)

Arnold Cooley, Mrs. Orville Pearson, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Harold Dorsey, Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, Mrs. D. A. Waldron, Mrs. Calvin Herrick, Mrs. Ernest Osborne, Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

This is a gain of two troops over last year but the waiting list is still a long one. The help of both men and women to lead, consult and advise is needed. Information as to what any individual can do can be procured from Mrs. N. L. May, Prestonsburg, or Mrs. William Crawford, David.



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HEALTH and ACCIDENT

See, Write or Call Gordon Moore—NOW!
Left Beaver and Wheelwright (Hugh Fugate)

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MARCH 4 AT 10 A.M.

Everything for the home but the bride.

We sell everything—Everything Sells.

WE CATER TO DEALERS

Valley Furniture and Auction Sales

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Bill Lockhart, Auctioneer

Phone 3684, Ashland, Kentucky



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Remodel, Repair
—and Finance
at Low Cost
through us!
Get the Details

"... a list of things I've been wanting to do to 'pretty up' the living-room. Now we can do all of those things—a Home Improvement Loan from the bank settled the old bothersome problem of not-enough-ready-cash!"

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SAFE—SOUND—PROGRESSIVE
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$400,000.00
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Handmacher's
Fabulous
WEATHERVANE
3 piece costume
in beautifully
textured new
Celanese*

See yourself in Handmacher's exquisitely coordinated costume in luxurious Celanese* acetate! So couturiere: the stitch-banded lean jacket, over blouse, slender skirt—in petal-soft pastels and glowing deeper shades. Imagine! all of this for 39.95
Misses, Junior sizes.
*with Rayon
as seen in Vogue

Handmacher's
new
gentle
look

The look of today: the longer jacket and natural shoulders; the new slender silhouette! Superbly tailored by Handmacher in exclusive tweed!
Misses, Junior and Tall sizes.
69.95
* Also in flannel or Brilliantine
"You Can Feel The Good Fit"
as seen in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and The New Yorker

BOB FRANCIS, Apparel
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Twenty-two additional families have enrolled in the Farm and Home Development program in Fleming county.

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(Continued from Page One)

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

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

provides for increases in employees pay ranging up to \$4.00 per week, depending upon location and job classification. The increase would keep telephone wages well in line with prevailing community pay levels. Southern Bell claims. Other contract changes have shortened evening work schedules, reclassified certain towns to higher wage schedules and effected other improvements.

ATTENTION

THE RACING WILL BE ON AGAIN. THE SEASON IS RIGHT AT HAND.

Lots of people are asking when is the track going to open this year. That means a lot of people are interested in this exciting sport.

So here is the answer!

I am going to sell or lease the track. Either way I do it, it will be at a reasonable sum. I am so busy in other engagements I can't properly handle it all.

For one or a group who can take it over and put their full time and support behind this business, it is a money maker.

Interested parties, come and see me. We'll make a deal and we'll have red-hot auto racing in the Big Sandy this year.

Charles M. McCoy

P. O. Box 467

Phone 2102

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

GRADUATE TO ONE OF THESE



Fine USED CARS

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For the best used car buys in town see Bill Ward, your friendly Buick dealer, or Harold Fraley. Located on the corner of Third and Graham Streets. Also at the old Lincoln-Mercury Garage on South Lake Drive. Telephone 3961 or 4641—Prestonsburg.

BARGAINS GALORE

- 1955 MERCURY, 4 Door Monterey. Green Top. Yellow Bottom. All leather trim. Only \$2,895.
- 1955 MERCURY, 2 Door Sedan. Dark green. \$2,795.
- 1955 CHEVROLET, 4 Door. Dark green. \$1,995.
- 1954 FORD Customline. 4 Door. \$1,795.
- 1953 BUICK Special. 4 Door. Two-tone blue. \$1,495.
- 1951 BUICK Super. Hard Top. \$1,295.
- 1951 PLYMOUTH Convertible. \$795.
- 1951 OLDSMOBILE. 4 Door. \$995.
- 1952 MG. English roadster. Red. \$1,195.
- 1950 BUICK Super. 4 Door. 27,000 actual miles. Fully equipped. \$1,095.

Our cars are good! We have a lot of good used automobiles that were driven by one owner and have been well cared for. Several are equipped with the extras that contribute to your driving pleasure. Take a look, drive one. You will be pleased with our low prices.

If we don't have the automobile or truck you want, let us know what you need.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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-8-

(Continued from Page One)

P'burg Drama Group Wins 'Excellent' Rating At Regional Festival

A dramatic group from Prestonsburg high school was one of two rated "excellent" Saturday in the fifth annual Pikeville Regional Drama Festival.

The Hindman high school players won the same honor in the meet, which is held each year at Pikeville Junior College. Dr. A. A. Page, college president, said, "Superior" rankings, and admission to the State Drama Festival March 21 and 22 at Lexington, went to groups from Paintsville and Hazard high schools and Pikeville College Academy. Bel-fry, Benham and Whitesburg entries were rated "good" by the judge, W. P. Covington, Morehead State College speech department head.

Combs said that he will ask this group to assist him in the selection of a state campaign chairman, and to work on every phase of his campaign as it develops.

County Judge Henry Stumbo has been named Combs campaign chairman in Floyd county. Selection of a county chairman by Chandler forces had not been announced, Wednesday afternoon.

The Chandler county chairmen and co-chairmen were listed as:

Boyd county, Green Sturgill, Redwood Taylor, and Cornelius Queen, all of Ashland; Carroll county, Sheriff Roy Carter, Carrollton; Gallatin county, Raymond Riffett, Warsaw; Lewis county, Dr. James F. Cook, Vanceburg; Greenup county, Howard Stevens, Russell.

Carter county, Henry Savage, Grayson, and Granville Plummer, Olive Hill; Estill county, Roy Fike, Irvine; Madison county, Earle Combs, Richmond; Scott county, Attorney J. C. McKnight, Georgetown.

Breathitt county, Sheriff Carl Bach, and Mayor Charles H. Davis, both of Jackson; Knott county, General Fugate, Hindman; Morgan county, Lonnie Smith, West Liberty; Pike county, County Judge J. Ervin Pruitt, Pikeville; Harlan county, Circuit Court Clerk Daniel B. Pope, Harlan; Pulaski county, Arthur Prather, Somerset.

The Navy battleships, which are given the arbitrary designation BB, are built to defeat the most powerful vessels that an enemy can put to sea.

Master Commissioner's Sale

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
Bank Josephine, Plaintiff
Vs: NOTICE OF SALE
Noah Tackett & Co., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1955, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 7th day of March, 1955, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the Tackett Fork of Mud Creek, beginning at a locust stake at Perry Jones line; thence with the branch to be mouth of the drain; thence up the hollow to the first drain; thence with the drain to the top of the point to Will Tackett's line; thence back down the point to said Tackett line to Perry Jones; thence with Perry Jones line to the beginning.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment for the sum of \$1500.00 with interest from August 21, 1954, and the further sum of \$300.00 with interest from August 24, 1954, and the costs of this action, and if the purchaser desires he may pay the amount of his bid in cash in lieu of executing bond. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 14th day of February, 1955.

J. B. CLARKE
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
(Cost of Adv. \$19.12). 2-17-55

TELEVISION REPAIR

Call 5813

Thomas Hereford Co.

Television Department
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Three Floyd Farmers To Try Out New Legume

Three farmers of this county will try out bird's-foot trefoil on their farms this year, according to O. E. Boggs, county agent. They are Virgil Smith, of Allen, H. B. Patrick, of Prestonsburg, and Forest Burchett, Lancer.

The perennial legume, Empire variety, is said to thrive on thin, eroded, low lime content soils. It will withstand heavy grazing, lasts longer and is drought resistant. The University of Kentucky's Extension Service plans to ascertain more about the adaptability and uses of the legume by trials in the different counties of the state.

Fertility and variety plots will be used in a program to promote alfalfa growing in Oldham county.

Georgetown Maskraiders To Present 'Prodigal Son' At Church Here Sunday

A religious drama, entitled "The Prodigal Son," will be presented at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30. The Maskraiders, drama group from Georgetown College, under the direction of Professor O. R. Corey, will be in charge of the production.

The play, although cast in a modern setting, is based on the familiar story from the 15th chapter of the Gospel of Luke. It is both instructive and inspirational in nature and should be of interest to all who see it.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Ira McMillen, has extended an invitation to everyone in the community to attend the service. There is no admission charge.

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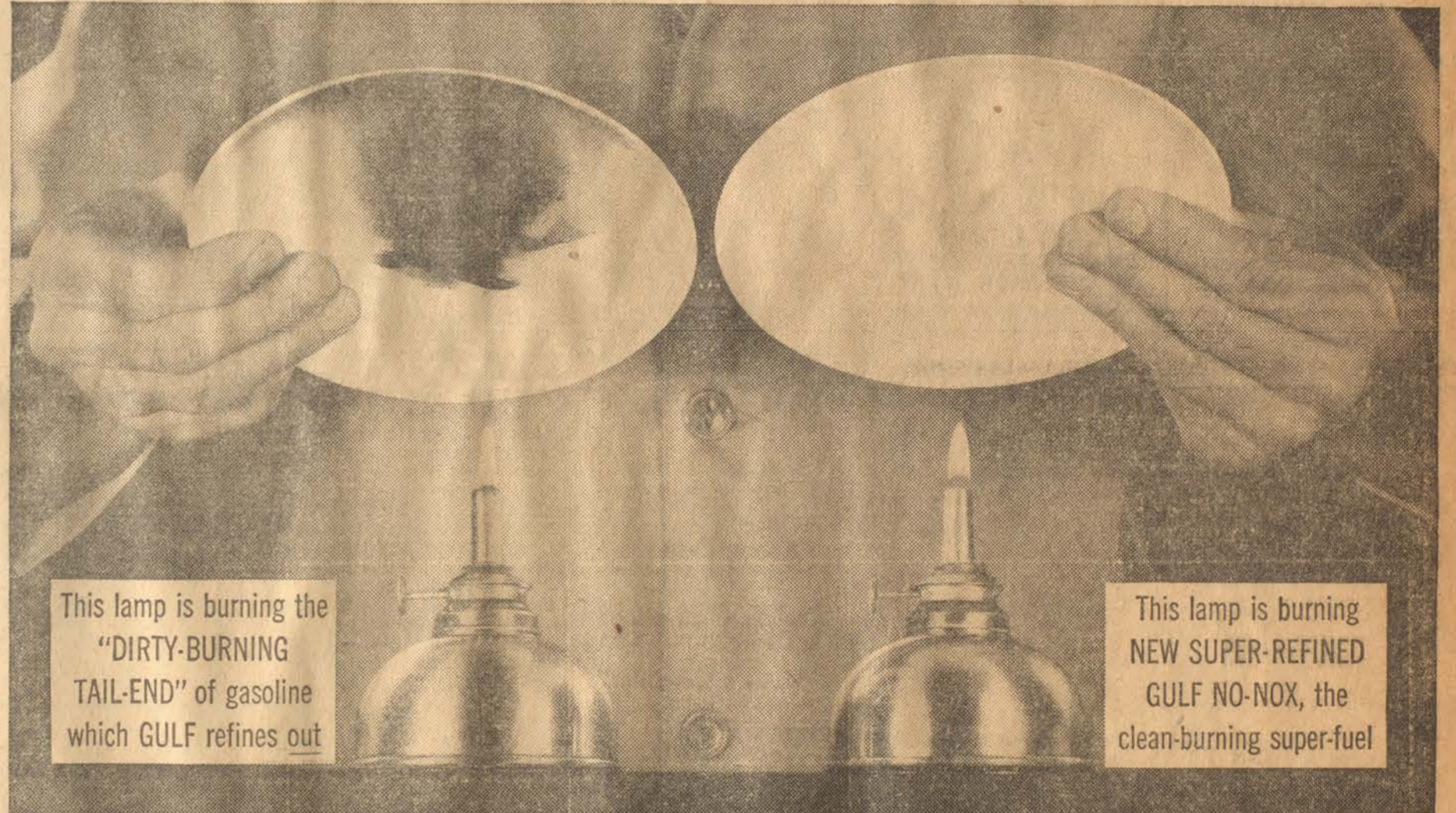
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New 1955 GULF NO-NOX



and because it burns clean ... New No-Nox gives you even more power-with-protection

This is GULF'S PLEDGE to the motoring public

- We at Gulf make this promise to America's motorists. We will not permit a single competitor—no, not a single one—to offer a gasoline superior to our own superb No-Nox.
- It is our sincere belief that No-Nox is the finest gasoline on the market today, and no matter what others do or say we will keep it the finest—in power, in performance, and in engine protection.
- This is not a boast, not a claim. It is a pledge to you, the motoring public—a pledge backed by the resources—and the integrity—of the Gulf Refining Company.



New 1955 GULF NO-NOX

It's super-refined... to burn clean! The '55 gasoline for all high-compression engines

MARVIN MUSIC, Distributor
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Always remember: Octane alone is not enough! Only a gasoline that burns clean can make its full octane power really work for you mile after mile.

That's why, instead of trying to fight harmful deposits with so-called "miracle additives"—inside your engine—Gulf believes in preventing them from forming in the first place; removes the cause—the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline, at the refinery, to bring you new, clean-burning NO-NOX.

Just look at the plates in the photo above and see what a difference Gulf super-refining makes! Fill up with new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX and feel the difference right from the start, in full engine power that lasts! You'll get:

- More complete engine protection than with so-called "miracle-additive" gasolines.
- Extra gas mileage in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most.
- Stall-proof smoothness... instant starts... fast, fuel-saving warm-up.
- No knock, no pre-ignition—even in today's high-compression engines.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THE WORLD'S BEST SOUND
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SATURDAY—
Three big shows, a Serial, and a two-reel Comedy, all for the price of 40 cents for Adults and 15 cents for Children.

ROY ROGERS
KING OF THE COWBOYS
and
TRIGGER
THE SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES

ALONG the NAVAJO TRAIL

Featuring
GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES
and **DALE EVANS**
with **ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ**
and **BOB NOLAN** and **THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS**

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SIN IN THE HIGH SIERRAS!
... Atone ment in The Desert!

Robert YOUNG

REHENTLESS
In Color by Technicolor

with **MARGUERITE CHAPMAN**
A COLUMBIA REPRINT

18 TERRIFIC TUNES!

Somebody Loves Me
Color by Technicolor

with **BETTY HUTTON** and **RALPH MEEKER**
with **ROBERT KEITH** - **ADELE JERGENS**
and the **CHEZ PAREE ADORABLES**
Produced by **WILLIAM PERLBERG** and **GEORGE SEATON**
Written and Directed by **IRVING BRECHER**
Successors by **THE SUNDAY OF MEXICO** with **WIMMY HORN**
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Serial: "Jungle Raiders." Two-Reel Comedy: 9 Good Bad Eggs."

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.—
March 6, 7, 8, 9—

The Giants Clash
In The Biggest Spectacle Of Them All!

GARY COOPER
and **BURT LANCASTER**
in
VERA CRUZ

SUPERSCOPE
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
A HECHT-LANCASTER PRODUCTION
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

This is one of the great pictures of all time.

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VALLEY OF THE SUN
with **LUCILLE BALL**
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SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
DEAN JAGGER

Presented by **P. K. O. RADIO**

PLUS:

"Savage Splendor"
(In Technicolor)

For the best in film entertainment visit the Abigail

A Navy cruiser bake shop must produce about 4,000 servings per day for her crew.

The Navy's heavy cruisers USS Boston and USS Canberra are being converted to guided missile cruisers.

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"
"Giant Wide Screen"

FRIDAY—
"Pirates of Tripoli"
Patricia Medina, Paul Henreid

"Dracula's Daughter"
Otto Kreuger, Gloria Holden

"Crossed Swords"
Errol Flynn, Gina Lollobrigida

SATURDAY—
"Down Three Dark Streets"
Broderrick Crawford, Ruth Roman

"Best of the Badmen"
Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor

"Mighty Joe Young"
Terry Moore, Ben Johnson

SUN.-MON.—
"Cattle Queen of Montana"
Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Regan

THURS.-WED.—
"The French Line"
Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland

THURS.—
"Hangman's Knot"
Randolph Scott, Claude Jarman, Jr.

