

## DAVID L. FRANCIS HONORED AS LEADING WEST VIRGINIAN



The West Virginia Civic Achievement Award was presented by the Huntington Advertising Club, Saturday night, to David L. Francis.

The award is made annually to the man or woman who has done most through achievements, deeds, words and actions to publicize the state of West Virginia.

At the banquet to mark the event, the toastmaster was William Birke, publisher of The Herald-Dispatch and the presentation was made by Jim Comstock, editor of The West Virginia Hillbilly. Mr. Comstock was last year's recipient of the award.

Mr. Francis is a resident of Huntington and is president of Princess Coals, Inc. Princess Coal Sales Company is a sales affiliate of Princess Coals, Inc., which through its four producing divisions operates mines in West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky. A wide range of high-quality domestic, metallurgical and industrial coals is marketed throughout eastern United States and Canada and into the export market.

The model mining town of David in this county was named for Mr. Francis. He is most active in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce being vice-president and director of this organization as well as chairman of its Natural Resources committee.

Also of a national character is his work with the Committee for Economic Development of which he is a trustee and a member of the Labor Policy Subcommittee. This subcommittee is presently concerned with the need for the writing of a labor policy. He is also a member of the C.E.D. Area Development Committee and has just recently been appointed to the Research and Policy Committee, which is the governing body of the C.E.D.

These activities, in addition to his work with the Boy Scouts, the church, and many charitable and civic groups made Mr. Francis a logical choice for the honor bestowed on him.

## IMPACT OF PICKETING ON SECTION IS NOTED

One-third of the miners unemployed by the wave of picketing of small coal operations in the upper Big Mud Creek area are now working in Southwest Virginia. It was noted last week in a survey by The Times. A few have gone to work in Pike county and three families have moved there, it was found.

The miners working in Virginia are using a car pool method of transportation. Most of them leave their Big Mud Creek homes at 3 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. A few miners in the area are staying in Virginia near their places of employment and eat at stores. One man noted he was paying only 25 cents per night for a place to sleep.

The impact of the unemployment as a result of the shut-down of the small mines is deeply felt by small merchants and mine operators. John W. Scalf, Beaver mine operator and operator of a market patronized chiefly by miners, says if it wasn't for the government money and food stamps being pumped into this area the section would be in a worse condition.

"Take this government money and the food stamps away from my customers and I couldn't buy my own groceries," Scalf said.

## Court House Happenings

**SUTIS FILED**

Pearl S. Halbert vs. Cecil Halbert; Cassie J. Allen, atty. Brown Hotel Corp. vs. John G. Archer. Emmer Jean Horne, et al vs. Palmer Halbert and Superior Trucking Co.; Cassie J. Allen, atty.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Harold Eugene Allen, 34, Wayland, and Martha Crum, 30, Martin. Montie D. Rice, 24, East Point, and Barbara Blackburn, 20, Prestonsburg; married at East Point, Dec. 1, the Rev. Moses Kitchen officiating. Johnnie Lee Burchfield, 18, Dwale, and Linda Sue Harliss, 17, Auxier; marriage solemnized Dec. 2 at Auxier by the Rev. Mansford Davis. James M. Johnson, 29, London, Ohio, and Katherine Penwell, 18, Allen.

## Park Riding Concession Bids To Be Received

Horseback riding will be added to the attractions of Jenny Wiley State Park next spring; and the horseback riding concession will be let to contract.

Stables and riding trails will be provided by the state. The concessionaire will furnish horses and/or ponies and equipment. Owner of the concession would pay the state a percentage of earnings.

Persons interested in bidding for the concession should contact the Kentucky Department of Parks, Frankfort, immediately.

## This Town-- That World

This is being written Monday night, and with the end of the day I leave this edition to the rest of the crew. And I am not going fishing. I regret to report.

