

THURSDAY

This Town—
That World

THE LAST RIVER

This column usually attempts to introduce something on the lighter side, but this week there can be nothing of the sort.

Just now, we, as so many thousands of others, can think of little except the terrible tragedy that has visited this county and of all those brave, grief-stricken parents.

We think, too, of the great heart of the people of this land of ours. We here at home would be utterly without feeling, did not this loss of 27 lives, a tragedy that has hit close home and affected our friends and acquaintances, try our souls. But the goodness of heart of strangers, of those who live far away, is what inspires us and causes us to think that God, the spirit of perfect love, dwells in so many.

What a wonderful place this nation would be if this concern and love for others were expressed under ordinary conditions! It is a pity that awful tragedy or calamity must visit our people before our hearts open.

The numbing shock of this catastrophe and the grief that grips every one of us are indescribable. We could write columns, and yet the sadness that has enveloped us all would not find expression, for such is inexpressible.

In the hope that some comfort may be given the bereaved loved ones of those who have gone ahead, we set down here an incident originating in this office. A man who has a firm belief in the future life saw a line my associate, Mr. Scalf, had written: "They stood vigil at the river." Then he remarked: "The parents and others stood vigil at the river, and now their children stand vigil, watching for them, from the other side of the Last River."

KY. POWER CO. IN MAJOR JOB

Addition To Facilities At Hi Hat Station, New Line To Cost \$1,060,000

H. H. Kincaid, district manager of the Kentucky Power Company, at Pikeville, announced last week that a major addition to the electric power facilities of the Kentucky Power Company is being constructed at the Beaver Creek transmission station located at Hi Hat.

These new facilities will aid in providing another source of electric power for the customers of Kentucky Power Company in the Pikeville district. To provide these facilities, a new power line was constructed and some major changes made within the Beaver Creek station itself. These new additions will provide electric energy for the expected loads in the growing communities throughout the Big Sandy area for the next 20 years.

Overall cost of the work being done will be about \$1,069,500, it was said.

The first part of this project to be constructed was the building of a steel tower line from the Beaver Creek substation at Hi Hat to the Virginia state line. The Kentucky portion of this line is 17 miles in length and consisted of two 132,000-volt circuits on steel towers. This new line crosses into Virginia in the Shelby Gap area of Pike county. The building of the new line and tying it into the station at Beaver Creek has been completed at the approximate cost of \$891,800.

(See Story No. 7, Page 8)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

S. T. Meade vs. James Sammons and Clark Vanover (separate suits); W. W. Burchett, atty. Edward Stone vs. Anna Ruth Stone; W. W. Burchett, atty. James W. Hunter vs. Myrtle Chambers Hunter; E. H. Tackett, atty. Goldie Collins vs. Edgel Collins; W. W. Burchett, atty. Velva Varney vs. Willie Varney, Jr.; W. W. Burchett, atty. Francis Blackburn vs. Joe Blackburn; Furnis Martin, atty. Earsel Tackett vs. Clyde Tackett, Jr.; Burnis Martin, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ray Walters, 33, Drift, and Fannis Sizemore, 16, McJannet.

School Bus Tragedy Claims 27 Lives

\$25,000 FUND IS DEPOSITED FOR FAMILIES

Governor Chandler Here For Organization Meet; Wide Support Is Given

As of noon, Wednesday, the drive for funds had reached \$25,200. Rural Highway Commissioner J. B. Wells appealed to all fiscal courts in the state to contribute \$100 each. Immediately afterward Jessamine county responded by wiring that amount.

"Right now I'm thinking of the worst tragedy of its kind, of those 27 lives snuffed out," Gov. A. B. Chandler told a group of Floyd county citizens and others at a meeting at the First National Bank at 8 p.m. Saturday. "I'm thinking, too, of what your needs may be when the bodies of your children are recovered," the Governor continued.

The meeting, presided over by Burl Spurlock, president of the bank, was told by the Governor that if a local committee was formed he would put the resources of the state behind it to assist the bereaved families.

The group quickly voted to set up the committee and met immediately afterward and went to work.

Purpose of the organization, named the Prestonsburg School Disaster Committee, was expressed in a release to newspapers, television and radio stations: "It is organized to provide assistance to the bereaved families of 26 schoolchildren lost in the school bus accident." It was perhaps better expressed by a member who said, "Floyd county people want to assist in the burial of its children."

Response to the committee's appeal began within a few minutes after it was made through the region's radio and television stations. A bystander at the bank made the first contribution. After that the several telephones at the First National Bank and the Bank Josephine jingled through the night, taxing the efforts of several to note the contributions or pledges and to route the amounts to the local radio stations.

Governor Chandler issued a proclamation Monday calling for contributions to the fund. He remained in close contact with Burl Spurlock, chairman of the committee, and directed personnel of the state's welfare services to assist in any way possible.

(See Story No. 2, Page 3)

WRECK STORY SET-UP TOLD

News Coverage Posed Communications Task At Scene Of Tragedy

The communications and public information industries joined at the site of last week's school bus tragedy to set up what was without doubt the biggest aggregation of their services ever assembled in Eastern Kentucky. Practically every radio station and newspaper in the section was represented and in addition many national news and photographic agencies were on the scene.

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company's manager, H. D. Hayes, of Paintsville, and J. E. Brown, plant foreman of Prestonsburg, directed the installation of telephone hook-ups that facilitated the news service's job and the work of recovering the bus from the river.

Telephone outlets were made at strategic spots for Prestonsburg, radio stations WDOC and WPRT, and the Associated Press which also served the Courier-Journal represented by Gerald Griffin, head of the paper's East Kentucky Bureau at Pikeville. One radio outlet was on the highway several hundred feet north. The drop for AP was used by Goldie Letell, that service's photographer from Louisville. Radio WSP had a direct connection through to Paintsville as did WLST at Pikeville. A pay telephone station was installed for the general public.

(See Story No. 6, Page 5)



The school bus as it was being pulled by bulldozers from the river. Some of the bodies had not been removed when photo was snapped.

16 VICTIMS ARE BURIED

Rites for Four Others Found Not Announced; Driver Buried Today

By the end of today (Thursday) 16 of the 27 victims of the school bus tragedy at Knotley Hollow—worst in the history of the nation—will have been laid to rest in their family cemeteries. Others will be buried later in the week.

Joint funeral rites were held Tuesday afternoon from the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church for 14-year-old Linda Darby and her cousin, Margaret Louise Hunt, high school students here who lost their lives in the tragedy. Officiating ministers were the Revs. Ira McMillen, Jr. and Isaac Stratton.

Miss Darby was a daughter of Bill and Eunice Woods Darby, of Cow Creek, near Emma. Besides the parents, she is survived by two brothers, Bill Jack and Keith. Miss Hunt was a daughter of Edgar and Gerline Darby Hunt, also of Cow Creek. Her parents, two brothers, Eddie Carroll and John Timothy, and a sister, Gienda, survive. Both were buried in the family cemetery.

Funeral of James Thomas Ousley, 15, was also held Tuesday. The rites were conducted from Grace Chapel, Martin, by the Revs. Bob Martin and Bill Amburgey. He is survived by his parents, Orville and Alvie Stephens Ousley, of Lancer, and by two brothers, Dennis and Dallas Ousley. Burial was made in the Wright cemetery on Buck's Branch, near Martin.

These three funerals were directed by the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Joint funerals for Glenda May Cisco, 17, and her 14-year-old brother, Kenneth Forrest, and Emogene Darby, 17, were conducted Wednesday morning from Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here by the Rev. Ira McMillen officiating. The two girls were members of the Baptist Church here. Surviving Miss Cisco and her brother are the parents, Otto and Elizabeth Blackburn Cisco, two brothers, Otis Ray and Thomas Howard, and a sister, Debra Ann. They were buried in the Mayo cemetery here under direction of the Moore Funeral Home.

Miss Darby is survived by her parents, John and Virgie Woods Darby, of Cow Creek, and 10 brothers and sisters: Bill and Huey Jackson Darby, Mrs. Ed Hunt and Mrs. Christine Smith, all of Cow Creek. Joe, Lacey and Tom Darby.

(See Story No. 5, Page 3)

LIST OF THOSE LOST IN FRIDAY'S TRAGEDY

With the recovery of five bodies since the school bus was raised from the river, near Lancer Sunday afternoon, the number of the victims found stood Wednesday afternoon at 20.

Names of those recovered Sunday:

James Thomas Ousley, 15, son of Orville B. and Alvie Stephens Ousley, of Lancer.

John Spencer Goble, 11, son of James B. and Virginia Spears Goble, of Emma.

James Edison Carey, 9, son of James and Louise Williamson Carey, of Emma.

Glenda May Cisco, 17, and Kenneth Forrest Cisco, 14, daughter and son of Otto and Elizabeth Blackburn Cisco, of Sugar Loaf.

Margaret Louise Hunt, 15, daughter of Ed and Gerlene Darby Hunt, of Cow Creek.

Rita Cheryl Matney, 8, daughter of Kermit and Pauline Matney, of Lancer.

Kathryne Justice, 16, daughter of Lee and Gladys King Justice, of Endicott.

Randy Scott Wallen, 17, son of Scott and Mollie Thompson Wallen, of Lancer.

John Harlan Hughes, Jr., 13, son of John Harlan and Susie Meade Hughes, of Emma.

Sandra Faye Cline, 8, daughter of James Colonel Cline and Audrey Lafferty Cline, of Lancer.

Bucky Ray Jarrell, 14, son of William and Rebecca Moore Jarrell, Sugar Loaf.

Jane Carol Harris, 14, daughter of Joe Wheeler and Madge Burchett Harris, of Emma.

Thomas Roosevelt Jervis, 13, son of Jeff and Mary Belle Jervis, Home Branch of Buffalo Creek.

John Alex Derossett, 27, driver of the school bus, son of Alex and Lema Warrix Derossett, of Water Gap.

The sixteenth body removed from the river, Monday morning:

Linda Darby, 14, daughter of Bill and Eunice Jarrell Darby, of Cow Creek.

The 17th, 18th and 19th victims, all found Tuesday, were identified as:

Marcella Jervis, 14, daughter of Columbus and Charlene Stepp Jervis, of Emma.

Joyce Ann Matney, 14, sister of Rita Cheryl Matney and a daughter of Kermit and Pauline Matney.

Emogene Darby, 17, daughter of John and Virgie Woods Darby, of Cow Creek.

Early Wednesday morning the 20th victim was found:

Nannie Joyce McPeck, daughter of the late Allen Roby and Roma Owens McPeck; lived with Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, near Lancer.

MARTIN CITES SAFETY MARK

State Schools' Head Makes Probe of Wreck Of Floyd School Bus

The long safety record of pupil transportation in Kentucky does not warrant hysteria as an aftermath of the Prestonsburg tragedy that claimed 27 lives.

That was the statement made at Frankfort Monday by Dr. Robert R. Martin, superintendent of public instruction.

"To parents who fear their children are not safe on school buses," he said, "let me reassure them that they are safer on the bus than at home, walking to school, or riding to school in the family automobile. They are safer on the bus than in school after they get there."

Dr. Martin held his press conference on the eve of his departure for Prestonsburg. He was accompanied by John L. Vickers, his director of bus transportation. It was the second trip to the scene of the tragedy for both.

Until the time of the Prestonsburg tragedy, Dr. Martin said safety in transportation assumed the general pattern:

1. Despite a steady increase in children transported, the trend of fatalities has been down.

2. In the decade of the 1940's, 27 children lost their lives in bus transportation. In the first eight years of the 1950 decade, only nine lost their lives.

3. The number of children transported increased from 168,000 in 1948-49 to 287,226 in 1956-57.

(See Story No. 1, Page 3)

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

Photo by Burke Studio

These mute evidences of tragedy—watersoaked schoolbooks, a boy's cap and a girl's slipper—were removed from the river shortly after the bus disappeared.

Photo by Burke Studio

Photo by Burke Studio

Photo by Burke Studio

Photo by Burke Studio

Photo by Burke Studio

Photo by Burke Studio

Photo by Burke Studio

Photo by Burke Studio

Photo by Burke Studio

Photo by Burke Studio

Photo by Burke Studio

26 PUPILS AND DRIVER CLAIMED IN NATION'S WORST BUS DISASTER

School Bus Recovered Sunday From Big Sandy, Near Lancer; Searchers Find Twenty Bodies

Tragedy focused on Floyd county and Prestonsburg last week the attention and sympathy of a nation.

It was tragedy of a kind and magnitude that had never before been visited on the nation—26 children and a man imprisoned in a school bus that had plunged from U. S. 23, near Knotley Hollow, three miles south of here, into the Big Sandy river.

The event that horrified the immediate area and shocked the country occurred shortly after 8 a.m. Friday, and since that time succeeding events have strung out in a Golgotha of heartbreak, drama and suspense.

The school bus, en route from the Emma-Cow Creek section to Prestonsburg and bearing an estimated 47 schoolchildren, struck a wrecker, veered sharply across the highway and dropped down a declivity approximately 50 feet into the muddy water of the Big Sandy which was swollen by recent snows and rains.

The bus crossed the road slowly after hitting the wrecker, according to witnesses, teetered on the brink of the bank, then plunged straight for the river, rolling on its wheels into the water. Within a matter of a couple of minutes the river had claimed it and its cargo of frantic, screaming children—all but a reported 20 who escaped through the rear emergency door of the bus and swam or were helped to safety.

Then began the long vigil of parents and other relatives at the river or in their homes beside radios; the long, often discouraging, work of volunteer workers aided by county, city, state and federal governmental units to locate the bus and recover the bodies.

Rescue workers were quickly organized locally and later in the day the U. S. Corps of Engineers, Huntington, W. Va., and the Ashland Oil & Refining Company dispatched divers to the scene. These were joined later by U. S. Navy frogmen from Norfolk, Va. by the U. S. Coast Guard and other groups. State police joined county officers at the scene. Later in the day, Co. B, 364th Engineer Battalion, Army Reserve unit here, was assigned to traffic, police the area and maintain order.

Army helicopters roared to the scene. Planes, cars, trucks, bearing supplies, workers or photographers and newsmen converged on Prestonsburg.

Through that first day, as hundreds of cars were strung out along U. S. 23 north and south of the tragedy scene and as an estimated 2,000 persons watched, workers in boats driven against the stiff current by outboard motors probed the depths of the river, using poles. This failing, more scientific equipment was rushed to the scene—a mine detector to discover, if possible, the metal school bus hidden by the muddy water; a depthometer to gauge by electronics the depth of the water; powerful magnets by which, it was hoped, the vehicle might be found and pulled surfaced.

A barge was moored in the river, this for the use of divers. But, weighted though they were, the divers found the current too stiff for maneuverability. One veteran diver employed by the United Fuel Gas Company said he was on one occasion trapped off the coast of California but that he found the Big Sandy the most treacherous waters in which he had ventured. He said he could

only lie flat on his stomach and venture straight downstream, unable to move to either side because of the swift current.

Shortly after nightfall that first day, man's attempt to retrieve his own from the river ended after a conference of parents of missing children with officials and others directing the search.

As the day wore on the wails of mothers died out, subsided into sobs. Fathers walked or stood in pale-faced silence, with a far-away look in their eyes. Their calm tones belied the terrific emotion that tore at them. The crowd, milling and swirling as it did, was held in the thrall of an almost palpable gloom.

By the time the day's quest ended help was hurrying in from other counties, even other states. The Red Cross had set up a canteen early in the day. Every call for this needed item or that, sent by radio, was immediately answered.

"I have never seen such cooperation," a visiting newsmen said. "Anything they call for is brought immediately."

At the end of this first day powerful lights probed the mystery of the water and the night and as lights of fires built along the hillsides by watchers blinked, the scene took on an eerie quality that created a stark study of human helplessness.

Next day, County Judge Henry Stumbo, who had been in charge of the first day's organization, placed Lt. John Mundy, of the U. S. Coast Guard, Huntington, W. Va., in overall charge of rescue work.

The search was shifted farther downriver. The crowds shifted with the boats, the fires by which people warmed themselves were moved along the hillside. Then came the time when it was thought the big, yellow bus had been located. The public address system—manned throughout the three days of the search by the Rev. Dan Heintzleman, of Martin—kept asking the crowd to keep back. Lines were fastened and bulldozers began hauling at the lines. Then there was a period of uncertainty, and finally the disappointing news came that all boats would clear the area to permit a boat with a magnetic mine detector to sweep the river.

So went the search—probing with crude instruments and mechanisms of the most advanced type, moments of high hope, then disappointment. But never surrender. Tired, cold men kept working, working. And people kept watching. Many praying.

Workers of the United Fuel Company made grappling hooks, using the concrete of the roadway for their welding shop. Divers went down at 3:25 p.m., but were back at the surface soon, shaking their heads.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Governor A. B. Chandler and party arrived at the scene. Standing near the edge of the river, the Governor pledged the resources of the state to the task of recovering the bodies and aiding the bereaved families. "Be of good cheer," the Governor said in a brief talk. "We will do all we can for you in this distressing and tragic situation. . . . We should be grateful to Almighty God for those who have been saved."

From the river the Governor went on to Cow Creek and other communities to visit grief-stricken families. Among the thousands who stood at the scene was Congressman Carl D. Perkins, who came here from Washington.

Day's end saw the 23rd Artillery Corps' "Glow Worm" unit from Lexington at the scene with lighting devices.

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Welcome 58th District Tourney
While In Prestonsburg For The Tourney
Make Our Store Your Headquarters



Fashion in two parts . . .

Bobbie Brooks
cotton print . . . with sweater!

Doubly cherished . . . the striped paisley print
dress and bateau neck print-trimmed
orlon cardigan . . . for precious moments
in precious colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

FRANCIS STORE
Phone 6241 Prestonsburg, Ky.

TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS

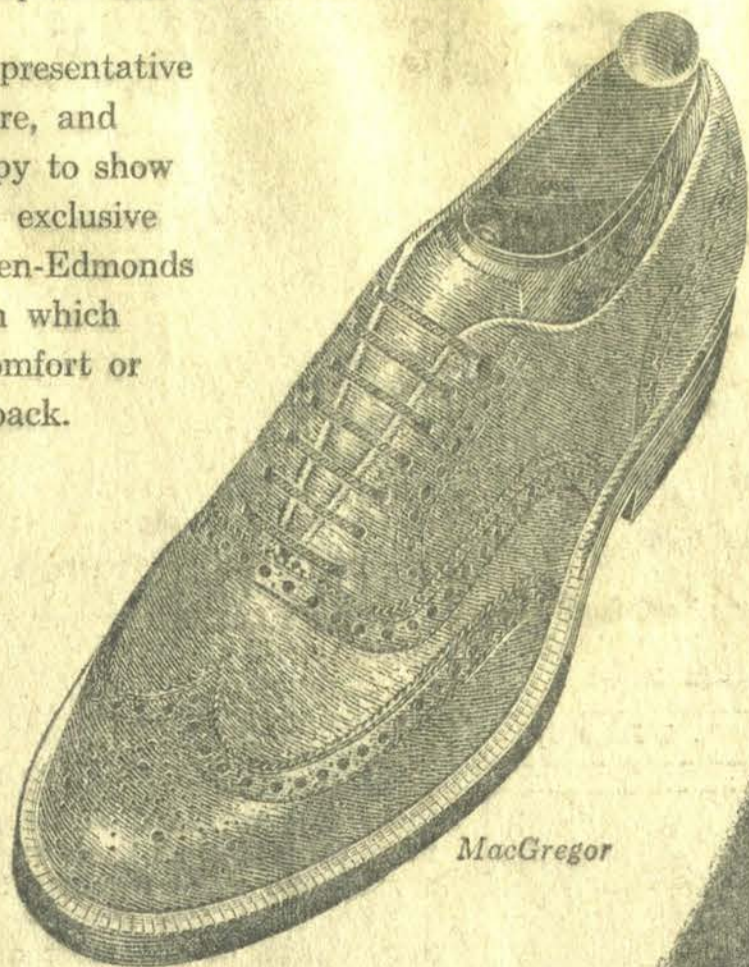
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You are cordially invited to attend
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Your Allen-Edmonds representative
will be in our store, and
will be happy to show
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shoe construction which
guarantee comfort or
your money back.



stop in soon and treat your
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PRESTONSBURG, KY. Phone 2178

UNDERGOES SURGERY
Mrs. Gwenn Lee Harris Schmidt, of Rush, Ky., formerly of Prestonsburg, underwent an operation for gallstones last Wednesday at the King's Daughters' hospital in Ashland. She is doing nicely, which is good news to her numerous relatives and friends.

FIRST CHILD IS SON
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wade Moore are announcing the birth of their first child, a son on Feb. 27 at the Prestonsburg General hospital. Mrs. Moore is the former Georgia Archer, daughter of Ralph Archer, of Prestonsburg. He has been named William Wade Moore.

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard left last week for a vacation in Florida. They will be away about four weeks.

OSERVES 86th BIRTHDAY
The family of Mrs. Anna Stephens joined her on her 86th birthday, Feb. 22, at her home on Lake Drive. Throughout the afternoon and early evening her children called on her. She received many useful remembrances. Those visiting her niece: Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. Howard and sons, Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens.

MR. OSBORNE SUFFERS STROKE
Cal Osborne, who suffered a stroke at his home last Friday, was taken to the Prestonsburg hospital, where he is critically ill. His friends have been concerned about him.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. J. Y. Goble returned home this week from St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, where she underwent surgery last week. She is improving nicely.

PAINTSVILLE CALLERS
Mrs. Ridda S. Findayson and Mrs. Ethel Cox, of Paintsville, were here Saturday visiting Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin. They brought food for the disaster rescue workers and stricken families. Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice visited Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, leaving their contribution to the school bus disaster food requests for rescue workers.

More geysers are found in Yellowstone National Park than anywhere else in the world.

Swifts are the fastest of all birds. They have been clocked at 200 miles an hour.

Detroit was founded as a fur-trading center by the French in 1701.

Cambridge, Mass.—Sign on a television-repair shop on Middlesex Avenue: "Do it yourself—then call us."

Society
Notes

Phone 4301

MISS MAY AT WELLESLEY
On Feb. 12 Miss Julia Mayo May joined a group of friends for an extended week-end of skiing at a ski resort in Bromley, Vermont. Skiing conditions were excellent until Sunday when the group was snowbound by a 2½ foot fall of fresh snow. They were unable to return to school until late Monday. Although some of the group were novices no serious accidents were reported, just fun, good food, and a little soreness.

Miss May is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert May and is a senior at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. During her years at Wellesley, she has been active in the Chapel Choir and the Young Democratic Club. During the summer of 1957, she spent six weeks in Washington as part of a Wellesley-Vassar Internship program for political science majors. Her assignment was with the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee. For the past two years Miss May has been a member of the Wellesley Swim club and in March, she will again take part in their Spring show which is an annual event.

ENTERTAIN GOVERNOR, PARTY
Governor A. B. Chandler and party were served a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Lon C. Hill Saturday, following the Governor's inspection of the school bus tragedy scene and his visits to the homes of bereaved parents.

D.A.R. TO MEET
The March meeting of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. David Herndon on North Lake Drive. Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin will be the hostess. Mrs. Grace D. Ford, program chairman, will present the topic, "The American Political Tradition and the Men Who Made It." All members are urged to attend.

HAS PNEUMONIA
Leonard Jarrell, of Water Gap, was taken ill Sunday with pneumonia while attending the funeral of his sister, Miss Maggie Jarrell at Dwale. He was brought to the Prestonsburg General hospital where he is very ill. His relatives are anxious about him.

TECHNICIANS LEAVES HOSPITAL
Miss Patty Oliphant, technician at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, for the past 18 months resigned last week to return to her home in South Carolina. En route home, she spent the night with Mrs. Mae Ford Hyden.

VISITING HERE
Mrs. John Ellis Branham and baby, of Columbus, Ohio, are here visiting Mr. Branham's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Branham. Mr. Branham returned to Columbus, Sunday.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Combs and children returned to La Mirada, California last week after a visit here with relatives. Mrs. Combs and children preceded Mr. Combs for a two-weeks visit before he came to accompany them home.

SUNDAY GUESTS
Informal Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson were Miss Mary E. Powers, Mrs. John Hensley, Mrs. W. A. Dingus.

ATTENDING HEALTH CONFERENCE
The Floyd County Health Department was closed this week in order that the personnel could attend the State Health Convention in Louisville. Among those attending the convention were: Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clarke, Mrs. Charles Wiechers, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Lucy Ransdell, Mrs. Willis Sparks, Mrs. Robert Wallace, John Milton Stumbo.

VISIT MRS. BOWLING
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowling and children, of Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Bowling and children, of Langley, spent the day with their mother, Mrs. Nannie Bowling here last Sunday.

In December, 1847, telegraph lines connected Kentucky's larger cities with Nashville and Cincinnati.

When the United States Navy was formed 182 years ago, it had eight ships carrying 110 guns.

Winston Ford Awarded Owsley Contract

Winston Ford Company, Prestonsburg construction firm, was successful bidder on an Owsley county road project, it was announced Thursday last week at Frankfort. The construction work involves 1½ miles of road on the Left Fork of Meadow Creek. Plans call for grading, draining and rock surfacing at a bid price of \$54,135.

PERSONALS

Miss Alma Collins, who has been suffering for the past three weeks with arthritis, went to Huntington last Thursday to consult a specialist. She was accompanied by Mrs. Orville Cooley.

Mrs. Tom G. Dingus and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., were in Lexington Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Mary B. May arrived Monday from her home in Frankfort to assist in nursing her sister, Mrs. Lou Harris, who is suffering from a broken shoulder sustained when she fell ten days ago. She has been suffering very much since her injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willis, of Pikeville, visited their son, Donald Willis, and Mrs. Willis here Saturday evening at their apartment on Riverside.

Palmer Beavers, of Russell, visited his sister, Mrs. Byrd Goble, here last Sunday.

Mrs. John D. Marcum has returned to her home in Lexington after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Paul Pate.

Mrs. Russell Pelfry returned home last week from a visit to her daughter, Patricia, a student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooley were in Lexington last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, of Lexington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crum, of Jenkins, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum and other relatives.

Mrs. Doll Layne Cahoun and son, Woodrow Calhoun, of Ashland, have been here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Denver Crabtree, due to the school bus tragedy in which her great-nephew, Jimmy Meade was a victim.

SUFFERS BROKEN WRIST
"Rosie" Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rose is suffering from a broken wrist sustained when she fell. Her many little friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Commerce School Dates Branch Extension Class For Intensive Work Here

Organization of a branch extension class for the study of secretarial and general business courses was begun here this week by a representative of the Jefferson School of Commerce, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Frank J. Hayes, representative of the school, said the size of the class will determine the type of building to be occupied here. Modern equipment will be installed in whatever location is chosen, he said.

The course will run about four and a half months, is a condensed course and offers intensive training. A free placement service is provided graduates and if at any time a graduate desires a refresher course he or she may receive such additional training without charge, at any point where a class is being conducted, Hays said. The school lists 7,000 graduates.

The Jefferson School of Commerce has a permanent school at Frankfort where its state supervisor is a member of the state education committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Benjamin Fairless, former president of United States Steel Corporation, began life as the son of a miner in Pennsylvania.

Hundreds of feet below the surface of Weicizka, Poland, there is a Post Office in a salt mine.

John Adams, second president of the United States, was born Oct. 30, 1735, in Quincy, Mass.

The United States nickel really contains only 25 per cent nickel. The remainder is copper.

Peaches and oranges originally came to the United States from China.

Syria is about the size of North Dakota. It was a population of 4,000,000 people.

U. S. Nonwhite Population Rises

Washington, Dec. 18—The Census Bureau reported today the nation's non white population increased 19 per cent from 1950-57 while the white population grew about 13 per cent.

The proportion of nonwhites to the total population edged upward from 10.4 per cent to 11 per cent. The difference in the rate of growth, the Bureau's report said, stemmed from a higher birth rate among nonwhites that was only partially offset by a higher death rate.

The Chesapeake Bay retriever originated 150 years ago in Maryland.

Confucius, founder of the Confucian religion, was born in China in 551 B. C.

The highest point in North America is Mount McKinley, Alaska. The elevation is 20,300 feet.

Colorado was named for a Spanish word which means red and became a state in 1876.

ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST (First Christian)

J. R. Shenault, Jr., Minister
Sunday, Bible School
10:00 a.m., Bible School.
11:00 a.m., Morning worship.
Sermon Topic—"Honoring Our Youth."

(This is National Girl Scout Sunday and our Brownie Troop will have a part of the service.)
6:15 p.m., Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Evening worship.
Sermon Topic—"Rags to Riches."

Wednesday—
7:00 p.m., Mid-week prayer and Bible study.
7:00 p.m., Children's Hour.
8:00 p.m., Choir practice.

Thursday—
3:30 p.m., Brownie troop.
You are cordially invited to attend all the services of this church. The introductory room will be open during all services. Let us bring our little ones and introduce them to Jesus.

"This house doesn't work us to death!"



This Mother and Daughter Housekeeping Team Agree... All-Electric Living Means Less Work, More Free Time, Comfort and Convenience

Mrs. Hampton Walker Pendleton and her daughter Daisy, secretary-treasurer of a coal company, live in a new five-room ranch home. Electricity is on the job here . . . from heating system to the kitchen clock.

"We installed electric heat in our home because it is safer," Miss Pendleton says, "and it eliminates the hardships imposed upon you by other types of heating plants. There's no furnace to tend, no fuel to buy . . . it's just wonderful!"

Mrs. Pendleton says, "Electric heat is so clean. Our drapes are as clean as they were when we moved in two years ago, and we used to have to wash at least one set of curtains every week. We are extremely fond of our electrical appliances, and I know of nothing else that can assure us of so much comfort and convenience."



Washing and drying clothes electrically is easier and faster.



Clothes come out of an electric dryer soft and fluffy, easier to iron.



With the time they have because of electric conveniences, Mrs. Pendleton and her daughter are able to pursue their favorite hobbies which are painting and raising African Violets.



Kentucky POWER COMPANY
Modern Families Everywhere Are Living Better Electrically



—Photo by The Times
Three searchers for the school bus bring to shore a notebook belonging to Kathryn Justice, one of the victims. It was recovered during dragging operations 100 feet below the tragedy site. In the boat, front to rear, are Leslie Goble, Wesley Woods and Clinton Porter.



—Times Photo
A saddened Governor Chandler stands near the water's edge Saturday afternoon at the scene of the tragedy.

(Continued from Page One)

all of Ohio, Mrs. Lucy Waddle, of Abbot Creek, Mrs. Arizona Jarrell, of Ohio, and Mrs. Hazel May Blackburn, of West Virginia. Her burial was made in the family cemetery on Cow Creek by the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Last rites for Randy Scott Wallen, 17, were conducted Wednesday from the Lower Bull Creek Freewill Baptist Church, and burial was made in the Mayo cemetery here, the Moore Funeral Home directing. He is survived by his parents, Scott and Mollie Thompson Wallen, two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Margaret Stokes, Malta Ethel and Otis, at home, and Robert Dell Wallen with the U. S. Army on Okinawa.

The funeral of Katherine Justice, 16, was conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Clark Branch school, the Revs. Henry Crider and Ira McMillen officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery, near Endicott. She is survived by his parents, Lee and Gladys King Justice, of Endicott, and the following brothers and sisters: William Lee, of Pikeville, Emory, of Mossy Bottom, Clifford, of Lincoln Park, Mich., Mrs. Irene Glick, Mich., Mrs. Ollie May Jervis, Marcell and Janet Lea Justice, all of Endicott. The Moore Funeral Home directed the funeral.

The Endicott community also was the scene of the funeral Wednesday of Thomas Roosevelt Jervis, 13, the rites being conducted from the home of the parents, Jeff and Mary Belle Jervis, by the Revs. Edgar Preston and Ira McMillen, Jr. Besides the parents, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters, Cecil Jervis, of West Virginia, Curtis, Ivory Mae, Omes, Delicia, Beatrice, Ellis, Zenes, Lula Belle, Earl and Pearl, all of Endicott. Burial in the family cemetery was directed by the Moore Funeral Home.

Eleven-year-old John Spencer Goble, one of the three children of James B. and Virginia Spears Goble, of Emma, who were lost in the tragedy, was buried Wednesday. His brother, James Edward, 12, and sister, Anna Laura, 9, were yet missing, Wednesday morning. His funeral was conducted by the Revs. Harold W. Dorsey and Isaac Stratton from the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church, and burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Funeral of Marcella Jervis, 14, was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of the parents, Columbus and Charlene Stepp Jervis, in the Emma community. The Rev. Bill Amburgey officiated. She was the only child in the family. Burial was made in the Woods cemetery on Cow Creek by the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Also held in the Emma vicinity Wednesday was the funeral of John Harlan Hughes, Jr., 13. The rites were conducted from the home of the parents, J. H. Hughes, Sr., and Susie May Meade Hughes, by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, and burial was made in the Goble cemetery, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing. Survivors, in addition to the parents, are five sisters, Mrs. Doris Ann McSurley, Dorothy, Judy Fay, Linda Gay and Brenda Carol Hughes.

Funeral of Jane Carol Harris, 14, was conducted Wednesday morning from the home of her parents, Joe Wheeler and Madge Burchett Harris, of Emma, by the Rev. Leonard Webb. Burial in the family cemetery was under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home. Surviving, besides the parents, are two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Peggy Daniels, and Joe W. Harris, Jr., both of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. Betty Keathley, of Allen.

The Prestonsburg Freewill Baptist Church was the scene of the funeral Wednesday afternoon of Bucky Ray Jarrell, 15. He was the only child of William and Rebecca Moore Jarrell, of Sugar Loaf. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Bill Amburgey, and burial was made in the Richmond cemetery here, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing.

Last rites for nine-year-old James Edison Carey, only child of James Edward and Louise Williamson Carey, of Emma, were held Wednesday noon from the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church, Rev. E. E. Reese officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at the mouth of Cow Creek under direction of the Turner-Ryan Funeral Home.

The funeral of the driver of the ill-fated school bus, John Alex Derossset, 27, is being held today (Thursday) from the home of his parents, Alex and Loma Warrix Derossset, of Water Gap. The officiating ministers were the Revs. Ira McMillen and Harold W. Dorsey, Charles Rowe, Wallace Calhoun and John M. Wheeler. Burial was made in the family cemetery on Bull Creek, the Moore Funeral Home directing. Survivors, in addition to the parents, include two brothers, Bryant and Gerald, and a sister Mrs. Doug Garrett, all of Water Gap.

At present he is visiting the state parks located in Western Kentucky.

School Buses Covered By Property Damages, Public Liability, Said

Although State law does not require it, Floyd county's school buses are covered by property-damage and bodily-injury liability insurance.

The system's 30 school buses and its 19 other vehicles are covered under a policy written by Wabash Fire & Casualty Insurance Company of Indianapolis for an annual premium charge of \$2,225.22.

The policy was issued by Jack Spurlin Insurance Agency, Prestonsburg, local agent for the Indianapolis firm.

The fateful bus that carried its driver and 27 school children to their deaths Friday is covered up to these limits: \$10,000 for property damage and \$10,000 a person for bodily injury up to a maximum of \$50,000 in any one accident.

Cost of this coverage is \$43.55 a year for each school bus. The school board's other vehicles — pickup trucks, jeeps, tractors, carryalls, and the like — are covered up to \$10,000 for property damage, and \$10,000 a person for bodily injury up to a maximum of \$20,000 for each accident.

All other school buses in the state, similarly, are covered by liability insurance to varying limits, according to John L. Vickers, director of pupil transportation for the State Department of Education.

Under the law, school boards are arms of state government and, like the state itself, are immune from lawsuits charging negligence.

However, Section 160.310 of Kentucky Revised Statutes allows — but does not require — school boards to provide for liability and indemnity insurance against the negligence of the operators of publicly owned school buses.

State Parks Employ Berea Drama Manager

Frankfort, March 3 — Ted Cronk, former general manager of the "Wilderness Road" drama at Berea, has accepted a position with the State Division of Parks. Mrs. Ben Kilgore, director, said he would assist in tourist promotion and park public relations.

Cronk has had a hand in developing and producing most of the outdoor historical drama productions running today. At one time he was associated with Paul Green in the Lost Colony in North Carolina. He also was a director of the well-known Roanoke Island.

Four years ago, Cronk came to Kentucky from the public relations department of Temple University. He is married and the father of two sons.

At present he is visiting the state parks located in Western Kentucky.

Lumber Output Dips 9 Pct. Portland, Ore.—The United States produced 24 billion board feet of lumber during 1957, about 9 per cent below 1956.

Harris Estate Stock In 1st National Bank Sold To Music, Others

Stock held by heirs of the Hiram Harris estate in the First National Bank has been acquired by Marvin Music and others, it was announced this week by Burl Spurlock, president of the bank.

Mr. Music was named director of the bank at a meeting Tuesday of its board of directors. He succeeds H. T. Allen, one of the Harris estate heirs.

The transaction involved 284 shares of common stock of the bank. In addition to Mr. Allen, other stockholders conveying their interests were T. H. Allen, Mrs. Susan Pelfrey, Mrs. Myrtle Pate, and Mrs. Abigail Marcum.

Blowouts are factors in one out of every 100 fatal traffic accidents.

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(Continued from Page One)

Katie Carol Jarrell, 13, daughter of William and Rebecca Moore Jarrell, of Sugar Loaf; sister of Bucky Ray Jarrell, one of those found earlier.

Doris Faye Burchett, 15, daughter of Belvard and Opal Martin Burchett, of Emma.

James L. Meade, Jr., 9, son of James L. and Thelma Crabtree Meade, of Lanear.

Listed as the youngsters who escaped the sinking bus are the following:

Winston Dillon, Dennie Goble, Gary Martin, Mary Lee Roberts, Martha Ottis Burchett, Janice Blackburn, Lou Ann Jervis, Barbara Collins, Isaac Vanderpool, Johnny Crum, Claude Kendrick, Vivian Kendrick, David Wright, Martha Wallen, Jerry Leslie, Larry Lafferty, Otis Cisco, Debbie Cusley, Donald Dillon, and Bill Leedy.

CENTRAL CITY

Central City, a mining town in a basin among the hills, was long known as Morehead's Horse Mill, having been built on land once owned by C. S. Morehead, who operated a gristmill propelled by horse power.

NATION'S FIRST COAL PIPELINE BELIEVED READY TO OPERATE

Pittsburgh.—Trouble shooters believe they have the nation's first commercial coal pipeline ready to go into full operation after nearly a year of harassing delays.

The 108-mile pipeline runs between a Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company mine at Cadiz, Ohio, and the Eastlake plant of Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

Pitt-Consol, world's largest commercial coal producer, has contracted with the Ohio utility firm to ship about 18 million tons of coal through the pipeline in a 15-year period.

Officials of Pitt-Consol have been reluctant to talk about the pipeline since they ran into delivery problems in their attempt to move into full scale production.

The pipeline now is reported to be running 24-hour tests and then being stopped for checkups. In a very recent test the pipeline reportedly delivered coal at a normal rate for five full days.

Some sources working with the 12-million-dollar delivery system say they expect the coal company to announce any day now that the pipeline is in full scale operation.

Early shipment problems were

blamed on the size of the coal being pumped through the pipe. Pitt-Consol said last April that a plug of oversized coal had blocked the line.

After that there were reports that station pumps wouldn't force the coal slurry up a steep hill south of Carrollton, Ohio.

To ship the coal by pipeline it is crushed and mixed with water, then forced through the 12-inch line at terrific pressure.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1958 at 10:00 A.M. the undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand at Fraley-Dearing Motor Sales, Wayland, Kentucky the following described vehicle. To wit:

1957 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck.

Serial No. 3A57N 122908.

Dated this 3rd day of March 1958.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.

By C. C. Proctor

it.

Dogs, Bark Like Lion's Roar

Lhasa, Tibet—A rare breed of dog, the Tibetan mastiff, has a bark that resembles a lion's roar.

Mrs. Jenny G. Baldridge, Age 74, East Point, Dies; Rites Are Held Saturday

Mrs. Jenny George Baldridge, 74, of East Point, died Friday at home at 3 a.m. The cause of death was not given.

She was a daughter of Alex George and Julia Boldin George. Surviving sons and daughters are Virgil Baldridge, of Covington, Earsel Baldridge, Cleveland, O., Earl Baldridge, at home, Mrs. Julia Mack, Woodriver, Ill., and Mrs. Fanny Music, of Cliff. Brothers and a sister surviving are John George, West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Bessie Nelson, of Van Lear, and Lonnie George, of East Point.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at home, the Rev. Moses Kitchen officiating. Burial was made in the George cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Practice what You Preach

Milwaukee — A sign on a student bulletin board at the university of Wisconsin reads: Expert typing, 25 cents a page. Good speller.

The population of Kentucky in 1800 was 220,955, and by 1820 had increased to 564,317.

Auto Owners Granted License Extension Date

Floyd county auto owners were granted 15 days beyond the Saturday deadline to obtain licenses, it was said Monday. Gov. A. B. Chandler granted the extension at the request of County Court Clerk DuRan Moore who told the Governor that many seeking licenses could not get past the roadblock at the school bus wreck on their way to the courthouse.

\$278,187 Is Top Soil Bank Check

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—The Agriculture Department made public today a list of 67 producers who have been paid more than \$50,000 each for participating in its Soil Bank acreage reserve program in 1947. None was from Ohio.

The largest payment, \$287,187, went to Garver Farms of Colby, Kan., for retiring 22,779 acres of wheatland from production.

91 Pct. of Food Stays In U. S.

Omaha — The United States uses about 91 per cent of its total food output for domestic consumption.

go Krogering

(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)

Fresh Whole Fryers **35c** Lb.

- Ground Beef..... Kroger Fresh, Lean Lb. 49c
- Sliced Bacon..... Rath's Racorn Lb. 49c
- Fres-Shore Oysters..... Selects Pt. 99c Standards Pt. 79c
- Fish Sticks..... Fres-Shore 3 10 oz. pkgs. \$1.

SAVE VALUABLE KROGER COUPON SAVE

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon with purchase of \$5 or more limit one per customer

Coupon expires Wed. Mar. 12, 1958

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Ready-To-Eat **HAMS**

Full Shank Half lb. 55c

Butt Half lb. 63c

Lunch Meat Country Club 3 12 oz. cans \$1.



Cocktail..... Kroger Fruit No. 2 1/2 Can 35c

Peas..... Green Giant No. 303 Cans 39c

Apple Sauce Packers Label 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

Macaroni..... Vimco Elbow 3 lb. pkg. 45c

Kroger Shortening 3 lb. can 75c

Sardines..... Packers Label Maine No. 1/4 cans 25c

Country Club No. 303 Cans 19c

Biscuits Dixie Pride Sweet Milk or Buttermilk can 10c

Coffee..... Cup O' Cheer Lb. 69c

Rolls..... Cinnamon Pkg. 19c

Fig Bars..... Kroger Lb. pkg. 49c

Butter..... Country Club Roll Lb. 65c

Bread..... Kroger White 2 loaves 31c

Banquet frozen Dinners Each 59c

Grapefruit Florida Duncan 8 lb. bag 49c

Apples..... Rome Lb. bag 49c

Rhubarb..... Hot House Lb. 29c

Oranges Florida Valencia 5 lb. bag 49c



Rain Totals 46 Inches in Day
Manila—The world's record for rainfall in 24 hours is 46 inches at Baguio in the Philippines.

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NORMAN ALLEN, Editor



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In Sorrow, Not in Anger, Not with Prejudice . . .

What shall we say for the children who died in last Friday's school bus disaster and for their sorrowing loved ones?

Hurt, bewildered, in anguish, humans react in different ways. Some turn to God, their strength at every hour. Some turn upon their fellows, in their agony instinctively lashing out at something or someone. Others inveigh even against God.

In our sorrow for the young lives that have been lost and in our deep sympathy with the families of these who have died this newspaper might voice bitter resentment, even though it does not have all the facts and may never have them.

And so, rather than mark any individual for criticism, we turn as calmly and justly as we can to say that, although the Floyd county pupil transportation system has heretofore had an outstanding safety record, the system itself has serious defects, and so have other school transportation systems over Kentucky.

In the first place, children are required by law to attend public school, wherever they reside, and so school systems and the state which helps support them owe these children the safest transportation possible.

The state has a vital role to play in these safety hopes of the future. Narrow, twisting, heavily traveled highways must be straightened and broadened. Guard rails at danger points such as where last week's tragedy occurred must be added.

The law must be strengthened. Enough money must be provided to employ the best available drivers. The law must provide the strictest requirements as to the physical, mental and moral qualifications of these drivers, and it must impose on every school board the inescapable job of seeing that strict and impartial tests are given these men on whom the lives of so many children depend from day to day. Moreover, the law must require that frequent and thorough inspections by qualified mechanics be given each bus used in transporting children.

Indeed, drivers themselves should have a mechanical ability that extends further than mere operation of a large motor vehicle, and they should be required to make within the limits of that ability close inspection of their buses before each day's travel is begun.

Misfits, the physically handicapped, the aged and all others who might be unable to react promptly and effectively to any emergency have no place behind the wheel of a school bus. We do not make that statement with any thought of saying that the driver who died with the children last Friday was not capable; we look—late, oh, so late as it is!—to the future safety of the youngsters.

More buses must be provided to prevent those "tight" schedules which sometimes force drivers to race their buses against time.

The Times is not by any means attacking the present school administration. Nor does it seek to defend it. But it must in justice be said that the present Superintendent of Schools has shown such fear of bus wrecks on icy or snow-covered roads that he has on occasion been criticised by some for closing schools as a precautionary measure. The present school administration, like others, may have been lulled into a false sense of security because disaster had not visited school children before.

It cannot happen here, we all think when we read of such tragedy striking elsewhere. But it has, and it will again unless every precaution is taken. And it may again, despite every safeguard we may take.

Even now, Floyd county and its citizens are waiting on perhaps a greater loss of life as its old courthouse stands, its heavy, terrazzo floors sagging. Some tragic day, given time, that circuit courtroom floor, laden with a murder trial crowd or some other gathering, will break and crash into the floor below.

Then whom shall we blame?

It is not enough for us to say to the bereaved parents, "We are sorry and you have our deepest sympathy." We owe them and all other parents and every schoolchild who must depend on buses for transportation our earnest, unprejudiced work toward laws and practices and every possible safeguard otherwise—all to the end that children's lives may be protected insofar as human power can protect.

If this is done, the children and the driver who died last Friday will not have died altogether in vain.

Better Than a Factory

A booklet published by the Commerce Department says that if any community can attract a couple of dozen tourists a day throughout the year the economic benefits would be comparable to a new factory with an annual payroll of \$100,000.

The city of Knoxville, Tenn., reports it does about \$35,000,000 a year in out-of-state tourist business. Every day of the year sees an estimated 3,500,000 persons traveling for pleasure in these United States, and what they spend a year approximates the com-

EVERY YEAR ABOUT 1,000 TEEN-AGE GIRLS JOIN THE GIRL SCOUTS TO LEARN TO FLY

HUNDREDS OF GIRL SCOUTS TRAVEL EVERY SUMMER TO SIGHT-SEE AND VISIT GIRL GUIDE FRIENDS IN OTHER COUNTRIES. ONE TROOP IN PENNSYLVANIA GATHERED AND SOLD PRAYING MANTIS EGGS FOR 4 YEARS TO EARN MONEY FOR THEIR TRIP TO EUROPE

CHILDREN WITH HANDICAPS CAN BE GIRL SCOUTS. TODAY THERE ARE 3,564 HANDICAPPED CHILDREN IN GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

ABOUT 30,000 MEN BELONG TO THE GIRL SCOUTS. THEY SERVE AS VOLUNTEERS ON FINANCE COMMITTEES, HELP SET UP SUMMER CAMPS OR TEACH GIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY, ROCK COLLECTING, CARPENTRY OR OTHER SPECIAL SKILLS AND HOBBIES

bined gross annual income of the nation's ten largest corporations.

Pondering such figures, one wonders if, perhaps, Floyd county, long thwarted in its search for new industry, might not do better by making an all-out effort to attract tourists than to seek a new factory for this town or that.

But how shall we draw the tourist? Ideas come a dime a dozen but a program that can be carried out and that will work is a far different matter.

A highway that is modern and recommended to out-of-state motorists by automobile associations and tourist agencies is a basic need. U. S. 23 through Kentucky, a direct route from Detroit to Asheville, N. C., and the deeper South, has long been on the tourist blacklist.

In Dewey Lake Floyd county has a potential attraction that already has turned many tourists in this direction. It is one that could bring several thousands each year, but the sorry record made by the state toward development of the park and other facilities there leaves the visitor wondering why it was ever advertised as a state park. Advertising can create a temporary interest; you've got to have the goods to hold that interest. A mountain lake developed with an eye to attracting the tourist is invariably a magnet that has a powerful pull, and the potential worth of Dewey Lake cannot be over-estimated.

Floyd county, as other areas have successfully done, could, as the Commerce Department suggests, stage a special event to attract visitors. The county once staged The Jenny Wiley Pageant, and an annual revival of that dramatization of pioneer history could well be the special event that is needed. This is Jenny Wiley country; the pageant script lies in moth-balls—why not revive it?

Two or three years ago a giant roadside beautification project, the planting of dogwoods along U. S. 23 as a war memorial, was begun in this county. If this work is continued till the trees establish themselves, there is a very strong possibility that many will drive through this valley annually when the dogwoods are in bloom.

Tree-shaded highways provide welcome relief to the eye-weary motorist, and it has been pointed out that those who travel would prefer to avoid those roads that are treeless Saharas. One's recollections of the delight found in driving a highway over which trees provide a canopy are enough to emphasize the need for this type of roadside beautification.

Thinking of attractions that might be, we must not forget the Big Sandy river. Its banks cleaned up, dump heaps removed, pollution eliminated and the streams stocked with fish, it could be an attraction equal to Dewey Lake. But here we run into the stupendous job of financing sewage disposal plants for several towns.

No discussion of means of attracting tourist trade can dodge the issue of cleaning up communities and highways. Prestonsburg, for instance, has a tremendous house-cleaning job to do. The main highway through the county is littered, garbage dumps repelling the eye of the tourist in or near every village and town, junk heaps bordering the roadside, even venturing onto road right-of-way. But this does not present a task that would require a heavy expenditure of money. A little work, a little enforcement of the law, and the face of the countryside would get a lifting that would lift even our own spirits.

Several years ago, the Prestonsburg Woman's Club adopted as its official flower the petunia, and it urged home-owners to plant this flower in their lawns. We would prefer that this flower had a more euphonious name but its beauty, hardness and long period of luxuriant blooming make it a favorite. Riverside avenue in Prestonsburg at one time had in its beautiful Japanese cherry trees the beginning of an attraction. These are merely instances of beautification work that can be carried on at no great expense.

Hope springs eternal, and this spring it might rise a notch higher if the people of Floyd county and other counties along the Big Sandy river should move together in concerted effort to make their mountains, waterways, homes and communities more beautiful not only for their own delight but also for the delight of others who will pass this way.

U. S. Is Japan's Best Market
Tokyo — The United States is Japan's biggest single market. Japan imports from America nearly twice as much as she exports to America.

More Teen-Agers Sees Movies
New York — Nowadays teen-agers account for 65 per cent of the nation's moviegoers, an increase of 25 per cent over teen-agers' attendance 10 years ago.

Brazil Got Cocoa in 1746
Rio De Janeiro — The cocoa tree was introduced into Brazil in 1746.

French Get 3 Weeks Vacation
Paris — A three-week paid vacation each year is mandatory in France.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BIG MEN CAN'T SPEAK OUT?

Editor, The Times:

With all due consideration to the higher-ups, in their voices in national and international affairs, let me say—they, even all of them, do not know all the answers. Neither do any of them seem to realize the problems confronting homefolks.

They should get their heads out of the clouds and look at the things down at their feet. No, an economy-determined administration, has cut lifelines vital to counties and communities very existences.

Unemployment compensation is running out on many—for some it's already happened. And many self-employed, who have never had benefit of paying into this "some-kind" of insurance, have become we might say paupers.

Regardless of political interests, a quick, non-discriminating look should be taken at situation around us.

A communist country just recently received another ninety million—yes, ninety million dollars; and a struggling dad and mom, with several children, would not be given ninety dollars to carry them through the balance of the winter. I'm speaking of our own unfortunate unemployed who through no fault of their own, are "on the rocks." I'm speaking about the honest American who'd break down and cry if his family was given a little lift.

I'm not going to bat for the no-good loafer or the spendthrift, who throws his money for drink, etc., and lets his family suffer, but for the children and mother who can't help the situation, and for the ones who have tried to support and protect their families.

Schools in Ohio are gathering clothes for the needy South, and too much praise could not be given them. Even children realize there are problems at home.

E. P. EPLING,
Ada, Ohio

To Get a Doctor . . .

In every U. S. city over 200,000 population, the March Reader's Digest says, some kind of physicians' call plan is at work, to help those without a regular doctor find one in an emergency. Yet 75 million people still are without this service.

SUGGESTS FUTURE WORK

Editor, The Times:

I have just listened to the program of the Citizens' Improvement Committee, and noting one question, "What are some long range plans of the Committee?" I would like to suggest to them the following things for their consideration. All of them in my opinion are projects deserving the united efforts of all Floyd countians . . . projects which will make for a better and happier community.

1. A free employment bureau for the county. Manned by some pensioner who can work for a very small fee. A telephone and small table is all the equipment necessary for this.

A project dealing with handiwork, basket weaving, rug making, quilting, putting up wild honey, homemade jams and jellies for sale in specialty shops throughout the nation. Anyone who has ever read these specialty catalogs knows what an enormous price these goods bring. Many places have such programs and they bring in plenty of dollars!

3. A county home for the aged. The inmates could do much of the work except for the very feeble and so cut down on running expenses.

4. The committee ought to look into the legal aspects of women being allowed to keep with them so many illegitimate children. My understanding of this problem is that county officers should take from unfit homes any children therein. To this end I suggest a Home for Children.

5. What about Home Ec classes canning summer vegetables and fruits for free distribution later on?

I think this is a splendid work . . . more power to all concerned in it.

CHARLOTTE MARTIN
(Mrs. Robert Martin)
Martin, Ky.

100-WIFE HAREM

Male seals have as many as a hundred "wives."

The word "enthusiasm" is derived from two Greek words, en and theos, according to the March Reader's Digest. Literally it means "God within you."

Nauru Island in the South Pacific is a trust territory of Great Britain. It has intensive mining and phosphates deposits.

'Drive Defensively,' Is Advice Of Smith To State Motorists

Frankfort, March 3 — State Police Director Paul M. Smith, has urged motorists to "drive defensively," pointing out that a defensive driver recognizes an accident-producing situation before he reaches it and takes steps to avoid wrecks.

"For instance," Smith said, "defensive drivers know a certain amount of room is needed for stopping, so they never follow another vehicle too closely. Motorists should always allow at least one car length between themselves and the car ahead for each 10 miles an hour of speed."

He emphasized the tell-tale signs of accident situations. "If you drive past a line of parked cars, you might see exhaust coming from one car or the wheels turned toward traffic. In either case expect the driver of pull out in front of your car and be prepared to stop if he does," Smith urged.

The State Police head stressed that there also is a defensive driving tactic for safely passing other cars. "The defensive driver first checks to be sure no car is passing him and that there is ample room ahead in which to maneuver the pass. Then he signals the driver ahead with the horn in daylight or flashes the lights at night."

U. S. Tanker Fleet Drops By 13 Vessels

Washington — According to the American Merchant Marine Institute, the United States tanker fleet totaled 328 vessels of 5,762,113 tons at the start of 1958 compared with 341 vessels of 5,848,491 tons at the beginning of 1957. This represents a net reduction of 13 vessels and 86,000 tons during the year.

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Low price of all 3 models includes heater/defroster, directionals, double wipers, mirror, spare tire and wheel.

Full-sized Holds six adults in comfort, plus luggage for six

Modern styling Clean, uncluttered, with Flight-Stream silhouette.

No price build-up Pay just \$1795 for a 2-door sedan—equipped, add only local taxes, if any, and transportation from South Bend.

Full power and up to 29 miles-per-gallon on regular gasoline! Save 75c to \$1 per tankful!