"The Big Heat"
Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame

"Dracula"
Bela Lugosi, Otto Kreuger

COMING MARCH 11th—
"Young at Heart"
COMING MARCH 16th—
Carter Sisters

MARTIN THEATRE

"Where the crowds Go"
Giant Panoramic Screen

"Do U know of any other theatre in this neck of the woods that has a PANORAMIC SCREEN and 4 track STEROPHONIC SOUND?"

FRIDAY—
"Mighty Joe Young"
Terry Moore, Ben Johnson

"Woman's Prison"
Ida Lupino, Jan Sterling

SATURDAY—
"Cartoon Carnival"
Special Laugh Attraction

"Darling Clementine"
Roy Acuf & His Smoky Mt. Boys

"Dracula's Daughter"
Otto Kreuger, Gloria Holden

SUN.-MON.—
"Desiree"
Marlon Brando, Jean Sammons

TUES.—
"Deadman's Eyes"
Lon Chaney, Paul Kelly, Jean Parker

"Dracula"
Bela Lugosi, Otto Kreuger

WED.-THURS.—
"Carmen Jones"
(Deluxe Color-CinemaScope, 4 track stereo.)
Harry Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, Dorothy Dandridge

(Continued from Page One)

and the use of a pump, kept the water in that building to a minimum. Water also reached into the neighboring Leete Gift & Flower Shop.

Bus service out of Prestonsburg by the Sparks Brothers Bus line was suspended till Wednesday. Base-ments of many homes on Second avenue and along Lake Drive were flooded, and all low-lying sections of the town were expanses of muddy water.

The damage to roads and bridges is heavy. "The situation is so bad we don't know where to start," County Judge Henry Stumbo said. "But the first job is to get roads open and bridges repaired, and we will do that just as fast as possible."

He said approaches to the Weeks-bury, Baptist Bottom (at Garrett) and Estill bridges have been washed out, and that slides and breaks in roads have been reported from almost every part of the county.

County Superintendent Virgil O. Turner said numerous schools have been damaged, adding that he continues to receive reports of flood effects. At Allen, where some homes were invaded by water, the lunch-room and furnace room on the first floor of the school were flooded. The Maytown school water system still was out of commission Wednesday, and the Weeksbury school, beset by transportation problems, was without drinking water as the community water system broke down. The mouth of Prater school, one of the best of the county's rural schools, was flooded.

Prestonsburg schools remained open till noon Monday, then closed and remained so till today (Thursday). Most of the county schools were closed Monday, some reopening Tuesday and others remaining closed.

At Martin, Beaver Creek flowed down the main street and missed by inches entering a score of business places. Traffic there, as here, was blocked, and business was reduced to a minimum. Several houses were flooded, as were underground toilets at the school.

One report received from McDowell said upwards of 20 residences there were flooded and the school grounds inundated for a day. Frasure's Creek joins Left Beaver there, and this confluence of the two swollen streams added to the rise of the water and the damage to low-lying parts of the community.

In addition to the blocking of U.S. 23 here, the route was cut by water in three places between Prestonsburg and Allen. At Lancer the water rose to such depth that traffic was completely stymied for a time. Water in the underpass at the west end of the bridge linking Prestonsburg blocked traffic from U. S. 23 via Prestonsburg to the Middle Creek section and Salyersville.

Paintsville was perhaps harder hit than Prestonsburg, with a number of houses partially inundated in lower sections of the town.

The Paintsville flood water would have been greater yet, had not the gates of Dewey dam been closed tight. Water in the lake had risen to elevation 668 by noon Tuesday, which is 23 feet above the normal stage for this season. The spillway elevation which engineers have predicted will not be reached more than once every 100 years, is 686. The water was rising at the rate of half a foot an hour in the lake, Tuesday, and there was a possibility that the lake level would rise another five feet.

The Warren County Agricultural Council will sponsor a sale of artificially bred heifers to help promote dairying.

REWARD
A reward of \$5 will be paid for information leading to the recovery of a boy's green-and-white Schwinn bicycle which was stolen from in front of my residence on Thursday, Feb. 17.

J. T. HUGHES,
Tel. 6841, Prestonsburg, Ky.
3-3-2t.

The Warren County Agricultural Council will sponsor a sale of artificially bred heifers to help promote dairying.

(Continued from Page One)

order if needed, in those cases where the coal traffic is being made to pay for the cost of "unprofitable services of the railroad industry."

2. Secretary of Labor Mitchell should establish a minimum wage for coal producers selling to the Government. The Labor Department is now conducting hearings to decide whether this should be done, as proposed by the United Mine Workers Union and some major producers.

3. The Government, in making loans abroad, should urge foreign countries to reduce "unreasonable discriminatory restrictions" against American coal imports. Export-Import Bank credits should be pushed to help United States exporters. More American coal should be used if possible under the foreign-aid program whenever it costs no more than foreign coal.

4. The Federal and State governments should conduct a cooperative study to determine "what research and development could be undertaken" to expand the uses of coal.

Three Democratic Congress members from Kentucky, Senator Clements and Representatives Perkins and Watts, praised the report in general.

"We heartily endorse a program of research in the development of and expansion of and new uses of coal," they said. "However, we are not unmindful of this Administration's action in dismantling the synthetic-liquids-fuels plants at Louisiana, Mo., in 1953, which plant was actively engaged in the type of research recommended by the commission."

"The recommendation for expanding our coal export will be heartily endorsed by the entire coal industry and it is our hope that the executive branch will hasten to carry out these recommendations."

"It is our opinion that something further is needed to alleviate the critical coal situation in Eastern Kentucky. This area can well be called the economic disaster area of our country."

"If cheaper transportation is not a partial solution to the coal problems, then certainly the prompt and adequate development for navigation purposes of the Big Sandy and Kentucky rivers will do much towards achieving the goal of less expensive transportation."

The Navy's submarine qualification insignia is a submarine flanked by two dolphins.

A Navy submarine crew must conduct 225 individual and equipment checks in order to execute a dive.

(Continued from Page One)

Newberry was a trustee of the Martin County Board of Education in 1924. He is a Mason and a past worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star. He is currently a director of the Inez Lions Club and is a trustee of the Inez Presbyterian Church.

Newberry and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Watterson Newberry, are the parents of two sons, John Grady Newberry and James Watterson Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Newberry intend to visit in Florida shortly after his retirement.

Mrs. Newberry is acting administrator of the Martin County Health Department and is executive director of Martin County Chapter, American Red Cross.

The first man to retire from United Fuel with 50 years service was Matthew Anderson, of Huntington, W. Va., who retired in 1950. Grady Newberry will be one of the last UTG employees to reach the half-century service mark.

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

PRICE THEATRE

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

FRIDAY, 7:15 p.m.—
"Elephant Walk"
Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews

SATURDAY, 7:15 p.m.—
Double Feature
"The Raid"
(In Technicolor)
Van Heflin

"Tarzan and the Amazons"
Johnny Weissmuller,
Brenda Joyce

SUNDAY, 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.—
"Duel in the Jungle"
(In Technicolor)
Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews

**GAS REGULATOR
REPAIR
PUMP SERVICE
AND
Dealers for Universal Pumps
Phone 2481
ALLEN, KY.**

W. R. Brown of Russell county produced 343 crates an acre, to win the state strawberry growing championship for 1954.

Several 9 by 12-foot braided rugs are being completed in Shelby county, where homemakers had a rug project the past year.

Franklin county homemakers raised \$729 on a March of Dimes marathon radio program for the polio drive.

DR. M. J. LEETE
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Room 1, over Kroger Store
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Office 7611 Home 7591
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- You Can Buy with Confidence
- 1953 Pontiac Deluxe. 2 Door Sedan. Synchronesh Transmission. All accessories.
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 - 1951 Pontiac Convertible. Red with new black top. Nice.
 - 1951 Ford Victoria. Fordomatic. All accessories.
 - 1951 Chevrolet. 4 Door Sedan. Extra nice.
 - 1951 Plymouth. 2 Door Sedan. Clean.
 - 1951 Pontiac. 2 Door Sedan. Very low mileage.
 - 1951 Ford. 2 Door Sedan. Deluxe. Radio, heater.
 - 1950 Buick. 2 Door Sedanette. Radio, heater.
 - 1950 Pontiac. 2 Door Sedan. 6 Cylinders. Radio, heater.
 - 1950 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan. Hydramatic Transmission. Fully equipped.
 - 1949 Chevrolet. 4 Door Sedan. Radio and heater.
 - 1949 Pontiac Streamliner. 2 door Sedan. Hydramatic transmission.
 - 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline. 4 Door Sedan.

- USED TRUCKS**
- 1951 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup.
 - 1950 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup.
 - 1949 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup.
 - 1950 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup.
 - 1948 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup.

NEW TRUCKS

- 1955 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup.
- 1955 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup.

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by
REV. HAROLD W. DORSEY

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 7

Song Leader: REV. PAUL DORSEY, of Wayland, Ky.

GIVING AND TAKING LIFE

IN THE U.S. ALONE 100,000 TRY SUICIDE ANNUALLY. OF THESE 16,000 TAKE THEIR LIVES

HOW MANY GIVE THEIR LIVES?

"WHOEVER WILL SAVE HIS LIFE SHALL LOSE IT; BUT WHOEVER WILL LOSE HIS LIFE FOR MY SAKE, THE SAME SHALL SAVE IT." — LUKE 9:24

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(Adv.)

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4 Door. Radio, Heater. Must go as a bargain.

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2 Door. Radio, Heater. Going at low price.

1950 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe. Heater.

ONLY \$495

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2 Door. Radio, Heater. One owner.

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A Sacrifice at \$150

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

WAYLAND DOWNS P'BURG IN OPENING TOURNEY GAME

Wayland's high-scoring Wasps eliminated Prestonsburg Tuesday night in the opening round of the 58th district tournament at Garrett with a last quarter splurge which broke a 54-54 deadlock and earned them a 85-71 decision.

One-hand-shooting Kelly Coleman swished 43 points, 15 in the final quarter, to run his yearly total to 1054 for 32 games, but high-scoring honors for the game went to Black Cat Junior star Lowell Hughes, who registered 44, with 31 in the second half.

After taking a 17-16 first period lead, John Campbell's unit was outscored 22-16 in the second canto, but managed to hang onto a 33-28 half-time command. The score was tied five times in the hectic third quarter, but Wayland's overall height proved the margin of victory over the smaller Cats.

Line-ups:

Wayland (85)	Pos.	P'burg (71)
Castle (12)	F. Leslie (8)	
Hall (8)	F. Dixon (11)	
L. Gibson (22)	C. Tackett (6)	
Coleman (43)	G. Hughes (44)	
G. Gibson	G. R. Goebel (2)	
Robinson	C. Goble	
Wayland17 33 54 85	
Prestonsburg6 28 54 71	

Officials: Conley (Ashland); Turner (Langley).

SPORTS CHATTER

By Gordon Moore

The aftermath of the basketball season is the selection of various all-star, district, regional and county basketball teams, whose members are supposed to be the best of a particular group.

In past years, the method of selecting these players has been quite inadequate, but has improved if the coaches in the respective schools will permit players to make the selections, rather than trade with another school to insure the nomination of some of their own players.

Throughout the season we have seen every school in the county play at least five games and feel that we can render an unbiased opinion as to who should be on the 1955 Floyd county team.

We also feel that every school should be represented on the team, regardless of a boy's ability in comparison with the members of the county's leading teams.

In our judgment, with everything taken into consideration, we feel that these boys have performed most capably in the times that we have watched them during the season. So...

The 1955 All-Floyd County Team
Homer Osborne, Wheelwright.
Lowell Hughes, Prestonsburg.
Kelly Coleman, Wayland.
Tommy Wilson, Auxier.
Gene Davis, Betsy Layne.
Justin Turner, Maytown.
Arthur Smith, Martin.
Doug Chaffins, Garrett.
Lowell Gibson, Wayland.
Edgar Rister, Garrett.

To date, Little League baseball in Prestonsburg for the coming season is lost, as no visible effort is being made by the local civic groups to resume the winter trades and secure a site for the park.

Six applications have been made for the vacant Prestonsburg high school football coaching position. Included are a former Prestonsburg high coach, an ex-Prestonsburg grid star, and one from one of the largest high school football schools in the state.

The semi-finals of the regional tournament at Paintsville next week may be played in one-game sessions, if the majority of coaches vote it in effect.

Rock Hill, Ohio, tutored by ex-Prestonsburg basketball coach William Damron, has advanced to the sectional tournament in the Class "B" Ohio basketball playoffs. Damron's charges won 17 and lost 3 during the regular season and copped the Lawrence county, Ohio championship.

Automobile Safety Group Suggests Road Network Composed of 3 Systems

Frankfort, Ky., March 1 (Spl.).—Representatives of the Automotive Safety Foundation recommended to the State Department of Highways that Kentucky have a road network, composed of three systems. No estimate of cost was given. The systems would be: A trunkline system to interconnect every major and intermediate population area containing 5,400 miles of roads.

A system of arterial networks within counties of 13,800 miles. A county-feeder system of some 40,000 miles connecting all communities with either county arterial or State trunkline roads.

The Foundation, a Washington non-profit organization, has been conducting a survey of Kentucky roads for the last year.

Paintsville Downs Martin, 81 to 62

Paintsville's Tigers went for their 16th victory of the season Saturday night as they bumped off Martin, 81-62.

The win brings the Tigers' record to 16-10 and makes Martin's slate 16-14.

The box score:
P'ville (81) Pos. Martin (62)
Wells (6) F. Smith (6)
B. Hall (16) F. Stephens (8)
Kinnard (17) C. Grigsby (4)
C. Hall (4) G. J. Click (8)
Williams (12) G. Thompson (12)

Subs—Paintsville—Daniel 9, Morris 8, Estep 7, Dials 2. Martin—Bradley 3, B. Click 7, Hardwick 3, Ousley 3, Griffith 6, Flannery 2.
Paintsville16 25 28 12—81
Martin12 16 16 18—62
Officials—Pergum and Adkins.

SPORTS AFIELD

What do you do with your bird dog when the hunting season is over? Let him languish in the back yard, put him in a boarding kennel and forget about him until next season, let him grow fat and lazy as the family pet?

It's a shame if you do when there is a ready-made sport just waiting for you to take advantage of it. I mean bird-dog field trials. You say field trials are not for you—you've got a gun dog, not a race horse? Let me assure you that if your dog will hunt to the gun, is a good bird finder and will point and hold 'em until you can come up and flush, field trials are for you.

The gun-dog or shooting-dog trials are proving very popular all over the country. In an article in Sports Afield magazine, dog expert Henry P. Davis explains that these are one-course affairs where the competition is confined to a limited amount of land. Each brace of dogs is tested for ground work—handling response, style in action, hunting intelligence, pace and range—over a back section of the course. Each brace is allowed the same amount of time, usually 30 minutes, in which to negotiate the flagged coverts. The dogs are gradually swung, usually in a horseshoe shaped course, back to a more open area near the starting point, which is designated as a bird field. In this area pen-raised game birds (usually pheasants or quail) are planted or released. This bird field is placed in such a position that the gallery of spectators can remain near the starting point and still see most of the game handling work. Two experienced judges follow each brace.

In almost every section of the country where bird dogs are to value in hunting, sportsmen's clubs cooperate with each other in spacing events so as to provide a regular circuit of week-end affairs that run from early spring into early summer, and from early fall into the regular hunting season. And in these programs many clubs provide stakes especially designed for rough and tumble "meat dogs" where niceties of manners and examples of the trainer's art (such as steadiness to wing and shot, and even backing or honoring a brace-mate's point) are not absolute requirements. Here emphasis is placed on the dog's manner of handling to the gun, responding to his owner's command, his natural hunting ability and his proficiency in finding and handling game.

The Navy's carrier-borne aircraft are within striking distance of 90 percent of the inhabited areas of the world in time of war.

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ON WINNING TEAM



Pfc. Alex Spencer, Jr., of Eastern, now with Co. B. of the 78th APA Battalion in Germany, recently participated in a team of four artillerymen who downed four airplanes on AFN's Khaki and Blue Quiz.

Pfc. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spencer, represented the Wackerheim service club. He is now serving in Germany as a typist for the supply department for instructors of Troop Information and Education.