### WE PUT 'EM ON THE TABLE

For lack of something better to write about, I turn to an AP story about Ollie James, columnist and editorial writer for The Cincinnati Enquirer. I do this in defense of this oft-maligned desk of mine.

It is not the world's worst, I decide after reading about the honored Mr. James'. This is the story of his desk:

Ollie's desk, a shelf behind it and some side tables are something to behold. They are stacked so high with clippings, letters, notes, old newspapers and the like that when the craggy-faced Ollie finishes an editorial or a column he has to go to another room to find desk space on which to pencil in any corrections.

Ollie came here in 1935 from Louisville, Kentucky, to join the Enquirer and there are some who insist that at the bottom of the pile on his desk will be found the first mail he ever received at the Enquirer.

That isn't true, however. Several years ago when Ollie was on vacation the late Everett Boyd, then managing editor, directed a copy boy to clean off the desk. The boy (See Story No. 5, Page 8)

## COURT VOTES TO CONDEMN

**On Buffalo-Cr. Road; Commissioners Allow Spears \$1,950 Damages**

The Floyd County Fiscal Court, having voted October 29 to condemn a road right-of-way over the land of Harve Spears on Buffalo Creek, accepted the appraisers' report November 16 which set the amount of damages at \$1,950.

The commissioners, Brock Hayes, James Crager and C. P. Rinehart, were appointed by County Judge Henry Stumbo.

Land condemned for the road is an approximate four-acre area running "25 feet from the centreline on either or both sides of the existing road." It extends from the line of the heirs of Tobe Sellards to the Elbert Blackburn line.

Amount allowed Spears by the commissioners for land was \$1,400 and the remainder of \$550 was allowed for removal of fences, buildings, etc.

Controversy over this right-of-way, which has held up construction of the road up Buffalo Creek, has been in progress for years. The landowner says that the amounts offered by recent negotiators for the road have not reflected the true value of the property. He has a right of appeal to Circuit Court from the proceedings of the Fiscal Court.

"Following this condemnation the county will have adequate right-of-way for the construction of a state maintained road to serve the Buffalo Creek residents," County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill said.

## 5 RAIDS NET INTOXICANTS

**ABC Agents, Troopers Seize 11-Cruiser Load In Saturday Searches**

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board agents and State Police, operating with search warrants procured on evidence by an ABC undercover man, Saturday made the biggest haul of intoxicants known to have been taken in a single day's raiding in this county.

Five raids were staged, starting at 8:45 a.m., six persons were arrested and several thousands of dollars worth of whiskey and beer were confiscated. Eleven State Police cruisers were required to haul away the captured liquor.

ABC Agent Claude A. Flanery reported these results of the day's work:

At the Sea Cafe, near Martin, a large quantity of whiskey and beer, including some untax-paid Ohio beer, was taken, and Alvin Barnett was arrested.

Whiskey, wine, beer, gin and vodka were confiscated at what is known as the Kenneth Roberts Market, Garrett, and the operator, Bill Sexton, was arrested.

Two cruisers were filled with the haul taken from Clara Allen's Market at Garrett, and Mrs. Allen was taken in custody.

(See Story No. 6, Page 8)

## RAIL MINE UNIONISTS DISOBEY BEANE ORDER

### CHECK SHOWS 1,200 MINERS OUT IN FLOYD

**District 30 President Issues Return Mandate; Letter Follows Radiocast**

The approximately 1,200 United Mine Workers employed by the three large rail mines in this county, who have been on a walkout since Monday in sympathy with the pickets from the small truck mine operations, were disobeying orders of District 30 President O. E. Beane to return to work, Wednesday.

Beane's order was issued in a radiocast Tuesday from all stations beamed on Eastern Kentucky. It was followed by a letter to all locals in the six-county district.

A check of the three Floyd rail mines Wednesday morning shows that 800 miners are not working at Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright, 310 are out at Princess Elkhorn mines at David and approximately 80 are out at the mines of the Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Company at Manton.