Three models: all three the lowest-priced, full-sized cars in America, the 2-door . . . a 4-door at \$1874 . . . and a Station Wagon at \$2055.

Modern engineering Safety-Built body, variable ratio steering, wheelbase of 116.5 inches for length and "between-the-wheels" ride instead of awkward overhang.

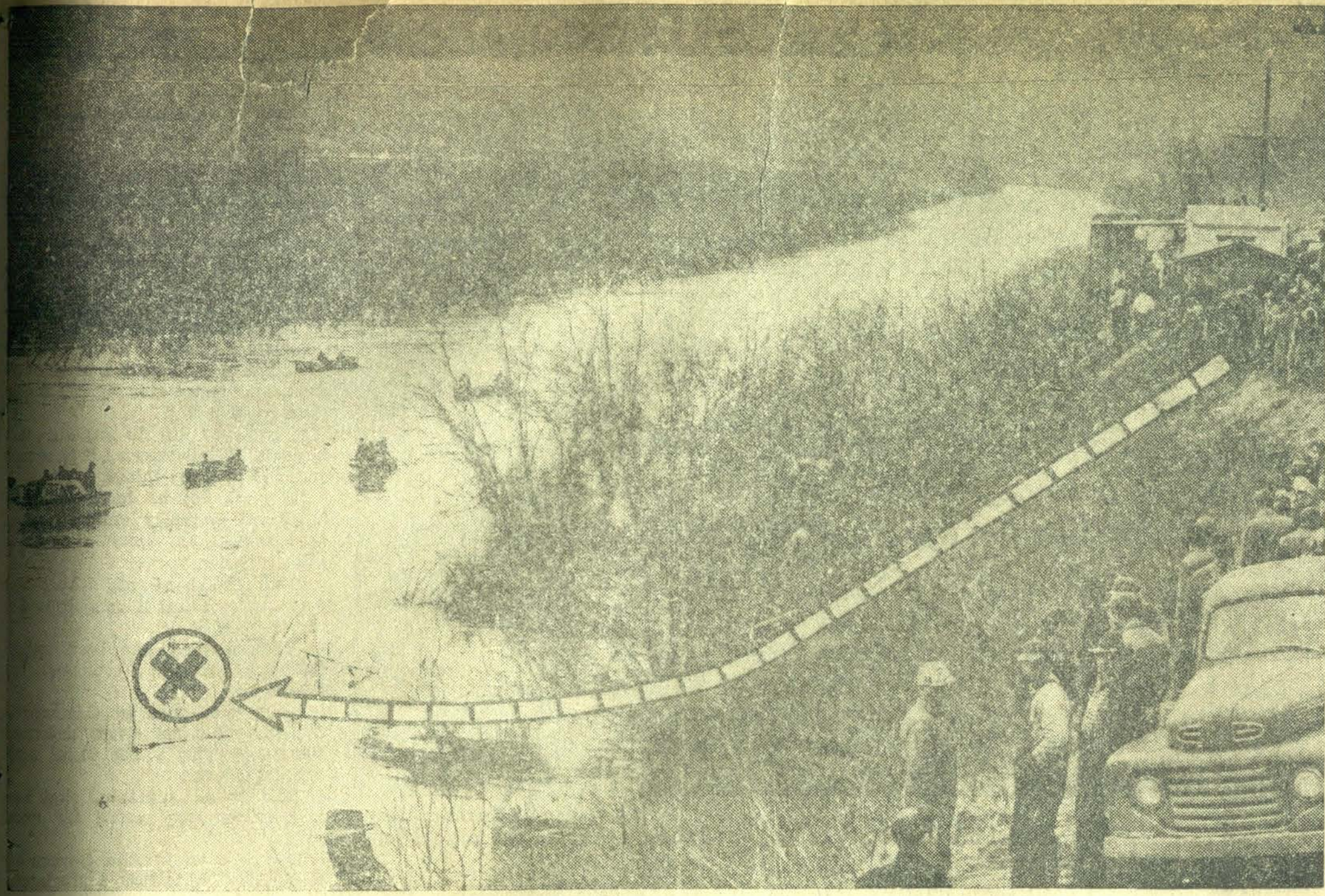
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HUNTER-JONES STUDEBAKER SALES South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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General scene of the tragedy as boats vainly searched the swollen river for the bus and its human cargo. Heart-sick parents and spectators line the highway overlooking the river. The white line indicates route followed by the bus from the highway into the river. X indicates place where bus disappeared beneath the water.

RELIEF GROUP HOLDS MEET

Wheelwright Organizes Chapter To Aid Needy; Sen. Cooper Writes CIA

The Citizens Improvement Association meeting at Wheelwright Thursday evening of last week heard, amidst other reports, a description of a death scene in a family where the mother and several children were suffering from malnutrition.

Two women of the Wheelwright area visited the home when a child was returned to Left Beaver Creek from a Louisville hospital where it had died. The mother, looking at her dead son, mourned quietly as she addressed the dead body: "Child, we've starved many nights together."

One result of this and other reports of a great need in a depressed mining area was the organization of a Wheelwright Chapter of the Citizens Improvement Association which seeks to aid needy families.

H. M. Wilkinson, of Wheelwright, who has been aiding the parent organization at Prestonsburg, was named chairman of the Left Beaver Creek group. His organization has assumed responsibility for that area down to Price. The county organization pledged itself to assist the regional group in whatever manner possible.

The Wheelwright group, presided over by Mrs. Myrtle Davis, of Prestonsburg, voted to start a drive immediately for clothing and food to implement their program. Attending the meeting were representatives of all the churches and civic groups in the section.

United States Senator John Sherman Cooper wrote the Citizens Improvement Association Saturday of his interest in the group that was seeking to aid destitute families in this county.

"Your group should be commended for its initiative and particularly for the work you have done in assisting in the distribution of food and clothing," he wrote. "It is most encouraging to me to hear about private citizens who are willing to spend their own time and energy to assist in a governmental program and to make it operate more effectively."

Cooper wrote of steps he had taken to give assistance to the Citizens Improvement Association program and continued relative to "shot in the arm" projects he was envisioning for depressed areas in Kentucky.

"The administration is sensitive to the increase in unemployment throughout the country and particularly in those areas that have chronic unemployment. I know that steps will be undertaken to increase our government's military procurement programs, its construction of public buildings, acceleration of the highway program and other activities designed to stimulate our economy. I believe this is the correct approach to the problem and myself urged such government activity in those areas of Kentucky that are in need of an economic 'shot in the arm.'"

"I appeared before the Senate Public Roads Subcommittee last week to urge an increase in the Federal contributions to State highway programs and an earlier apportionment of funds so work could be commenced at the earliest possible time. I will keep in close touch with this program as well as with the Federal river development projects for our area."

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

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

"LAMP-LIGHTING TIME"

Late this afternoon, when I turned on the light at my desk, it suddenly dawned on me how simple an act that was, how lacking in the poetry and almost refulgent that used to attend the lighting of the lamp at evening. Lamps in the old household were not for just any time; they were a symbol of night and man's triumph over darkness. It becomes a daily rite to light up. Some poor families had only a single lamp, which they guarded carefully; lighting it was a solemn occasion, just as cleaning the chimney required skill and great care. In other homes there were several lamps, but the one that was the real one lighted the living room, where the wiclike family sat or talked or worked. It became a great honor to be asked to perform this rite. Everybody had matches in my day, but they were saved carefully. When the fire was burning on the hearth, no one would have dreamed of using a match and being so wasteful. Every home had an array of candle-lighters—pieces of paper rolled up and sitting in a bottle or jar or vase—ready for just such an occasion. But that was great fun, even when we did not get to strike a match. It took some skill to carry the flame, like some priest or priestess of old, to the lamp on the table. Then the bright light—bright to us who had never known any other lamps—colored up the whole room. Very well-to-do people would have two lamps at once in a single room, but most of our homes had only one. The front room of the old-fashioned house, had its hanging lamp with glass pendants, which danced and scattered light all over the room. Some parlors or front rooms had dainty lamps with globes that fitted on over the actual lamp chimney, globes that caused the light to be soft and dream-like. But any lamp was a miracle, a definite sign that man had helped conquer the dark, that old enemy that still frightens many civilized people, even though they pretend that they are no longer afraid.

Those old-fashioned lights that we grew up with had a way of casting shadows—deep, dark, shadows—in the corners. Brave little boys sometimes feared that some monster from the picture books might be lurking in those corners, some modern version of giants, and boogers generally. Little boys, than as now, loved to play on the floor, right among the feet of the grown-ups. Some of this being so close by was a genuine feeling for companionship, a desire to feel that the youngster belonged and was not a mere waif. Also this playing among the feet reassured the youngster and kept the darkness of the corners from devouring him. Somehow, as I look a long way back, I feel that the best time of playing on the floor came when some older member of the family read aloud. I played with mere blocks or sticks or pictures, but, in the evenings when Big Sister read, those small objects became objects in a romantic world that stretched far away beyond any hills I had ever seen. I listened to "Snow-Round" and "Evangeline" and many another poem in the dim light of the coal-oil lamp and had no difficulty in imagining myself a part of the life that the poems brought to our far-away country home.

Thurman Attacks Rate Increases In Auto Insurance

Frankfort, March 4 — "The man who pays a premium on an automobile insurance policy in Kentucky no longer knows what he is getting." These are the sentiments of the Commissioner of the State Department of Insurance, Cad P. Thurman. "Unless the Department of Insurance is given ample authority to control automobile policy forms and rates Kentuckians won't know what kind of protection they are buying or how much they are paying for it," he continued.

Thurman has asked the Legislature to require him to fix minimum standards for automobile and fire insurance and permit him to fix minimum standards for all types of insurance other than life, disability and title. The proposed legislation is before the House Banking and Insurance Committee, he said.

Experimentation by Insurance companies has produced a situation which calls for prompt action, the Commissioner said. According to Thurman, the broadening of policies producing the current loss ratios is tending to price automobile liability insurance out of reach of the average insurance buyer.

The current spiral of rate increases began in the spring of 1957. The largest independent insurer operating in Kentucky, the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Bloomington, Ill., requested approval of rates 47.4 per cent higher than those in effect. This rate increase would have cost the company's Kentucky policyholders approximately \$1,300,000 annually.

If this pattern were followed by all other independent insurers, Kentucky policyholders would have paid an additional eight million dollars annually in premiums, Thurman said.

After meeting opposition in the state insurance department, the company withdrew the request and later refiled for an increase of approximately 28 per cent. Another foreign insurance company, The Allstate Insurance Co., Skokie, Ill., a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck and Co., requested and received a rate increase of 22.3 per cent.

Since these increases were requested, more than 60 other independent companies, who are members of the National Association of Independent Insurers, have made filings requesting rate increases varying from 20.8 to 28 per cent, Thurman said.

Bills sponsored by the Department of Insurance in the current session of the General Assembly are designed to protect insuring Kentucky public, Thurman continued. The legislation would require companies to use a basic standard policy and to report their loss statistics based on this standard form, he said.

A parakeet eats nearly 100 times its own weight in a year. Israel's railway lines cover 382 miles.

Capitol Notebook

Frankfort, March 3 — The terrain holds few secrets for outdoor vacationers and sportsmen who use a State topographical map, the Department of Economic Development says.

Fishermen, boaters, campers, hikers and even birdwatchers can get much invaluable information from one of these maps. This includes ground elevation and contours, waterways and streams, coves, boat docks, major camps, roads, and trails, houses and buildings, woodlands and such.

COMPLETE DATA

Hikers and hunters probably would be interested in ground contours to avoid climbing as many hills as possible; fishermen and boaters in waterways and coves and docks on lakes. By studying one of these maps, you may make yourself as familiar with an area as if you had tramped every square foot.

The maps are obtainable at 35 cents each from the department's Map and Mineral Division in the Capitol Annex, Frankfort.

WHOLE STATE COVERED

Maps are available for every area in the State. Each map covers 59 square miles. Persons requesting the maps are advised to pinpoint the area they wish covered as accurately as possible. Areas larger than 59 miles, of course, require more than one map.

The maps don't exactly reveal the hiding places of fish and game, but the wily sportsman may infer that information from the knowledge of the terrain he gets from these charts. So exact are they that they almost indicate the contours of the bathing beauties on the beaches.

AHEAD OF NATION

A new deskbook published by the Economic Security Department shows Kentucky ahead of the nation in 11 rate-of-economic-growth fields. These are per capita income, retail trade, wholesale trade sales, manufacturers' sales branches and offices, wholesale trade sales, assemblers of farm products, manufacturing, net income per farm, installed capacity of electric generating plants, production of electric generating plants, motor vehicle registrations.

The ancient civilization of Carthage was founded in 825 B.C. Man can live longer on alone than any other food.

JAIL ESCAPEE IS OVERTAKEN

Assistant Jailer Nabs Prisoner After Chase Here, Last Thursday

Local newspapers represented were The Floyd County Times, Paintsville Herald, Pike County News, Williamson (W. Va.) Daily News, and Hazard Herald. Metropolitan newspapers, besides the Courier-Journal, that were gathering news or had it gathered at the scene were the Huntington Advertiser and Herald-Dispatch, the Cincinnati Post and Lexington Leader.

Two-way radios were installed on boats, walkie-talkies were used and operations were facilitated through the untiring efforts of Rev. Dan Heintzelman of Martin, who stayed at his post from 9 a.m. Friday until the bus was recovered Sunday afternoon with only an hour and 15 minutes of sleep in his sound truck. Herbert Rowland, Paintsville contractor, installed long-range binoculars on a storage building near the highway to sweep the river for sight of any body that might float up. In addition he maintained a running patter for the several radio hook-ups.

Included in the vast array of public information media at the site were representatives of Life Magazine, United Press, National Broadcasting Company and the Mutual network.

Large television stations from the region with representatives were WHAS, Louisville, WHTN, Huntington, and WCKY, Cincinnati. Radio WCYB, Bristol, Va., was also represented.

Photos taken by AP were transmitted to the outside world by equipment set up in the Burke Bros. Photo Service in town.

Monday, as the work to find the remaining 12 bodies was being continued, the Southern Bell technicians made telephone drops at the West Prestonsburg bridge.

HOLBROOK IN GERMANY

8th Div., Germany — Army Pvt. Zee Holbrook, whose wife, Joyce, lives in Bypro, Ky., recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 8th Infantry Division.

Holbrook, an engineer in Headquarters Company of the division's 28th Infantry, entered the Army in August 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 22-year-old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holbrook and lived in Cornersville, Ind., before entering the Army.

President Of KFWC Sends Condolences

Mrs. W. C. Cruse, Jr., president of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, this week expressed the sympathy of the organization which she heads with those bereaved by the school bus tragedy. Her message read:

"The Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs extends understanding and sympathy to the bereaved families of Floyd county in the loss of their dear ones in the school bus tragedy."

Wyoming still has vast copper and silver deposits.

In 1791, Vermont was the first state admitted to the Union after the original thirteen colonies.

Hopkinsville was incorporated in 1804 about the time the rush of settlers from Virginia and North Carolina began. The town was named to honor Gen. Samuel Hopkins, hero of the War of 1812, and it grew steadily, serving the people of a wide section of the southern Pennyrhie.

Along the entire course of Bayou De Onien Creek through Hickman county and a corner of Fulton county was a series of mound, camp sites and burial fields that have yielded unusual and beautiful artifacts covering a wide range of subjects and designs.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!



It's a dear bargain to buy insurance from the "sell 'em and forget 'em" agent who doesn't bother keeping a professional eye on your constantly changing insurance requirements.

We have a hunch you'd rather BUY FROM AN AGENT

who takes a personal interest in you and your family, who takes the time to review your needs periodically so that you never have too little—or too much—insurance.

That's how this Agency conducts its business.



Redmore Insurance Agency

Phone 2649 — TOWN CENTER

GORDON MOORE, Manager
Prestonsburg, Kentucky



it Looks like a Wonderful Easter

for HUNTINGTON'S Parade of EASTER FASHIONS

Everywhere you turn store windows give advance notice of what's to come this Easter season. Then, anticipation turns to awe as you Easter-fashion-shop in downtown Huntington, West Virginia's largest, most complete shopping metropolis. Every merchant offers fulfillment of any Easter fashion desire.

Do your Easter Shopping in Huntington... West Virginia's largest and most beautiful city.

FLOWERS

For Every Occasion

HEETE'S

Member F.T.D. Phone 7593 DELIVER

(Continued from Page One)

Renewed hopes that the bus had been located were dashed Sunday morning, but at 12:53 p.m. a diver operating from the barge which had been moved across the river, to the railroad side of the stream and approximately 200 feet below where the bus entered the water, saw a body. It was that of 15-year-old James Ousley. The body had floated free of the bus, and it was then that the divers finally and beyond all doubt found the school bus-coffin containing the bodies of the children and the driver. Lines were soon attached to the bus, then began the last breathless minutes of waiting till the vehicle was to be brought to the surface.

The bus lay on its left side at 60-degree angle. There was a stir among the several thousands of persons on both sides of the river. Cables were hooked to the bulldozers. All in the boats lined across the river stood up. The bulldozers moved back.

At 2:53 p.m.—almost 55 hours after it disappeared beneath the water—the bus emerged from the river, water pouring from broken windows. A man walked onto the side of the battered vehicle. A man began probing inside the bus, trying to put the cable through the windows without disturbing the bodies inside. A diver went down inside the bus, emerged after a few minutes' work. Another diver went inside to complete the final arrangements for hauling the big machine to shore.

There was a wait for a third bulldozer. Meanwhile the first body, that of the Ousley boy, had been taken to the Armory here where all the bodies were later taken. Finally the bus was pulled ashore at 4:30.

Then seven bodies were removed, quickly wrapped in burlap and placed in waiting ambulances for the trip across the swinging bridge to the Roberts Addition to reach U. S. 23 and thence on to the Armory here.

The work of removing the bodies continued steadily and systematically now. Ambulances and hearses continued in steady operation, back and forth from the scene of the tragedy to the Armory. At 4:43 the ninth body inside the bus was removed at 4:45, the tenth body. At 5:22 the bus had yielded the last of those it had held entombed.

As soon as the bodies were received at the Armory identification by relatives began. The public was excluded from the building by police and re-entrants. Only funeral home attendants, Red Cross workers, ministers and members of the bereaved families were permitted here where grief, long dammed up now, broke out anew.

So it was that 15 of those who last Friday morning began a ride to Prestonsburg arrived here. Twelve of their friends who started out with them were yet missing.

Monday morning, dragging operations resulted in the discovery of a sixteenth, that of Linda Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darby, of Cow Creek. She was found almost a mile downstream from the spot where the bus plunged into the river.

And the search goes on—how long, nobody knows. Eleven more of the 27 who died in the nation's worst school bus disaster are yet to be found. (The number of missing now stands at seven after discovery of three bodies Tuesday and another Wednesday morning.)

National Guardsmen, personnel of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Navy, volunteer boat operators and others continue the search. Grappling hooks, boats and motors and operators are in demand. The search is expected to extend to farther downstream as time passes, and an alert has been given all along the river to Catlettsburg.

What caused this, the worst school bus disaster in the history of the country? That is a question that may never be fully answered. The school bus had stopped at the end of the bridge spanning the river at the Roberts Addition, approximately 300 yards above the wreck scene. Its speed was not excessive. The pickup truck of Banner Burchett, grandfather of two of the children lost in the tragedy, had left the upper side of the road and was across the ditchline. Donald L. "Dootney" Horn had pulled behind the truck with a wrecker but was still on the highway, in the right lane. He said he signalled his stop but that the bus plowed into the wrecker, knocking it about 50 feet.

Visibility was good. There is a slight curve between the bridge, where the last pickup of passengers was made, and the crash scene, but the road is visible a distance of several hundred yards.

The possibility that the driver, John Alex Derossett, 27, suffered a heart attack was ruled out after an autopsy was performed by Dr. E. N. Thorsness, Pikeville pathologist. The driver was drowned and there was no indication of a heart attack or a heart condition. Thorsness' report said. Could the brakes or the steering mechanism of the bus have been defective? The front wheels of the vehicle were pulled off as it was being raised from the river, and so that question will remain

unanswered. Did skylarking pupils passengers distract Derossett's attention from the road and cause him to glance into the rear-view mirror? If so, it is held that when he looked back at the highway he may have been so near the wrecker that he did not have time to apply the brakes. Nobody knows.

County Superintendent Virgil O. Turner said the bus was checked by mechanics on the day before the tragedy. Bryant Derossett, brother of the driver, said it was not.

The pavement was not marked by tires skidding under brake pressure. Bennie Blackburn, whose house-trailer is at the scene and who witnessed the tragedy, said the bus moved so slowly across the road after hitting the wrecker that he believed ordinary braking would have stopped it.

Horn, Blackburn and Scout Executive C. O. Williams rushed into the water and it was due to their heroic efforts that some of those inside the ill-fated bus were saved. "If we had had another minute we'd have got them all out," Horn said. "But they wedged in the emergency door. I don't know how many got out," he said shortly after the crash. "One little girl clung to my leg and came out. I would have lost her but for a well-dressed man who helped." (The "well-dressed man" was later identified as Mr. Williams.)

Blackburn, whose trailer-home was used as a Red Cross canteen during the long search, said he could not say how many escaped—perhaps eight or ten. At that time, less than an hour after the mishap, nobody knew, but the list of 20 who escaped had been fairly well established as correct.

Young Bill Leedy, one of those inside the bus, is credited with opening the emergency door. Horn apparently was pulling at the door from the outside as the boy was shoving frantically from the inside.

In the confusion of those moments of death little was clear. Versions of the tragedy given by survivors varied, and yet all were telling the truth as they saw or remembered it.

During all this, in Prestonsburg, Allen, Martin and other communities church and civic groups and private citizens were working to supply hot coffee and food for the workers at the scene. Whatever was needed at Knotley Hollow was relayed via radio to the people at home, and immediately it was on the way.

Shocked, numbed, nobody was playing the hero. What was done was prompted by hearts touched by tragedy and a great need.



The sad procession of stretchers bearing the bodies of the dead from the school bus to waiting ambulances begins.

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(Continued from Page One)

Moreover, rigid health and fitness qualifications have been required of bus drivers by regulation of the State Board of Education.

"These rules have been on the books so long we have not located the year they were made first," Dr. Martin said. "We know for a fact, however, they have been in force since 1935. How long before that, we don't know."

Governor Chandler alluded to the same line of thought in a press conference he called Monday. He made these points:

"When you try to explain the accident at Prestonsburg, it becomes just one of those things.

"It must not be forgotten that last year Kentucky children were hauled 32,000,000 miles without a single fatality.

"That stretch of road where the accident happened is dangerous for the ordinary driver.

"No showing has been made that the bus driver ever put his brakes on.

"They telephoned me this morning that the bus driver drowned instead of dying at the wheel with a heart attack.

"This is the only thing that has marred our long record for good safety."

The occasion for the Governor's conference was to issue a proclamation calling on citizens to donate to the burial and for a relief fund for the families of victims. Contributions, he proclaimed, should be sent to Burl Spurlock, chairman of the Citizens Committee, Prestonsburg, Ky.

"I was in those homes Saturday, you know," the Governor said. "The need is there, never forget it."

Dr. Martin quoted a Courier-Journal editorial as suggesting, in line with recommendations of Don S. Sturgill, commissioner of public safety, that the Legislature enact a law requiring annual physical examinations of drivers.

Since at least 1935, Dr. Martin said, Rule No. 7 in the State Board of Education's "Standards for Bus Drivers" has controlled the physical and mental fitness of such employees. The text of this rule follows:

"No one shall be employed to drive a school bus who is not in good physical and mental health, or who has a communicable or contagious disease, and who does not possess all his limbs.

"He shall be strong enough physically to handle the bus with ease. He shall have normal use of both hands, both feet, both eyes, and both ears.

"Each bus driver shall present at least once annually a certificate concerning his physical condition. Such certificate shall be on a form adopted by the State Board of Education and furnished by the employing board. Said certificate shall be from a reputable physician or the local board of health officer, either of whom shall be designated by the employing board for this purpose."

The Prestonsburg driver was examined last year and found to be fit, Dr. Martin said. His bus had been examined the day before the accident by three mechanics. The average age of buses in the school system is eight years, but the wrecked bus was much newer—a 60-passenger, 1954 model.

Bryant Derossett, brother of the driver, averred that the bus was not checked.

State law sets 18 as the age floor for school-bus drivers, but the State Board of Education holds that 18 to 21 can be employed only if they take 50 hours of instruction. No one applied in the past three years for the 50 hours of training, he added. Hence, it must be assumed there are no drivers younger than 21.

"I am in favor of any law that will add to the safety of bus transportation," Dr. Martin said, "but I don't want to leave any impression that school children now are subject to undue dangers. They are not, and the record shows they are not."

Dr. Martin has no explanation for the accident. But he made these points:

"That particular stretch of U. S. 23 has a long record for danger. The state has been derelict in not installing guardrails along it. The stretch is open and clear, the kind that mountain drivers take advantage of to make up time.

Bus Two Thirds Full
The bus was not overloaded. In contrast, it carried less than its capacity. Nor was it speeding, for the driver had traveled only 250 yards from a dead stop before he went into the river.

"In the aftermath of this terrible thing," Dr. Martin said, "certain statements seem to raise the question of whether we have paid proper regard to the safety of the children riding school buses.

"What happened at Prestonsburg, in my opinion, is not a fair interpretation. The truth is, for many years we have had a marvelous safety record."

Seeds, Plants Top \$800,000,000
Indianapolis—Home gardeners in the United States spend more than \$800,000,000 a year for seeds and potted plants.

16 Pct. of Smokes Are Vended
New York—Vending machines dispense about 16 per cent of the cigarettes sold throughout the nation each year.

The Arctic tern, a gull-like bird, nests each summer in the Arctic, then flies 11,000 miles to nest the rest of the year in the Antarctic.

The monetary unit in Liberia is the U. S. dollar.

The Horned Toad Derby is held annually in Coalinga, Calif.

Chinese First Taught Music In 2852 B.C.
Honk Kong—From the first recorded times, Chinese have regarded music as one of the greatest civilizing influences. It is repeatedly named in early Chinese history as the key to good government. It is taught to the Chinese in 2852 B.C. by Fu-hsi, highly regarded as the founder of China's civilization.

Chinese First Taught Music In 2852 B.C.

AREA NEEDS FACE LIFTING

County Leaders Told Substandard Schools, Roads Deters Industry

Substandard roads and schools are two obstacles that must be overcome before industry will locate in Eastern Kentucky, B. F. Reed, L. J. Giff, chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Planning Commission, said Monday at Hazard.

His remarks came as he welcomed approximately 50 Eastern Kentucky city and county officials to a meeting of the commission.

Outlining the purpose of the commission, to improve the living standards and economy of Eastern Kentucky, Reed said:

"There are very few communities in Eastern Kentucky ready for industry at this time. We first need to clean up, improve our school systems, and improve the administration of our local government. Much face-lifting remains to be done."

The three-hour meeting was given over to explanation of federal programs available to Eastern Kentucky cities for slum clearance, sewage facilities, and urban renewal.

George Pappageorge of the Housing and Home Administration, Atlanta, said that before a city can become eligible for slum clearance under the federal urban-renewal program it must have a "continuous workable program to prevent the spread of blight."

He said the urban-renewal program has as its purpose the "idea of cleaning up substandard sections of a community."

"Under public law," he continued, "the city may do this job itself, or through a housing commission.

"Once a city has made application for an urban-renewal project," Pappageorge said, "the Federal Housing and Home Agency will advance funds to determine if the plan is practical."

He said the city must show there is a need for improvement, that the city can raise its share of the costs, and that the city will provide "new housing to remove the cause of the blighting influences."

Walter Shouse, division director of planning and zoning, Department of Economic Security, Frankfort, urged Eastern Kentucky communities to take advantage of the disaster priorities now available to them under the federal program.

Shouse said the Division of Planning and Zoning can now help cities get started on disaster-priority projects before the priority expires in July.

Forest Johnson, chief of the planning division, State Highway Department, said his office recognizes the need of "high-speed roads" in Kentucky.

Johnson said the State Highway Department has several new roads "under consideration" for Eastern Kentucky. He listed them as new routes from Hazard to Pikeville, Duane to Lost Creek, Jackson to Van Cleve, Pikeville to Prestonsburg, and Jenkins to Middleboro.