BASKETBALL

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Dice Combs 74, Maytown 53.
Paintsville 85, Prestonsburg 58.
Paintsville 81, Martin 62.
Powell Co. 66, Garrett 55.
Hindman 81, Wayland 61.
Wayland 84, Prestonsburg 74.
Maytown 85, Garrett 84 (Ot.)
Flat Gap 72, Wayland 62.
Martin 69, Prestonsburg 63.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Semi-finals 58th District Tournament at Garrett (7:00 p.m.)

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Finals 58th District Tournament at Garrett (8:00 p.m.)

FINAL SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Garrett	24	7
Wayland	23	8
Wheelwright	18	11
Auxier	10	12
Martin	16	14
Betsy Layne	14	14
McDowell	11	15
Maytown	11	16
Prestonsburg	6	17

Floyd County Individual Season Scoring

	G.	Tl.	Av.
Coleman, Wayland	31	1011	32.6
Hughes, P'burg	23	551	23.9
L. Gibson, Wayland	36	590	19.6

15th Region Offensive Leaders

	G.	Tl.	Av.
Wayland	31	2456	79.2
Pikeville	23	1729	75.1
Inez	27	2027	75.0
M. Memorial	27	2004	74.2

SGT. CONLEY IN VIRGINIA

Fort Eustis, Va. — Sgt. James M. Conley, son of Monte Conley, Lackey, Ky., recently arrived at Fort Eustis, Va., and is now a member of the 4th Transportation Terminal Command Co. Conley is a machinist in Headquarters Company of the 110th Harbor Craft and Marine Maintenance Battalion.

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WALLACE LEADS PIKE BEARS TO SECOND CONSECUTIVE TITLE

Pikeville, Ky., March 2—Fresh from their second sweep in two years of the Kentucky junior-college conference tournament at Somerset, Ky., the Pikeville College Bears will plunge Thursday (March 3) into first-round play in the Southeastern junior-college tourney at Athens, Tennessee.

Paced by their leading scorer, Betsy Layne's Grady Wallace, the Bears roled through an almost perfect conference season, losing only one of 14 games against conference opponents. They set half a dozen new loop records in regular season play, and shattered some ten marks in the annual tournament in addition to the handful of records in individual performances posted by Wallace and Bobby McCoy.

The Hambrickmen's last revision of the record book came in the tournament's final game, in which the top-seeded Bears edged the upset-minded Cumberland Indians 88-75 to raise 310 points the three-year-old conference mark, which had stood at 282. The win, bringing the second successive state championship to Pikeville, came only after Cumberland had come from far behind to tie the Bears twice before the Hambrickmen pulled away in the last six minutes.

Wallace poured in 40 points in the final game to raise his three-game total to 122, breaking his own individual scoring record of 82, set the night before as Pikeville decisively Campbellsville 108-91. The previous record of 74 was set by Jackie Houk, of Campbellsville in 1952, and equaled by Noel Karr, of Sue Bennett in both 1953 and 1954.

Critics who blame all new records on the bonus free-throw rule cannot explain away Wallace's new record of 44 field goals scored in a tournament, smashing the mark of 30, also made by Campbellsville's Houk in 1952. Fourteen of the Betsy Layne beapole's fielders came in the final game, 18 against Campbellsville, and 12 before he fouled out soon after halftime in the Bears' first tourney contest, in which they outran the Lees General 114-93.

Wallace paced his mates in each game, as he has in all but three this season. He bucketed 44 points against Campbellsville and 38 in the record-splitting opener against Lees, in which the Bears notched 114 for a tournament record, and the two teams together set another tourney mark of 207 points.

Among other tournament records, the Bears scored above 100 points twice in the three tournament

games. Last year they were the first ever to score 100 points in a tourney tilt.

The team as a whole set an outstanding conference mark last season with 1420 points in 15 circuit contests, a record total for a record average of 94.67 points per loop game. Their bookfull of assorted records also included scoring over 100 points 14 times during the season; a win string of 18 conference games, from February 1, 1954, to February 5, 1955, and a 137-point score in a non-conference game, against Mountain State College at Parkersburg, W. Va., last January 12.

Among the other performances by Wallace and McCoy which are records for a conference member were Wallace's total scores of 500 points in one conference regular season and 1038 points in all games during his one year of conference eligibility, and McCoy's 1187 points scored in two years to date in all games—plus his scoring in the Southeastern tournament.

Ralph Robert, former Wayland star, pulled up during the season to a regular place among the highest three scorers in each game. Along with Wallace and McCoy, Roberts was one of three Pikeville members of the 10-man all-tournament team selected at Somerset.

Don Stumbo, McDowell, and Mack Stone, Garrett, were other Floyd county members of the Bears' tournament squad.

Cadet Smiley Is Chairman Of Group Planning Event

The largest and most colorful social affair of the year at Eastern State college at Richmond will take place Friday when the 17th annual military ball gets underway. General chairman planning the event is Cadet Colonel Ronald Smiley, of Prestonsburg.

The formal dance, which is one of the R.O.T.C. department's contribution to the social life of the campus will be held in Walnut Hall in the Student Union building. Eight other cadets, members of the Knights of Artillery, an officers' club assisted Chairman Smiley, a senior cadet, to plan the event.

Walter K. Bowling Post 5838
Veterans of Foreign Wars

Meets the first and third Friday in each month at 8:00

Creel Limit of Five Rainbow Trout Is Set

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28 (Spl.) — A creel limit of five per day has been set by the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission for rainbow trout in Kentucky. The fisherman may have 10 in his possession after two or more days of fishing, Earl Wallace, Commissioner of the Department, announced.

Previously no law governing the catching of rainbow had been in effect in Kentucky, and such a regulation was not necessary until catches of this species were reported early this year. Previously rainbow had been stocked as an experimental project below Herrington Lake Dam in the Tennessee river where the water continue cool throughout the summer. The experiment worked so well that good catches of rainbow, especially in Dix River, are being made now, and therefore the regulation governing the catch of this fish.

As for all other fish in Kentucky, there is no size limit, and the season is open the year round.

National Baseball Week Proclaimed in Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky., March 1 (Spl.) — Governor Wetherby proclaimed the week of March 19 to 26 as "National Baseball Week in Kentucky" and called on organizations, clubs and leagues to sponsor movements for encouragement of baseball among the "youth of the land as a means of wholesome recreation."

The Navy uses 12 million pounds of spuds a month.

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The Clipper	98.25
The Skywriter	73.77

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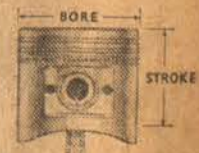


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How to tell if it's a modern short-stroke engine: check the specifications of bore and stroke. In a short-stroke engine, the "stroke" is always as short as, or shorter than the "bore."

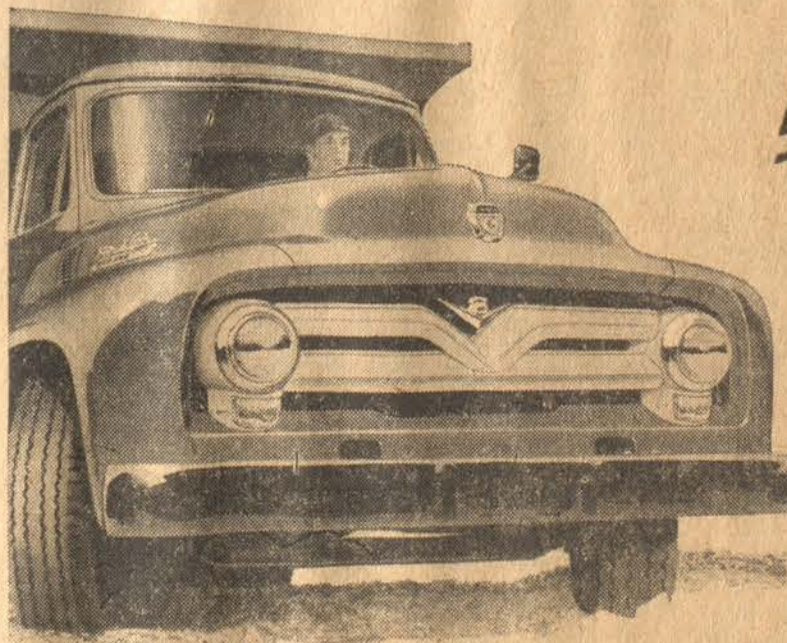


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FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY - Prestonsburg, Ky.

SCHOOL ACCOUNTING REPORT of the Floyd County Board of Education for the School Year Ending June 30, 1953

Virgil O. Turner, Supt. and Sec'y. John A. Jones, Supervisor, Local Finance H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., Treas. May 27, 1954

SCHEDULE OF RECEIPTS. Revenue: From State Per Capita apportionment \$563,680.34; Special State School Fund 254,869.76; Other State and Federal aid 4,945.28; Reimbursement for Veterans training 4,148.31; Reimbursement for School Lunch Program 22,199.54; Revenue from property tax including delinquent taxes 189,715.20; Revenue from bank shares 580.00; Revenue from taxpaying franchise corporations including delinquent taxes 266,328.13; Revenue from poll tax 7,061.85; Revenue from transfer tuition 2,009.25; Revenue from all other sources 738.62.

Non-Revenue: Receipts from sale of property \$2,430.00; Receipts from insurance adjustments 870.98; Receipts from all other non-revenue sources 970.02; Receipts from advancements 9,675.09.

TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPTS \$1,316,276.46. TOTAL NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS \$13,946.09. TOTAL RECEIPTS \$1,330,222.55.

SCHEDULE OF DISBURSEMENTS. GENERAL CONTROL: Administrative salary of superintendent \$6,450.00; Salary of superintendent as Secretary of the Board of Education 40.00; Salary of clerks and stenographers for superintendents 7,925.07; Salary of attendance officer 4,641.52; Salary for census enumeration and other attendance personnel 2,370.01; Office supplies 1,413.24; Other expense of educational administration 3,402.21; School board per diem 599.35; Cost of surety bonds 224.00; Other expenses of business administration 2,200.09. TOTAL FOR GENERAL CONTROL \$29,265.49.

INSTRUCTION: Salaries of supervisors and principals-elementary schools \$39,565.15; Salaries of supervisors and principals-high school 34,247.95; Salaries of clerks for supervisors and principals 6.00; Supplies and other expenses for supervisors and principals 3,085.41; Salaries of teachers-elementary schools 568,443.24; Salaries of teachers-high schools 185,539.95; Educational supplies 3,947.22; Library and supplementary books-elementary schools 2,241.25; Library and supplementary books-high schools 1,125.81; Other expenses of instruction 1,347.97. TOTAL FOR INSTRUCTION \$839,549.95.

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT: Wages of janitors and engineers \$26,772.38; Janitors' and engineers' supplies 3,216.29; Fuel 19,818.03; Water, light and power 13,292.52. TOTAL FOR OPERATION \$63,099.22.

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT: Salaries and wages \$12,880.93; Supply parts and expense 23,016.11; Contractual services 161.00. TOTAL FOR MAINTENANCE \$36,058.04.

FIXED CHARGES: Insurance premiums \$17,017.11; Rent 774.00; Contributions and contingencies 1,279.60. TOTAL FOR FIXED CHARGES \$19,070.71.

AUXILIARY SERVICES: Promotion of health \$2,200.00; Athletics and playgrounds 1,844.39; Transportation 63,952.25; School lunch 22,221.28; Other community services 179.41; Veterans training 4,186.81. TOTAL FOR AUXILIARY SERVICES \$94,584.14.

CAPITAL OUTLAY: TRANSFER TUITION TO OTHER DISTRICTS \$31,643.17.

CAPITAL OUTLAY: New sites and additions to old sites 1,185.00; New buildings and additions to old buildings 8,746.69; New furniture and equipment 3,537.14; Improvements to sites 54.00; Improvements to or remodeling of old buildings 1,122.75; New school buses 11,100.42. TOTAL FOR CAPITAL OUTLAY \$25,746.00.

DEBT SERVICES: Redemption of bonds from current funds \$71,000.00; Payment of interest on bonds from current funds 7,605.00; Advancements (Reimbursable) 11,215.31. TOTAL DEBT SERVICES \$89,820.31.

GRAND TOTAL OF ALL DISBURSEMENT \$1,228,837.03.

This was paid to former Superintendent Hall in July, 1953.

Schedule "D" GENERAL FUND RECAPITULATION "A". Balance on hand at beginning of year \$42,008.95; Total receipts during year 1,330,222.55; Total of balance and receipts 1,372,231.50; Total disbursed during year 1,228,837.03; 1. Ledger balance at close of year \$143,394.47; 2. Balance in The Bank Josephine \$193,093.09; 3. Outstanding checks 49,698.62; 4. Actual bank balance \$143,394.47; 5. Securities 0; 6. Total of Item 4 plus Item 5 \$143,394.47.

BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNE 30, 1953. Assets: School buildings and sites \$1,555,000.00; School furniture and equipment 237,400.00; Office equipment 3,800.00; School buses 68,500.00; Cash in current fund 143,394.47; Accounts receivable including delinquent taxes 5,430.42. TOTAL ASSETS \$2,033,524.89.

Liabilities: Voted bonds outstanding \$6,000.00; Holding company and revenue bonds outstanding 157,000.00; Accounts payable for current expenses 15,105.25. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$178,105.25. NET WORTH \$1,855,419.64.

Schedule "E" GENERAL FUND Accounts Receivable as of June 30, 1953. Source: Knott County Board of Education \$2,090.26; May Lazne 101.67; State Treasurer 3,238.50. TOTAL \$5,430.42.

Schedule "F"-1 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AS OF JUNE 30, 1953. Administrative Salaries June \$7,894.34; Administrators Expenses June 248.13; Luncheon Reimbursement June 807.91; Vendors and Utilities June 6,154.37. TOTAL \$15,105.25.

Schedule "F"-2 GENERAL FUND RECAPITULATION "B". 1. Balance on hand close of year \$143,394.47; 2. Accounts receivable 5,430.42; 3. Balance plus accounts receivable 148,824.89; 4. Accounts payable including short term notes 15,105.25; 5. Actual balance June 30, 1953 133,719.64.

Schedule "G" SCHOOL BUILDING REVENUE BOND RETIREMENT SCHEDULE. Name of holding company—Fiscal Court. Date of first issue—November 1, 1950. Rate—3% on \$107,000; 3 1/4% on \$62,000. Date bonds due—November 1. Date interest due—November 1 and April 1. Call provision—Callable on or after November 1, 1955; to May 1, 1960 @ 103; to May 1, 1965 @ 102; thereafter @ 101. Amount of original issue—\$169,000. Outstanding June 30, 1953—\$157,000.

Schedule "H" VOTED BOND RETIREMENT SCHEDULE. Date bond issue voted—March 6, 1926 (Auxier). Tax rate voted—No; paid from general fund. Amount deposited to general fund—\$360 interest. Date of issue—January 1, 1926. Date due: Jan. 1, 1956; rate of interest, 6%. Date interest due—Jan. 1 and July 1. Call provision—Non-Callable. Amount of original issue—\$6,000. Outstanding June 30, 1953—\$6,000.

Schedule "A"-V VETERAN INSTITUTIONAL ON-THE-FARM TRAINING PROGRAM ACCOUNT. Balance on hand beginning of year \$7.92. Receipts: (A) Reimbursement from State Treasurer of previous years' expenditures \$1,744.20; (B) Reimbursement from State Treasurer (1952-53) 2,081.00; (C) Temporary Loans 1,500.00; (D) Other—from the general fund 98.83. TOTAL RECEIPTS \$5,424.03.

TOTAL BALANCE AND RECEIPTS. Disbursements: (A) Salaries \$2,830.50; (B) Travel 776.22; (C) Clerical 33.00; (D) Books 155.58; (E) Incidentals 75.13. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$3,870.43. 1. Ledger balance at close of year \$1,561.52; 2. Balance in The Bank Josephine \$1,615.21; 3. Checks outstanding June 30, 1953 53.69; 4. Cash balance June 30, 1953 \$1,561.52.