Two international board members of the UMWA have been assigned to District 30 to try to induce the miners to return to work, it was said at the Pikeville offices of the union.

"It may take time to straighten this thing out but it is a senseless act to shut down these rail mines that support the UMWA," a union spokesman said.

Beane said in his order to the miners that the picketing of small mines that has been in progress since September is unauthorized by the union and urged members of the union to discourage the picketing.

"I have learned today that these pickets have closed down most of the rail mines in the district," Beane said. "This action is destructive and detrimental to your union. It is our sincere request that these mines be put into operation immediately and notify any picket group that you have been informed by your union officials that their activities are not in harmony with the policy of the UMWA."

The walkout, which began Monday morning, extended to Pike, Letcher and Perry counties. Beane said the only picketing authorized by the union is that of Southeast Coal Company at Seco, Letcher county, and a mine of the Blue Diamond Coal Company in Perry county. Both have cancelled their union contracts.

Picketing took an upsurge Monday with 1,000 men roaming the coal field but by Tuesday the number had increased to 2,000 men.

The number of pickets in Pike county took a significant rise in number Tuesday. It was estimated 1,200 men were picketing in that county due to the increase in numbers from union members of the closed rail mines.

No major violence was reported in Floyd county Monday or Tuesday although officers investigated indiscriminate firing of guns near Martin Monday night. Several men assembled near Garth Hollow fled upon the approach of State Police. There was some wild gun fire at Abner Fork near Wheelwright Tuesday night but no one was injured and the Sheriff's office said it had no connection with the picketing.

Two warrants were issued Tuesday from the County Judge's office. (See Story No. 4, Page 8)

## CITY ACCEPTS GRANT OFFERS ON PROJECTS

The City of Prestonsburg has accepted all offers of loans and grants from federal agencies on sewer and sewage disposal plant construction, and it is expected that the two projects will be advertised for bids this month.

If bids are asked as early as expected, their opening and the possible awarding of a contract or contracts may come, soon after January 1, it was said this week by H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., city consultant.

Loans and grants accepted total \$1,140,250. Contractors asked, in submitting bids at the first advertising of the project four months ago, approximately \$233,000 more than engineers' estimates, and the entire undertaking was stalled for lack of funds. The new Accelerated

## Floyd-Johnson Project Goes To Harper Firm; To Surface Area Road

A Floyd-Johnson county job was among nine projects figuring in bid openings at the Highway Department at Frankfort, Friday.

The Paintsville-Auxier-Prestonsburg road from south U. S. 23 and 460 near Hager Hill to near the Johnson-Floyd county line, 5.395 miles, will be improved.

The W. L. Harper Co., of Covington, won the \$1,409,731 contract which calls for grading, draining of slide corrections and cement concrete pavement.

## MAN ADMITS IVEL THEFT

**Grandson Implicates Another In Robbery Of Endicott, Nov. 24**

The 22-year-old grandson of Henry Endicott signed a confession here Tuesday that he and another Ivel resident stole the aged man's money, the night of November 24, but added that they were robbed of \$2,000 of the total taken.

The grandson, Monroe Jarvis, told County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill that he and Monroe Lewis, 21, stole Endicott's trousers, took them to the top of a neighboring mountain and burned them after removing three pocketbooks which had been sewed into the pants.

But, said Jarvis, two men from Williamson, West Virginia, later robbed him and Lewis in Pike county of \$2,000. He claims the total taken was only \$3,500, but his grandfather was earlier quoted as saying that the amount was \$3,900.

The stolen money represented the life savings of Endicott, who is past 80 years of age.

Jarvis was jailed here, and \$5,000 bond is asked for his release. Lewis was arrested in Pike county. He is being held in jail at Pikeville.

An investigation of Jarvis' claim that he and Lewis were robbed is being made in Pike county. (See Story No. 7, Page 8)

## TALKS SLATED ON HOSPITALS

**Hospital At McDowell One of Four for Study Scheduled by Governor**

Gov. Bert Combs has called for a mid-December meeting of Eastern Kentucky leaders to discuss the future of four United Mine Workers hospitals which the union says it intends to close.