Alcoholism is an illness that can be arrested. It cannot be cured to the extent that an alcoholic can drink again. An alcoholic can stop entirely, but if he ever attempts to drink again normally he immediately goes back to excessive drinking.

This is evidence that alcoholism is a disease that affects only a small percentage of the drinking population. If all the 65,000,000 persons in this country who use beverage alcohol were affected it would be a national calamity. Present evidence is that between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 persons definitely are suffering from the disease. Dr. William Menninger, head of Menninger Clinic, Topeka, says, "if alcoholism were a communicable disease a national emergency would be declared."

Why has this problem grown so enormous? It is due in large part to failure to recognize alcoholism as an illness. When everybody accepts this concept, instead of looking at the alcoholic in disgust, he will be considered a sick person, needing help and sympathy.

Seven railway platforms in the world are more than 2,000 feet long. Five are in India.

Whales and seals frolicked in New York Harbor as late as 1855.

Whales and seals frolicked in New York Harbor as late as 1855.

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath and basement. Highland ave. Tom Calhoun, Prestonsburg, Phone 2508. 2-27-2t.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 4-rooms and bath. Highland avenue. See C. V. Handy on the premises. 3-6-1tpd.

CLOVER HAY FOR SALE—90c per bale. Also am closing out all goods at Miller's Store, at Prestonsburg. 3-6-2t.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good Rawleigh business in part of Floyd county. Splendid business secured here. Exceptional opportunity for right man. See or write Shelby Newsome, McDowell. Phone-3404 or write Rawleigh's Dept. KYC-630-201, Freeport, Ill. 3-6-14tpd.

BARGES FOR HOUSEBOATS—8 feet by 20 feet, high-strength steel, painted and in lake for \$475. HAYES METAL PRODUCTS, Hi Hat, Ky., Phones 2432 and 2976. 3-6-1t.

PLEASANT WAY to earn as a Neighborhood Representative for Avon Cosmetics. Openings for capable, mature women. We train you to succeed. Write District Mgr., P.O. 935, Pikeville, Ky.

TWO EXCELLENT acreage premium coal land for lease. Ore in Clinton Seam, and the larger one in the Blair Seam, in Southwestern Virginia. Will consider only operators financially able to produce minimum of 500 tons per day on each tract. Write Box No. 421, Prestonsburg, Ky. 3-6-2t.

WANTED—Salesman for Pike, Floyd and adjacent counties to sell dry goods, notions and knit clothes. Excellent opportunity for right man. Applicant must have good moral character, be able to furnish good car. Experience desired. References required with application. Contact P. O. Box 455, Manchester, Ky. 3-6-4t.

FOR SALE—1956 4-door black model 62 Cadillac sedan, like new. Can't tell it from new, only by speedometer. SEE A. C. CARTER or JACK CARTER. 2-27-3t.

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms and bath, basement, on Graham St. Call CY 7-3923, Paintsville. Dennis Lester, Denver, Ky. 2-27-4t.

FOR SALE—2 houses and 2 acres of land, outbuildings. 1/4 mile below Cliff bridge. Also large lot on top Abbott hill. Victor Stepp, Cliff, Ky. 2-27-2t-pd.

FOR SALE: House and lot on Bralley Street, Martin. 5 rooms, bath. Garage. Private TV Line. Dishwasher and electric range included. Phone Martin, 3048. 2-27-3t.

WANT TO MAKE \$15 to \$25 in a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write McNeess Co., Freeport, Ill. 2-27-2t-pd.

SALESMEN WANTED: Men or women. An opportunity to join the fastest growing sales industry in the country will be offered to several sincere men and women. Earnings are immediate and among the highest in the sales profession. Position offers all year-round security. Chances for advancement, product is unusual, patented and easy to sell. Backed by national advertising, radio television. You will be one of a few representatives in this area. Sales experience is preferred but not necessary as we will train. Are no barrier, car necessary. Apply, 9 to 11 a.m., to 4 p.m. Niagara of Eastern Kentucky, Inc. Harold Fraley, manager, Town Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Purebred Angus cattle—cows with calves, bulls, heifers. See WILLIE TURNER at D. M. Allen farm on Salt Lick Creek two miles from Boston. 2-13-5t.

FOR SALE — Approximately 5 acres of river-bottom. Located within 1/2-mile of city limits. See Donald L. "Dootney" Horn at Horn Bros. Junk Co., or call 7651, Prestonsburg. 2-13-5t.

WANTED—Salesman for Pike, Floyd and adjacent counties to sell dry goods, notions and knit clothes. Excellent opportunity for right man. Applicant must have good moral character, be able to furnish good car. Experience desired. References required with application. Contact P. O. Box 455, Manchester, Ky. 3-6-4t.

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Betty Jane Burnette became the bride December 22nd of airman Second Class Roy Frost, Jr., in a double-ring ceremony in the Methodist Church. Reception followed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnette of Waltz, Michigan. Airman Frost is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Frost, of 1875 Pine Tree Road, Trenton, Michigan. After the bride's graduation in June, she will join her husband at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. Airman Frost is a former resident of Weeksbury, Ky., and a junior high graduate of Wheelwright high school.

Budget Increase Plans To Cost Floyd-Co. More; Income Tax Cut Studied

Special to The Times
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 — If the government's revenue expectations are to be met this year, taxpayers in Floyd county and in most other parts of the country will soon be sending Uncle Sam the biggest tax checks ever.

The administration is counting on considerably more than the \$43 billion in individual income taxes it collected in 1957.

Floyd county's contribution to that total was approximately \$3,120,000, which was 0.92 percent of the amount turned in by residents of the state of Kentucky.

The figures are an unofficial estimate, incorporating the government's report on state returns with local earnings data and income groupings.

The new tax goal set for the country by the Administration was keyed to bigger incomes in 1957 than in 1956. In most parts of the nation, it appears, incomes were higher, despite the slump that took place in the last quarter.

The President, as indicated in the new budget, sets an even higher goal for fiscal 1959. Expressing his confidence "that the expansion of our economy will soon be resumed, bringing higher levels of receipts with present tax rates," he predicted that personal tax returns next year would be 3.5 per cent higher.

To achieve such a gain in Floyd county would mean that personal income locally would have to reach \$34,000,000, after taxes, in 1958.

Most people feel that, with unemployment as high as it is, there will be no rise in national income. Only an early, sharp upturn in business could produce such a result.

Judging from the mail reaching Congressmen, as April 15 nears, many people believe that a cut in income taxes would be a good thing. They claim it would generate business activity and thus produce more tax than was lost through the cut.

Washington officialdom is giving consideration to the problem. Some object because it would create an even larger budget deficit. Others are fearful of its inflationary effect.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor
"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., Evangelistic Service. Sermon: Evangelistic Message.

A nursery is provided for infants and small children during both worship services.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday—Hour of Praise and Power.

A cordial invitation awaits you to attend the services of this church.

Alfred Townes, eccentric friend of John James Audubon, was the first to mine and use coal in Webster county. This coal was an outcropping on a hillside at the edge of Dixon, just off the old Indian Trail.

Two From This County To Enact 'Wizard' Roles

Miss Rudy Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Baldwin, of Floyd county, and Miss Thelma Roberts, daughter of Harmel Roberts, of Harold, have roles in "The Wizard of Oz," which will be presented by the Morehead Players, drama group on the Morehead State College campus. The play will be given on March 24, 25 and 26 in Button Auditorium on the campus.

Miss Baldwin will play the role of Madam Winkle; Miss Roberts, that of Glinda the Good.

Thomas Offers Advice To Vets on Insurance

Frankfort, March 3 — Director R. R. Thomas of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board offers this bit of advice to veterans:

Those with G. I. insurance who pay premiums monthly receive each year, near their policy date, a packet of 12 premium notices. Printed on each is the month for which it should be used and other data which ensures the veterans' remittance being properly credited.

The monthly remittance should be made with the notice designated for that month. Each month, thousands of notices are received by the Veterans Administration bearing the wrong data. This causes additional expenses to the V. A. and could cause unnecessary problems for veterans who make errors.

Lexington Library

The Lexington Library was established in 1796 with 400 volumes.

FLOYD MAN, GUN VICTIM

Dallas Newsome Killed Following Drinking Bout At Newport, Last Week

Dallas Newsome, 33, former Floyd county man, who was shot and killed at Newport, Ky., Monday of last week was buried Saturday in the family cemetery at Buckingham.

A shotgun charge struck Newsome in the abdomen. Campbell County Police Chief Harry Stuart was quoted as saying Newsome and Donald Fryman had had a fight in a cafe during an all-night drinking spree. The shooting took place in front of Fryman's home and he was booked on a charge of murder.

Newsome resided at Melbourne, Ky. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Newsome, and the following brothers and sisters: D. K. Newsome, of Bevinville, Mrs. Goldia Johnson, Detroit, Mrs. Sylvia Perry, of Ligon, Mrs. Dixie Johnson, Wheelersburg, O., Mrs. Beatrice Adams, of New York and Mrs. Carmel Newsome, Lexington, Ky.

The funeral was conducted Saturday from the residence of a brother, D. K. Newsome, at Buckingham and burial was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

3,962-Foot Peak Israel's Highest

Jerusalem—Israel's highest mountain is 3,962-foot Mount Meron (Jarmak).

Complete First-Aid Course



The Red Cross this week at Mayo Vocational School completed the training of first aid instructors for Johnson and Floyd counties. This group who have had 41 hours of instruction in first aid and the techniques of teaching are planning on making themselves available to the public to teach first aid.

The following completed the instructors course: From Johnson county—Mrs. Russell Preston,

Mrs. George Grubb, Mrs. Woodford Conley, Clifford Hughes, T. E. Steele, James Newman, William Martin, Howard Wallen, Henly Dutton, from Floyd county—Thomas Lemaster, Homer Neeley, Jr.

Clifford Hughes has accepted the chairmanship of first aid work for Johnson county and reports that places and dates of class for this community will be announced soon.

Governors Born Here

Fleming county was the birthplace of four governors: Alvin Saunders (1817-99) the last territorial governor of Nebraska (1861-67); Claiborne F. Jackson in 1861; Willis A. Gorman (1814-1807-62), governor of Missouri 76; second territorial governor of Minnesota (1853-57); and Richard M. Bishop (1812-93), governor of Ohio (1878-80).

Princeton, an industrial and retail center and seat of Caldwell County, is widely known for beautiful tree-shaded streets and well-kept old homes. Underneath the town flows a subterranean stream that is the town's water supply.

The telescope was invented in 1608 by the Dutch inventor, Lip-pershey.

70 Pct. Of Water Lost Through Evaporation

Washington—On the average, the nation receives about 4,300 billion gallons of water daily in the form of rain or snow. Some 70 per cent of this is lost, chiefly through evaporation of the air, and another 765 billion gallons daily are carried by floods into the oceans. More than six times as much water flows across the continental United States in the form of water vapor in the air is carried by all the rivers of the country.

Glasgow Junction was first called Three Forks, then Bell's Tavern. The second name came from an inn built in the 1820's and operated by Col. William Bell, of Virginia.

DRIVE-IN RADIOS MADE
New York — A new speaker system has been developed that may cut in half the cost of drive-in movies' sound apparatus, according to its manufacturers. The speaker employs transistors and a tiny battery and operates on a radio-type signal beamed from antennae that can be installed under the driving area or along a fence, eliminating cables and stanchions. Moviegoers would pick up the speakers when entering the drive-in and return them when leaving.

RADIO SERVICE
—DINGUS—
RADIO SERVICE
CALL 4934

DRISTAN
Decongestant Tablets

For the symptomatic relief of sinus congestion, colds, hay fever, and pollen allergies.

Dristan relieves nose and head congestion, sneezing, sniffles, coughing, aches, pains and fever.

Dristan is a unique, new, three layer tablet development—one layer colored yellow for easy identification. Dristan is a combination of amazingly effective ingredients never before put in a single uncoated tablet, made possible by this new tablet method.

Only 98c
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

FOUNTAIN KORNER
Lake Drive and Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

General Morgan Remains a Hero To Kentuckians

By CHARLES F. HINDS
Secretary-Treas., Kentucky Historical Society

Frankfort, March 3—In 1934 the State Legislature dissolved the Kentucky Confederate Home at Pewee Valley, which had been established in 1902 for the care of Confederate veterans. Among books, records and portraits consigned for safekeeping to the Kentucky Historical Society from the home was a large painting of Gen. John Hunt Morgan by the artist, Miss Laura Spurr. This painting now hangs in a conspicuous place in the Confederate Room of the Old State House.

Morgan is a controversial figure in Civil War history, but not in Kentucky and, especially, not in central Kentucky. There he is a hero to rank with "Old Jack," "Marse Robert," and "Beauty Stuart." While some outsiders have accused Morgan of having demonstrated little strategic and tactical sense, to say so in the Blue Grass is to invite tar and feathers and the rail.

The Blue Grass view of Morgan's outstanding ability as a military figure is, undoubtedly, closer to the truth. His critics fail to see that while the three basic principles of horse or armored cavalry units—reconnaissance, security, and shock action—have not changed in centuries of warfare, the ratio of the principles to each other has varied with time.

When some authors criticize Morgan for working independently of, instead of in concert with, General Bragg, they fail to weigh effectively the ratio of the principles of cavalry fighting as understood in the Civil War with a more recent view. Cavalry in the Civil War—whether Ashby's, Stuart's, or Morgan's—was expected to provide, first, reconnaissance and shock action and, to a far less extent, security for marching units.

Cavalry reconnaissance units, on the other hand, in World War II operated primarily, under ideal conditions, as security and reconnaissance and rarely as shock troops.

If this interpretation of the use of cavalry in the Civil War be accepted, the failures of Ashby, Stuart, and Morgan can only be seen as failures in terms of mechanized-cavalry hindsight. In the light of their own times, Morgan and his cavalry confederates were far from being poor strategists and tacticians, but rather were excellent officers, to be admired rather than disparaged.

Morganfield built on rolling uplands, is the seat of Union County, whose farmers early pioneered in replacing "scrub" beef stock with purebred sires and in growing soil-enriching Korean lespedeza.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.
Chiropractor
Office: Off., 93W; Res., 84W
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Now!

WOODMEN of the WORLD
LIFE INSURANCE AT COST
For Every Member of Your Family!

Here is insurance with "plus" benefits — fraternal, social, and civic. It's offered by Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, the world's financially strongest fraternal benefit society, serving more than 425,000 men and boys, and NOW THE WOMEN FOLKS, TOO! The Society's new program is designed for women... to fit their needs, budgets, and to provide lasting social friendships.

"THE FAMILY FRATERNITY"
...FOR 68 YEARS PROTECTORS OF THE AMERICAN HOME!

New!

Women Too!

Join Today - Don't Delay
Join Woodmen's new fraternal, social and insurance program for women and girls... it's outstanding!

Local Representative
Ernest Turner
Drift, Ky.
Phone Martin 3320



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LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
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NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN!

Add to your income and make a career as local Woodmen of the World representative. For full information, write to Field Manager T. E. Newton, Woodmen of the World, Insurance Building, Omaha 2, Nebraska. DEPT.—358

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____

Salvation Army Here After Friday's Tragedy; 500 Guardsmen Arrive

Back in Prestonsburg to help Floyd county residents in time of trouble for the second time in little more than a year is the Salvation Army. Capt. Stodman, of Bristol, Va., and Lieut. Arrowood, of Middleburg, are in charge of the work here following last Friday's tragic school bus wreck.

The Salvation Army was here during the 1957 flood disaster.

Its representatives joined the Red Cross, the National Guard which was called out by Governor Chandler, the local Army Reserve unit, state, county and city authorities in performing a wide range of services and in working with private citizens toward recovery of bodies.

More than 500 National Guardsmen arrived here Wednesday to step up search operations.

PERSHING RIFLE INITIATE

Darryl Brown, of Prestonsburg, has been initiated in the National Society of Pershing Rifles. He was initiated into Company R, First Regiment, Company R is the chapter located at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond.

MARTIN THEATRE

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

FRIDAY—
"Keys of the Kingdom"
Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell

"Spook Chasers"
Bowery Boys

SATURDAY—
"Rockabilly Baby"
Virginia Fields, Douglas Kennedy

"Young and Dangerous"
Mark Damon, Lili Gentle

"Never Say Goodbye"
(Technicolor)
Rock Hudson, Cornell Bochers, Barbara Britton

SUN.-MON.—
"Don't Go Near the Water"
(CinemaScope-Color)
Glenn Ford, Gia Scala

"Carolina Cannonball"
Judy Canova, Buster Crabbe

TUESDAY—
"The Three Faces of Eve"
(CinemaScope)
David Wayne, Joanne Woodward

"From Hell It Came"
Todd Andrews, Tina Carver

WED.-THURS.—
"Under Fire"
Rex Reason, Harry Morgan, Mara Corday

"Monkey on My Back"
Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster

—7—

(Continued from Page One)

The work at the Beaver Creek Station is approximately 70% complete and should be finished soon. In the station itself a new bay containing two new oil circuit breakers, new steel towers and associated equipment has been completed at the station, according to Mr. Kincaid. This particular work in the station is progressing on schedule to provide the additional source of power for the area.

This past week-end, several circuits coming into Beaver Creek were moved from the old section to these newly constructed sections to make room for tying the two new 132,000-volt lines into the station. The circuits relocated were the two 132,000-volt lines from the Sprigg station of the Appalachian Electric Power Company at Williamson, W. Va., which have been the major supplier of energy for the Beaver Creek station to Kentucky Power Company's Hazard district. This work was done by the Kentucky Power Company employees, Appalachian Electric Power Company employees, and the electrical contractor for the job within the substation. The total cost of the construction within the Beaver Creek station will be approximately \$117,800.

The Kentucky Power Company and the Appalachian Electric Power Company are affiliated companies of the American Gas and Electric System. When this project has been completed this section will have two additional sources of power and will provide new transmission facilities of electrical energy to the Pikeville district, the Big Sandy area and Eastern Kentucky.

Mrs Margaret Jarrell Dies at Home of Niece From Fall Complications

Miss Margaret (Maggie) Elizabeth Jarrell, 77, daughter of William and Margaret Hignite Jarrell, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of a niece, Mrs. Ernest Branham, at Dwale.

Miss Jarrell suffered a broken hip recently from a fall at the home of Mrs. Branham. For the past twenty-three years she had made her home with a sister, Mrs. Rosie Lafferty, at Dwale. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for fifty years.

The funeral was conducted from the home of Ernest Branham, Sunday, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Floyd Lafferty, and Rev. Blanton officiating. Surviving are a brother, Leonard Jarrell, of Water Gap, three sisters, Mrs. Rosie Lafferty, of Dwale, Mrs. Emma Jones, East McDowell, and Mrs. I. C. Peters, Munnith, Mich. Burial was made in the Lafferty cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Food Research Costs 100 Million
New York—The nation's grocery manufacturers invested about \$100,000,000 in product and marketing research in 1957.

Dawn Is Regular as Namesake
Memphis — Dawn Smith, 11, hasn't missed a Sunday church service since she was 11 months.

THEY STOOD HEARTBREAK VIGIL WAITING FOR THEIR CHILDREN



—Photo by Quentin Allen

"To thousands, for days and weeks, there would be weird, unearthly dreams of a huge, riparian monster dragged from another world."

By HENRY P. SCALF

They stood vigil by the riverside. The parents and relatives of the children engulfed in the stream found vantage points near the highway or merged inconspicuously with the crowd. They were alone with grief in a great throng.

The Big Sandy, muddy and turbulent, came down from the south, flexing itself with intermittent churning displays as it bent with the angle of its bed and hurried its turgid burden north.

To those who manned the watch above and to those who probed the depths below, the river was the enemy. It had taken the lives of 27, all but one being children. For 54 hours it mocked before it gave up any of the dead.

The scene was a five-mile long phantasmagoria, a near silent kaleidoscope of people who clambered on cars and trucks, climbed trees or the hillside to peer at the river. They built fires to ward off the cold and as the search shifted up or downstream the mass of people moved too and started new blazes.

The scene changes on the river bank only as a major movement or mass boat maneuver infers that the bus is found. Then, and then only, is there a perceptible rippling of the long phalanx of people.

This is the backdrop of the most heart-rending of all stories because it was not adults but children who lay imprisoned in the water.

I tried to make a few notes, tried to gather details for later use but found they were a jumble of words scrawled on paper. I put the notes away, watched the probing at The Enemy, became but a watcher manning the vigil by the riverside.

A woman cried nearby on the shoulders of a stalwart son. A teenager, probably a sister of one of the victims, held hands over her face and was comforted by her schoolmates.

I walked away, found Bill Darby standing on the edge of the highway, almost alone. I had heard his child was safe, that she hadn't been on the bus, but I wanted to be sure.

His words were like a rapier thrust:

"My child in in there. My only girl is in there and a sister, too," he said, staring at the river, not looking at me, only staring at the river.

Now I felt more of the tragedy because Bill was an associate and friend of years. A bystander said Ed Hunt's girl was a victim, that two of the children of Otto Cisco were dead. Mounting horror because these parents are relatives you have known for a life time.

Lee Justice, moved out of the crowd, stood alone. His voice was husky as he told of his child being in the river. He was beyond tears, had retreated behind a numbed, emotional wall. He said but little, nothing beyond a laconic statement.

Otto and Lizzie Cisco moved toward the river bank, stood silent with only their thoughts. Ed Hunt, called from work, mounted a vehicle nearby. Mrs. Cisco clung to her husband, leaned on his shoulder and fought back tears.

And so it was that I learned something of the heart-break for those who survive as I stood and thought of the broken and drowned bodies of little children.

And the third day came. It was the Sabbath Day, God's day. That day the river began to yield back its victims.

"Man overboard," was cried from a barge as the body of a floating child was seen in the willows on the west side, two hundred feet downstream from the accident site. "It's not a man, it's a child,"

another said. The barge moved closer to the willows and men took the body away. Barzemen began to probe the depths again. A thrusting pipe struck the bus, lying on its side in only a few feet of water. It was 12:53 p.m.

The boats lined up now across the river, the occupants standing up except for the operators. The Rev. Ivan Jones, standing on a building on the opposite shore with the press, took the public address system and prayed that all the children would be found.

Ropes were hooked to the death vehicle and it slowly emerged from the water. It stopped lay unmoving, the water coursing through broken windows.

A man walked out on it, stood there for a moment. Lieut. Mundy of the Coast Guard, was in earnest consultation with his co-workers on the bank. Soldiers shifted position and police officers warned the crowd, time and time again.

Three or four thousand people lined the bank above, hundreds moved down toward the water but were held back by police ropes. The throng became a giant T. The top part of the letter on the high river bank, the upright portion extending alongside the ropes to the river. Hundreds arrived within a few minutes, the railroad from Prestonsburg a highway of hurrying humanity.

Down at the school bus a pole was passed to the man standing on top of it and he probed gently around a window to insert a cable through. A diver went out on it, slipped into the water. The bubbles told where he was and where he moved. Another man came out on the bus top and the diver was helped up and off. The diver went down again, stuck two fingers out of the water, dropped out of sight again. In three minutes he emerged and walked away.

The bulldozers tightened against the ropes, the bus moved again. At 3:25 p.m. it was two feet out of the water.

The public address system blared a warning: "You are warned not to smoke. Gasoline is escaping from the bus. Do not smoke."

Finally, at 4:30 p.m. the bus was drawn from the water and lay at a 60 degree angle alongside the river. Men began to beat out the remaining glass in the vehicle sides and others shoveled out mud. Stretcherbearers stood waiting, took the bodies at minute intervals and hurried up the river side to the waiting ambulances.

Four men hurried easily with most

of the burdens for they were little children. The sixth body removed required six men to carry the stretcher for it was that of the driver. At 4:43 the ninth body was taken out, at 4:45, the tenth, at 4:48 the twelfth, and two minutes later the thirteenth.

There is a wait now, the people impassive and still. There may not be any more, they think, but there are. At 5:08 the fourteenth victim was removed. Then there is another wait, a long wait of 14 minutes this time. At 5:22 the fifteenth body was removed and the empty, waiting cots were taken away.

The giant mo'or vehicle lay upright by the willows, the enclosing iron of the top pushed back into a convolution until it resembled in the fancy of the moment some strange gargantuan beast dragged from a prehistoric river. To thousands for days and weeks there would be weird, unearthly dreams of a huge, riparian monster dragged from another world.

But to the witnesses of the tragedy itself no dream will torture the nerves or brain for they were anguished forever by their experience at the site of death itself and at the moment the river was claiming its victims.

Donald Horn, who saved many from death, says: "Every time I close my eyes I can see the faces of those little children wedged into the emergency door of the bus and hear them screaming for help."

New Process May Reduce Air Pollution

Chicago, Dec 18—An art almost as old as man is making special contribution to the war against smog and air pollution.

Scientists in the field of ceramics at the Illinois Institute of Technology reported recently they have developed a nonmetallic coating for automobile piston heads that promises a significant reduction in the carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons in exhaust fumes.

Samuel W. Bradstreet, supervisor of inorganic technology at I.I.T.'s Aromur Research Foundation, said the coating also may effect better thermal insulation, higher combustion efficiency, and more economical operation for motorists.

The coating stemmed from a process patented by A.R.F. called "flame ceramics." The process produces coatings by spraying non-metallic powders through a flame gun.

Neiser, an assistant to Chief Highway Engineer D. H. Bray, explained the estimate was based on "a conservative analysis of field survey work, office and bridge design work" and "with an optimistic view of right of way acquisition."

Neiser declared "we are now over the hump as far as engineering plans are concerned. The Design Division fully expects to have plans completed in sufficient number to use all federal money available this year except for some of the federal aid urban (projects) money. It may now be said that the fate of the 1958 highway construction program rests on the shoulders of the Right of Way Division . . ."

Inability to acquire necessary right of way could delay award of work contracts, department officials explained.

Neiser added that the "department intends" to acquire necessary right of way "without high pressuring the property owners and without scandal."

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

REPEAT ENTRY OF P. O. MADE

Howell, Sentenced in '57 For Abbott-Cr. Break-In, Tries Again After Parole

A Floyd county man returned Saturday night to the scene of the crime—and committed another.

As a result, George Ernie Howell is back in jail here, again charged with breaking into the store of Albert Spradlin and the U. S. postoffice housed in the same building at Bonanza. He was only recently paroled after serving part of a sentence for breaking into the same store and postoffice in 1957.

Howell confessed to the store break and admitted picking up three letters.

Prestonsburg Policemen Epp Lafferty, Kelly Frazier and Bill Potter and Deputy Sheriff Bill Hall raided the premises of "Davey" Hughes at West Prestonsburg last Thursday noon and confiscated 32 half-pints of whiskey, gin and vodka. James Lucas admitted he owned the liquor. As for Hughes, he had a perfect alibi—he was in jail at the time.

Others jailed during the week included:

Earl Field, arrested by Parole Supervisor J. M. Wells on a charge of parole violation; Charles R. Hamilton, bond forfeiture on a grand larceny charge, arrested by Allen Policeman Frank Crum; Russell Isaacs and Tivis Colley, both booked on drunk driving charges by the arresting officers, Deputy Sheriffs Bill Hall, George Hall, Jr., Hershel Lester and Constable Robert Tackett; Ishmael Shepherd, child desertion, booked by Deputy Sheriff Birt Nickells, Carl Reed, drunk and resisting arrest, jailed by Deputy Sheriff Nickells and Constable Bud Lawson.

Dogs Also Get Some Of Man's Choice Maladies

Chicago, Dec. 18—Man's best friend—the dog—also suffers from several of man's maladies.

Dr. Robert M. Schwartzman, instructor in small-animal medicine, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Minnesota, said dogs can suffer from these allergic conditions:

Hayfever sneezing, glandular baldness, penicillin rash, and a variety of skin disorders.

Speaking at the convention of the American Academy of Dermatology indicated marked similarities to human skin pathology. Much can be gained by mutual co-operation in the field of human and canine dermatology.

OLD FAITHFUL

Meg O'Day, a busy little leg-horn hen in Flemington, N. J., recently laid 362 eggs in 365 days.

Leatherette
Durable Upholstery Material
Tops Auto Store

Road Contracts in State May Total 94 Million in '58

Frankfort, March 4 — Contracts totaling \$94,000,000 for Kentucky highways "appear possible" in 1958, a Department of Highways spokesman says.