JULY 1, 1952. 8725 Eileen H. Conley, June salary 161.91; 8726 Paris Conley, June salary 253.50; 8727 Boone Hall, June salary 308.30; 8728 Hollie B. Hall, June salary 152.32; 8729 Palmer L. Hall, June salary 332.20; 8730 Palmer L. Hall, June salary, secretary 40.00; 8731 Gordon Moore, June salary 282.00; 8732 Herbert Prater, June salary 228.00; 8733 Rev. Alex Stephens, June salary 171.06; 8734 Anna Jean Tackett 161.91; 8735 Betty Jean Wellman, June salary 221.00; 8736 Hillard Meadows, June salary 260.07; 8737 Joe C. Moore, June salary 237.87; 8738 George Stratton, June salary 61.56; 8739 Claude Rowe, June salary 61.56; 8740 Marion Martin, June salary 61.56; 8741 Claude Pack, June salary 54.51; 8742 Charlie McCown, June salary 61.56; 8743 Will Brown, June salary 299.15; 8744 Forest Johnson, June salary 34.94; 8745 Paris Conley, Mil, June 5.18; 8746 Boone Hall, June mileage 9.52; 8747 Palmer L. Hall, June mileage 25.00; 8748 Herbert Prater, June expenses 2.80; 8749 Gordon Moore, June mileage 25.00; 8750 Rufus Crisp, watchman 69.65; 8751 Hillard Meadows, June mileage 50.00; 8752 Clarence Click, labor 56.00; 8753 Kenneth Allen, labor 56.00; 8754 Claude Dennison, labor 56.00; 8755 Billy J. Turner, labor 8.81; 8756 J. H. Allen, Board member 8.50; 8757 J. E. Campbell, Board member 8.50.

8758 James Greene, Board member 5.95; 8759 Alonzo Stratton, Board member 7.96; 8760 Joe Hobson, legal service 100.00; 8761 Allen Elem. Luncheon, May reimbursement 81.18; 8762 Martin H & G Luncheon, May reimbursement 141.42; 8763 Wheelwright Luncheon, May reimbursement 75.66; 8764 Maytown Consolidated Luncheon, May reimbursement 131.58; 8765 Harold-Laynesville Luncheon, May reimbursement 53.76; 8766 Wayland Consolidated Luncheon, May reimbursement 83.94; 8767 Weeksbury Luncheon, May reimbursement 133.86; 8768 Palmer Dunbar Luncheon, May reimbursement 49.62; 8769 Strahan's Studio, photo 40.00; 8770 Electric Repair Shop, shade pole motor, Martin 8.25; 8771 Meade Bros. Hardware, screw eyes 1.00; 8772 Ashland Board of Education, tuition 29.40; 8773 Beckley-Cardy Company, prem. erasers 63.46; 8774 Spurlin Insurance, insurance 20.46; 8775 Harcourt & Co., diplomas 10.29; 8776 Floyd County Health Dept., June appro. 200.00; 8777 Pikeville City Schools, tuition 72.70; 8778 D. C. Heath & Co. Pub., books 31.74; 8779 Howard Wholesale Co., paper, Allen 6.95; 8780 Rowe Peterson & Co., books 184.47; 8781 Charley McCown, labor 50.00; 8782 A. C. McClurg & Co., books 4.45; 8783 Nasco, strainers 10.00; 8784 N. M. White, Jr., oxygen & ace. 8.42; 8785 International Business Machine, typewriter repair 37.00; 8786 Bill Hall & Co., home ec., Betsy Layne 100.00; 8787 Southern Bell T. & T., telephone 38.45; 8788 Langley Supply Co., supplies, Maytown school 72.85; 8789 Ky. West Va. Power, Weeksbury 68.38; 8790 Science Kit, science kit 37.75; 8791 Inland Steel Company, balance, see 3-31-52 61.03; 8792 Valley Motor Car Co., invoice No. 796 36.71; 8793 Harcourt & Co., diplomas &c. 2.07; 8794 Hammond & Stephens Co., ledger 95.81; 8795 Standard Oil Co., invoice No. 20348A 52.69; 8796 Halbert Bros. Garage, gas and oil 33.87; 8797 Peerless Auto Supply, supplies 50.78; 8798 Prestonsburg Publishing Co., printing 18.03; 8799 The Kimball Co., invoice No. G2503 10.34; 8800 Charles H. Bunch Co., invoices No. 7188, 7272, 7273, 7274, 7275 410.71; 8801 Bess May, Postmistress, stamps, etc. 98.68; 8802 Void; 8803 Void; 8804 The Treasurer of Kentucky, T.R.S. 49.58; 8805 Independent Life & Accident Insurance, insurance deductions 8.80; 8806 Peggy Jo Vaughn, travel expenses 5.39; 8807 Void; 8808 Joyce Stewart, travel expenses 80.26.

8809 George E. Allen, July salary 319.55; 8810 Ellis Hale, July salary, 1/2 mo. 117.70; 8811 Lucille Herndon, July salary 159.77; 8812 Hillard Meadows, July salary 270.87; 8813 Joe C. Moore, July salary 237.87; 8814 Herbert Prater, July salary 238.00; 8815 Margaret Spradlin, July salary, 1/2 mo. 74.39; 8816 Otis D. Spurluck, 4 days' salary 55.56; 8817 Rev. Alex Stephens, July salary 173.36; 8818 Anna Jean Tackett, July salary 161.91; 8819 Virgil O. Turner, July salary 465.30; 8820 L. P. Tussey, July salary 197.00; 8821 Betty Jean Wellman, July salary 226.90; 8822 James W. Salisbury, July salary 339.50; 8823 Rufus Crisp, July salary 24.62; 8824 Marion Martin, July salary 61.56; 8825 Charlie McCown, July salary 61.56; 8826 Dewey McKnight, 10 days' painting 61.56; 8827 James Napier, 10 days' painting 61.56; 8828 Claude Rowe, July salary 61.56; 8829 Claude Pack, July salary 61.56; 8830 Clarence Click, labor 105.70; 8831 David Salisbury, labor 92.34; 8832 F. M. Johnson, July salary 303.50; 8833 Berl Green, July salary 248.97; 8834 J. H. Allen, per diem 8.56; 8835 J. E. Campbell, per diem 8.50; 8836 James Green, per diem 5.90; 8837 W. D. Osborne, per diem 10.32; 8838 Alonzo Stratton, per diem 7.91; 8839 Miss Betty Beaty, exp., Martin workshop, inc. exp. Opal Lee Reynolds 56.49; 8840 Hillard Meadows, July mileage 16.66; 8841 F. M. Johnson, July mileage 15.15; 8842 Lawrence B. Price, July mileage 11.20; 8843 James W. Salisbury, July mileage 24.08; 8844 Otis D. Spurluck, July mileage 2.10; 8845 Betty Jean Wellman, July mileage 5.88; 8846 John May, labor and materials 284.50; 8847 Moore's Service Station, wrecker service, school bus 12.00; 8848 Robert Frasure, coal for Bonanza 5.00; 8849 Surface Combust. Corp., invoice No. 585987-1 113.27; 8850 Bullard Home & Office Supply Co., Inv. 27362 78.00; 8851 Compton Office Machine Co., Inc., invoice No. 36878 7.60; 8852 Miller Paint Mfg. Co., invoice No. 3551 27.61; 8853 N. M. White, Jr., invoice No. 566, 749, 823, 873, 899, and 909 31.61; 8854 Standard Oil Co., invoice No. 77104A 38.50; 8855 Valley Motor Car Co., invoice No. 1111 5.99; 8856 Elliott Glass & Elec., invoice No. 5598 48.82; 8857 Ashland Radiator & Welding Co., Inv. of 6-10-52 5.25; 8858 United Service Co., invoice No. B5228 49.81; 8859 First National Bank, bonds 4, 5, and 6; Coupon No. 53 on each bond, Auxier 90.00; 8860 Sandy Valley Hardware Co., inv. No. C-13669, C-13707, C-13795 13.44; 8861 Fyr-Pyter, invoice No. 20304 7.00; 8862 Pure Oil Service Station, July account 21.35; 8863 Sandy Valley Tire Service, invoice No. 88502 155.37; 8864 Wholesale Electric, Inc., invoice No. 0098 127.06; 8865 Prestonsburg Publishing Co., invoice of July, 1952 47.87; 8866 Mountain Print. Co., Inv. Mch 19, Inv. June 26 14.15; 8867 Compton Office Mach. Co., Inc., Inv. No. 36495 22.73; 8868 P. E. Salisbury, Janitor serv. 30.00; 8869 Leonard Goble, Repair well, Dist. 41 22.50; 8870 Ulysses Wright, Repair well 22.50; 8871 Ray O. Hackworth, Clean well No. 18 5.00; 8872 The Coach Sport Shop, Ath. Eq. 1,154.00; 8873 Willard Stephens, Lumber, etc. 100.85; 8874 Singer Sewing Mach. Co., Bal on Account—Palmer-Dunbar School 92.50; 8875 Wm. Arrowood Hdw. Co., Inv. No. 00262, 234928, 01114 and Supplies for Dwale School 10.05; 8876 The Chas. H. Bunch Co., Inv. No. 7281, No. 7282 73.72; 8877 J. S. Latta, Inc. Inv. No. Dated 8-2-52 7.50; 8878 Central School Supply, Inv. No. S-3881 and S-3780 15.91; 8879 Francis Whisl. Co., Inv. No. 95594 36.00; 8880 Floyd Motor Co., Inv. No. 19040, 19030, 19542, 19198, and 19157 89.29; 8881 Halbert Bros. Garage, July acct. in full 52.83; 8882 Void; 8883 Howard Whisl. Co. Inc., Inv. No. 08913 112.50; 8884 Marchant Calc. Inc., Inv. No. 6 16741 29.00; 8885 Malone Serv. Sta. June and July Accts. 47.73; 8886 Martin Auto Supply, Inv. No. 15317 5.15; 8887 Martin Supply Co., July Acct. 45.26; 8888 Meade Bros. Hdw. Inv. of 7-21-52 25.20; 8889 Peerless Auto Sup. Co., Inv. No. A40260, A40309, A40476 51.43; 8890 A. C. McClurg & Co., Inv. No. 8696 9.71; 8891 Floyd Co. Health Dept. July Appropriation, 1952 200.00.

AUGUST 5, 1952

8892 Sandy Valley Hdw. Co., Inv. Nos. C12621, C-12657, C-12746, C-13297, C-13464, C-12837, V-12786, C-13135, C-13166, C-13447, C-12388, C-12510, C-13212, C-12401, C-12858, C-13317, C-13318, C-13321, C-13347, C-13399, C-13427, C-13428, C-13456, C-12418, C-12457, C-12588 905.37; 8893 Spurlin Ins. Agency, Inv. Nos. 16539, 15171, 15185, 15187, 17854, 17934, 17121 231.07; 8894 Joe Hobson, Legal Serv. 100.00; 8895 So. Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., July Acct. 20.99; 8896 V. O. Turner, Travel Exp. for July 48.79; 8897 Bess S. May, Postmist., Stamps 25.00; 8898 Ky. W.Va. Power Co. 3, 3A, 13, 27, 28, 29, 45, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 61A, 62, 63, 64, 67, 67A, 69A, 75, 78, 79, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 88A, 89, 89A, 90, 92, 92A, 96, 95, 117, 118, Allen, (3), Auxier, Betsy Layne, David, Drift, Dwale, Garrett, Harold, Hueysville, Lackey, Langley, Maytown, McDowell, Melvin, Wayland, Weeksbury, Wheelwright, Simpson Martin, Br. 831.53.

8899 Martin Water Works, June and July 15.59; 8900 Lackey Gas Dist. Co., Lackey Cons. School—June and July 9.10; 8901 United Fuel Gas Co., McDowell—June and July Harold—June and July, Clear Creek—June and July 29.22; 8902 Allen Water Co., School Bus Garage—June and July, Allen School—June and July, Dwale—June and July 73.80; 8903 Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, Rent for Slick Rock School 100.00; 8904 Martin Gas Co., May, 1952-June 1952-July 1952-May—Gym 50.75; 8905 Allen-Dwale Gas Co., Allen School 6.00; 8906 Big Sandy Rural Elec. Coop. Corp., 8, 9, 10, 10A, 11, 14, 15, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25, 30, 40, 41, 102, 104, 111, June Acct. 26.50; 8907 Francis Water Co., Garrett, June and July 30.90; 8908 Jewel Hardware, Feb., March, April, May and July 337.90; 8909 Standard Oil Co., Inv. No. 97818 and 97814 126.51; 8910 Roy R. Denny, July Expense 23.00; 8911 O. E. Stanley, July Expense 19.60; 8912 O. E. Stanley, July Expense 28.50; 8913 W. V. Roberts, Treas. Settlement 51-52 Yr. 180.00; 8914 Standard Oil Co., Inv. 2674R 2,766.50; 8915 Federal Res. Bank, July Withholding 598.66; 8916 Floyd Co. Bd. of Edu., Soc. Sec. Revol., July, Aug. 142.52; 8917 John M. Slone, Labor 24.90; 8918 Mrs. E. G. Curmuff, Settlement, Janitor, 2 mo. 250.00; 8919 F. S. Vanhose & Co., Inv. dated 8-1-52, 7-23-52, 7-24-52, 7-25-52, 7-9-52, 7-15-52, 7-23-52, 7-30-52 123.19; 8920 Model Music Co., Inv. 3966 6.30; 8921 George Stratton, July Sal. 61.56; 8922 Floyd Co. Bd. of Edu. Vet's Fund Ck725261-724468-722971-727462 1,744.20; 8923 Treasurer of Ky., T.R.S. 29.75; 8924 Floyd Co. Bd. Edu. Soc. Revolving Fd. 1.88; 8925 Federal Res. Bk of Cleveland (W.H. Tax) 321.65.

AUGUST 5, 1952

8926 George E. Allen, Aug. Salary 319.55; 8927 Ellis Hale, Aug. Salary 235.30; 8928 Lucille Herndon, Aug. Salary 175.47; 8929 Clem Martin, 12 days, Aug. 131.86; 8930 Hillard Meadows, Aug. Salary 270.87; 8931 Joe C. Moore, Aug. Salary 237.87; 8932 Herbert Prater, Aug. Salary 238.00; 8933 Margaret Spradlin, Aug. Salary 164.37; 8934 Otis D. Spurluck, Aug. Salary 327.90; 8935 Rev. Alex Stephens, Aug. Salary 173.36; 8936 Anna Jean Tackett, Aug. Salary 161.91; 8937 Virgil O. Turner, Aug. Salary 465.30; 8938 L. P. Tussey, Aug. Salary 197.00; 8939 Betty Jean Wellman, Aug. Salary 226.90; 8940 Beryl Green, Aug. Salary 248.97; 8941 F. M. Johnson, Aug. Salary 303.05; 8942 Clarence Click, Aug. Salary 44.32; 8943 Grace F. Allen Office Work 5 1/2 days 48.69; 8944 Rufus Crisp, Bus Watchman 1/2 mo. Jan. 86.19; 8945 Virgie Elliott, Cleaning 25.90; 8946 Marion Martin, Janitor Serv. 61.56; 8947 Charlie McCown, Aug. Janitor 58.96; 8948 Dewey McKnight, Aug. Janitor 61.56; 8949 James Napier 61.56; 8950 Claude Pack, Aug. Janitor 61.56; 8951 George Stratton, 1/2 mo. Aug. Jan. 61.56; 8952 Berl Greene, Aug. Expense 3.05; 8953 Ellis Hale, Aug. Expense 97.51; 8954 D. W. Howard, Mileage, July and Aug. 27.76; 8955 George L. Moore, Mileage, Jul. & Aug. 48.02; 8956 Herbert Prater, Mileage, Aug. 51.73; 8957 Edwin V. Stewart, Mileage, Aug. 34.37; 8958 L. B. Price, Aug. Mileage 35.81; 8959 Otis B. Spurluck, Aug. Mileage 12.18; 8960 Betty Jean Wellman, Aug. Mileage 5.18; 8961 A. J. Tackett, Labor, Mink Br. 10.00; 8962 Charlie Dingus, Labor, Martin 5.00; 8963 Virgil Stephens, Labor 60.00; 8964 Wayne Stumbo, Labor 10.00; 8965 Donald Tussey, Labor 12.00; 8966 O. E. Stanley, Aug. Mileage 8.88; 8967 Farris Branham, Janitor 31.25; 8968 James W. Salisbury, Aug. Mileage 36.89; 8969 Joe Hobson, Aug. Legal Serv. 100.00; 8970 J. E. Campbell, Aug. Per Diem 8.50; 8971 Alonzo Stratton, Per Diem 7.95; 8972 J. H. Allen, Per Diem 8.61; 8973 W. D. Osborne, Per Diem 10.32; 8974 James Greene, Per Diem 5.95; 8975 Clem Martin, Aug. Mileage 7.00; 8976 Boone Hall, July and Aug. Exp. 56.00; 8977 Noah M. Porter, Janitor Serv. 46.28; 8978 Virgil O. Turner, Aug. Mileage 68.81; 8979 W. K. Steele, Labor, Harold and Laynesville 9.75; 8980 Willie Meade, Labor, Harold and Laynesville 9.75; 8981 State Treasurer, Social Security 131.56; 8982 Floyd Motor Co., Inv. No. 19728, 19586, and 19583 28.10; 8983 Southern Bell T&T Co., Aug., 1952 56.20; 8984 Martin Supply Co., Aug. Acct. 22.75; 8985 Maggard Hardware, Acct. to date 8.11; 8986 Central School Sup. Co., Inv. No. S-4519 45.96; 8987 Garrett High & Grade School, May Reimbur. 36.18; 8988 Melvin Grade School, Luncheon May Reimbur. 47.52; 8989 Wheelwright Grade Sch. Luncheon Apr. & May Reim. 172.48; 8990 Empire Laboratories, Inv. No. 37210 111.72; 8991 Home & Office Supply Inv. No. 27483, 27159 48.35; 8992 Ben Williamson & Co., Inv. No. 5174, 4161, 3402 465.53; 8993 United Service Co., Inv. No. 8083, 9173, 10367 62.96; 8994 Jewel Hardware Co., Aug. Invoices 420.15; 8995 Halbert Bros. Garage, Aug. Acct. 51.45; 8996 Ashland Radiator & Welding Co., Inv. No. 1606 5.25; 8997 Pure Oil Serv. Sta., Aug. Acct. 37.08; 8998 Standard Oil Co., Inv. No. 89361, 71266, 89398, 89461 68.10; 8999 Spurlin Ins. Agency, Inv. No. 19856, 20058, 19854, 19853, 19852, 19851, 19850, 19848, 20074, 19849 9,455.97; 9000 Allen Lumber & Planing Mill Co., Inv. 8-21-52 6.47; 9001 VOID; 9002 Meade Bros. Hardware, Aug. Acct. 168.03; 9003 Inland Steel Co., June & Jul. Utilities, Rental 18.50; 9004 N. M. White, Jr., Inv. No. 959 2.81; 9005 The Selig Company, Order No. 7110 23.77; 9006 Martin Auto Supply, Aug. Acct. 2.25; 9007 Fraley-Dearing Motor, Aug. Acct. 27.48; 9008 Prestonsburg Pub. Co., Aug. Acct. 298.03; 9009 H. & H. Sign Co., Aug. Acct. 7.50; 9010 Longmans, Green & Co., Inv. B15874 41.18; 9011 Malone Service Sta., Aug. Acct. 55.66; 9012 Carpenter Body Works, Inv. No. 16990 79.81; 9013 University of Ky., Inv. No. 5819D 5.64.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1952

9014 George E. Allen, Aug. Salary 319.55; 9015 Ellis Hale, Aug. Salary 235.30; 9016 Lucille Herndon, Aug. Salary 175.47; 9017 Clem Martin, 12 days, Aug. 131.86; 9018 Hillard Meadows, Aug. Salary 270.87; 9019 Joe C. Moore, Aug. Salary 237.87; 9020 Herbert Prater, Aug. Salary 238.00; 9021 Margaret Spradlin, Aug. Salary 164.37; 9022 Otis D. Spurluck, Aug. Salary 327.90; 9023 Rev. Alex Stephens, Aug. Salary 173.36; 9024 Anna Jean Tackett, Aug. Salary 161.91; 9025 Virgil O. Turner, Aug. Salary 465.30; 9026 L. P. Tussey, Aug. Salary 197.00; 9027 Betty Jean Wellman, Aug. Salary 226.90; 9028 Beryl Green, Aug. Salary 248.97; 9029 F. M. Johnson, Aug. Salary 303.05; 9030 Clarence Click, Aug. Salary 44.32; 9031 Grace F. Allen Office Work 5 1/2 days 48.69; 9032 Rufus Crisp, Bus Watchman 1/2 mo. Jan. 86.19; 9033 Virgie Elliott, Cleaning 25.90; 9034 Marion Martin, Janitor Serv. 61.56; 9035 Charlie McCown, Aug. Janitor 58.96; 9036 Dewey McKnight, Aug. Janitor 61.56; 9037 James Napier 61.56; 9038 Claude Pack, Aug. Janitor 61.56; 9039 George Stratton, 1/2 mo. Aug. Jan. 61.56; 9040 Berl Greene, Aug. Expense 3.05; 9041 Ellis Hale, Aug. Expense 97.51; 9042 D. W. Howard, Mileage, July and Aug. 27.76; 9043 George L. Moore, Mileage, Jul. & Aug. 48.02; 9044 Herbert Prater, Mileage, Aug. 51.73; 9045 Edwin V. Stewart, Mileage, Aug. 34.37; 9046 L. B. Price, Aug. Mileage 35.81; 9047 Otis B. Spurluck, Aug. Mileage 12.18; 9048 Betty Jean Wellman, Aug. Mileage 5.18; 9049 A. J. Tackett, Labor, Mink Br. 10.00; 9050 Charlie Dingus, Labor, Martin 5.00; 9051 Virgil Stephens, Labor 60.00; 9052 Wayne Stumbo, Labor 10.00; 9053 Donald Tussey, Labor 12.00; 9054 O. E. Stanley, Aug. Mileage 8.88; 9055 Farris Branham, Janitor 31.25; 9056 James W. Salisbury, Aug. Mileage 36.89; 9057 Joe Hobson, Aug. Legal Serv. 100.00; 9058 J. E. Campbell, Aug. Per Diem 8.50; 9059 Alonzo Stratton, Per Diem 7.95; 9060 J. H. Allen, Per Diem 8.61; 9061 W. D. Osborne, Per Diem 10.32; 9062 James Greene, Per Diem 5.95; 9063 Clem Martin, Aug. Mileage 7.00; 9064 Boone Hall, July and Aug. Exp. 56.00; 9065 Noah M. Porter, Janitor Serv. 46.28; 9066 Virgil O. Turner, Aug. Mileage 68.81; 9067 W. K. Steele, Labor, Harold and Laynesville 9.75; 9068 Willie Meade, Labor, Harold and Laynesville 9.75; 9069 State Treasurer, Social

Table with 3 columns: Item description, Amount, and Item description. Includes entries like 'Ira Taylor & Son, Repairing 51 bus seats', 'Premier Autoware Co., Inv. No. 10295', 'The Bruce Publishing Co., Inv. 8-19-52', etc.

Table with 3 columns: Item description, Amount, and Item description. Includes entries like '10083 Martin Water Works, Sept.', '10084 Eastern Gas & Fuel, May water bill, 1 ton coal', '10085 Allen & Dwale Gas Co., Inc. Sept.', etc.

Table with 3 columns: Item description, Amount, and Item description. Includes entries like '10210 Big Sandy Rural Electric C. C. 2, 4e, 8, 9, 10, 10a, 14, 15, 21', '10211 Prestonsburg Board of Education, 1st mo. tuition 350 students', '10212 Floyd Co. Bd. Education, Veteran's Fund, Reimbursement', etc.

Table with 3 columns: Item description, Amount, and Item description. Includes entries like '10349 George Ousley, Coal', '10350 Wallace Lewis, Coal', '10351 Mack Hunt, Coal', etc.

NOVEMBER 4th, 1952

Table listing transactions for December 2, 1952, including names like George E. Allen, Ellis Hale, Lucille M. Herndon, and various salaries and expenses.

Table listing transactions for December 2, 1952, continuing from the previous table with names like Educators Progress Ser., A. C. McClurg & Co., and The Selig Company.

Table listing transactions for January 6, 1953, including names like George E. Allen, Vada R. Barts, and various salaries and expenses.

Table listing transactions for December 2, 1952, continuing from the previous table with names like B. Hall, Delver Hall, Homer Hall, and various salaries and expenses.

Table listing transactions for December 2, 1952, continuing from the previous table with names like Service Combustion Corp., Beaver Val. Lbr. Co., and various salaries and expenses.

Table listing transactions for February 3, 1953, including names like George E. Allen, Vada Barts, and various salaries and expenses.