The forecast was made by A. O. Neiser, an assistant state highway engineer, at a recent meeting of the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors at Louisville.

The spending estimate covers highway construction and maintenance the department expects to have performed under contracts awarded this year. It does not include engineering and right of way costs.

The total would more than double the amount of such contracts let in 1957, which slightly exceeded \$40,000,000. The average for the last seven years was just above \$35,000,000.

Neiser, an assistant to Chief Highway Engineer D. H. Bray, explained the estimate was based on "a conservative analysis of field survey work, office and bridge design work" and "with an optimistic view of right of way acquisition."

Neiser declared "we are now over the hump as far as engineering plans are concerned. The Design Division fully expects to have plans completed in sufficient number to use all federal money available this year except for some of the federal aid urban (projects) money. It may now be said that the fate of the 1958 highway construction program rests on the shoulders of the Right of Way Division . . ."

Inability to acquire necessary right of way could delay award of work contracts, department officials explained.

Neiser added that the "department intends" to acquire necessary right of way "without high pressuring the property owners and without scandal."

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

Counties Free To Hire Trial Commissioners, Attorney General Says

Floyd and other Kentucky counties are free to hire trial commissioners to handle criminal cases, according to an opinion by the Attorney General's office.

Assistant Attorney General Edward L. Fossett said Friday opinions have been written to explain that the 1950 Salary Act permits fiscal courts to appoint Commissioners and fix their salaries.

Before the 1950 act, such permission was in the statutes but the salary was limited to \$50 a year. The Salary Act, Fossett said, supersedes the old law.

Counties were confronted with a dilemma when the Court of Appeals held that magistrates could not try cases in which they had a fee interest. Such misdemeanor cases were shifted to county judges, overburdening them in some instances.

Bills to clarify the trial commissioner situation are pending in both houses of the Legislature.

WOMEN!
Here's your chance to search through hundreds of items of USED CLOTHING, shoes, dishes, etc.
Another Load Monday
HOWARD BUILDING
Across from
Floyd County Times

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRIDAY—
"Hold That Hypnotist"
Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements

"Fastest Gun Alive"
Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain

SATURDAY—
"World in My Corner"
Audie Murphy, Julie Adams

"Rawhide Trail"
Rex Reason, Nancy Gates

"Spook Chasers"
Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall

SUN.-MON.—
"Oregon Passage"
(CinemaScope-Color)
John Erickson, Lola Albright

"Rawhide Trail"
Nancy Gates, Rex Reason

TUESDAY—
"Keys of the Kingdom"
Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell

"Carolina Cannonball"
Judy Canova, Buster Crabbe

WED.-THURS.—
"Girl Most Likely"
(Color)
Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson

COMING SOON—
"Old Yeller"

Used Cars

You Can Depend On!

- 1956 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, V8 Motor, Standard Transmission
- 1956 PONTIAC, 2 Door, with hydramatic, dual exhaust.
- 1956 PONTIAC, 870 Catalina 4 Door, two tone green, all accessories.
- 1956 PONTIAC 870, 4 door, hydramatic transmission. low mileage.
- 1955 PONTIAC 870 Catalina coupe, hydramatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
- 1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 door, V8 Motor & Power Glide.
- 1955 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon, V8 Motor.
- 1954 CHEVROLET 210, 2 door, heater, radio and seat covers.
- 1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Door hardtop.
- 1953 FORD 78, Hardtop victory.
- 1953 PONTIAC 4 door deluxe, with hydramatic transmission.
- 1952 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan.
- 1953 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan.

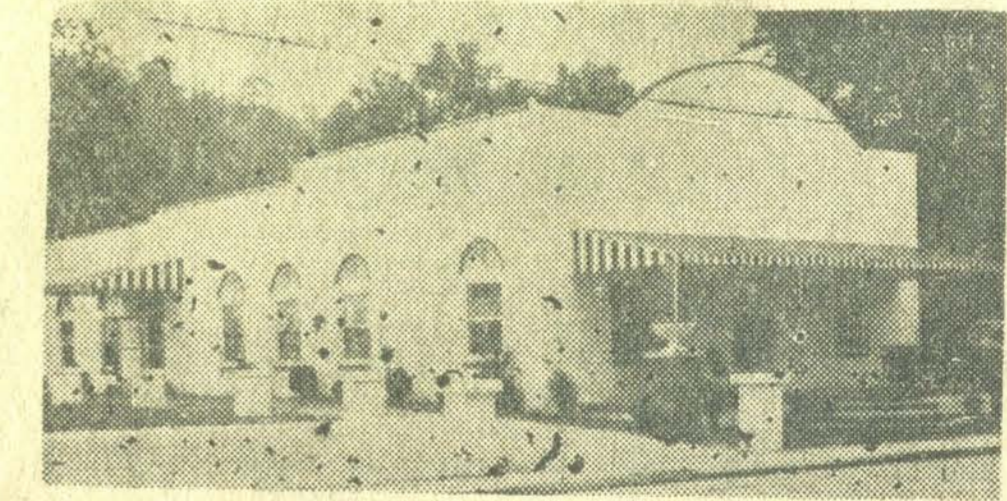
USED TRUCKS

- 1957 FORD ½ ton pickup.
- 1956 GMC ½ ton pickup. New tires, very low mileage.
- 1956 GMC ½ ton pickup, V8 motor, with very low mileage.

HUGHES MOTOR CO.

Your Cadillac, Pontiac and G.M.C. Dealer

Phone 2180 • Prestonsburg, Ky.



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

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

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home

Arnold Funeral Home

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime

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

Phone 2555 or Phone 4181

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

ABIGAIL THEATRE

1-MS-353

THE WORLD'S BEST SOUND

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

THURS.-FRI., Mar. 6-7—

FIRST PRISON ESCAPE EVER MADE BY PLANE!
ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RICHARD WIDMARK
A PRIZE OF GOLD
MAI ZETTERLING
GEORGE COLE
NIGEL PATRICK
DONALD WOLFF

SATURDAY—

THE STORM RIDER
A REGULAR PICTURE PRESENTED BY 20th CENTURY FOX

COMING BREAK IN THE CIRCLE
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE
Presented by 20th Century-Fox

SHE DEVIL
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE
A Regal Film, Inc. Production

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—

GIANT
GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION

FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER
Presented by WARNER BROS. - WARNERCOLOR

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROCK HUDSON
JAMES DEAN

Cartoons: "Pop 'im, POP"; "L'Amour the Merrier."

SPEAK TO ME OF LOVE . . .

In the beginning, all talk is love talk, says the March Reader's Digest, and language is learned by being loved. A baby's first "words" usually are those he associates with pleasant experiences, the cooing of his mother. In contrast, a child deprived of warm, tender mothering during the first years of life often will be badly retarded in speech development.

DESTROY BY BURNING

If a U. S. flag should become so worn it must be discarded, it should be destroyed by burning.

LARGE PACIFIC

The Pacific Ocean, covering an area of 68,634,000 square miles, is the largest single body of water on the surface of the world.

GOTHAM'S BEGINNING

New York City had its beginning as a major transatlantic shipping center on Dec. 28, 1847, with the arrival of the ship Hibernia from Great Britain.

Aliens Left During Depression

Washington—In the depths of the depression, during 1932-35, more aliens left the United States than entered it.

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

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



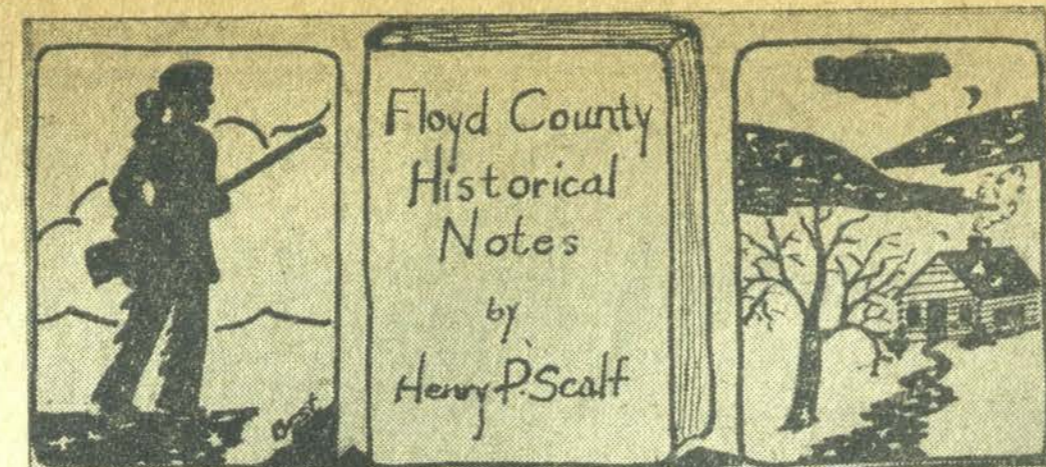
Our service is marked by our high standards of integrity and sympathetic attention to all details in accordance with the family's wishes.



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

MOORE FUNERAL HOME

Operated by Franklin Moore and Henry C. Hale
Phone 4611 Air-conditioned Ambulance Service
Prestonsburg, Ky.



FLOYD COUNTY WAR VETERANS

Several years ago a notebook containing names of war veterans of this county, the wars they served in and the cemeteries in which they were buried was given this column. The notebook was the work of the American Legion which was seeking to locate and mark the graves.

It contains scores of entries, some of the information on many veterans being incomplete and there was much scribbling as several persons handled the book. This column now attempts to publish the information assembled on the veterans. If some of the important data is obscure, in error or left off, remember the compilation was the work of others. Some of the men named may not be veterans at all. Since the list is a long one it will be necessary to print it in two or three installments.

Names of the veterans and the data about them as found in the notebook, follows:

Cpl. L. D. Harmon, Company G., 39th Ky. Inf., Civil War, George cemetery, East Point, Pvt. Henry Robinson, Co. K., 14th Ky. Inf., Civil War, George cemetery, East Point; Pvt. Robert Tackett, Company K, 39th Ky. Inf., Civil War, George cemetery; Pvt. Frank Turner, Company K Fourth Ky. Vol. Inf., Spanish-American War, Middle Creek cemetery at West Prestonsburg; G. W. Bentley, born 1814, died 1930, age 76 (sic) when died, Garrett cemetery, Stone Coal Creek, one mile up creek east side of tipple and believed to be Civil War veteran.

Richard Wilson, Civil War, Wilson cemetery on Little Paint Creek; Harrison Robinson, 45th Ky. Inf., but later, Sept. 23, 1862, enlisted in Prestonsburg in Company A., 14th Reg. Cav., Civil War, buried at Dock; George W. Bentley, born March 22, 1820, died March 4, 1908; Brice Shepherd, died 1923, buried on right hand fork of Rough and Tough Creek; Enoch Stone, head of Salt Lick Creek, died 1910; Jimmy Yates, Yates cemetery, Little Paint Creek, said to be a Civil War veteran; Jack Yates, Yates cemetery, Civil War veteran.

Jonathan Skeens, Right Fork of Middle Creek on Fitzpatrick cemetery, World War veteran; John Wicker, 18th Infantry, Second Division, died 1924, Tackett cemetery on Tolers Creek; Pay-

ton Akers, Prater Creek, World War veteran; Walker Akers, Prater Creek, World War veteran; Major A. J. May, Battalion Ky. and Va. Mtd. Rifles, born Dec. 25, 1834, died May 12, 1906, May cemetery at Langley; James Wright, 39th Ky. Inf., Civil War, died 1930, Wright cemetery at Dock; Charlie Johnson, World War veteran, Caney Creek, Risner, Ky.; Martin Joseph, first sergeant, enlisted Oct. 14, 1862, Company F., 13th Regular Cavalry; Private James Mullins, enlisted March 16, 1863, Company I, 13th Regular Cavalry, deserted June 10, 1863, Left Beaver Creek.

John Hamilton, Little Mud Creek, World War veteran; John Robinson, West Prestonsburg, Middle Creek cemetery, Civil War veteran; John Wicker, died 1932, enlisted 1861, Maytown cemetery; Pvt. Sam K. (L?) Begley, Co. A, Fourth Ky. Inf., Begley cemetery, Langley, Ky.; Jonathan Skeens, Co. H, 14th Ky. Inf., Fitzpatrick cemetery, Civil War veteran; Col. Hiram Hawkins, Fifth Ky. Inf. C. S. A., C.O.-A. Nov. 14, 1862, Fitzpatrick cemetery; Capt. John B. Holliday, First Battalion Rifles, Company B, Oct. 22, 1861, at Prestonsburg, Fitzpatrick cemetery; Richard Morton, Second Lieutenant, Fifth Infantry, C.O.C. Oct. 21, 1861; John D. Begley, Langley cemetery; Herman E. Horton, Second Lieutenant, First Battalion, Oct. 19, 1861, Fitzpatrick cemetery.

(To Be Continued)

BATTLE OF IVY MOUNTAIN ARTICLE

The article, Battle of Ivy Mountain, that appeared in the January issue of the Kentucky Historical Society Register, has been well received and several friends and students of Kentucky history have written. One letter from Mrs. Irma Wicker Haney, formerly of Wayland, but now a clerk in the office of the Larue County Superintendent's office, at Hodgenville where her husband is County Superintendent, calls attention to an article by her that this columnist does not want to miss.

Mrs. Haney's letter follows: "Have just finished reading your Battle of Ivy Mountain. I found it most interesting. So little has been written about our Eastern Kentucky early settlers. "I had an article published in The Filson Club History Quarterly, January, 1958, on the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church, Garrett. Hope you can see it. "Did you know that during the Civil War there was an encampment of soldiers at or near where my father, Dr. M. V. Wicker, now lives? They spent a winter there. My great grandmother, Eliza Hays Wicker, spoke of them as 'those ol' Howsers'."

Mrs. Haney is referring, this column thinks, to the encampment of Gen. Humphrey Marshall's troops at Martin's Mill after he was defeated by Col. James A. Garfield at the Battle of Middle Creek in January, 1862.

Dr. T. J. Dorris, of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, writes relative to the Register article. Dorris is a historian of note under whom many Floyd countians have studied. He is the author of several books, two being, "Glimpses of Historic Madison county, Kentucky," and "Pardon and Amnesty under Lincoln and Johnson." Dr. Dorris was assisted in writing the former by Maud W. Dorris. Both books may be procured from the college book.

HANNA FAMILY

An inquiry from Mrs. Addie Huff, Box 416, Melrose, N. Mex., received on the Hanna family.

"I'm trying to trace my mother's family. She was Genoa Elizabeth Hanna, born in Johnson county, Ky., July 3, 1871. Her father, Andrew Jackson Hanna, was born July 3, 1849. His father was Dr. Ebenezer Hanna. I believe he died in service.

"Andrew Jackson Hanna married Sarah Margaret Vanderpool. They moved to Texas when my mother was ten years old. They lived in and around Texarkana, Tex., and Stamps, Ark. Were living at Avery, Texas, when he died."

3 MILLION WEAR 'CONTACT' LENSES

New York—The Better Vision Institute reports that nearly 3,000,000 Americans now are wearing contact lenses to correct their vision deficiencies compared with 200,000 in 1950. Women wear 67 per cent of the contact lenses now in use. Sixty per cent of the feminine wearers are between the ages of 15 and 25, while 35 per cent are between 25 and 40.

MALONE ELECTED VICE-PRES. OF CENTRE FRATERNITY

Danville, Ky., Feb. 25, (Spl)—William P. Malone, of Allen, has been elected vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity at Centre College here.

Malone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone, of Allen. He was graduated in 1956 from Kentucky Military Institute where he had the highest average in his senior class and won various military honors.

FLIES BACKWARDS

An Alaskan pilot once boasted that he had flown a Douglas DC-3 transport backward to get out of trouble, according to the March Reader's Digest. He was trapped by strong headwinds in a deep valley—unable to go ahead or turn to either side. So, he said, he just "throttled the old girl back," and she drifted, tail-first, to safety.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

Varnish Sale

1st Gal. Reg. Price.
2nd Gal 1c
Tops Auto Store



FOOD TREATS at BUDGET PRICES!

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	2 lb. average	Each	69c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	Country Style	lb.	39c
SLICED BACON	Rosedale Brand	lb.	49c
BOLOGNA BY THE ROLL	Country Boy	lb.	25c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	Made fresh daily	lb.	39c
BORDEN'S BISCUITS	Ovenready	can	10c
OLEOMARGARINE	Wilson's Golden	3 lbs.	69c
COFFEE	Chase & Sanborn or Folger's	lb. can	84c
INSTANT COFFEE	large size Boscul	jar	99c
NEW BLUE DUTCH CLEANSER		2 cans	19c
SALAD DRESSING	Shedd's pint jars	2 for	59c
CAKE MIXES	White, Yellow, Devil's Food SWANS-DOWN	4 boxes	\$1.00
GINGERBREAD MIX	Special Offer BETTY CROCKER	4 boxes	99c
RICE	3-lb. Cello Bag		39c
MA BROWN	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES BLACKBERRY PRESERVES PEACH PRESERVES APRICOT PRESERVES PINEAPPLE PRESERVES GRAPE JAM	12 oz. Jars 3 for	89c
MA BROWN KOSHER DILL MA BROWN PLAIN DILL MA BROWN OL' FASHUN	PICKLES	4 16 oz. jars	99c
WHITEHOUSE APPLESAUCE	No. 303 cans	2 for	33c
SILVER BAR PEAS	No. 303 cans	2 for	29c
GOLDEN CREAM CORN	No. 303 Red Rose	2 for	25c
Stokley's or Del Monte	CATSUP	14 oz. jars	each 19c
FLINT RIVER PEACHES	No. 2½ cans Elbertas	3 for	89c
White Fluff	FLOUR	25 lb Bags	Self Rising \$2.08 Plain \$1.98

Facts:

ABOUT CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Fact:

A checking account provides a convenient way for you to pay your bills.

Fact:

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BE SMART . . . BE THRIFTY . . . BUY IT AT

DERMONT'S

Phone 3014

Martin, Ky.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD REGISTRATION & PURGATION

Names of the following persons have been recommended for purgation from the voting registration lists of Floyd County, Ky.:

Gwendolyn S. Dingus
Chairman

HEAR CREEK PRECINCT No. 21
Jessie Adkins, Otha Adkins, Elmer Alley.

Homer Balthis, Ollie Bentley, Cleo Breding, Clifton Brown, Lizzie Brown, Stella Brown, Carlos Bryant, Elvina Bryant, Susie Bryant, Melvin Bush.

Lissie Call, C. E. Cann, Anna Mae Carroll, Evert Caudill, Pearl Caudill, Herman Conley.

Lillie Darnon, Arnold Daniels, Hershel Elswick.

Ardie Hamilton, James H. Hobson, Dorothy Howell.

Marie Jackson, Charles B. Johnson, Edgar Johnson, Florence Johnson, Connie Justice.

John Kitchen, Jr.
Mrs. Georgia Little, Ishmael Little.

Canar Matthews, R. L. Matthews, Velma Matthews, Billy McGuire, Earl Meade, Hannah Meade, Rush Meade, Vaughan Lee McCoy, Addie Moore, Selvie Moore, Esta Morgan, Carrie Mullins, Dixie Mullins, Glenn Mullins.

Dove Newman, Glenon Newman, Della Newsom, Elmer Newsome, Elsie Newsome, H. Q. Newsome, Melvie Newsome, Orbie Newsome, Perry Newsome.

Russell Osborne.
Cotavia Patrick.
Lincoln Quisenberry.

Thomas D. Reed, Ester Robinson, Jessie Robinson, Roy Robinson, Sid Robinson.

Earnestine Smith, Norma Spears, Ollie Stephens, Jim Stephens, Alice Stewart, W. H. Stewart, General Stumbo, Vadie Sword.

Bertha Tackett, Darwin Tackett, Grady Tackett, Marnie Tackett.
E. V. Vance, Ernest Wallace.

JOHN ANT No. 22—Henry Bailey, Lissie Bridgeman.

Mitchell Chaffin, Rachel Collins, Langley Crace, Sherman Crum, Edgar Fannin.
Elisha Gayheart.
Gilva Hall, Pauline Hall, Beulah Horn.

Bonnie H. Martin, Billie Burns, Martin, David McCown, Curley Moore.

Clyde Stumbo, Ethel Stumbo.
BOSCO No. 23—Hayden Allen, Jim Allen.

Joyce Parthena Bates, Mrs. Denver Benson, Ishmel Bentley.
W. J. Castle, Kendall Cracer.
William Estridge.

Dallas Francis.
Christine Gearheart, Green Gearheart, Maudie Gearheart.
Della Hicks, Ethel M. Hicks, Rex Hicks, Madge Hondel, Emma Howard.

Charlie Jr. Jones, Laura Mae Jones, Silvio Joseph.
Belle Kelly, Verna H. Kilgore.
Tilda Martin, Alex Miller, Lurma Miller, Edson D. Moore, Gladys Moore, Glenn D. Moore, Therba Moore.

Ada Patton, Adie Patton, Johnnie Patton, Mildred Patton, Sol Patton, Don Ray Prater, Earl Prater, Ezra Prater, Jimmie Prater.

Mary Reed, Alex Rowe, Elliott Rowe, Jr., Juanita Rowe, Martha Rowe.

D. M. Sexton, Shirley Shepherd, Cynthia Sheppard, Vicie Sheppard, Elmer Sparkman, C. S. Stanley.
Magdalene Thornsburg, Bernice Turner.

Rachel Vanderpool.
GARRETT No. 24—Unia Bolen, Ed Clark, Cillie Combs, Dorcie Combs, Lonnie Collins, James P. Conley.

Clara Fitzpatrick.
James Gibson, Jennie Griffith.
Verna Hall, James Hicks, Mae Hicks, Oka Hicks, Madge Hitchcock, Walter Hitchcock, Elizabeth Hoover, Levi Hoover, Lester Hoover, Alonzo Howard, George Shannon, Howard, Liza Lawson, Vernie Lyons.

Herby Messer, William Moore, Jr., Bertha Mullins, Willadean Patton, Ernest Prater.

Earnest Scott, Glen E. Stone, Marie Stanley, Helen Smith.
John Terry.
Betty Robinson.
Melvin Sammons.
Nellie Whitt, Elka Whitt.

WAYLAND No. 25—Melba Jean Allen, Ray O. Allen.
Sue Barnett, Lon Barnett, Jack Barnett, Henry Barnett, Astor Branham, Jr., Jean Branham, Opal Branham, Lizzie Brewer.

Ira Castle, Sally Collins, Virgie Collins, Doyle Cook, Floyd Copley, Jack V. Crager.
Paul W. Dorsey, Mrs. Paul Dorsey.

Ben Franklin, Donald Ray Fugate.
Marcus Gibson.
Ruth Hancock, Tom Hancock, Wanda Hancock, Anthony Hobbs, Green Robert Hicks, Clara Mae Hobbs, Mary Hobbs, Wayne Arnold Hobbs.

Alafair Jacobs.
C. T. Lynch, Laura Lynch, Roy Lykins.

Delia Martin, Lewis P. Martin, Walter Martin, Jr., Perry Martin, Lee Manns, Ade Marshall, Reese Meadows, Ruthie Meadows, Mrs. Ella More.

Nevalie Ratliff, Violet Rollins, Ruth Salisbury, Stacey Salisbury.

Dr. Paul J. Savage, Mary Emma Savage, Anton Sloane.
Mrs. E. La Terry, Miss Bola Turner, J. M. Turner.

Mrs. Agnes Wallace, James R. Wallace, John Bill Warman, Ralph D. Wright, Alice Wolfe.

ABBOT CREEK No. 26—Alma Baker, Sam Baker, Belve Baldrige, Ethel Baldrige, Juanita Bays, Dennis Fairchild, E. D. Fairchild, Gladys M. Frasure, Laura Greer.

Celia Hackworth, Jake Holbrook, Rhoda Meade, Sarah Meade, Perdue Morgan, Garfield Music, George W. Music, Lemma Dotson Music, Margaret Music, Sam E. Music.

Mollie Prater, Rhoda Prater.
John C. Ray, Helen Risner, Ernest Robinson.

Lizzie Smith, Laura Spradlin, Hattie Mae Waddle, Earl Ward, Edith Williams, Kate Williams, George Wyatt, Hazel Wyatt.

LITTLE PAINT No. 27—Sarah Baldrige, Susan Baldrige, Will Collins, Carol Elkins.

ROUGH & TOUGH No. 28—Mary Adams, Mrs. Norma Adams, Florence Arnette.

Martha Barnett, Mollie Barnett, Myrtle Barnett, Ruth Barnett.

Beecher Cole, Walter Daniels.
Bradie Hackworth, Gladys Hackworth, Gracie Hackworth, Harry Hackworth, Ocie Hale, Elsie Holbrook, Joe W. Holbrook, J. M. Horne.

Ford Manuel, Austin McKenzie, Bill McKenzie.
Johnnie Poe, Lue Poe, Birdie Prater, Hubert Prater, Isana Prater, Jane Prater, Laura Prater, Rushie Puckett.

Willie Risner.
Eulis Salyers, Lillie Sheperd, Buran Spaulding, Flora Spaulding, Leonard Stanley.

Colley Whittaker, Idas Whitaker, Mary Whitaker, Nora Whitaker, Ruth Whitaker, Silas Whitaker, Haley Woods.

CLIFF No. 29—Annie Banks, Fontaine Banks, Daisy Branham, Hershel Hoover Burchett.

Sarah Ann Collins, Ollie Conley, Ray Fenix.
Donald H. Goble, Ted Green.
Lucky Hackworth, Brack Hale, Everett Hale, Mrs. Everett Hale, G. W. Harris, Jane Harris, Willie Harris, Betty Hughes, Jack Hughes.

W. B. May, Dixie Miller, Ernest Miller, Fred Miller, Nora Miller, W. H. Miller, Rebecca Music.
Tom Nelson.
Tom Patton.
Millard Ratliff.
Earl D. Sammons, Mrs. Harry Samons, Jerry Shell, Orville B. Spears, William R. Spradlin, Jr., Woodrow Spradlin.

David Kelse Vaughn.
Golda Waddle, William P. Warrix, Menifee Whitaker.

DWALE No. 30 Artie E. Akers.
Spicy Blevins.
Ida Calhoun, Robert Calhoun, Edd Clay, Dorothy Mae Crum, Laree Derosssett.
Leo Porter.
Bill Robinson, Lucy Robinson, Ethel Sherman, Stewart Sherman, Joellen Wallen.

DWALE No. 31—Walter Adams.
Gertrude Hall, Mae Hall, Mary E. Hall, Ranel Hall, Mae Hall, Truman Hall, Lovell Hamilton, Oma Hamilton, Betty Lou Hatcher, D. H. Hatcher, Edith Eldro Howell, Linnie Howell, Lowell Howell, Stevey Howell.

Cleveland Johnson, Mary Johnson, Greenberr Justice.
Nora Jean Kinney, Warren G. Kinney.

Lee May, Helen McKinney, John McKinney, Mary McKinney, Mary McKinney, Orville McKinney, Richard McKinney, Richard Meade, Jay C. Moore.

Doan Fugh.
Laura Osborne, W. T. Osborne.
Riley Isaacs, Jr., Francis Rogers, Polly Ann Rogers.

Lola Beatrice Sturgill, John Sturgill, Ruby Sturgill, Rush Sturgill, T. J. Sturgill.

MAYTOWN No. 32—Elizabeth Boughton.
Dow L. Childers, Nebraska Childers, Nola M. Combs.
Clarecie Frazier.
Ee Hayes, Elliott Hicks, Gold Howard.

Charles Jones.
E. R. May, Wilma G. May, Verlie Ouseley.
Earl Patton.
Tava Salisbury.
Hester Vanderpool.

LACKEY No. 33—Arthur Bentley, Clara Bentley.
Silas Combs, Faye Collins.
Florence Dixon, Beatrice Gibson, Betty Sue Gibson, Charles Graves, Jr., Helen Graves.
Helen Owens.
A. L. Prater, Kendall Wicker.

IVEL No. 34—Mary Adkins, Mary Akers.
Lizzie Boyd, Guy Burchett.
Dorothy Mae Collins, Harold Conn, Nannie Conn, Alex Crum.
Willie Delong, Ollie Derosssett, Kate Dillon, Bettie Endicott, Stella Endicott.
Bee Hunt.