11038 Dewey Wallen, January salary	113.27	11156 George E. Allen, January mileage	8.36	11289 Lottie Lidster, transporting children	125.00	14116 Howard Wholesale Co., invoices C-10312, C-09970, C-10295, C-10609, C-10423, C-09892	192.71
11039 John Younce, January salary	35.00	11157 Roy Denney, January mileage	28.91	11290 Local Bus Lines, transporting children	248.00	14117 Publishers Guild, Inc., library books, Martin school	79.80
11040 Hurrell Adams, transporting children	35.00	11158 Ellis Hale, January mileage	10.08	11291 Leonard Belcher, February wages	109.02	14118 Southern Association Colleges & Sec. Schools, invoice 1-9-53	41.18
11041 B. J. Caudill, coal	162.50	11159 Clem Martin, January mileage	59.43	11292 Sol Bentley, February wages	123.12	14119 Southern Bell Tel. & Tel., Allen and Prestonsburg	61.39
11042 Forrest Burchett, transporting children	90.00	11160 Joe C. Moore, January mileage	22.05	11293 Farris Branham, transporting children	120.12	14120 Clyde Wallen, Jr., shoveling coal	10.00
11043 Moses Frasure, transporting children	175.00	11161 Otis D. Spurlock, January mileage	41.44	11294 Seymour Campbell, February wages	120.12	14121 Combs & Stapleton, mvse. home ec, Wayland school	50.00
11044 Oliver Hall, transporting children	125.00	11162 Betty M. Wellman, January mileage	18.83	11295 Rufus Crisp, February wages	120.12	14122 Meade Bros. Hardware, January and February acct.	55.94
11045 Willie Haywood, transporting children	65.00	11163 United Service Co., invoices 26876, 27074	21.74	11296 Alafair Flannery, February wages	109.02	14123 Floyd Motor Company, February account	34.90
11046 Fred Jarrell, transporting children	95.95	11164 Inland Steel Co., Nov.-Dec. gas, lights, water	593.20	11297 Jacob Fouts, February wages	123.12	14124 School Service Co., invoices 5708, 5693	77.60
11047 Hattie Lidster, transporting children	125.00	11165 Floyd Motor Company, January account	83.06	11298 Robert Griffith, February wages	123.12	14125 E. M. Hale Co., invoice 60236	16.80
11048 Local Bus Lines, transporting children	248.00	11166 Floyd Co. Bd., Veterans Reimbursement Fund, R. Denney travel expense for Sept., 1952	19.53	11299 Ellen Halbert, February wages	123.12	14126 Spurlin Insurance Co., policy Q137, 5055, FF2113754, Federal Phoenix	3,278.05
11049 Lacy Smith, transporting children	110.00	11167 Floyd County Board of Education Veterans Fund—Hurst Printing Co., invoice V997, reimbursement to Vet. Fund for Ch. 166, Oct. 8, 1952	40.80	11300 A. B. Hobson, February wages	83.72	14127 Jesse Elliott, Dec. and Jan. travel	202.37
11050 W. D. Osborne, per diem	10.32	11168 Floyd County Board of Education Vet's Fund advancement	1,500.00	11301 Carl Jenkins, February wages	120.12	14128 Ky. & W. Va. Power Co., Garrett, Lackey, Martin, Maytown, Melvin, McDowell, Glo, Wayland, Weeksby (col.), Weeksby, Weeksby, Wheelwright, No. 3, 3A, 13, 27, 28, 37, 47A, 48, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 61A, 62, 63, 66, 67, 69, 78, 79, 84, 85, 86, 87, 87A, 117, 118, Simpson, Allen, Allen Gar., Auxier, Betsy Layne, David, Drift, Dwale, 88A, 87A	1,363.05
11051 John E. Campbell, per diem	8.50	11169 G. C. Murphy Co., office supplies	6.14	11302 Lee Johnson, February wages	109.02	14129 10A, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17A, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25, 30, 38, 38A, 39, 40, 41, 49, 73, 102, 104, 108, 111, 113, 103	90.84
11052 J. H. Allen, per diem	8.56	11170 Big Sandy Rural Electric, December readings schools 49, 73, 102, 104, 2, 4A, 5, 5A, 111, 17A, 17A, 17A, 6, 6, 6, 8, 9, 10, 10A, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25, 30, 38, 38A, 39, 40, 41	79.91	11303 Lee Martin, February wages	120.12	14130 Row, Peterson & Co., account, C95138	67.74
11053 John M. Stumbo, per diem	8.42	11171 Wholesale Electric, invoices 7987, 12270	85.71	11304 Marion Martin, February wages	120.12	14131 The Courier-Journal, legal notice, Prestonsburg building	128.34
11054 James Greene, per diem	5.95	11172 American Council on Education, invoice 33010	10.00	11305 Charlie McCown, February wages	109.02	14132 Drift Service Station, gas and oil	18.55
11055 Joe Hobson, legal service	105.00	11173 J. S. Latta, Inc., supplies	4.12	11306 Vickie McCown, February wages	61.92	14133 Electrical Repair Shop, rewinding armature	11.75
11056 Palmer-Dunbar High and Grade Lunchroom, November reimbursement	160.93	11174 Keystone View Co., invoice 10130	7.18	11307 Dewey McKnight, February wages	120.12	14134 Home Appliance Co., sinks for Maytown lunchroom	398.00
11057 Allen Elem. Lunchroom, November reimbursement	134.96	11175 Association for Education, Int., invoice 12-29-52	4.21	11308 James Napier, February wages, less \$57.21 attachment	65.91	14135 Beaver Valley Lumber Co., lumber for Maytown school	64.95
11058 Martin High and Grade Lunchroom, November reimbursement	308.63	11176 The Macmillan Co., Pub., invoices 20560, G-26418	6.84	11309 Henry Stumbo, Sheriff, attachment	57.21	14136 Vaid	
11059 Wheelwright Grade Lunchroom, Nov. reimburse.	374.08	11177 Allyn & Bacon, invoice 10-15-52	31.95	11310 Claude Pack, February wages	123.12	14137 Nasco, Inc., invoice 99627-3, 99627-2	5.37
11060 Wheelwright High School Lunchroom, November reimbursement	231.84	11178 Emmanuel Publishing Co., books, Jan.	8.65	11311 Noah Porter, February wages	123.12	14138 Wholesale Electric, invoices 11852, 8779	105.36
11061 Maytown consolidated Lunchroom November reimbursement	268.52	11179 Educational Recording Service, recordings 12-31-52	49.28	11312 Claude Rowe, labor, February wages	128.85	14139 Thompson's Sanitary Supply Hs., invoice 4050	10.23
11062 Harold Lunchroom, November reimbursement	124.67	11180 Arthur C. Croft, Pub., subscription, 2-9-53	4.00	11313 Grover Sammons, February wages	123.12	14140 Beckley-Cardy Co., invoices 10776-E, 69450-E	24.55
11063 Wayland Consolidated Lunchroom November reimbursement	212.31	11181 D. C. Heath & Co., books, 1-9-53	96.31	11314 John H. Scott, February wages	33.94	14141 Walker-Turner Division Kearney & Trecker Co., invoice 21781	2.98
11064 Weeksby Grade Lunchroom, Nov. reimbursement	203.14	11182 Appleton-Century-Croft, invoice 59112	3.12	11315 DeFord Shepherd, February wages	77.63	14142 Norton Grocery Co., invoice 14292	7.70
11065 Arkansas Rural Lunchroom, Nov. reimbursement	21.12	11183 Univ. of Chicago Press, invoice J-08439	1.80	11316 Frankie Best, pay for workshop	43.34	14143 Chas. H. Bunch Co., invoice 10342	19.01
11066 McDowell Consolidated Lunchroom, November reimbursement	341.11	11184 Vaid		11317 Norman Tant, record player	52.06	14144 Inland Steel Company, gas, lights, Wheelwright school	374.35
11067 W. V. Roberts, Treas. Church, Osborne, Ky., rental @ \$10. per month	90.00	11185 A. C. McClurg & Co., invoices 1-22-53, 1-15-53	18.24	11318 Jackie Collins, coal	15.00	14145 E. M. Hale & Co., invoice CB25374	35.91
11068 Dick Burchett, gasoline	52.98	11186 N. M. White, Jr., invoice 131	5.97	11319 Maxine Y. Jayne, workshop expense	4.15	14146 Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., coal	51.97
11069 Howell Grocery, gasoline	59.69	11187 Doubleday & Co., invoices JB20283, JB20284	61.66	11320 States Motel, lodging Maxine Jaynes	8.00	14147 Palmer-Dunbar High and Grade School, December reimbursement	72.38
11070 Charlie Jones, gasoline	81.63	11188 Melton Book Co., invoice K-791WL	89.55	11321 Virgie Carroll, coal	7.00	14148 United Fuel Gas Co., gas, Harold, McDowell, etc.	133.22
11071 Crum's Pure Oil Service Station, gasoline	101.65	11189 Norton Grocery Co., invoices 10640, 08677	11.45	11322 O. E. Stanley, travel, Dec., Jan., and Feb.	47.39	14149 Tenn. Book Co., invoice 01895	13.29
11072 Martin Service Station, gasoline	50.27	11190 Howard Wholesale Co., invoices C09682, C-09800, C-09851, C-10659, C-09679, 17454	184.11	11323 Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., coal	65.36	14150 W. J. May, Treasurer, interest on Betsy Layne bond	525.00
11073 A. J. Allen, gasoline	70.20	11191 Ky.-Wva. Power Co., Maytown high school gym.	53.50	11324 Reynolds & Hamilton, lumber	43.00	14151 Spurlin Insurance Agency, invoices 24251, 24248, 24249, 24250, 24252, Pol. Fed. 2113741, Am. Eq. 6068	4,309.20
11074 Drift Service Station, gasoline	47.61	11192 DuRan Moore, copy of deed	4.50	11325 Mack Marsillett, coal	14.00	14152 Virgil O. Turner, February travel	88.90
11075 Drift Service Station, gasoline	19.14	11193 Eastern Gas & Fuel Co., coal	164.00	11326 Melvin Grade Lunchroom, November reimbursement	70.98	14153 United Service Co., invoices B22914, B-24170, B-26676, B-26771, B-27371, 27909, Cr.27371, B27480, B-27479	216.78
11076 Halbert Bros. Garage, gasoline	56.54	11194 Garrett Consolidated School Lunchroom, November reimbursement	103.18	11327 Prestonsburg Board of Education, 6th mo. tuition	3,453.72	14154 Ky.-Wva. Power Co., Maytown L.R., January acct.	27.68
11077 Crum's Pure Oil Station, gasoline	46.57	11195 Chas. H. Bunch Co., invoice 10240	46.76	11328 Hall, Hicks & Clark, coal	173.63	14155 Bess S. May, Postmaster, stamps	100.00
11078 Drift Service Station, gasoline	52.80	11196 Inland Steel Co., January lights, gas, water	338.28	11329 Otis D. Spurlock, February travel	62.65	14156 Wanda Sester, March salary	76.64
11079 Fred Bailey, gasoline	78.80	11197 Thompson San. Sup. Hs., invoice 2374	6.00	11330 Hutsiniller Drug, balance, 8-10 & 10, 1951	25.35	14157 Ellen Hayse, March salary	76.64
11080 Community Grocery, gasoline	68.90	11198 Francis Hardware Co., supplies	37.79	11331 L. P. Tussey, additional salary	49.25	14158 Nola Sword, March salary	115.00
11081 Vanderpool's Service Station, gasoline	59.43	11199 Francis Frazier, 6th month salary	78.80	11332 Bess S. May, Postmaster, stamped envelopes	197.36	14159 Francis Frazier, March salary	78.80
11082 Price Service Station, gasoline	66.59	11200 Marie Salisbury, 6th month salary	139.95	11333 Joe Hobson, legal service	100.00	14160 Marie Salisbury, March salary	139.95
11083 J. P. Hill, gasoline	62.50	11201 Maude C. Hagans, February salary	81.75	11334 Allen Elementary Lunchroom, December reimbursement	148.61	14161 Voyné Cannon, March salary	66.53
11084 Leake & Hill Service Station, gasoline	96.44	11202 Mabel Hobson, February salary	81.75	11335 Martin High and Grade Lunchroom, December reimbursement	313.88	14162 Billie T. Moore, March salary	70.18
11085 Hall's Service Station, gasoline	52.75	11203 Helen Webb, February salary	54.17	11336 Wheelwright Grade Lunchroom, December reimbursement	387.38	14163 Dinah Hall, March salary	54.95
11086 Smith's Service Station, gasoline	59.40	11204 Nola Sword, February salary	116.00	11337 Wheelwright High Lunchroom, December reimbursement	232.12	14164 Mary Vilak, March salary	54.95
11087 Refett Service Station, gasoline	51.75	11205 Yoyné Cannon, February salary	66.53	11338 Maytown Consolidated Lunchroom, December reimbursement	285.32	14165 Eloise Newsome, March salary	62.40
11088 Malone Service Station, gasoline	85.50	11206 Dinah Hall, February salary	54.95	11339 Harold-Laynesville Lunchroom, December reimbursement	128.59	14166 Gladys Gullett, March salary	62.40
11089 Malone Service Station, gasoline	1.93	11207 Billie T. Moore, February salary	70.18	11340 Wayland Consolidated Lunchroom, December reimbursement	231.42	14167 Maude C. Hagans, March salary	81.75
11090 Ellis Whitaker, gasoline	93.03	11208 Mary B. Vilak, February salary	54.95	11341 Melvin Grade Lunchroom, December reimbursement	87.08	14168 Mabel Hopson, March salary	81.75
11091 Willard Stephens, gasoline	5.53	11209 Gladys Gullett, February salary	62.40	11342 Weeksby Grade Lunchroom, December reimbursement	231.28	14169 Helen Webb, March salary	54.17
11092 Isom's Pure Oil Station, gasoline	3.25	11210 Eloise Newsome, February salary	62.40	11343 Garrett High and Grade Lunchroom, December reimbursement	115.71	14170 Blanch Bamer, March salary	54.17
11093 Hunter Motor Sales, gasoline	6.50	11211 Vaid		11344 Arkansas Rural Lunchroom, December reimbursement	22.56	14171 Clara Pack, March salary	54.17
11094 James Reynolds, gasoline	43.20	11212 Vaid		11345 McDowell Consolidated Lunchroom, December reimbursement	333.55	14172 James V. Bolen, March salary	12.50
11095 Richard Skiles Service Station, gasoline	69.55	11213 Iva E. Hobbs, February salary	78.90	11346 Crum's Pure Oil Service Station, oil and gas	87.10	14173 Gladys Hatcher, March salary	45.28
11096 Isom's Pure Oil Service Station, gasoline	76.08	11214 Ocie Moore, February salary	49.25	11347 Vaid		14174 Mollie Stapleton, March salary	57.80
11097 Frank Spurlock, coal	35.00	11215 Emma Pack, February salary	78.90	11348 Malone Service Station, oil and gas	27.71	14175 Victoria Hall, March salary	70.17
11098 James Salisbury, 5th month bus supervision	125.00	11216 Gladys Hatcher, February, 5 days	13.55	11349 Shepherd & Arnett, oil and gas	71.53	14176 Emma M. Pack, March salary	78.90
11099 Glen Whitaker, January salary	193.91	11217 Bessie Opal Cecil, 13 days, February	35.21	11350 Carl Hogsed, gasoline	77.02	14177 Iva E. Hobbs, March salary	78.90
11100 Bess S. May, stamps	50.00	11218 Mollie Stapleton, February salary	62.05	11351 Stratton's Service Station, gasoline	57.53	14178 Ocie Moore, March salary	49.25
11101 Glen Whitaker, January travel	12.04	11219 Ellen Hayse, February salary	67.22	11352 T. N. Newsome, gasoline	70.48	14179 Minnie White, March salary	76.64
11102 Tip Martin, stove pipes	7.00	11220 Wanda Sester, February salary	67.22	11353 John Hall, gas and oil	51.33	14180 Bernice Gibson, March salary	76.45
11103 C. B. Martin, contract, raising office floor	149.50	11221 Blanche Bamer, February salary	36.94	11354 Dick Burchett, gasoline	48.75	14181 Edith Price, March salary	42.11
11104 Ky.-W. Va. Power Co., power for Sizemore, Wayland, Weeksby, Wheelwright, Langley, No. 29, 44, 58, 88, 89, 90, 90A, 92, 92A, 95, 96, Allen, Auxier, Betsy Layne, Bosco, David, Drift, Garrett, Harold, Lackey, Martin, Maytown, L.R., Maytown, McDowell, Melvin	1,397.50	11222 Clara Pack, February salary	48.76	11355 Little's Gulf Service, gas and oil	66.20	14182 Edna Stanford, March salary	28.56
11105 Philip Johnson, labor	30.00	11223 James V. Bolen, February salary	12.50	11356 Vanderpool's Service Station, gasoline	49.50	14183 Maude Taylor, March salary	28.56
11106 Ky.-W. Va. Power Co., Maytown school, Ival school 1, 34, 15	15.00	11224 Annette Moore, February salary	3.00	11357 Burton's Service Station, gas and oil	37.86	14184 Treas. of Kentucky, teacher ret. admr.	35.00
11107 IBM Corp. repair on typewriter	6.23	11225 Victoria Hall, February salary	70.17	11358 Hall's Service Station, gas and oil	46.23	14187 Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, WHT Admr. Lr. (Reimb.)	818.60
11108 Hall, Hicks & Clark, 12 tons coal	72.00	11226 Edna Stanford, February salary	30.53	11359 Leake & Hill Service Station, gas and oil	99.18	14188 Floyd Co. Board of Education SS, SS-Mch. 53	232.80
11109 West Va. Seating Co., invoice No. F2624	20.30	11227 Maude Taylor, February salary	30.53	11360 Langley Service Station, gas and oil	55.40	14189 Revolving Fund, LR-(Reimb.)	60.66
11110 Wayland Gas Co., Wayland school reimburse.	378.55	11228 Edith Price, February salary	34.47	11361 Isom's Service Station, service	2.50		
11111 Margie Watson, reimbursement, stove pipes	1.05	11229 Bernice Gibson, February salary	79.78	11362 Adkins Service Station, gas and oil	61.25		
11112 Valley Motor Car Co., invoices 3063, 3167, 3185, 3258, 3291	62.09	11230 Minnie White, February salary	59.10	11363 West Prestonsburg Service Station, gas, oil, etc.	110.25		
11113 U.S. Stationery Co., bill No. S2010	62.70	11231 Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland	757.00	11364 Martin Service Station, gasoline	32.59		
11114 Surface Combust. Corp., invoice 6023541	21.62	11232 Treasurer of Kentucky	36.00	11365 Crum's Pure Oil Service Station, gasoline, etc.	42.73		
11115 Sandy Valley Hardware Co., invoices C-19636, 19733, C-19822, C-19845, C-19700, C-19796, C-19836, D-31, C19180, C-19326, C-19707, C-19331, C19443, D-45, C-19907 C-19334, C-19658, C-19684, C-19943, C-19570, C-19589	248.13	11233 Floyd County Board of Education Soc. Sec. Rev. Fund	286.78	11366 A. J. Allen, gasoline	65.65		
11116 Reynolds & Hamilton, 165 ft. lumber	11.76			11367 Smith's Service Station, gas and oil	48.18		
11117 Prestonsburg Publishing Co., letterheads	25.50			11368 Isom's Pure Oil Service Station, gas and oil	68.40		
11118 Prestonsburg Board of Education, tuition, 5th month	3,453.72			11369 C. C. Hunter, gas and oil	36.80		
11119 Prestonsburg Board of Education, tuition, 6 grade school students	84.00			11370 Moore Service Station, gas and oil	47.20		
11120 Premier Autoware Co., invoice 24139	97.78			11371 Francis Water Co., February reading	14.00		
11121 Peerless Auto Supply Co., invoices A45234, A-45767, A-46942, A-45930	43.71			11372 Lackey Gas Dist. Co., February reading	3.15		
11122 Marvin Music, Dist., invoice 197770	12.42			11373 Allen & Dwale Gas Co., February reading	226.50		
11123 Meade Bros. Hardware, invoices 1-13-53, 1-15-53, 1-14-53	62.10			11374 Martin Gas Co., February reading	175.05		
11124 Maggard Hardware, January account	31.82			11375 Beaver Elkhorn Water Dist., February invoice	87.80		
11125 Willard Hicks, labor	50.00			11376 Allen Water Co., February reading	80.00		
11126 Lexington Bus. Mac. Co., repair adding machine	6.50			11377 Garrett-Bosco Gas Co., February reading	266.00		
11127 Willie Lawson, coal, 42 tons	252.00			11378 Betsy Layne High School, library books	59.15		
11128 Willie Lawson, coal, 14 tons	84.00			11379 Martin High School, programs for teachers	30.00		
11129 Lang							

11535	French Spencer, March wages	112.67	11650	Jackie Collins, shoveling coal	10.00	11782	Minnie White, April wages	65.01	11910	Allen & Dwale Gas Co., Allen and Dwale schools, bus garage	115.50
11536	Dewey Wallen, March wages	113.27	11651	Spurlin Insurance Agency, invoices 24424, AP-061146	109.50	11783	Farris Branham, April wages	123.12	11911	Langley Service Station, April account	6.83
11537	John Young, March wages	113.27	11652	Sam Martin, coal	36.75	11784	Seymour Campbell, April wages	120.12	11912	Adkins Service Station, April account	9.75
11538	Hurrell Adams, transporting children	35.00	11653	Sam Cook, coal	7.00	11785	Rufus Crisp, April wages	120.12	11913	Charlie Jones, gasoline	80.25
11539	Forrest Burchett, transporting children	90.00	11654	E. M. Hale & Co., invoices CB22256, H61256	101.58	11786	Alafair Flanery, April wages	109.02	11914	Void	
11540	Moses Frasure, transporting children	175.00	11655	N. M. White, Jr., invoice 300	5.61	11787	Jacob Fouts, April wages	123.12	11915	John Hall, gas and oil	61.78
11541	Willie Haywood, transporting children	65.00	11656	Wayland High School, reimbursement, library	51.80	11788	Robert Griffith, April wages	103.42	11916	Standard Oil Co., invoices 17875R, 43766A, 59977A, 61513A, 43819A, 61543A, 61532A, 83436A, 83490A, 968, less memo 9388 corr. invoice 17875	179.30
11542	Fred Jarrell, transporting children	95.95	11657	Roy R. Denney, teaching adult class	150.00	11789	Ellen Halbert, April wages	123.12	11917	Vanhooose Lumber Co., account 10-1-52 to 4-30-53	3491.00
11543	Hattie Lidster, transporting children	125.00	11658	Laven's Auto Service, wrecker service	15.00	11790	Henry Harmon, April wages	120.12	11918	Void	
11544	Lacy Smith, transporting children	110.00	11659	Prestonsburg Board of Education, Seventh month tuition	3,453.72	11791	A. B. Hobson, April wages	83.72	11919	A. C. McClurg, invoice 2-21-53	31.98
11545	Sol Bentley, March wages	123.12	11660	M. C. Hall, coal	91.00	11792	Carl Jenkins, April wages	120.12	11920	Hobert Hayes, water service	4.25
11546	Farris Branham, March wages	123.12	11661	Elizabeth Sutton, expenses, Martin workshop	9.75	11793	Lee Johnson, April wages	109.02	11921	W. J. May, minimum fee as paying agent for Floyd County Building Revenue bonds, 11-1-50, 5-1-53	50.00
11547	Seymour Campbell, March wages	120.12	11662	Worth Music, coal	7.00	11794	Lee Martin, April wages	120.12	11922	Joe Hobson, legal service, April '53	100.00
11548	Rufus Crisp, March wages	120.12	11663	Drift Consolidated School, gas, March	4.00	11795	Marion Martin, April wages	120.12	11923	The Louisville News Co., invoice 3-2-53	14.46
11549	Alafair Flanery, March wages	109.02	11664	Jesse Elliott, February travel	70.35	11796	Charlie McCown, April wages	109.02	11924	United Fuel Gas Co., gas, Clear Creek, McDowell, Harold	89.63
11550	Jacob Fouts, March wages	123.12	11665	Mamie W. Scott, expenses, Martin workshop	52.16	11797	Vickie McCown, April wages	61.92	11925	Palmer-Dunbar High and Grade Lunchroom, March reimbursement	62.59
11551	Void		11666	Stephens Grocery, gas and oil	126.98	11798	Dewey McKnight, April wages	120.12	11926	Wayland Consolidated Lunchroom, March reimbursement	172.75
11552	Ellen Halbert, March wages	123.12	11667	Chas H. Bunch Co., invoice 9286	65.92	11799	James Napier, April wages	123.12	11927	Dick Burchett, gasoline	53.63
11553	Henry Harmon, March wages	120.12	11668	Floyd Motor Co., invoices 25444, 25622	33.07	11800	Claude Pack, April wages	123.12	11928	Ottis D. Spurlock, April travel	67.90
11554	A. B. Hobson, March wages	83.72	11669	Robert Griffith, March wages less \$20.00 overpayment, 6th month	83.73	11801	Noah Porter, April wages	123.12	11929	Reynolds Hamilton, lumber	46.75
11555	Carl Jenkins, March wages	120.12	11670	Allen Elementary Lunchroom, February reimbursement	128.53	11802	Claude Rowe, w. works, April wages	128.85	11930	National Chemical Co., invoice 20058	25.00
11556	Lee Johnson, March wages	109.02	11671	Martin High & Grade Lunchroom, February reimbursement	232.38	11803	Grover Sammons, April wages	123.12	11931	Beaver Valley Lumber Co., invoices 10-4-52, 10-4-52, 3-5-53, 3-10-53, 3-27-53, 4-3-53, 4-7-53, 4-14-53, 4-27-53	220.37
11557	Lee Martin, March wages	120.12	11672	Wheelwright Grade Lunchroom, February reimbursement	326.15	11804	John H. Scott, April wages	34.47	11932	Jewel Hardware, invoices 1-27-53, 4-30-53	84.45
11558	Marion Martin, March wages	120.12	11673	Wheelwright High Lunchroom, February reimbursement	202.67	11805	DeFord Shepherd, April wages	77.63	11933	McJunkin Supply Co., invoice A-9485	3.40
11559	Charlie McCown, March wages	109.02	11674	Maytown Consolidated Lunchroom, February reimbursement	208.45	11806	Grace F. Allen, 2 days of census	16.00	11934	Martin Supply Co., April account	21.47
11560	Vickie McCown, March wages	61.92	11675	Harold-Laynesville Lunchroom, February reimbursement	107.20	11807	Mary M. Williams, office work census	24.00	11935	United Service Co., invoices 27801, 33524, 33260, 31455, 30620, 28490	108.49
11561	Dewey McKnight, March wages	120.12	11676	Wayland Consolidated Lunchroom, February reimbursement	192.11	11808	Beecher Woods, office work census	8.00	11936	George E. Allen, exp. Hitchens for stoves	27.88
11562	James Napier, March wages	123.12	11677	Melvin Grade Lunchroom, February reimbursement	72.27	11809	Margaret Spradlin, 1 1/2 days census	12.00	11937	Ky. W.Va. Power Co., bills, Garrett, Lackey, Martin, Maytown, Melvin, McDowell, Glo, Wayland, Weeksbury, Wksb. col., Wheelwright, 3, 3A, 13, 27, 28, 37, 47A, 48, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 61A, 62, 63, 66, 67, 67A, 69, 78, 79, 84, 85, 86, 87, 87A, 88A, 117, 118, Aimp. Br., Allen, Auxier, Betsy Layne, David, Drift, Dwale	1,526.26
11563	Claude Pack, March wages	123.12	11678	Weeksbury Grade Lunchroom, February reimbursement	163.63	11810	Sam Spradlin, coal	73.50	11938	Blanche Bamer, wages, May	14.77
11564	Noah Porter, March wages	123.12	11679	Palmer-Dunbar Lunchroom, February reimbursement	69.52	11811	J. S. Latta, Inc., inv. 4-3-1953	50.60	11939	Virgil O. Turner, March travel	43.40
11565	Claude Rowe, March wages care of water	128.85	11680	Garrett Grade and High Lunchroom, February reimbursement	82.83	11812	E. H. Stumbo, supplies	2.30	11940	Virgil O. Turner, April travel	78.05
11566	Grover Samons, March wages	123.12	11681	Arkansas Rural Lunchroom, February reimbursement	16.68	11813	Johnson Service Station, gasoline	51.65	11941	Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., coal	19.80
11567	John H. Scott, March wages	34.47	11682	McDowell Consolidated Lunchroom, February reimbursement	270.82	11814	Halbert Bros. Service Station, gasoline	42.25	11942	Alka Hicks, gasoline	69.55
11568	DeFord Shepherd, March wages	77.63	11683	American Book Co., invoices 162059, 168319, 162931, 166754, 166755, 179904, 179903	75.37	11815	Crum's Pure Oil Service Station, gas and oil	39.35	11943	Nasco, Inc., invoices 99627-4, 01049-10, 01049-9, 1049, 01049-1, 01049-2, 01049-3, 01049-4, 01049-5, 01049-7, 01049-6	78.68
11569	J. H. Allen, Exp. Bd. meet Lex., per diem	45.23	11684	Valley Motor Car Co., invoice 3930, March	157.30	11816	Reffett Service Station, gas and oil	5.72	11944	Floyd County Board of Education Veterans Fund, reimbursement, July, 1952, Sept. 1952, Jan. 1953	994.63
11570	J. E. Campbell, per diem	8.50	11685	Charleston Foundry, stove parts	835.65	11817	Frayle-Dearing Motor, regulator labor	8.40	11945	Ben S. Westfall, Morse pump, 5-4-53	145.00
11571	James Greene, per diem	6.60	11686	Roy R. Denney, March travel	38.01	11818	Drift Service Station, gasoline	23.12	11946	Voyné Cannon, May wages	66.53
11572	W. D. Osborne, per diem	10.32	11687	Big Sandy Rural Electric, February and March readings	107.18	11819	Malone Service Station, gasoline	29.13	11947	Billie T. Moore, May wages	70.18
11573	John M. Stumbo, Exp. Bd. meet., per diem	34.42	11688	Ky.-W.Va. Power Co., Dec., Jan., and Feb. readings	1,248.68	11820	Hall's Service Station, gas and oil	57.98	11948	Void	
11574	Joe Hobson, legal service	100.00	11689	Treasurer of Kentucky, TRS. Admr., April '53	35.00	11821	Shepherd & Arnett Service Station, gas and oil	74.48	11949	Dinah Hall, May wages	54.95
11575	Martin Service Station, gasoline	45.04	11690	Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, WHT. Admr., April	615.20	11822	Leake & Hill Service Station, gas and oil	80.89	11950	Mary B. Vilak, May wages	54.95
11576	Richard Skiles S.S., gasoline	62.40	11691	Floyd County Board of Education Soc. Sec. Rev. Fund, Admr. Social Sec.	236.00	11823	A. J. Allen, gas and oil	64.68	11951	Eloise Newsome, May wages	62.40
11577	Vanderpool's Service Station, gasoline	13.53	11692	George E. Allen, April salary	319.55	11824	Crum's Pure Oil Service Station, gas and oil	109.27	11952	Gladys Gullett, May wages	62.40
11578	Drift Service Station, gasoline	14.52	11693	Calvin E. Frazier, April salary	270.87	11825	Mason Moore, gasoline	52.33	11953	Wanda Sester, May wages	42.28
11579	Halbert Bros. Service Station, gasoline	84.58	11694	Lucille M. Herndon, April salary	175.47	11826	Halbert Bros. Service Station, gas and oil	44.95	11954	Ellen Hayse, May wages	47.28
11580	Crum's Pure Oil Service Station, gasoline	45.95	11695	Clem Martin, April salary	273.70	11827	Pure Oil Service Station, gas and oil	67.03	11955	Clara Pack, May wages	14.77
11581	Alka Hicks, gasoline	64.13	11696	Joe C. Moore, April salary	237.87	11828	Brush Creek Service Station, gasoline	66.80	11956	James V. Bolen, May wages	3.60
11582	A. J. Allen, gasoline	67.60	11697	Margaret Spradlin, April salary	164.37	11829	Burton Service Station, gas and oil	38.20	11957	Francis Frazier, May wages	39.40
11583	Shepherd & Arnett Service Station, road service	3.25	11698	Ottis D. Spurlock, April salary	339.00	11830	Vanderpool Service Station, gasoline	65.83	11958	Marie Salisbury, May wages	70.17
11584	J. P. Hill, gasoline	76.50	11699	Clifton Steele, April salary	225.40	11831	Price Service Station, gasoline	65.86	11959	Gladys Hatcher, May wages	16.25
11585	Leake & Hill Service Station, gasoline	82.98	11700	Alex Stephens, April salary	173.36	11832	W. Prestonsburg Service Station, gas and oil	100.63	11960	Mollie Stapleton, May wages	20.69
11586	Malone Service Station, gasoline	21.19	11701	Anna Jean Tackett, April salary	161.91	11833	Void		11961	Nola Sword, May wages	116.00
11587	J. B. Goble, gasoline	35.75	11702	James R. Thacker, April salary	550.00	11834	Treasurer of Kentucky, surplus property	861.15	11962	J. H. Allen, per diem	8.56
11588	Vanderpool's Service Station, gasoline	50.99	11703	V. O. Turner, April salary	246.25	11835	Martin's Service Station, gasoline	41.50	11963	J. E. Campbell, regular and special per diem	17.00
11589	Allen's Service Station, gasoline	34.66	11704	L. P. Tussey, April salary	226.90	11836	Carl Hogsd Service Station, gasoline	75.08	11964	James Greene, regular and special per diem	17.85
11590	Newman Service Station, gasoline	62.86	11705	Betty M. Wellman, April salary	29.19	11837	Judith D. Archer, copy of depositions	3.90	11965	W. D. Osborne, regular and special per diem	30.96
11591	Langley Service Station, gasoline	46.05	11706	Betty M. Wellman, April travel	23.73	11838	American Book Co., invoice 190932	8.13	11966	John M. Stumbo, regular and special per diem	15.04
11592	Crum's Service Station, gasoline	98.03	11707	Ellis Adams, April wages	113.27	11839	Big Sandy Motor Co., invoice 2088	9.07	11967	Louisville News Co., library allot, Wheelwright	223.26
11593	Moore's Service Station	50.93	11708	Stanley Bamer, April wages	39.40	11840	Central School Supply Co., invoice 2948	63.75	11968	Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Admr. WHT-May, L.R. WHT-Rmb.	792.10
11594	Pure Oil Service Station, gasoline	89.20	11709	Mid Derossett, April wages	101.57	11841	Void		11969	Treasurer of Kentucky, Admr. TRS, May, 1953	21.50
11595	Drift Service Station, gasoline	57.09	11710	Orville Frasure, April wages	112.67	11842	Void		11970	Floyd County Board of Education Soc. Sec. Revolving Fund, Admr. May '53, L.R. (reimbur.)	321.90
11596	Bess S. May, Postmaster, stamped envelopes	127.04	11711	Berl Greene, April wages	248.97	11843	John Darby, supplies	90.00	11971	Void	
11597	McDowell School Lunchroom		11712	B. Hall, April wages	75.00	11844	Forrest Burchett, transporting children	90.00	11972	Void	
11598	January reimbursement	308.11	11713	Delver Hall, April wages	112.67	11845	Roy Denney, April travel	12.06	11973	Void	
11599	Malone Service Station, gasoline	50.30	11714	Homer Hall, April wages	113.27	11846	Electrical Repair, invoices 4-28-53, 5-2-53	38.80	11974	Dr. Francis S. Hutchins, commencement	100.00
11600	Hall's Service Station, gasoline	34.85	11715	Langley Hall, April wages	113.27	11847	Jesse Elliott, March travel	98.98			
11601	Edgar Howell, gasoline	62.08	11716	Woodrow Hall, April wages	113.27	11848	Eastern Gas & Fuel, March reading	88.20			
11602	Dick Burchett, gasoline	50.05	11717	Bill Hamilton, April wages	112.67	11849	Floyd Motor Co., invoices 18835, 19353, 19531, 18266, 26296, 26027, less 72c overpayment on invoice 195428	73.41			
11603	R. S. Newsome, gasoline	77.55	11718	Ed Hampton, April wages	113.27	11850	Gaylor Bros., Inc., invoice 3-4-53	6.95			
11604	Smith's Service Station, gasoline	56.85	11719	Troy Hays, April wages	113.27	11851	Edgar H. Hall, March account	3.50			
11605	Ky. Coop. C & Testing, achievement test	43.55	11720	Donald Hutchinson, April wages	113.27	11852	O. C. Hall, coal	7.00			
11606	Sandy Valley Tire Service, invoices 44362, 44441, 44772, 44854	184.92	11721	F. M. Johnson, April wages	303.05	11853	Hall, Hicks & Clark, coal	90.93			
11607	Sandy Valley Hardware Co., invoices D1064, D1093, D1759, D1173, D1558, D1601, D-845	217.45	11722	Clyde L. Lester, April wages	113.27	11854	Home & Office Supply, invoices A9140, 9478, 9338	15.73			
11608	Prestonsburg Publishing Co., March account	38.50	11723	Faye Payne, April wages	113.27	11855	Howard Wholesale Co., invoices C-13082, 12961, 13394	37.65			
11609	Pinson Transfer Co., invoice C-525923	6.34	11724	Perry T. Prater, April wages	113.27	11856	Howell-Morgan, invoice 5-1-53	6.05			
11610	Peerless Auto Supply Co., invoices A46895, 46902, 47045, 47126, 47467, 47485, 47675, 47762, 47787, 47449	162.26	11725	James W. Salisbury, April bus supervision	125.00	11857	Hopkins Store, home ec., Wheelwright school	59.69			
11611	National Education Association, invoices 35425, 31849	9.71	11726	Jay Settle, April wages	112.67	11858	Huntington Publishing Co., invoice 4-4-53	13.93			
11612	Mountain Printing Co., claim report forms	124.95									