Aggie Jarrell, Arthur Jarrell, Elizabeth Jarrell, Adeline Justice, Andrew W. Justice, Dora Justice, Hazel Justice.

George E. Lackey, James Lackey, Jr.
Paul Meadows, Johnnie Meeks.

Dixie Oliver.
Wiley Perkins.
Edna Rickman, Grant Rickman, John H. Scaif, Maggie Scaif, Oliver Smith.

Audrey J. Thacker, Homer J. Thacker.
Inez Weddington.

JACKS CREEK No. 35—Claude Bates, James Burke, John M. Burke, Dewey Butler, Eva Mae Butler.

Geo. Caudill, Leatie Caudill, Arthur L. Collins, Carnie Collins, Cora Collins, Eddison Collins, Oka Cook, Cury Ginter, Mary E. Hall Ginter, George Hall, James F. Hall, Scott Hall.

Dustie Johnson, Levi Johnson, Susie Johnson.
Ballard Little, Henry Little, Raymond Little, Willie Little.
Fed Martin, Mero Martin.
Hannah Newsome.
Beulah Rice, Charles E. Rice.
Henry Thornsburg, Marion Thornsburg.

Ohford E. Slone.
DRIFT No. 36—Felix Allen, Bert Castle, Herbert Goines.

Hassel Hager, Anthony Hall, Tilden Hall, Henry P. Huff, Monnie Hushes, Annis Hunt.
Richard C. Jones.
Robert Judd.
Surreptia Kidd.

Emerald LeMaster, Hollie LeMaster, Ellis Little.
Dewey Mattingly, Jr., Rosa Mitchell, Edith McSurley, Abe Music.

Opal Sanders, Otis Sanders, Mary Shelton, Pat C. Smith.
Maggie Yates, Peggie Yates.

KENNEDY No. 37 — Alma Compton, Scott Compton.
Fitch Phillip.
Homer Layne, Louree Litton, A. J. May, Jr., Ovel May, John Mullins.

Mrs. A. B. Patton, Ellen Patton, Edna Perkins, Myrtle Perkins, Hermal Pitts.
Butler Reffitt, Clyde Reffitt, Delphia Robinson, Flora Shepherd, Alta Stone, Cassie Stone, Joe Stone, Herbert Stephens.

BURTON No. 38 — Rissie Adams.
Joe Berger, Jr., Pearl H. Berger, Bertha Branham, Clell Broglin.

Luther Caudill, Ukle A. Curry, Woodrow Elkins.
Loie Goble, Mary Goble, Nellie Grey, Raymond Grey.
Jack S. Helton, Hershel Hitchcock.

Manervie Johnson.
Charles Morgan, Madeline Morgan.

LEE ALLEY No. 44 — Thelma Adkins, Alvis Akers, Berry Akers, Pearl Akers, Nora Jean Adams, Delpha Akers, J. B. Akers, Johnie Akers.

Henderson Hall, Mat Hamilton, Paris Martin.
ESTILL No. 45—James Boyd, John Boyd.

Taylor Gibson, M. G. Griffith, Alice Hall, Lottie Hall, Regean Hall.
Everett Kendrick.
Cruger Martin, R. L. May, Mrs. R. L. May, Nora Messer, Vone Madeline Moore, Pirl Moore, Howard Mitchell.

Virginia Newsome, Worlie Newsom, W. M. Newsom.
Tinie Mae Osborn.
Ellis Pennington.
Bill Reynolds, Junior Reynolds, Mary Reynolds.
Jennell Stanley.
Carl E. Tackett, Ellis Tackett, Rosabel Tackett.

MELVIN No. 40—Fannie Adams.
Delmon Back, Mieda Blevins, Ralph Blevins, Homer Bryant.
Myrtle Casebolt, Vernon Casebolt, Clyde Castle, Ruby Castle, Milburn Caudill, Wilburn Caudill, Willie Clifton, Eugene Colwell.

Ira Fouts.
Ballard Gibson.
Albert Hall, Chester L. Hall, Rosetta Hall, Victoria Hall, Grath Hamilton, Bessie Hobson, Charlie Hobson, Taulbee Hoyt, George Howell, Tiny Howell.
Alice Johnson, Toy Johnson, Vassie Johnson, J. P. Jones, Tillie Jones.

Gomer Little, Lila Little, Sis Little.
Canton Martin, Palmer McCoy, Hattie Mitchell, Moses Mitchell, Cecil Newsome.
David Sammons, Harry Smith, Phenie Tackett, Clifford Thompson, Myrtle Tackett, Donald Y. Smith, Okla Tackett, Harmon Thornsburg.
Curtis Wells.

NEW MARIN No. 41 — Henry Adams, Mrs. Henry Adams, Jr., Nellis Addis, William Curtis Allen.

Mrs. Joe Childress, June Clotrine Crisp, Laura Ellen Conley, Bert Eden.
F. L. Frazier, Rudolph Frazier, Parrott C. Griffith.

Aster Halbert, Jewel S. Hunter, Ernest Layne, Mont Leedy.
Grace L. Mahood, Thomas White Martin, Mrs. Thomas White Martin, Ival C. McCown, Annie Nelson.
Burns Osborne, Burt R. Osborne.

Ivory Mae Parsley, George Patrick, Mary Lou Patrick, Stella Pennington, Mary Ann Robinson, Mary E. Ross.
Ted Salisbury, Ethelene Samons, Mrs. Paul Samons, Sally Louise Shannon, George Sims.
Chas. Williams, Jo Ann Wilson.

ARKANSAS No. 42 — Emma Boyd.
John Gillespie.
KISER No. 43—Elsa Compton, Ruby Compton, Virginia Compton.

BETTER EASTERN KENTUCKY COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT CONTEST WINNERS TOLD



Fifteen Eastern Kentucky communities competed for cash prizes totaling \$900 in the community improvement program sponsored by financial institutions of the area, along with the Kentucky Power Company. Judging the scrapbooks are left to right: J. C. Zimmerman, of Louisville, director of industrial development for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Robert Worden, Frankfort, assistant director of industrial development for the Department of Economic Development; and Jerry Mahoney, Owensboro, industrial representative for the Texas Gas Transmission Corporation.

Winners of the 1957 Better Eastern Kentucky Community Improvement Contest were announced this week by Rufus F. Thomas, industrial development representative for Kentucky Power Company.

The winners in Group I, including towns up to 1,200 population, are: South Shore, first; West Liberty, second, and Salyersville, third.

The winners in Group II, including towns from 1,201 to 2,000 population, are: Vanceburg, first; Grayson, second, and Greenup, third.

Winners in Group III, including towns from 2,001 to 10,000 population, are: Paintsville, first; Hazard, second, and Catlettsburg, third.

Fifteen Eastern Kentucky communities submitted scrapbooks showing their progress in 1957, which was an increase of three over the previous year. Cash awards of \$150, \$100, and \$50 will be given to the first, second, and third place winners of each of the three population groups. Each community that receives an award is obligated to use the money in promoting its 1958 program.

After the scrapbooks were judged and the winners determined, they were turned over to the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce to be judged

in the state-wide contest. Although the state-wide program has been operating for seven years, 1957 was only the second year for the Eastern Kentucky contest.

The judges were unanimous in stating that they noted considerable improvement in the scrapbooks and the progress in the communities in the short period of one year. They felt that if this progress continues, the area as a whole will reap untold benefits.

Communities submitting entries that will receive certificates of recognition are Inez, Neon, Jackson, Whitesburg, Pikeville, and Louisa.

Robert Jackson, Dean Johnson, Willie C. Johnson, Wm. Johnson, William Jones.

Eugene Lewis, Jr., John D. Lewis, John Lemaster, Guss Little, Walter Little, Zuma Little, Lutisher Love, Irene Lowe.

Martha Martin, Dora McPeak, Hildred McPeak, Lola Mae Miller, Eddie Lee Miner, Jack Moore.
Elza Pennington, Mrs. Ralph Perry.

Gable Sanford, Love Sanford, Joseph Scott, Robert A. Scott, Lena Simmons, Robert Simmons, Edward Slone, William T. Smallwood, Willie B. Smith, Emma Etaples, Ernest Staples.

Victor Vileck.
John W. White.
Willie Yates.

HAYMOND No. 50—Hattie Barnett, Bessie Beverly, Clenon Beverly.

Guy Coleman, Della Collins, Hawley Collins, Ida Collins, Beulah Combs, Savel Combs.
Charles Elliott, Lula Bell Elliott.

George R. Hansford, Louella Hansford, Ballard Hicks, Mellie Hicks, Betty Hobbs, Raymond H. Hobbs, Eugene Howard, Oma Jean Howard, Claude Huff.
Burnis Knox, Cleta Mae Knox, Mary Layne, Alice Lewis.

Albert Manns, Ethel Manns, Granis Manns, Hager Manns, Herbert Manns, Jim Manns, Junior Manns, Nora Manns, Olive Manns, Pearl Manns, Seferonia Manns, Wise Manns, Albert Moore, Alton Moore, Emma Moore, Fannie Moore, J. C. Mosley, Margaret Moore, Rachel Moore, Virgie Moore, Leona Morgan, Helen Mosley, Ira Mosley, Robert Mosley, Lawrence Mount, Mrs. Lawrence Mount, Tom Maynard, Mattie Mullins, Tonia Mullins.

Hazel Paige, Junior Perry.
Card Joseph Spradlin, Ellis Sturgill.
Bernice Warrens, Ray Lee Wiley.

FRASURES CREEK No. 51—Lula Hall.
Curtis Newsome, Lizzie Newsome.
Ted Parsons.
Edna Tackett, Edna Tackett.

HEN HALL No. 52—Maudie Adkins.
Alford Hall, Ida M. Holbrook, Joel Johnson, Liza Jane Johnson.

Democrat Mullins.
William Newsome.

JACK ALLEN No. 53—Lizzie Hicks.
Emeline Moore, Glen Moore, Johnny Moore, Madge Moore, Ocie Moore, Robert Lee Moore, Sam Moore.

Jack Pitts.
Betty Shepherd, Tony Shepherd.

DAVID No. 54 — Ida Adkins, Oscar Adkins.
Tracy Barnett.
Ollie Centers, E. T. Clark, Norine Clark, Billie Marie Crain, Donald James Crain, Irvin Crain, Robert Franklin Crain, John William Crawford.

James E. Durham.
John Howard Everly.
Grace George.
Geraldine Hughes, Woodford Hughes.

Audrey McKee, Dexter Music, Jeanette Stratton, John W. Stratton.
Martin E. Thompson, Bill Titlow, Jr.

TRIMBLE BRANCH No. 56—Maude Benjey, Katherine Bogue, Malen DeVon Bogue, Clarence Collinsworth, Nealeus O. Collinsworth, Doctor Taylor Ferrell, Neil Payne Ferrell.

Claude Hale, Creasie B. Hale, Anita Krazer, Ralph O. Krazer.
Mrs. Donald Music, William Donald Music.

Betty R. Patton.
Mary Ella Lappin Wells, Ina Myre Wooten, Clifford Wright.

NEW ALLEN No. 57—Carroll C. Clay, Bobby J. Clifton, Charles W. Clifton, Abb Compton, Sadie Compton, Carl Comstock, Mattie Comstock.

Della E. Flannery.
Hollie B. Hall.
Tollie Hall.
Lola Evelyn Hamilton, Henry F. Hyden.

Ann Layne.
Eunice L. Martin.
Florence May.
Edith Ousley.
Ann Tackett.
Mellie Vaughn.

SIZEMORE No. 58 — Ballard Moore, T. J. Turner.

GAYHEART No. 59 — Herman Conley, Maxine Conley.
Butler Gayheart, Denzil Gayheart, Elvie Gearheart.

Violet Hall, Wallace R. Hall.
Grover Moore, Imogene Moore, T. L. Morgan, Lassie Morgan.
Chas. Osborne.

Luther Pigman, Maudry Pigman, Alberta Spears.
MARE CREEK No. 60—Arthur Crider, Ellen Crider.

Garland Garrett, Julia Garrett, Liza Gunnels.
Cordie Lewis, Woodrow Lewis.
Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., Henry Moore, Jr.

TINKER FORK No. 61 — Hattie Compton, Otto Compton.
Bessie Hall, Mary Hall, Robert Hall, Curnelly Howell, Willie Howell.

Lizzie Isaac.
Arazona Martin.
D. C. Puckett.
Dollie Stanley, Ed Stanley.

JOHNSON IN TENNESSEE
Memphis, Tenn. — Lem Johnson, aviation machinist's mate

airman, USN, son of Mrs. Susie Johnson, of West Prestonsburg, Ky., is attending the six-week Aviation Machinist's Mate Jet School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The course teaches students the fundamentals of repair and maintenance of jet aircraft engines.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

\$350,000 FIRE STRIKES BULAN

Largest Single Fire Loss In History of Perry Co. Levels Shopping Center

Hazard, Ky. — A \$350,000 fire recently leveled the Smith Shopping Center in Bulan, a small mining town four miles north of Hazard.

It is the largest single fire loss in the history of Perry county.

Destroyed were a general-merchandise store, a feed store, a furniture store, rural Post Office, supermarket grocery, and barber-shop. The firms, all located on KY 15, were owned and operated by Tom Smith, 71, and his two sons, Jake and Bill Smith.

The blaze broke out at 11:15 a.m. in the concrete block furnace room a few feet behind the shopping center. Flames ignited the floor of the furnace room and then, fanned by high winds, spread to the general-merchandise store and on to the other businesses.

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

But for the direction of the wind, three more businesses in a separate frame building would also have been destroyed.

The fire in the supermarket was beyond control when firemen from Hazard arrived. They momentarily halted the blaze from spreading, only to lose control of it when a pump on the firetruck froze and cut off the flow of water that was being pumped from a nearby creek.

What little that was saved from the stores and left on the roadside was taken by scavengers, an employee said. A few pieces of furniture hauled from one store, according to one bystander, later burst into flames from the intense heat.

Traffic along KY 15, main road through Bulan, was tied up for more than an hour after the masonry and frame front of the shopping center crashed down on the highway.

Cordless Electric Clock made
Alliance, Ohio — An Alliance concern has developed a cordless electric clock. The mercury cell which operates the motor is said to provide uniform current for at least a year before replacement is necessary.

SNODGRASS INSURANCE AGENCY
"Dependable Since 1906"
POST OFFICE BOX 8
PHONE 2351 ALLEN, KY.

LIQUIDATION

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS - LONG TERMS

If you're looking for a bargain, don't leave town!

1954	CHEVROLET 4 Door. 210 series. Radio, heater	\$675
1954	FORD 2 Door. Radio, heater	\$650
1953	FORD Radio, heater	\$575
1954	PLYMOUTH 4 Door. One owner. Radio, heater	\$595
1953	PLYMOUTH 2 Door. Radio, heater	\$495
1953	CHEVROLET Bel Air. 4 Door	\$595
1953	CHEVROLET. Radio, heater. Clean as new	\$585
1952	Ford 2 Door. Heater	\$395
1952	FORD VICTORIA. Fordomatic. Radio, heater	\$495
1952	FORD. Radio, heater. Overdrive. 4 Door. Like new	\$495
1953	CHEVROLET 2 Door. Heater	\$485
1953	DODGE 2 Door. Radio, heater	\$475
1950	FORD. Radio, heater	\$ 95
1951	FORD PICK UP. Heater	\$125
1951	CHEVROLET PICK UP. Heater	\$195
1953	CHEVROLET PICK UP. Heater	\$595

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WALLPAPER
Special—25c Roll
Tops Auto Store

FREE OF MURDERS

There are 365 islands in the San Blas group off the east coast of Panama, and not a murderer on any of the islands. The San Blas Indians are taught from childhood that a murderer cannot possibly go to Heaven.

Radio-Set Output Rises

New York — Production of radio receivers climbed near post-war peaks in 1957, scoring a 9 per cent increase over 1956.

The Coal Mining Association said the drop from 134,400,000 tons in 1956 to 133,200,000 last year resulted from giving the miners 12 additional holidays.

248,720 rural homes in Kentucky, almost half were built before 1919, only 5½ per cent have central heating systems, and 7 per cent, water systems.

Iowa engineers have developed a modified drill for seeding legumes into established bluegrass sod. A disk on the modified drill strips out a four-inch piece of sod and leaves an excellent seed bed for the legume seeds.



Twelve pupils from the Wayland fourth grade visit the Community library conducted by the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club. The pupils at the library are being assisted in book selection by their teachers, Mrs. Philip Johnson and Mrs. Earle Castle, club president.

BRANHAM DIES AFTER WRECK

World War II Veteran Suffered Head Injuries In Head-on Car Crash

Sol Branham, 36-year-old Melvin veteran of World War II, died at Veterans' hospital, Huntington, W. Va., at 12:25 a.m., Saturday, of head injuries he had suffered the preceding day in a car wreck at Bevinville. Details of the crash are lacking. Branham was injured in a head-on collision with another car, it was said.

The victim was a son of Dick and Julia Click Branham, of Martin. Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dockie Robinson Branham, two sons and seven daughters, Elliott Vernon, Burnis Dean, Wanda Joyce, Judith Ann, Jacqueline, Shirlene, Christine, Helen Marie and Bobby Jean, all of Melvin. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Allie Branham, of Dock, Chester Branham, Adrian, Mich., Earl Branham, of Martin, D. C. Branham, Lima, O., Mrs. May Holt, of Louisa, Mrs. Mandy Ellen Gibson, Mrs. Marie Pitts and Miss Glenna Fay Branham, all of Lima, Ohio.

The funeral was conducted Tuesday from the home of the parents at Martin, the Rev. Webb officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Martin under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

SENATE HONORS HAYDEN

Washington.—The Senate recently paid tribute to Senator Hayden, who has started his 47 years in Congress and thereby broke the record held by Representative Joseph G. "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois.

Cannon served his 46 years in three separate hitches. Hayden (D., Ariz.) has put in 15 years in the House and 31 in the Senate without a break.

There hasn't been a day since Arizona became a state, in 1912, that Hayden hasn't been either its representative or its senator.

French Work 6 Hours Overtime

Paris.—The average work week in French industry is 46 hours, with overtime starting after 40 hours.

Third of Tracks In America

New York.—About 37 per cent of the world's railway mileage is in North America.

PAINT

Wall & Floor
Special—\$3.98 gal.
Tops Auto Store

For The Best in TV Service
At the Lowest Prices



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Your RCA Dealer
THOMAS HEREFORD COMPANY
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Nothing Like It Here Before!!**

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Business Training Opportunity
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For The First Time, The Residents of This Area Will Have the Advantage of PROFESSIONAL Business Training by The JEFFERSON EXTENSION SCHOOL SYSTEM Through Its Nationally Famous

SUCCESS COURSE

At The New Branch Extension Class of the
Jefferson School of Commerce

To Be Offered Right HERE in PRESTONSBURG

THE TIME IS NOW!

MAKE SURE OF TOMORROW TODAY... Nothing is spared to bring this new business program to you. However, it is possible only if a sufficient number of you and your neighbors take advantage of it. For all men and women who want to improve their earning capacities, but have been unable to attend business college, this is a terrific opportunity. YOU WILL BE TRAINED RIGHT HERE IN PRESTONSBURG.

TWO COMPLETE BASIC COURSES

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>1. SECRETARIAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shorthand (Gregg or ABC). • Typewriting • Business English • Bookkeeping • Spelling • Filing • Clerical Practices | <p>2. GENERAL BUSINESS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Typewriting • Business English • Accounting I • Accounting II • Filing • Spelling • Clerical Practices |
|---|---|

ANOTHER FIRST FOR PRESTONSBURG
STENOSPEED ABC SHORTHAND

For the first time, this wonderful training is available to you here in Prestonsburg. No more old fashioned symbols. So simple you can learn it in a matter of weeks. It is EASY, INTERESTING and fully adequate. If you remember the a-b-c's, you can't forget STENOSPEED. Qualify now for that higher paying job.

Special Feature

ANYONE CAN ENROLL

Check these typical questions and answers:

- Q. Am I too old?
A. NO. Educators and Psychologists have proven that mental agility increases with maturity.
- Q. Do I need a high school diploma?
A. NO. Any person with a good public school background can learn and profit from Business Training.
- Q. Will the Training interfere with my present job?
A. NO. DAY and NIGHT CLASSES will be held.
- Q. Is the Training open to men and women?
A. YES.

HERE IS HOW YOU BENEFIT

- As A Working Employee
 1. A Better Job.
 2. Future Promotions.
 3. "Social Security".
 4. Free Placement Service.
 5. Better Pay in Your Present Job.
- As A Prospective Employee
 1. A Better Starting Job.
 2. Higher Pay From Start.
 3. Assured Advancement.
 4. Free Placement Service.
- As A Housewife
 1. Better qualification for civic and Club work.
 2. The assurance of being able to earn an income when and where future needs require it.
 3. Free Placement Service.

ABOUT THE SCHOOL

This Is Actually College Level Business School Coming To You. The once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to qualify for a SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAREER without the high cost of training in some distant city. The program will be CONDUCTED RIGHT HERE IN PRESTONSBURG. Placement service is free to all graduates and many excellent positions are available right in this area.

1. JEFFSCO has successfully trained almost 7,000 persons in eleven states.
2. Many hold civil service jobs.
3. Testimonials are on file from many grateful SUCCESS COURSE grads.
4. THE JEFFSCO SUCCESS COURSE always gets repeat calls from satisfied employers.
5. THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE IS AN ACCREDITED UNIT OF THE JEFFERSON EXTENSION SCHOOL SYSTEM.

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Since this is an intensive, accelerated schedule designed to help you get a "ground floor" start, registration cannot be staggered. Everyone must start at the same time. Class size is LIMITED to assure INDIVIDUALIZED training AND correct teacher load.

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NOTE: If Mr Hays is not in when you call, please leave your name and phone number. He will return your call just as soon as he gets back to the hotel.

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JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
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Please furnish me, without obligation, full information about the Professional Business Training Program you plan to offer in Prestonsburg.

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY STATE PHONE

**More Income Sources Planned
At State Chamber 1958 Meet**

A "New Kentucky" will be unveiled at the 1958 annual meeting of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

The two-day meeting, officially named the "Congress of Kentucky Business," is aimed primarily at Kentucky cities and towns that are interested in industrial development and tourist promotion.

The theme of the meeting—"The New Kentucky"—denotes a physical and spiritual change that must be recognized in placing the state of Kentucky in direct competition with other states of the nation, the State Chamber President, E. R. Mitchell, Covington, stated.

All the planning and development programming that has been in effect in the state for the past twelve years is beginning the "big payoff", Mitchell said. This can be measured in the tremendous increase in industrial employment and service employment, the shift from the agrarian to the industrial phases of Kentucky's economy has changed, but it means uncovering new leadership, new energies and new visions to maintain the pace presently set in this day of outer-space dimensions, Mitchell said.

The Congress of Kentucky Business serves as a focal point where all the leadership in the state of Kentucky may gather for further training and to vision new horizons that must be reached, with all segments of the Kentucky community working together, Mitchell added.

The Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce is set for April 7-8, 1958 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, and all-day workshop sessions are planned for Monday April 7. The workshops are divided into two divisions—one for industrial development and one for tourist promotion. More than twenty-five leaders in these two fields will be present as speakers and discussion leaders to train representatives of local communities to develop more skill in these two important fields.

The speaker of the Workshop Luncheon will be W. D. Ross of the International Business Machines Corporation, New York.

On the evening of April 7, the President's Dinner has been scheduled. Speaker for that event will be Edwin Vennard, Edison Electric Institute, New York City.

A Kentucky Breakfast has been planned for the morning of April 8 for all Kentuckians who are interested in strengthening business

organizations to become more effective in the problems of economic development. The speaker will be Dwight Havens, director of the Local Chamber of Commerce Service Department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington D. C.

The grand finale of this two-day session for Kentucky businessmen will be the Awards Luncheon set for noon, April 8. The speaker will be James O. Wright, vice-president of the Ford Motor Co. and general manager of the Ford Division. Ten of the outstanding communities in the state of Kentucky will be awarded a total of \$4,500 cash for progress that they have made in the field of community development during the year 1957. Also, the Kentucky "Teacher of the Year" will be honored as a result of the state-wide program to select a member of the teaching profession who has exemplified teaching at its best, through letters of nomination submitted by persons who have had a knowledge of this teacher's classroom activity.

NOTICE

Maude Fitzpatrick has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license for a place of entertainment in the operation of the Fitzpatrick Grocery, West Prestonsburg, Ky.

DuRan Moore, Clerk
Floyd County Court
2-27-58.

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ALLEN, KY.

**Conditions Are Listed
For Extension Of Time
In Filing Tax Returns**

Kentucky taxpayers were reminded today by Mr. Wm. M. Gray, District Director of Internal Revenue, that requests for extensions of time for filing Federal Income Tax Returns would be approved only under certain conditions. These are briefly:

The request must be made by the taxpayer himself or by his duly authorized agent. Either or both may sign the request, but it must be signed. The request must show the name and address of the taxpayer, the period of time covered by the return, the length of time for which the extension is requested, and the reasons, in complete detail, for the need for an extension of time. Forms for making requests for extension of time for filing returns are available at the District office.

To allow enough time to consider requests, no extensions of time will be granted on requests which are not postmarked prior to March 24, 1958, unless they are caused by circumstances which could not have been foreseen prior to that date.

Mr. Gray concluded by stating that when deferred filing of a return is approved, the taxpayer is required to pay interest from the due date established by law to and including the date on which the taxpayer makes payment. Taxpayers filing their returns timely, of course, avoid this additional payment.

Forty per cent of American families have one or more children in public schools.

58 Ford Custom 300
Big, better Family Sedan

\$55
a month

The world's biggest big-car bargain... for a limited time only...

Ford's Value Leader Special

You get all these fine-car features

- MAGIC AIRE HEATER
- SPECIAL TWO-TONE PAINT
- TURN INDICATORS
- WHITEWALL TIRES
- OIL FILTER
- GUNSIGHT FENDER ORNAMENTS
- GOLD ANODIZED SIDE MOLDING
- SPECIAL CHROME HEADLIGHT TRIM

The beautiful new Ford Custom 300's...
**THE ONLY 1958 CARS PRICED LOWER
THAN CORRESPONDING 1957 MODELS!***
Ready for immediate delivery!

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY - Phone 2629 - Prestonsburg, Ky.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

STATE'S STOCK AND POULTRY IS VALUED AT \$254,819,000

Livestock and poultry on Kentucky farms are estimated to be worth \$254,819,000.

The Department of Agriculture came up with that figure recently.

Population of the animals as of January 1 was 11,529,000.

Reporting also on milk cows and milk production, the Department said Kentucky had fewer cows last year than in 1956.

But milk production per cow, and the total production, were up.

Floridian Writes White To Offer Bookmobile Aid

Because a retired friend of N. M. White, Jr., living in Florida read of Floyd county's bookmobile activities and sent some magazines for its use, another organization has decided to collect magazines, for the bookmobiles.

A. L. Wilson, Ocala, Florida, wrote his friend, Mr. White, to find if magazines could be used. Mr. White assured Mr. Wilson they could be used to good advantage. But Mr. White got to thinking. Why not take the matter to a Kiwanis Club meeting? He did, and members decided to bring their magazines to a meeting once each month.

Thus one person's interest sparked a little movement that gives a lot of people satisfaction in having done something for their county.

The figures:
Number of cows, 528,000 in 1957, compared with 591,000 in 1956. Production per cow, 4,580 pounds of milk in 1957, compared with 4,420 pounds in 1956. Total milk produced, 2,666,000,000 pounds last year, compared with 2,612,000,000 the year before.

The national picture was similar—number of cows down, but production up.

In fact, records were set in every department: Record-high production; record-high average yield per cow (6,612 pounds), and record-low number of cows milked (29,510,000), according to figures dating back to 1924.

On livestock and poultry in general, the Department broke down its January 1, 1958, figures for Kentucky as follows:

All cattle and calves—1,807,000 in number, worth \$189,735,000.

Hogs and pigs—1,189,000 worth \$29,344,000.

Sheep and lambs—623,000, worth \$12,522,000.

Horses and mules—183,000, worth \$15,555,000.