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	<h1>Cash Furniture Store</h1> <p>Opposite Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg—Phone 2151—Ray Howard, Owner</p> <p>Easy Terms—No Interest—No Carrying Charges</p>	International Harvester Refrigerators and Freezers Tracy Metal Sinks Apex Washers Motorola T.V. and Radios	Improved Living Room Magic Chef Gas Heaters Stanley Modern Bed Room Galax Mirrors
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12033	Ellen Halbert, May wages	123.12
12034	Henry Harmon, May wages	120.12
12035	A. B. Hobson, May wages	83.72
12036	Carl Jenkins, May wages	120.12
12037	Lee Johnson, May wages	109.02
12038	Lee Martin, May wages	120.12
12039	Marion Martin, May wages	120.12
12040	Charlie McCown, May wages	109.02
12041	Vickie McCown, May wages	61.92
12042	Dewey McKnight, May wages	120.12
12043	James Napier, May wages	123.12
12044	Claude Pack, May wages	123.12
12045	Noah Porter, May wages	123.85
12046	Claude Rowe, May wages, water works	123.12
12047	Grover Sammons, May wages	34.47
12048	John H. Scott, May wages	77.63
12049	Deford Shepherd, May wages	37.52
12050	Clem Martin, May travel	26.67
12051	Herbert Prater, May travel	45.71
12052	Ottis Spurlock, May travel	32.41
12053	Clifton Steele, May travel	26.46
12054	Betty Wellman, May travel	78.90
12055	Iva. E. Hobbs, May wages	78.90
12056	Void	
12057	Emma Pack, May wages	78.90
12058	Ocie Moore, May wages	49.25
12059	Maude C. Hagans, May wages	81.75
12060	Mable Hopson, May wages	81.75
12061	Helen Webb, May wages	54.17
12062	Minnie White, May wages	29.55
12063	Victoria Hall, May wages	35.46
12064	Bernice Gibson, May wages	35.46
12065	Edith Price, May wages	19.70
12066	Edna Stanford, May wages	10.34
12067	Maude Taylor, May wages	8.87
12068	Huntington Labo, Inc., invoice C72823	7.87
12069	W. Va. Seating Co., invoice 5-4-53	154.80
12070	United Service Co., invoices B34557, 28946, 29154, B34926, B34927, B33927	206.71
12071	So. Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., May office and Allen	87.65
12072	Martin Water Works, May bill	52.05
12073	Garrett-Bosco Gas Co., April-May	22.50
12074	Lackey Gas Dist Co., April-May	1.00
12075	Wayland Gas Co., May bill	18.55
12076	Francis Water Co., May bill	11.95
12077	Beaver Elkhorn Water Co., Wayland and Weeksbury	76.79
12078	Martin Gas Co., May bill	19.95
12079	Allen & Dwale Gas Co., Allen and Dwale schools and bus garage	64.00
12080	Allen Water Co., Allen and Dwale schools and bus garage	69.00
12081	Joe Hobson, May legal service	100.00
12082	Ashland Rad. & Weld. Co., invoice 1850	10.50
12083	Beaver Hardware Co., invoice 5-6-53	2.50
12084	Beaver Valley Lumber Co., invoices 4-30-53, 5-15-53, 5-18-53, 5-18-53, 5-20-53, 5-22-53	48.45
12085	Void	
12086	Halbert Twin Br. Service Station, gasoline	41.74
12087	Malone Service Station, gasoline	9.12
12088	Malone Service Station, May account	26.40
12089	Crum's Pure Oil Station, gasoline	51.29
12090	Stephens Grocery, gasoline	64.65
12091	West Prestonsburg Service Station, gasoline	4.76
12092	Crum's Pure Oil Station, gas and oil	101.05
12093	Leake & Hill Service Station, gas and oil	76.18
12094	Alka Hicks, gas and oil	54.88
12095	Brush Creek Service Station, gas and oil	36.10
12096	Martin Service Station, gasoline	21.03
12097	Malone Service Station, gasoline	36.30
12098	Richard Skiles Service Station, gasoline	26.25
12099	Halbert Bros. Service Station, gas and oil	35.43
12100	Drift Service Station, gasoline	39.74
12101	Isom's Pure Oil Service Station, gas and oil	47.21
12102	Hall's Service Station, gasoline	23.73
12103	Maroon Grill & Service Station, gasoline	28.75
12104	J. P. Hill, May account	62.35
12105	Dick Burchett, May account	25.08
12106	Little's Gulf Service, May account	29.25
12107	R. S. Newsome, May account	46.23
12108	Howell Grocery, May account	28.62
12109	Burton's Service Station, May account	16.33
12110	Vanderpool's Service Station, May account	26.83
12111	A. J. Allen, May account	41.79
12112	Local Bus Lines, transporting children	248.00
12113	Allen Elementary Lunchroom, April reimbursement	115.39
12114	Martin High and Grade Lunchroom, April reimbursement	232.98
12115	Wheelwright Grade Lunchroom, April reimbursement	315.04
12116	Wheelwright High Lunchroom, April reimbursement	215.93
12117	Maytown Consolidated Lunchroom, April reimbursement	217.91
12118	Harold-Laynesville Lunchroom, April reimbursement	118.86
12119	Wayland Consolidated Lunchroom, April reimbursement	184.14
12120	Melvin Grade Lunchroom, April reimbursement	58.52
12121	Weeksbury Grade Lunchroom, April reimbursement	218.08
12122	Palmer-Dunbar Lunchroom, April reimbursement	74.86
12123	Garrett Consolidated Lunchroom, April reimbursement	83.98
12124	McDowell Consolidated Lunchroom, April reimbursement	292.40
12125	Compton Office Machine Co., invoice 43723	27.20
12126	Floyd Motor Co., Inc., invoice 26536	11.84
12127	Francis Hardware Co., invoice 2-12-53	12.00
12128	Franklin Pub. & Sup. Co., invoice 5-29-53	1.28
12129	H. W. Wilson Co., invoice 9121	2.75
12130	E. W. Hale Coal Co., coal	36.00
12131	Home & Office Supply Co., invoices A7033, A9919	33.00
12132	Robert Hayes, water service and labor	8.70
12133	Hutsinfiller Drug, invoice 3-17-53	5.00
12134	IBM Corporation, invoices B-192, 8866	2.45
12135	Inland Steel Co., April account	233.98
12136	Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator, invoices 81937, 83021	40.72
12137	Mountain Printing Co., May account	87.50
12138	Music Motor Co., invoice 8854	6.96
12139	Roy Denney, May travel	31.43
12140	Frank P. Stewart, reimbursement for film	8.78
12141	Sandy Valley Hardware Co., invoices D-1688, 2676, 2530, 2881, 3661, 3486, 3105, 3085, 3372, 3314, 2983, 2935, 3271, 3676, 2758	114.22
12142	Sandy Valley Tire Service, Inv. 44689, 43761	21.81
12143	U. of K. Film Service, invoice 5709	4.50
12144	Premier Autoware Co., invoice 30813	48.82
12145	Peerless Auto Supply Co., invoices 49558, 49628	17.48
12146	Prestonsburg Publishing Co., invoice 5-31-53	19.50
12147	Prestonsburg Board of Education, 9th month tuition	3,453.72
12148	Valley Motor Car Co., invoice 4534, 4547, 4622	43.82
12149	N. M. White Co., invoice 522	5.29
12150	Veterans Testing Ser., invoice 4-14-53	5.00

12151	May Rose Broom Co., invoice 6-1-53	58.00
12152	Wholesale Electric, Inc., invoice No. 53	10.33
12153	United Fuel Gas Co., account, Clear Creek, McDowell	59.99
12154	Standard Oil Co., invoice 83270A	66.84
12155	Wm. Arrowood Hardware Co., invoice 5-18-53	9.10
12156	W. J. May, Treasurer, Maytown cafeteria bonds, principal and interest	30,600.00
12157	Harcourt & Co., diplomas	430.57
12158	Eastern Gas & Fuel Co., coal	58.80
12159	Maggard Hardware, May account	5.75
12160	Clarence Click, labor	32.00
12161	W. D. Steele, reimbursement, library books	55.00
12162	Doug Hays Lumber Co., invoice 5-13-53	3.90
12163	McJunkin Supply Co., invoices AS1159, A9368	98.75
12164	L. G. Balfour Co., invoices 1225, 1215	63.41
12165	Harold Hardware & Furniture Co., balance of acct.	16.72
12166	Irene McIntosh, depositions	15.80
12167	Wm. H. Wise, Wayland library	10.00
12168	Hobert Hayes Grocery, account 1952-1953	100.00
12169	Standard Science Supply, invoices 31909, 31900A	107.68
12170	Mary L. Lafferty, rent 9 months, Fraley school	135.00
12171	Claude Music, water for Auxier school	90.00
12172	Josephine Stanley, lumber for Bonanza school	35.10
12173	J. H. Allen, per diem	8.51
12174	J. E. Campbell, per diem	8.50
12175	James Greene, per diem	5.95
12176	W. D. Osborne, per diem	10.32
12177	John M. Stumbo, per diem	5.00
12178	Inland Steel Co., utility bill	111.44
12179	Big Sandy Rural Electric, April account, school No. 2, 4A, 5, 5A, 6, 8, 9, 10, 10A, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25, 30, 38, 38A, 39, 40, 41, 41A, 49, 73, 102, 104, 108, 111, 112, 113, and 102 for March	60.81
12180	H. Clell Hayes, plans, Bosco, Ligon, Prestonsburg	4,516.26
12181	Gen. Biological Supply House, invoice 31248	58.61
12182	Melton Book Co., Inc., invoice L749-C	226.09
12183	Minerva Tische, travel expense	5.00
12184	Ky & W. Va. Power Co., bills, Allen, Auxier, Betsy Layne, Bosco, David, Drift, Garrett, Harold, Lackey, Martin, Maytown, Melvin, McDowell, Wayland, Weeksbury, 29, 44, 58, 88, 89, 90, 90A, 92, 92A, 95, 96, Sizemore, less credit on Wheelwright	877.08
12185	Prestonsburg Board of Education, in lieu of Check 11882, dated May 5, 1953 for 8th month tuition	3,453.72
12186	Scott, Foresman & Co., invoice 916	116.00
12187	R. C. Dyer, gearbars, etc, invoice A95365	177.00
12188	C. Kilmer Combs, fee, Johnson vs. F.C.B. Educ.	700.00
12189	F. S. Vanhoushe Co., bills 5-28-53, 5-1-53, 5-20-53, 5-20-53, 5-27-53, 5-27-53, 5-27-53	847.27
12190	Treasurer of Kentucky, Div. personnel security	4.27
12191	Johnson's Service Station, adjustment on April acct.	2.72
12192	Ark Isaac, coal	45.00
12193	Langley Supply Co., 1953 account	255.83
12194	Drift Service Station, May account	21.94
12195	Leake & Hill Service Station, invoice 5-9-53	2.93
12196	Chas. H. Bunch Co., invoices 10957, 11127, 11212, 11210, 11211	633.18
12197	Void	
12198	Fraley-Dearing Motor Sales, invoice 5-12-53	19.36
12199	Moore's Service Station, invoice 4-1-53	5.05
12200	Dermont's Store, account, 1952 and 1953	180.73
12201	The Nation's Schools, subscription	3.00
12202	Dwale Baptist Church, payment for water cooler	8.45
12203	Floyd County Board of Education Vet. Fund, reimbursement, October-December	654.22
12204	Floyd County Board of Education Vet. Fund, reimbursement ck 167, invoice V-28146	38.50
12205	Floyd County Board of Education S.S. Rev. Fund, S.S. Adm., June, 1953, lunchroom workers reimbursement	253.82
12206	V. O. Turner, May travel	92.82
12207	Bess S. May, Postmaster, envelopes	145.44
12208	Void	
12209	Treasurer of Kentucky, stoves	930.00
12210	Ashland Board of Education, tuition	290.29
12211	Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Adm. WHT & Lunchroom work	566.50
12212	Treasurer of Kentucky, Adm. TRS	29.50
12213	W. J. May, Treasurer	35,000.00
12214	Floyd County Board of Education Petty Cash Fund	250.00
12215	Marchant Calculators, Inc., maintenance 5-25-53, 5-24-54	29.00
12216	International Business Machines Corporation, invoice 192-8398	37.00
12217	H. W. Wilson Co., bill No. 6613	7.00
12218	The Gryphon Press, invoice No. 2357	18.55
12219	Silver Burdett Co., invoice No. 19184	14.81
12220	Spurlin Insurance Agency, invoices No. 36658, 35779, and 35726	227.31
12221	Void	
12222	Void	
12223	Void	
12224	Void	
12225	Void	
12226	Doubleday & Co., Inc., invoice No. JA 10475	37.00
12227	Combs Engineering Co., engineering work on Bosco, Ligon, and Salyers Branch	120.00
12228	The Allen Lumber & Planing Mill Co., invoices 12-5-52 to 4-19-53, less \$6.35 Ck. No. 11145	284.97
12229	Floyd County Board of Education Vet. Fund, reimbursement for January, 1953	323.11
12230	Edwin Stewart, Principal Maytown School, due librarian Alt. Maytown school	20.62
12231	Emanuel Publishing Co., books for Maytown school	8.65

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned, Charles May, says that he is in the business of repairing and furnishing accessories and supplies for motor vehicles and that he hereby offers for sale one 1951 Ford truck 1947 model, Motor No. I. G. T. 27576 to satisfy the sum of \$1,250.00 due to him for storing and keeping said vehicle.

Said sale will be made at the garage of the undersigned, Charles May, near Allen, Kentucky, on March 12, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. to the highest and best bidder. This notice is published in two (2) issues of the Floyd County Times pursuant to Section 376.280 Kentucky Revised Statutes.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the many friends, neighbors and relatives for acts of kindness, flowers and sympathy cards during the death of my beloved mother, Mrs. Menda Thornberry, of Melvin, Ky., who passed away January 18, 1955. I also wish to extend my thanks to Reverend Jerry Hall and to the Ryne Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jerry Gibson, 1310 Enfield Ct., Willow Run, Michigan.

Miss Friedman, Mr. Day To Wed At Martin Church



Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Friedman, of Estill, Ky., of the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Irving F. Day, 419 Washington St., Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The marriage will take place next June in St. Juliana Church, Martin, Ky.

Miss Friedman was graduated from Wayland high school, and is now employed in the City Assessor's office in Allentown, Pa. Mr. Day, a Navy veteran, is a graduate of Allentown high school and attended Muhlenberg College where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He also is a graduate of the General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., and is now employed by the Town Auto Company in Flint.

State Funds Earn \$64,216 In Interest

Frankfort, Ky., March 1 (Spl.)—Kentucky's general fund earned \$64,216 in interest on time deposits during the first six months of the current fiscal year, according to a report by Elliott Falk, the State Department of Finance's Accounts and Control director.

The earnings reflect a policy change adopted last year by the State Investment Commission, in calling on banks to pay one per cent interest on time deposits held by them. On the Commission are Governor Wetherby, State Treasurer Pearly F. Runyon and Comptroller of Finance George T. Stewart.

Cash balances, in excess of immediate requirements of the Treasury are placed in time deposits with banks throughout Kentucky. Interest is paid the State every six months.

Prior to the policy change all state funds were deposited on demand. Banks in the Federal Reserve System are precluded from paying interest on demand deposits but may pay interest on time deposits.

Investment of idle balances in earmarked funds has aided these funds, too. The Bridge Bond Construction Fund and Bridge Bond Sinking Fund collected \$15,220 and \$1,506 respectively, during the period from investments in short term government securities, while the State Road Fund derived \$28,377.

LIGON

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Akers, of Dayton, Ohio, were visiting friends and relatives around and in Ligon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Akers and son, of Dayton, were visiting Mrs. Akers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reynolds, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart and daughters, Linda Susan, of McDowell, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewarts.

Eddie Dillow, who is employed in Columbus, O., spent the week-end with his family.

Hubert Pennington, who is employed in Columbia, O., spent a few days at home.

The Navy's attack aircraft carrier USS Midway was visited by more than 23,000 South Africans recently in Capetown, South Africa.

Two Floyd-co. Students On Morehead Top Roll

Two Floyd county students at Morehead State College are among 133 who were on the honor roll for the first semester of the 1954-55 college year. It was announced by Linus A. Fair, registrar.

Robert L. Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Connors, of Estill, was a junior last semester, and has an area of concentration in social science. He is a 1949 graduate of Wayland high school and attended Caney Junior college. He is now living in Vets' Village, college housing project for married students.

Darwin D. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Boyd, of Emma, is a 1954 graduate of Prestonsburg high school. A freshman, he is taking a pre-engineering course at Morehead. To make the honor roll, a student must have a grade-point standing of at least 2.0, equivalent to a "B" average, Mr. Fair said. Only full-time undergraduate students are listed.

Six County Schools To Enter Students In Music Festival

Student musicians from Floyd county high schools and 11 others in Eastern Kentucky will take part this year in the annual Pikeville Regional Music Festival at Pikeville Junior College.

Some 250 individuals and groups from seven counties have been registered with State Music Festival officials for participation in the local meet, to be held March 31 through April 2, Dr. A. A. Page, college president, said. Those judged best in the various events will become eligible for the state festival April 28 and 29 at Lexington.

Besides the state entries, there will be numerous "local" solo and group performances, not competing for entrance to the state meet. They will make up a large part of the Pikeville festival, believed to be the only state-affiliated music fest in Kentucky which receives them, Dr. Page said. Registration of local entries will continue until March 10.

The Floyd counties enrolled for state competition are students at McDowell, Martin, Maytown, Prestonsburg, Wayland, and Garrett high schools. Other state-registered students are from high schools in Pike, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Martin and Perry counties.

The Navy's first airplane flight from a ship was in January 1911 from the battleship USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco harbor.

The Navy uses 18,500,000 lbs. of butter yearly.

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MAYTOWN

MINISTER TO WED

The Rev. H. M. Willey, pastor of the Maytown and Garrett Methodist churches, announces that he and Miss Lillian Brandenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brandenheimer, of Freeburn, Ky., are to be married April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Freeburn Methodist church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingle purchased the Preston home on the hill at Warco.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Evelyn Turner Crum, who recently passed away.

Shelby Jo Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thacker, underwent an appendectomy at Our Lady of the Way hospital last Tuesday.

Dougie Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, and Ronda Webb, daughter of Mrs. Louise Webb, Paintsville hospital, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe and Joe, of Hudlow, Ky., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton.

Ray Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baisden Osborne, underwent an appendectomy at the Beaver Valley hospital, recently.

BABE DIES

Linda May Hunter, age four months, daughter of Hawley and Betty Jo Davis Hunter, of New London, O., but formerly of this county, died Thursday of last week. She was a victim of pneumonia. A sister, Judy, at home, survives. Burial was made in the Trum cemetery at Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

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