Chickens—7,664,000, worth \$6,898,000.

Turkeys—63,000, worth \$265,000.

Except for sheep and lambs, Kentucky had fewer animals in each classification last January 1 than a year earlier.

Horses and mules were worth more in Kentucky than in most other states.

Kentucky's ranking in dollar value was No. 3, behind Texas and North Carolina. But these two states, as well as Mississippi, each outnumbered Kentucky in horse and mule population.

3,000,000 in Population Gained in 1957; Estimate Shows 172,790,000 Total

For the second year in a row the population of the United States increased by about 3,000,000 in 1957.

Reporting recently the Census Bureau estimated the population as of January 1 was 172,790,000 compared with 169,800,000 a year earlier.

In each year since 1947 the population has increased by more than 2,500,000.

In the eight years since the beginning of this decade the population increase exceed 22,000,000, a gain 3,500,000 greater than that which occurred in the entire 1940 decade.

The 3,000,000 increase last year was the net result of 4,320,000 births, 1,638,000 deaths, and net civilian immigration of 328,000.

There were 70,000 more deaths in 1957 than in 1956, with most of the excess concentrated in the latter part of the year, when the flu epidemic occurred. Deaths last year totaled 1,638,000 compared with 1,566,000 in 1955.

LOWLY POST OFFICE

Hundreds of feet below the surface of Weiliczka, Poland, there is a post office in a salt mine.

MAYTOWN

MRS. STEWART, HOSTESS

The Maytown Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting in the school lunchroom Thursday evening. Mrs. Ed Stewart, hostess, introduced Walter Frasure who gave an interesting talk on what the Citizenship Improvement Association has done thus far.

Following the program, Mrs. Emma Tallent presided over the business meeting. Most of the meeting was spent with plans for the Fashion Show which will be held April 5 in the lunchroom. Committees for this event are: Narrator—Mrs. George Patton, who will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore Gibson; Staging—Mesdames Ed Stewart, Ivan Bouch, Charles Patton and Miles Gibson, Jr.; Refreshment—Mesdames James Allen, Frank Stewart, and Edward Robinson; Programs—Mrs. Jones Tallent; and Door Prizes, Awards and Music—Mesdames Roland Burchett and John Ison.

The Miss Maytown contest will be held again this year. Mesdames David Reed and Paul Borders are in charge of this section of the show.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Theodore Gibson, George Patton, Paul Borders, David Reed, Charles Patton, Ivan Bouch, Edward Robinson, James Allen, Miles Gibson, Jr., and Roland Burchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and Stannie spent the week-end with Mr. Ramey's parents in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick spent Sunday with her brother, Sam Jones, and family in Grundy, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson, Myra and Denny spent the week-end with their daughter, Judy, at Berea College and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett, of Lexington.

The people of Maytown extend their sincere sympathy to the families of the children who were in the school bus disaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May are the parents of a daughter born February 28 at the Beaver Valley hospital. The babe has been named Paula Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bentley are the parents of a daughter born March 1 at the McDowell hospital.

Going to Church Gives Peace and Perspective

Going to Church is a rewarding experience. A doxology which may be 21 centuries old, and the majestic words of the King James Version of the Bible provide peace and perspective in a troubled world, and give you a chance to measure your plans against the eternal yardstick of right and wrong.

"It is very much like having an annual physical overhauling, or seeing your dentist twice a year," Stanley High writes, in an article, "I Go To Church", in the March Reader's Digest.

"Except in the area where the church operates, I think most of us need to be overhauled often—more than that. I go to church because after having sized things up all week by more or less self-fish standards, I am ready for an hour in which they are sized up by moral standards.

"We sing the doxology, 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.' Some form of doxology has been sung by men and women at worship for at least 21 centuries. The hymns do not go back that far. But they go back far enough to be out of the running for the radio's Song Hits of the Week. I sang them on Sunday mornings when I was a boy. My father and mother sang them, and their parents before them.

"The minister reads the Old Testament lesson. That goes back farther than either the hymns or the doxology. It may go back 30 centuries—a thousand years before Christ. There is nothing new enough in what he reads to make the headlines. I heard the same passages in my youth. Men and women not very different from those in our church have heard them, generation before generation in the past. My children will hear them generations into the future. That is what I mean by perspective.

"I find that I have become, consciously aware of, something which, the rest of the week is no more than a hunch. I realize that people like myself, with problems like mine, have been here a long time. I know that tomorrow is another day. But I can say to myself: 'Why so hurried, my little man?'"

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

DENTIST

Offices in Layne Bldg.

Office Phone 2676 Res. Phone 2612

Closed all day on Wednesday

To Head Training School



Robert L. Shepherd, assistant professor of horticulture at Berea College, will hold a training school for landscape project leaders of Floyd Homemakers' Clubs and representatives of other educational and civic groups at the Floyd County Health Center here, Saturday at 10 a.m. The lesson, "Shrubs for the Home," will in turn be taught by these leaders and representatives to their respective groups.

Mr. Shepherd is a native of this county and a few years ago was a member of the Prestonsburg high school faculty.

2 Pct. TV Sales Are Color
New York—About 150,000 color-television receivers were sold in the United States during 1957—close to 2 per cent of all TV-set sales.

FARM NOTES

By ROBERT M. JONES
County Agent

The Study committees of the County Extension Council Planning Program met last Thursday night as a follow-up of the meeting held in January when the long-time planning program was started. The meeting last week was called to give committee chairmen and members information on working through a planning process.

Fifteen study committees have been set up which including all major phases of agriculture, home economics and family living in the county. When the study committees have completed their study, all plans will be combined into a county program. This program will be the County Extension Program, with minor revisions from time to time. This will largely determine what will happen to agriculture and home economics in the county for the next several years.

The next step in the planning program will be for the individual committees to hold study meetings where they will begin work on particular problems. They will begin by studying the situation as it is in the county now, then problems arising from this situation will be listed. When the problems have been listed goals will be set up. From the goals a plan of action or how to reach the goal and who will do the work will be planned.

PRIVATE POSTOFFICE

The only private house in England which has its own postoffice is Holkham Hall, home of the Countess of Leicester. One of her early ancestors was postmaster general.

James S. Goble, Auxier, Dies at Daughter's Home Following Long Illness

James S. Goble, 87, of Auxier, died at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday of last week at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Emma Rose, following an illness of five years.

Mr. Goble was a son of Isaac and Emma Hannah Goble. His wife preceded him in death in 1942. He was a retired miner and had resided in the Auxier section all his life. He was a member of the Methodist church for 65 years.

Surviving daughters, besides Mrs. Rose and a son are Mrs. Cora Wells, Mrs. Norma Robinson, Springfield, O., Mrs. Opal McKenzie, Mrs. Annis Mae Perry, Fred Goble and Paris Goble, and Ted Goble, all of Auxier, one brother, Will Goble, of Auxier, survives.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday of last week at 2 p.m. at the Auxier Methodist church, the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt officiating. Burial was made in the Auxier cemetery under the Jones & Preston Funeral Home.

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FIRST GUARANTY BANK

Martin, Ky.

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Young Lady this can be YOU



PROUD IN AIR FORCE BLUE JOIN THE WAR TODAY

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In 16 months operation, the credit bureau has credit files on 13,000 Floyd Countians with hundreds more being added each month.

The Bureau furnishes your business all available information concerning the character, paying habits, trade records, and financial responsibility of individuals, firms and corporations.

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CALL OR WRITE THE BUPEAU FOR RATES TODAY.

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Phone 7601 Unit No. 2 Town Center

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

See GORDON MOORE or JACK HUTCHINSON, manager

DON'T STOP NOW...

- You have prepared a good seed bed
- You have used proper amounts of fertilizer



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Keep on the Right Track ---

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Southern States Seeds	Other Seeds
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It Pays to Use the Best. Seed Cost Per Acre is a Small Portion of Your Total Seeding Cost.



See Your Local Southern States Cooperative Service Agency

Wheelwright Boy Listed Among Those Registered For Berea 2nd Semester

Berea, Ky. — Among the 41 new students registering for classes at Berea College, Berea, Ky., during the second semester was William R. Hall, son of William R. Hall, Sr., Wheelwright, Ky.

Hall entered Berea as a freshman. He is a 1953 graduate of the Wheelwright high school.

Berea College offers study leading to a B. A. degree in liberal arts or a B. S. degree in agriculture, business administration, or home economics. It has an approximate enrollment of 1200.

BETSY LAYNE

The Betsy Layne Homemakers Club met Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. Irene Gibson.

The president, Mrs. Mary Lykins, presided. Mrs. Margaret Branham and Mrs. Alberta Williamson were chosen to lead the group in serving the needy families in Betsy Layne.

The next meeting will be held March 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Snyder.

The lesson on choosing accessories was taught by Mrs. Mary Lykins and Mrs. Kathryn Blackburn.

Mrs. Dixie Higgins was present and she brought 40 hat frames. At the next meeting members will learn how to cover the hats.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Dixie Higgins, Mrs. Mary Lykins, Mrs. Kathryn Blackburn, Mrs. Alberta Williamson, Mrs. Kelsa Elliott, Mrs. Clara Allen, Mrs. Margaret Branham, Mrs. Irene Gibson, Mrs. Nora Belle Stone.

Coal Industry Urges Excise Taxes Repeal To Relieve Inequities

A coal industry spokesman this week urged repeal of the excise taxes on transportation of property and coal as "an effective shot of adrenalin to the lagging national economy."

The spokesman, Tom Pickett, executive vice-president of the National Coal Association, said immediate repeal of the transportation levies on property and coal "would give impetus to price reductions, would increase purchasing power and boost production. It would particularly help the coal and railroad industries, which are suffering from their share of the current economic distress."

The federal government now collects a three per cent tax on transportation of most property and four cents a ton on transportation of coal.

Mr. Pickett said the tax is "particularly inequitable because it pyramids the cost of manufactured articles." He added that it is "doubly unfair" to coal because two of coal's chief competitors, natural gas and imported residual fuel oil at lockside, pay no such tax.

The National Coal Association is the trade organization of bituminous coal mine owners and operators throughout the United States. Its members mine more than two-thirds of the nation's commercially-produced bituminous coal.

Text of Mr. Pickett's statement: "Congress could give an effective shot of adrenalin to the lagging national economy with immediate repeal of the three per cent tax on transportation of property and the four cents per ton tax on transportation of coal."

This action would give impetus to price reductions, would increase purchasing power and production. It would particularly help the coal and railroad industries, which are suffering from their share of the current economic distress.

The transportation tax was enacted during World War II to help finance the war and as a means of discouraging unnecessary traffic on the overburdened transportation system. Its purposes have long since ended and a further continuation of the tax is universally recognized as inequitable. Certainly the transportation industry now needs not less traffic but more.

The transportation tax is particularly inequitable because it pyramids the cost of manufactured articles, being imposed when they are shipped by public transport on any stage from raw material to finished product. It hits hardest at the nation's basic industries whose prosperity is essential to the national welfare.

The four cents a ton levy on coal is doubly unfair because two of coal's principal competitors, natural gas and imported residual fuel oil at lockside, pay no such tax. This coal must overcome a tax obstacle of four cents a ton in competing with these fuels.

By the same token, the coal transportation tax works an extra hardship on the railroads, because every ton of rail-hauled coal priced out of the market, as a result of this tax burden, means less revenue for them. Coal is by far the biggest single customer the railroads have.

Local Kroger Employees Receive Credits, Benefits In Profit Sharing Plan

Employees in this area of the Kroger Baking Company received credits from profits totaling 99% cents for each dollar they saved under the employees' profit sharing and retirement income program during 1957, it has been announced by Arnold Scherz, vice president of the Charleston Division of the retail food firm.

Employee-members are sharing total-sharing credits of \$6,071,948 for the year, Scherz said. In addition, they saved \$4,072,215 in 1957. More than \$217,878 of this amount was credited to the profit-sharing accounts of 722 Kroger employees in this area during 1957. During the same period, their savings totaled \$143,874.

Under the plan, a portion of company profits is credited to the accounts of employees in proportion to the amount each has saved during the year.

Began in 1951, the fund now totals \$30,950,490. This includes savings and earnings of \$18,709,425 and company contributions and earnings of \$14,241,065.

Employees, through the plan, are the second largest Kroger shareholder, now owning 60,309 shares of Kroger stock, as well as stocks and bonds of several other leading firms. In the company's annual report for 1957, Kroger president Joseph B. Hall said this employee ownership of shares in the company has increased interest in improved results. Kroger sales and profits during the year were at an all-time high.

The plan is offered to all regular Kroger employees, 21 years of age or older, who have had two or more years service with the company. A total of 21,835 Kroger employees now participate.

Tree Lands Specially Taxed
Atlanta—In 21 states, tree growers or the owners of land on which trees are grown or from which tree products are extracted are subject to special taxes.

COAL WASTES MAY BE USED

Venture Begun in Search Of High Grade Alumina From Ore, Coal Residue

The North American Coal Corporation of Cleveland and Strategic Materials Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., recently announced that they are organizing a joint venture corporation under the name, Strategic North American Corporation, for the purpose of developing and exploiting a new process for the recovery of high grade alumina from low grade ores and coal mine wastes. The joint venture is empowered to build and operate plants for the production of alumina and aluminum sulfate and to license the process.

The North American Coal Corporation, ninth largest of the commercial coal companies, has extensive reserves throughout the Ohio River valley. The venture is a further attempt by NACCO to eliminate the vast piles of reject materials from its coal mining and coal cleaning operations. The combination of available raw materials, low cost fuel for power and closeness to major markets has important economic possibilities. Continued research and pilot plant work will be conducted at Strategic's laboratories in Niagara Falls, New York, to provide design and operating data for a commercial plant.

The proposed location of the first commercial plant is at North American's Powhatan mines on the Ohio River.

The basic process, which utilizes an acid-leaching technique, was originated by Dr. Marvin J. Udy, well-known metallurgist, and his son, Dr. Murray C. Udy, both of whom are associated with Strategic Materials Corporation. In contrast to the conventional Bayer Process which must use imported high grade bauxite, the Strategic-Udy Process can use domestic raw materials high in iron and silica. High grade alumina has been made in the laboratory from coal mine wastes by this process. Although many acid processes have been proposed in the past, none has been commercialized because of high costs and the poor quality of the product. The Strategic-Udy Process eliminates two of the high cost steps in other acid processes and produces alumina of high purity.

Strategic Materials Corporation and its subsidiaries have large reserves of manganiferous, chromite, copper-nickel and other ores in Canada, and, in addition to the alumina process, have developed several processes for recovering valuable materials from low grade ores. They are currently working with Koppers Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh in developing engineering and economic data for all projected commercial operations.

Next meeting will be March 3 with an International Relation program, with the Rev. Harold Dorsey as speaker and Mrs. Richard Vinson as program chairman.

EX-CHINESE PRODUCT
Peaches and oranges originally came to the U. S. from China.

4-H NEWS

—By—
JACK M. FRIAR
Ass't County Agent

POULTRY CHAIN

Ten new members have been selected for participation in the Sears-Robuck Foundation poultry chain for this year. These ten club members will each receive one hundred New Hampshire chicks. These chickens are to be raised according to recommendations of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Station and the Floyd County Extension Staff.

Each club member is to return 12 pullets to be shown and sold at the County Fair next year. The Sears Robuck Foundation will provide cash awards for each of the ten members participating in this poultry show.

The club members to receive the chickens this year are: Dingess Smith, County Club; Joan Martin, Garrett Club; Carol Sue Howell, Harold Club; Arnold Burgess Lowe, Maytown Club; Danny Stewart, County Club; Roy Hamilton, Harold Club; Elzie Ray Campbell, Brandy Keg Club; Stephen Branham, Betsy Layne Club; Donald Yates, Wheelwright Club; and Nelson Cline, Betsy Layne Club.

The chickens will arrive from the hatchery on Friday, February 28th.

WAYLAND

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club met Feb. 20 at the Club house. Mrs. Eugene Mullins home economics teacher at Garrett, gave the program, "How Parents and Teachers Could Encourage Students to Go Into the Teaching Profession."

At the business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Earl Castle, the following officers were elected for the next club year: Mrs. L. B. Price, president; Mrs. J. T. Spillman, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Hornsby, recording secretary; Mrs. S. M. Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glen Pack, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the May breakfast by the Seventh district Governor, Mrs. Arthur Braddury, of Wheelwright.

Mrs. F. E. Totten served as hostess for the meeting. Members present were Mesdames, W. G. Hatcher, M. M. Collins, Delbert Sloan, Harry Sherman, L. B. Price, Eugene Mullins, S. M. Martin, Earl Castle, Felix Coburn, Crit Wells, Glen Pack, F. E. Totten, Harry Fagan.

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members participating in this poultry show.

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The chickens will arrive from the hatchery on Friday, February 28th.

CLUB PROJECT

Two clubs, Bonanza and Lower Little Paint, have been collecting food and clothing in their neighborhood. This club project has proven very successful in these communities.

The food and clothing collected was turned over to the Citizens Improvement Association to be distributed to needy families in the county.

Other clubs have been contacted as to the possibility of their carrying this as a club project.

COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL MEETING

The Floyd County 4-H Council will hold its February meeting on Thursday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen grade school.

Some of the things to be discussed at this meeting are: Judges for the county rally and talent show, place for the county rally, report on poultry, strawberry, and raspberry project, and presentation of outstanding council award.


All council members are urged to attend this meeting.

GRIFFITH'S WATCH REPAIR

Doke Griffith
South Lake Drive
Res. Phone 4794
PRESTONSBURG

Cigarettes Taxed First in 1921
Des Moines—The first State cigarette tax in the nation was levied by Iowa in 1921. Today cigarette smoking brings in more than two billion dollars in federal, State, and local taxes.

New regulations permit walrus hunting off the coast of Alaska and allow the hunter to bring back the head and the hide, but he must donate the meat to inhabitants of the nearest native village for use as food.



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A perfect gift for all occasions. A beautiful work of art, representing the history of your family through the centuries.

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SHIRLEY R. MARTIN, Manager
PHONE 2341

PAUL FRANCIS

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DAIRY & CATTLE FEED		SEED	
12% Dairy (For dry cows)	2.95	Orchard grass	lb. 25
16% Dairy, Print bag	3.25	Fescue Certified	lb. 21
18% Dairy, Print bag	3.35	Fescue uncertified	lb. 19
24% Dairy, Print bag	3.95	Red Top	lb. 37
Stock feed (crushed corn)	2.65	Timothy	lb. 18
Purina Calf starter	50 lb. 3.15	Ladino	lb. 50
HORSE — SHEEP FEED		Alfalfa Atlantic	lb. 42
Horse & Mule, all grain	3.95	Seed oats 3 bu. bag	5.25
Brome	lb. 25	Brome	lb. 25
Sheep feed	2.95	Lespedeza	
		99% Pure	100 lb. 11.00
		Lawn seed	lb. 1.00
		Lawn seed	5 lbs. 2.50
		White Dutch Clover	1/2 lb. .50
POULTRY FEED & GRAIN		FERTILIZER	
Starter & Grower	100 lb. 4.65	3-9-6 Fertilizer	80 lbs. 1.74
Starter & Grower	50 lb. 2.50	4-12-8 Fertilizer	80 lb. 1.98
Starter & Grower	25 lb. 1.30	12-12-12 Fertilizer	80 lb. 3.32
Chicken Grower	100 lb. 4.35	The world's best fertilizer	
Chicken Grower	50 lb. 2.50	Federal Granulated.	
Chicken Grower	25 lb. 1.30	We take government purchase orders on fertilizer and seed.	
Broiler Mash	100 lb. 4.35	MEAT, LARD & GROC.	
Egg mash	100 lb. 4.65	Bacon plats smoked	lb. 22
Egg mash	50 lb. 2.35	Breakfast bacon	lb. 42
Egg mash	25 lb. 1.25	Picnic hams	lb. 38
We add Terramycin to the above feed.		Tenderized hams	lb. 58
Hen Scratch	100 lb. 3.95	Country hams	lb. 95
Hen Scratch	25 lb. 1.00	Bologna All Meat	lb. 45
Chick Grain	100 lb. 3.85	Lunch meat 6 lb. can	lb. 40
Chick Grain	25 lb. 1.00	Chesse, 5 lb. block	2.44
Purina Startena	25 lb. 1.55	LARD	
Purina Startena	50 lb. 2.85	Meal	5 lb. 35
Purina Growena	25 lb. 1.40	Meal	10 lb. 60
Purina Growena	50 lb. 2.55	Meal	25 lb. 1.10
Purena Layena	25 lb. 1.35	We grind this meal every day.	
Purena Layena	50 lb. 2.55	Flour Cinderella	25 lb. 1.80
Purina Game bird	50 lb. 3.50	Flour Lex. Cream	25 lb. 2.10
HOG FEED		Sugar, Granulated	25 lb. 2.60
Pig Starter	25 lb. 1.25	Sugar Granulated	100 lb. 10.00
Pig Starter	50 lb. 2.50	Sugar Brown No. 6	25 lb. 2.60
Sow & Pig	50 lb. 2.50	Pinto Beans	25 lb. 2.40
Sow & Pig	100 lb. 4.75	Pinto Beans	100 lb. 8.75
Hog Fattener	50 lb. 2.35	Honey	quart .90
Hog Fattener	100 lb. 4.60	Honey	5 lb. jar 1.85
Terramycin added to above feed.		ROOFING	
MIDDINGS		2 ply 45 lb. Roofing	roll 2.15
GRAINS		3 ply 55 lb. Roofing	roll 2.71
Shell Corn	25 lb. .95	4 ply 65 lb. Roofing	roll 3.10
Shell Corn	100 lb. 3.00	90 lb. Green Slate	roll 3.71
Cracked Corn	25 lb. .95	90 lb. Red Slate	roll 3.71
Cracked Corn	100 lb. 3.15	Stone Siding	Roll 4.55
Oats	100 lb. 3.60	Shingles 215 Green	Sq. 8.20
OYSTER SHELLS & GRIT		Felt 15 lb. 432 Sq. feet	2.75
Oyster shells Chick	25 lb. .60	Felt 30 lb. 216 Sq. feet	2.75
Oyster shells Hen	25 lb. .60	Roof Coating 5 Gallons	2.95
Granit Grit Chick	25 lb. .60	We have a full line of inside and outside paint. We can save you 35% on all paint.	
Granit Grit Hen	25 lb. .60	Towels 20 x 40	
Chicken Litter Large bag	1.00	Canon	doz. 3.95
Penicillin 100C bottles	.50	Bed Spreads full size	3.95
We can make any of the above feeds listed with your corn. You can save about 2/3 on your feed by using your corn.		Men's Shirts	1.50 & up
We have a full line of PURINA CONCENTRATES & molasses.		We have a full line of Gold Seal rugs all sizes.	
Baby Chicks	100 for \$16.00		
FREE — 25 lb. Starter and Grower feed. Free with each 100 chicks.			

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On Your Wife's Life

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On Each Child's Life

New arrivals are automatically insured for \$500.00 upon becoming 8 days old at no increase in premiums. No matter how big your family grows, you never pay an extra penny in premium.

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

TO AGE 60 ON YOUR LIFE

PREMIUM WAIVER

TO AGE 60 ON YOUR LIFE

YOU PAY NO SPECIFIC EXTRA CHARGES FOR THESE BENEFITS

A valuable conversion privilege guarantees your child insurance in the amount of \$1000.00 at age 21 whether you live or die.

ONE POLICY

PROTECTS ALL

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1. 380 Contract Funeral Directors serving Kentuckians.
2. 11,690 claims, \$3,869,111.03 paid to Kentuckians in burial insurance.
3. Over \$76 Million of Burial Insurance in force on Kentuckians.

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Martin, Kentucky

Send me free information on your Family Burial Policy. It is understood that this inquiry will in no way obligate me to purchase a policy.

Name

Address

City

Send This Coupon For Free Information

No Obligation Whatever

HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME

MARTIN, KENTUCKY

Capitol Notebook

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Monday, March 18, 1958, at 10 o'clock A.M. at Howard Buick, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, public sale of a 1957 Ford, 2 door bearing serial number B7FG202513, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Howard Buick Co., Prestonsburg, Ky., the place of storage.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, 35118 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan. By W. T. WORDEN, Adjustment Supervisor 3-6-2t.

Three More Teachers Enroll From Floyd

Three more Floyd county teachers have been enrolled in Pikeville College's week-end teacher-training classes.

They bring to 291 the record-breaking total of those taking the classes, which meet on Saturday mornings and afternoons, Dr. A. A. Page, college president, announced today. All but a few are teachers in public schools of Eastern Kentucky.

With 471 registered in regular through-the-week classes. They bring Pikeville's enrollment to an all-time high of 762 students.

The Floyd countians are Carmel L. Akers, Amba; Maxie S. Burke, Wheelwright, and Frank Mammonds, Water Gap.

Wild Sheep Live 7 or 8 Years Butte, Mont.—Most wild sheep do not live more than seven or eight years. But a captive big-horn ram once lived to be 20.

Movable-Block Printing Old Hook Kong — Printing with movable blocks was invented in China about 59 B. C.

Ecuador has the two largest volcanoes in the world. They are Chimborazo, rising 20,700 feet, and Cotopaxi, 19,500 feet.

Payments to unemployed workers and to needy families by the Economic Security Department last year totaled \$80,800,000, up \$12,700,000 over the previous year. The agency reports the unemployed were more numerous in urban-industrial areas and needy families in rural areas.

INDUSTRY WELCOMES

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield told Democrats at a recent Jackson Day dinner in Kenton county that the Commonwealth is making every effort to attract heavy industry to Kentucky to provide employment for Kentuckians.

ASK SUPPORT FOR OFFICIALS

The Lieutenant Governor told Jackson Day diners: "Full support of elected officials is necessary to provide good government. . . . If the people are not satisfied with the work of elected officials by the time their office has expired, then the people should choose sides and start all over again."

THE PETTICOAT VOTE

Women are electing the officials today, Lieutenant Governor Waterfield pointed out in an address to the Kenton county Democrats. He said a study of recent elections shows that 52 per cent of the voters are women.

HATS OFF, GENTS

Ladies not only vote, but hold the offices in Mason county. A look at the official roster there shows women holding these offices: (Maysville) mayor, acting city manager, city clerk, city assessor; (Mason county) jailer, magistrate, county judge pro tem, county clerk deputies and deputy tax commissioners. Can your county beat this, gals?

LOOK AT TAXES

The North Carolina Tax Study Commission has prepared a survey measuring amount of state and local taxes imposed by 11 southern states on three hypothetical out-of-state corporations and lists Kentucky fourth lowest in the group.

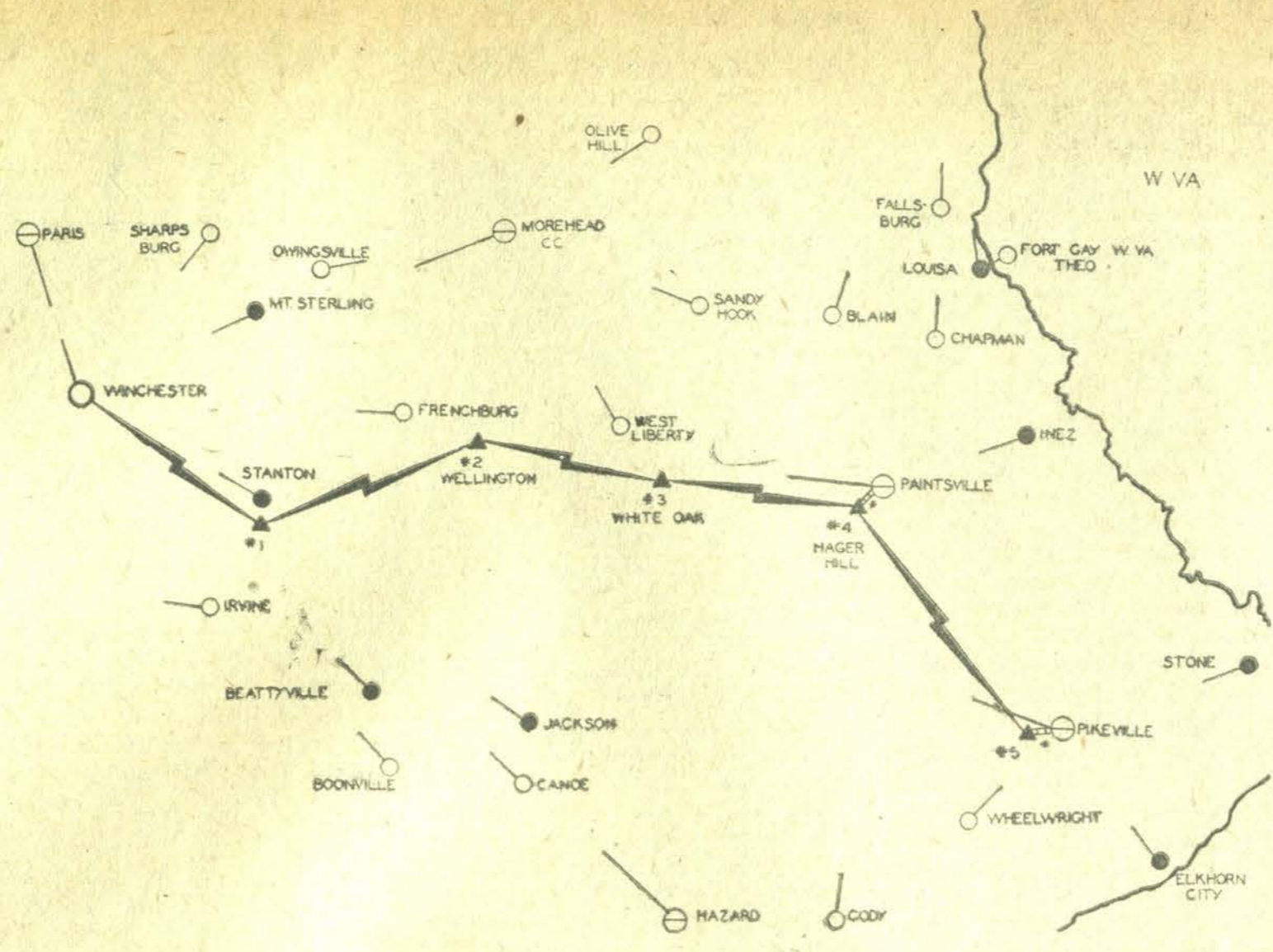
SHOOT NOT THY NEIGHBOR'S COW

The Fish & Wildlife boys offer this advice: Shoot not thy gun toward any cattle, swine, or farm livestock within one-fourth mile of thee. If thou disobey this, the farmer will jab thy pants with pitchforks till thou roarest for help, and thereafter must eat thy meals standing."

Billboard Issues Fiery Appeal

Greenville, Me.—The following warning is painted in bold letters on a large billboard on the road to Lilly Bay near here: "This is God's country. Why set it on fire and make it look like hell?"

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.
Chiropractor
Office: Off., 33W; Res., 84W
PAINTSVILLE, KY.



This map shows the new radio relay long distance telephone route that is to be built this year by Southern Bell between Winchester and Pikeville. Cost of the project will be \$543,000.

FOOD NOTES

By DIXIE T. HIGGINS
Home Demonstration Agent

No matter how light the food budget, a housewife is spending wisely when she sees that the recommended amounts of milk for health are used every day. The milk and cheese, such as cheese bake, used in a recipe can take the place of some of the liquid milk called for per person.

You can use milk powder in any recipe calling for milk. Mix the powder with the dry ingredients and add the water with the other liquids, or make the powder into fluid milk.

- CHEESE CAKE**
2c bread crumbs
1½ cups grated or diced cheese
¼ cup dry milk
1 t. salt
3 c. water or liquid milk
1 T melted fat
4 eggs, beaten
Combine bread crumbs, cheese, milk powder, and salt, mix thoroughly. Add liquid and fat. Stir until the powder is dissolved. Stir the mixture into the eggs. Pour into greased baking pan or dish. Bake in oven (350° F) until set. About 30 minutes.

Serve Cheese Bake as the main dish with buttered greens, baked apples, corn bread, butter and milk.

The "How to Use Whole and Non-fat Dry Milk" bulletin has many recipes you will want to try. Call or write the Floyd County Office for your copy.

David Banner May, 72, Victim of Long Illness At Home Near Allen

David Banner May, 72, well-known farmer, died at his home, near Allen last Wednesday night after a long illness.

Mr. May was a son of Samuel and Anna May. He was married to Josephine Johns May who survives. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He was a lifetime resident of Allen and leaves behind a host of relatives and friends. Farming was his occupation and he remained active until about five months before his death.

Surviving are two sons Billy Johns May and Franklin Delano May; one granddaughter, Patricia Ann May, one brother, John C. May, Allen Ky., and three sisters, Mrs. Byrd M. Leslie, Emma, Ky., Mrs. Carl Comstock, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. John Owens, Prestonsburg.

Funeral rites were Saturday at 10 a.m. from the home, the Rev's John Carr and Eugene Reese officiating. Burial was made in the May family cemetery under the direction of the Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Rail Line Started in 1823
Paris — France's first railroad line began operations at Lyon in 1823.

WE CURE SICK WATCHES
Clyde B. Burchett
JEWELER
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Convicts Brush Up On Travel
Paris—Penal officials have reported that the most popular books in prison libraries are travel folders.

Farm Mortgages Drop 20 Per Cent
Washington—The nation's insurance companies lent \$400,000,000 during 1957 on farm mortgages, about 20 per cent less than in 1956.

Home Tools Cost \$60,000,000
St. Louis — Do-it-yourself enthusiasts in the United States are spending an estimated \$60,000,000 a year on tools for use in the home.

REAL ESTATE
Do You Want to Buy or Sell Home
JOE I. MAY
Friendly Service
Betsy Layne, Ky.,
Phone 526

Drive-In Takes to Poetry
Yarmouth, Me.—The following sign has been posted in front of a boarded up drive-in theater: "We had to close, before we froze."



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THE PLIGHT OF THE ELECTION OFFICER
Not many people stop to consider the position of an election officer. If they did, not many people would be willing to serve. Not only is it a hard and tedious job, but a man puts his life and liberty in jeopardy.
Election officers serve continuously under a mental strain for eleven hours for very meager pay. They could work half as long at almost any other job and receive more pay.
But that is not the bad part. In an ordinary election, such as the one just passed, more than three thousand names must be written. The name of the voter is written twice on the front of the ballot, and the name of the election officer is written on the back.
If any of the election officers, by mistake or oversight, get the wrong name in the right place, or the right name in the wrong places, or fails to sign a ballot, then all the election officers are subject to indictment and face a trial and maybe a prison term.
A man may serve as an election officer as part of his civic duty, and some dissatisfied, disgruntled or defeated person may have him indicted. He will be out his time and money defending his case, ridicule and humiliation and he might be tried and sentenced to the penitentiary. This could all happen because he made an honest mistake as an election officer.
Think about this and decide what should be done about it.
G. D. ADAMS

Santa's Helper!
OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB!
Begin to save now . . . the small deposit you make each month will mean a lot at this time, next Christmas! And, by saving here, your money earns extra dividends, too.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Save NOW for a Merry Christmas in '58

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We Guarantee . . . you can't lose. You're bound to win with A-Plus, the super gasoline so good it can be Power Guaranteed! Drive in today and fill up with A-Plus!
You feel the Powerful Difference with A-Plus!
PERFECT POWER PARTNER . . . Valvoline All-Climate . . . the all season, all temperature motor oil. Always free-flowing, tough-bodied, SUPER engineered. Change today to Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil!
ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

SCHOOL BUS TRAGEDY DELAYS CAGE TOURNEY TILL THURSDAY

Two of the four district tournaments, that comprise the 15th region, got under way Wednesday night. The delayed 58th will open in Prestonsburg, Thursday. The 60th in West Liberty also will begin Thursday.

In all, 31 high school basketball teams in the area will be shooting for eight berths in the regional tournament, which will be played in Prestonsburg next week.

In the 57th district opening games at Johns Creek, Mullins met Dorton and Virgie clashed with Helliher.

Wednesday night at 7:30, Feds Creek squares off against Pikeville in an upper bracket game and in a lower round fray at 9. Belfry is matched against Johns Creek. Thursday at 7:30, Elkhorn City

tangles with the Mullins-Dorton victor in the top bracket and in the lower bracket. Phelps meets the Virgie-Helliher winner at 9.

The lower bracket semi-finals will be played at 7:30 p.m., Friday, and the upper bracket semi-finals will follow at 9. The finals will be staged at 8 p.m., Saturday.

John Bill Trivette's Pikeville Panthers are co-favorites with Virgie to cop the ten-team tournament. The 58th district was originally scheduled to open play Tuesday night but has been delayed until Thursday night, due to the recent school bus tragedy.

In the lone game Thursday night at 7:30 Garrett battles Wheelwright. During the regular season, John Campbell's Black Devils won both games, 63-56 in Wheelwright and at home 83-62 last month.

Friday afternoon, in upper bracket games, Martin (21-9) tangles with Auxier (14-10) at 1 p.m., and in the second game of the day McDowell is pitted against Wayland at 2:30.

Martin and Auxier have not played this season. Estill Hall's McDowell Daredevils have beaten Wayland twice during the season by scores of 74-66 and 82-68.

In Friday evening's first game at 7 in the lower bracket, Prestonsburg will meet the winner of the Garrett-Wheelwright game and in the second game at 8:30, Betsy Layne vies with Maytown. Prestonsburg did not meet Wheelwright during the season but edged Garrett 79-77 two weeks ago. Garrett, favored by many to win the meet, did not play Maytown during the season.

The semi-finals will be played at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon and the finals at 8:30 Saturday night.

In the opening games of the upper bracket of the 58th district at Paintsville, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Warfield battles Van Lear and Flat Gap meets Louisa in the second game at 9:30.

Thursday's lower bracket games

will see the fourth meeting between Meade Memorial (21-6) and Inez (14-14) at 7 p.m., and host Paintsville plays Blaine at 8:30 p.m.

The game between Meade Memorial and Inez should be the best of the eight-team field. Meade beat Inez twice during the season, 88-70 at Meade and 73-71 in the semi-finals of the Paintsville Invitational tournament. Inez nipped Meade in Inez, 77-75, February 4. Regardless of who wins the game, the winner will meet a formidable opponent in Paintsville. The Tigers have beaten Meade Memorial 62-58 in their lone tussle but have twice lost to Inez 68-61 and 72-66 in an overtime period two weeks ago.

The semi-finals will be played Friday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 a.m., and the finals at 8 p.m., Saturday.

Favorites Oil Springs (28-3) and Lon Steiner's Sandy Hook Lions drew in opposite brackets in the five-team 60th district. The tournament will be at West Liberty.

In Thursday's lone game, Sandy Hook meets Morgan County at 7 p.m. (C.S.T.) Twice during the season the Elliott countians won by 89-48 and 69-50.

Friday at 7 p.m. Salyersville battles Oil Springs in one semi-final game and Ezel meets the Sandy Hook-Morgan County winner in the other game at 8:30. The final game will be at 7 Saturday night.

Highway Accident Fatalities Lead U. S. Death Toll

Chicago — Accidental deaths, paced by slaughter on the nation's highways, totaled 95,000 during 1957, a slight increase over 1956, the National Safety Council reported recently.

The toll was 200 over 1956, the council said. But because of an increase in population, the population death rate from accidents plunged to an all-time low of 55.8 per 100,000.

Motor-vehicle accidents again emerged as the nation's No. 1 accidental killer, the council reported with 38,500 deaths. However, the traffic toll dropped 3 per cent last year to an all-time low mileage death rate of 5.9, or a saving of 1,100 lives over 1956.

The council said home accidents claimed the second largest number of lives, despite a drop in the death toll from 28,000 in 1956 to 27,000 in 1957.

Nevertheless, 100 times as many persons—9,500,000—were injured as killed in the nation during 1957 by accidents.

The council estimated economic loss of \$11,800,000,000 from accidents during 1957, covering both fatal and nonfatal accidents and including wage losses, medical expenses, and overhead costs.

In Arizona tests, cattle which got shade from aluminum roofs did better than animals shaded under thatch, converted snow fence (slatted) and the no-shade-at-all groups. Animals under the aluminum averaged \$7.15 in feed costs savings over the unshaded animals.

Thomas Metcalfe, tenth governor of Kentucky, earned his sobriquet, "Old Stone Hammer", because of vehemence as an orator and his skill as a stonemason. He erected stone buildings throughout the State, including the courthouse at Greensburg and the Old Governor's Mansion at Frankfort.

Never scrape or use harsh abrasives on an electric iron, nor put it in water. To clean, wipe the cool sole plate with cloth wrung from soapy water, rinse and wipe with dry cloth. For stubborn spots, use baking soda or silver polish.

California Dry Spell Longest Bagdad, Cal.—The longest dry spell ever recorded in the United States was at Bagdad, where no rain fell from July 3, 1912, to November 8, 1914.

RUPTURE Expert Coming To Paintsville Again

GEO. L. HOWE

Well-known expert of Indianapolis will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Howard Hotel, Paintsville, Thursday, March 14th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Ask for Mr. Howe at desk. Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the opening in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture and no matter how much you lift or strain and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured. The Howe Rupture Shield is adjustable to individual requirements, has no leg strap, waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing. Lapse and difficult ruptures following operations especially suited. Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address: HOWE RUPTURE EST., First St., Oakland City, Indiana.

Outdoor Sports Prospects Bright In Floyd County Says Conservation Officer

The future of hunting and fishing in Floyd county looks pretty bright, if local conservation officer Raymond Copley is any judge.

Copley was reflecting today on exactly what it is that makes good hunting and good fishing. His decision? Understanding—public understanding of the problems and goals of conservation.

Copley said that without public understanding of what game and fish laws are all about, no game and fish conservation program could be successful.

Copley said 336 youngsters are exactly enrolled in the Junior Conservation Club program in Floyd county this year. The program is a year-round affair conducted in regular school classes and during special summer encampments designed to teach youngsters what conservation is all about.

The Kentucky Junior Conservation Program, carried on by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, is recognized as an outstanding conservation education program. More than 40,000 Kentucky youngsters are members.

Signs Nettle Funeral Directors

London — The National Association of Funeral Directors Wednesday urged the town fathers of suburban Purley to remove new road-safety signs that say: "Undertakers love overtakers."

WEST GERMAN OUTPUT OF COAL DROPS A BIT

Essen — Individual coal output increased, but West German coal production declined last year for the first time since World War II.

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

Times Of Tournament Games

All sessions of the 58th district tournament in Prestonsburg this week-end will be as originally drawn; however, the hours and days of the games have been changed.

The first session will be at 7:30 Thursday night. Then two sessions will be played Friday, starting at 1 p.m., and the night session at 7. Saturday's first session will start at 1 p.m. and the final session at 8:30 p.m.

All officials will be the same, except for the Friday afternoon session when George Conley (Ashland) will replace Charles Hughes (Wayland) as one of the referees.

Regional Draw Sunday

Drawing for the 15th regional tournament will be held in the Prestonsburg high school building Sunday at 1 p.m. Representatives of the winning and runner-up schools from each of the four districts will conduct all of the necessary plans for the regional tournament which will be held in the new gymnasium here next week.

Semi-Pro Baseball

Eastern Kentucky will be assured of semi-professional baseball this season with the formation of the new Mountain Valley Baseball League. Thus far, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Shelby, Price, and Pikeville have indicated they will enter the league, and Drift, Wheelwright, and Fleming-Neon will send representatives to the next league meeting in Prestonsburg, March 16.

The loop will play a 38-game schedule on Saturdays and Sundays;

however, the Saturday games must be played at night during the week if lights are available.

Officers named to date are: President, Bill Napier, Prestonsburg; vice-president, M. D. Bailey, Paintsville; secretary-treasurer, Don Sullivan, Prestonsburg.

The board of directors will consist of R. F. Coleman, Shelby; Paul McKenzie, Pikeville; Alvin Reed, Drift; Jack Branham, Betsy Layne; Dan Knautsz, Harold; and Setve Benedict, Wheelwright.

23,000,000 Entered In 34 Years

Washington — Between 1880 and 1912 about 23,000,000 immigrants entered the United States or nearly half as many as the entire population of the country in 1880.



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HI HAT, KENTUCKY

Floyd County Times, March 6, 1958 — Sec. 2, Page 7



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ONE POLICY insures against three years' expenses of Polio and 8 other dreaded diseases.

up to \$10,000	increasing \$1,000 each year for 5 years, to ..	\$15,000
MAXIMUM EXPENSE PAYMENT		
8 OTHER DREADED DISEASES		
up to \$5,000	increasing \$1,000 each year for 5 years, to ..	\$10,000
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*Husband, wife and all unmarried children of the insured, living in the insured's household, who are over 3 months and under 18 years of age.

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Without obligation to me, please supply complete details about your Specified Diseases Policy.

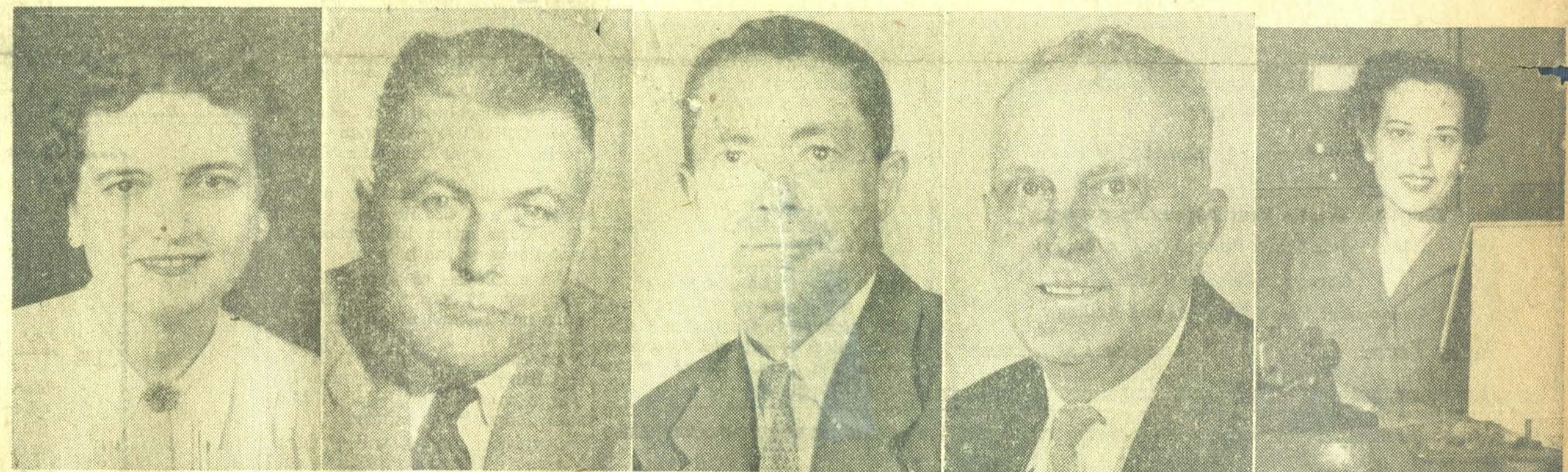
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Mail coupon to . . .
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THE COLONIAL HOUSE --- W. Prestonsburg, Ky.

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ISAAC PLEDGED
Arlan Isaac of Wheelwright was pledged to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recently.

A total of 158 University of Kentucky students were pledged to fraternities and sororities during the second semester rush period. Twenty fraternities pledged 131 men and six sororities pledged 27 women.

Five Wheelwright Girls At General Hospital

Four Wheelwright girls are in training at the Louisville General hospital School of Nursing and one is in X-ray training.

Nursing students are: Miss Peggy Moscrip, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moscrip; Miss Carol McCown, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCown; Miss Shirley Wallen, 18, daughter of Mrs. Sam Wallen and the late Mr. Wallen, both freshmen and 1957 graduates of Wheelwright high school; Miss Nora Newsome, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Newsome, a 1956 graduate of Wheelwright high and a junior nursing student.

The X-ray student is Miss Rose Little, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Northern Little. She was graduated from high school with the class of '57.

All five girls are daughters of Inland Steel Company employees.

Firm Still Uses 850 Horses
Toronto — Despite increasing mechanization, one Canadian newspaper producer still needs 850 horses for work in the woodlands.

JAMES E. ALLEN
WATER WELL DRILLING
Langley, Ky.
Phone Martin 3225

Ky. Unemployment Is Estimated Fifth Highest in Nation

Latest figures from the Labor Department indicate only four states have worse unemployment than Kentucky.

Only Oregon, Montana, Washington, and Rhode Island had higher percentages of insured workers out of jobs in the first week of February.

Two other states had the same percentage—10.7—as Kentucky. These were Idaho and North Dakota.

Nationally, the percentage of insured unemployment was 7.1.

The figures are for those workers who can claim State or Federal unemployment pay when jobless. These employees represent perhaps half of the total work force.

Kentucky's fifth-place tie position among the states was a quick rise from 12th place the week before.

The total of insured unemployed in the state was listed as 53,192. This was up nearly 3,400 from the week before.

The previous weekly increase was only 731.

The 53,192 figure was more than 12,000 higher than a year ago.

Nearly 7,000 insured Kentuckians put in first claims for unemployment pay in the first week of February. This was 1,000 more than in the last week of January.

Indiana had 87,398 insured unemployed the first week of February—up 7,500 from the week before for a percentage of 7.5.

Banana Introduced in 1516
San Juan, Puerto Rico—The history of the banana in the New World can be traced back to its arrival at Santo Domingo in 1516 in the baggage of Spain's friar.

Bees Make Honey, Not Money
Hartford, Conn.—Hartford still collects 25 cents as license fee for each beehive. In 1957 the City netted 75 cents.

BIG PLYWOOD PRODUCER
Japan is the major seller of hardwood plywood to the United States, but a quota is enforced to prevent competition with United States manufacturers.

SENATE VOTES TO BAN SECRET MEETINGS OF OFFICIAL BODIES

Frankfort, Feb. 26 — The Senate Wednesday passed a bill requiring public meetings of all boards, commissions, and councils at all levels of government in Kentucky — State, County, City, City-County, School District, and every other political agency. The vote was 35 to 2.

The measure, Senate Bill 47, was sponsored by Senator John C. Anggelis, Lexington. It now goes to the House.

There were some questions about the bill, but no debate against it. The questions were put to Senator Anggelis by Senator James C. Ware, Covington, and Senator Cassius M. Clay, Paris.

Senator Ware asked if meetings are now closed by law. Senator Anggelis replied they are not, but that the tendency to hold closed meetings is spreading from Washington on down at an alarming rate.

The purpose of his bill, he added, is to compel public meetings at which public business is conducted.

Senator Ware next wanted to know how widespread are closed meetings in Kentucky.

"They are very widespread senator," replied the sponsor. "Most school boards hold closed meetings. The same is true of fiscal courts. And I understand the practice has been taken up by City Commissions in towns with the commission form of government. Just the other day I

read of such a secret meeting at Owensboro."

Senator Anggelis replied that personnel matters are handled by a committee at the university.

"But even if they were not," he added, "I could not be a party to special legislation for the benefit of U. K., even though I graduated there. This bill opens meetings of the board at U.K. on exactly the same basis it opens the meetings of every other board."

Senator Clay said he foresaw trouble in such instances as quasi judicial commissions retiring to reach a verdict in private, or of discussions involving the personalities of personnel to be hired, fired, demoted, or promoted.

He voted for the bill. The opposing votes were cast by Senator Ware and Senator George E. Overby, Murray.

An exception clause in the bill excludes the public from meetings relating to "specific matters expressly required by statute to be kept confidential."

This bill, and the Louisville tax bill, were the only ones enacted by the Senate Wednesday. But the Senate recommitted S.B. 174 to committee, which virtually kills it.

This was the proposal of Senator Wayne Freeman, Mayfield, to elect school superintendents at the polls in districts whose voters approve that method at an election. They are now appointed by school boards.

Kentucky and Nation To Salute 4-H Groups During March 1 to 8

Kentucky and the nation doff the hat the week of March 1-8 to that outstanding collection of youngsters—the 4-H Club organization.

That week the nation's adult citizens will salute these youngsters. There are 2,200,000 such in the nation, some 73,103 in Kentucky and 1,204 in Floyd county.

They'll be recognized during the celebratory week for their work in agricultural projects principally; these are projects which are aimed at developing "head, heart, and health," with emphasis on future leadership.

This year the youngsters themselves will salute the parents and adults who act as volunteer leaders for the thousands of clubs scattered throughout rural and urban areas of the world. There are some 358,000 such leaders. Floyd county has 71 leaders.

In Kentucky, the crops—field or animal—that the youngsters raise each year sell for thousands of dollars and the total acreage used by the kids in their projects is a large part of the states total arable acreage.

The celebrated week will be called "Salute to Parents," with emphasis on the farming, homemaking and community service—volunteer leaders—and their youthful club members render.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

Seat Covers
Cushions
Tops Auto Store

COST INCREASES

New York—Industry estimates show that television-repair costs have been rising faster than almost any other item in the nation's economy. They climbed 10 per cent from 1955 to June, 1957, compared with an over-all rise in living costs of 5 per cent during the same period. From 1952 to 1957 TV-repair costs soared 25 per cent compared with a 15 per cent rise in auto-repair charges.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE BROWN PRODUCE CO.

Wholesale Frozen Food Distributors

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Wishes to announce that it has entered into franchise agreement with Birds Eye Division of General Foods Corporation for exclusive sales rights in the following counties: Lawrence, Johnson, Magoffin, Morgan, Floyd, Pike, Letcher, Perry, Knott, Harlan, and Martin counties in Kentucky, and Lee, Wise, Dickinson and Buchanan counties in Virginia.

The first carload of this merchandise is scheduled to arrive Friday of this week. The firm will also have exclusive sales rights on the following high quality Frozen Food Products:

Morton's Pies, Blue Water Fish Products, Minute Maid and Donald Duck Citrus Juices, Winter Garden Vegetable and Sea Pac Shrimp.

Recent improvements have been made at the plant here and cold storage rooms have been enlarged to hold four carloads of frozen goods.

Geo. D. Brown, head of the firm, states that the Company will be in position to give its customers better service with nationally-advertised brands of merchandise. The Birds Eye line of frozen products has always been very popular in this area, and we believe that no higher quality food can be obtained.

We wish to thank each and everyone of our customers for their patronage, and invite you to call Prestonsburg, Phone 2321, when in need of frozen foods.

THE BROWN PRODUCE CO.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Jack Blackburn, Martin C. & O. Railway Employee, Dies of Heart Condition

Jack Blackburn, of Martin, C. & O. Railway Company conductor, died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at C. & O. hospital, Huntington, victim of a heart condition at the age of 58. He died within 30 minutes after his arrival by ambulance at the hospital.

An employee of the railroad company 33 years, Mr. Blackburn had resided at Martin since 1941. He was a native of Yeager, Pike county, the son of G. W. and Hiley Ramsey Blackburn. He was a member of Zebulon Masonic lodge, Prestonsburg.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Virginia Peterman Blackburn, two sons and five daughters, Capt. Ruey Wray Blackburn, of the U. S. Army, Fairfield, Calif., Roy Dean Blackburn, of Martin, Mrs. Hilla Blackburn Hinkle, New London, O., Mrs. Florence Burcham, Norfolk, Va., Misses Annetta, Bobbe Anne and Rosa Lee Blackburn, all of Martin. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Robert and Hut Blackburn, of Yeager, Mrs. Lula Tackett, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. W. R. Rowe, of Greasy Creek.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday noon from the auditorium of Martin high school by the Revs. Ira McMillen and Guy Dean. Burial in the Potter cemetery at Yeager was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Less Than 10 Per. Domestic
New York—Since World War II less than 10 per cent of the employed women in the United States have been in domestic service.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
North Lake Drive
Porter Addition
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday School—Each Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Preaching Service—Each Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Young People's Service—Each Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service — Each Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Prayer and Praise Service — Each Wednesday Evening at 7:00 p.m.

Moses Kitchen, Pastor

DR. M. J. LEETE

DENTIST

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

We Salute THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

At National 4-H Club Week, March 1-8, 1958

Through the encouragement and assistance of the National 4-H Clubs, our young people learn to manage farms, homes and their own lives! They cultivate the qualities of

better citizenship . . . leadership. We salute the 4-H Club Members for their achievements!



The First National Bank

Prestonsburg, Ky.