Gov. Combs has directed John Whisman, special assistant who has worked on Eastern Kentucky problems, to arrange a meeting with area leaders and professional organizations to discuss the problem.

The hospitals are at Hazard, Middlesboro, McDowell and Whitesburg.

Prior to the meeting, the Kentucky Departments of Health, Economic Security and the Medical Center at the University of Kentucky will gather as much information as possible concerning the hospitals.

"Final action must, of course, proceed from the decisions of community and area leaders," Combs said. (See Story No. 8, Page 8)

## AKERS NAMED LOW BIDDER

**On Amphitheatre Job; Conference Is Slated To Cut Price Asked**

The construction firm of Akers & Akers was successful low bidder on building the projected amphitheatre at Jenny Wiley State Park, it was learned at Frankfort Tuesday when bids were opened.

The Banner firm submitted a bid of \$214,000.

However, the bid price was approximately \$60,000 higher than the funds envisioned as available for the work and a conference was scheduled at Frankfort Wednesday in an attempt to resolve the matter.

Paul Green, nationally-known playwright, is now at work on writing an outdoor play on the life of Jenny Wiley, pioneer heroine, which, it is contemplated, can be presented in September.

The theatre will have 800 seats with facilities for seating an overflow crowd up to 1,000 if necessary, it is said.

Gerald Hunter, of Betsy Layne, was second low bidder, it is said, with an offer to construct the theatre for \$220,000.

Promoters of the plans for an outdoor presentation of the Green drama do not see the higher than expected bids as an obstacle to construction.

## BONDS ASKED OF 5 PERSONS

**In Trouble At Lackey; Bailey Charges Harvey Chased, Attacked Him**

Men and women representing both sides of the weeks-long labor dispute in the small-mine section of Floyd county's coal industry were placed under bond here last week to answer to the January term of the grand jury.

Three men and two women were arrested last Wednesday after a driver of a coal truck and a man riding with him reported that they had been beaten and chased, from a tippie near Lackey.

Dave Harvey was held to the grand jury by County Judge Henry Stumbo in \$2,000 bond after he had been arrested on a warrant sworn out by Arnold Bailey, of Handshoe, Sheridan Ray Martin, Serge Daniels, Mag Martin and Mrs. Dave Harvey were held to the jury's action under \$500 bond each. All are residents of Garrett and vicinity.

Arnold Bailey identified Harvey and Sheridan Ray Martin as among a crowd of about 30 who gathered around the truck which he drove to the Allen Fork Coal Company Mine No. 5, on Ky. 7, near Lackey. The mine is operated by Orville Adkins. Bailey said in an affidavit filed at the County Judge's office that eight to ten cars drove up and that one car driven by Martin blocked re-entry of his truck to the highway.

Bailey said the crowd surrounded his truck and the coal conveyor at which he was loading, then ordered him to stop the conveyor. When he did not comply with the order, he said, Dave Harvey began striking and abusing him and that others were throwing stones. (Dave (See Story No. 3, Page 8)

## MAY SLAYING JURORS DISAGREE, DISCHARGED

### Army Reserve Unit Here Inactivated by Order; Combs' Okeh Needed

The 928th Quartermaster Company, Army Reserve, at Prestonsburg, was one of the groups inactivated this week by an order of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. The secretary's order included 15 other Kentucky units.

As many men as possible from the unit here will be transferred to the 810th Field Supply Company at Pikeville, it is said. The Prestonsburg company, consisting of approximately 75 men, is commanded by Capt. Eugene Rice, Paintsville.

Although 16 units were inactivated another seven units will be set up and relocated.

Approval of Gov. Bert Combs is required for the inactivation and relocation of units.

## 31 SHELTERS NAMED BY CD

**Eleven Buildings Here Meet Requirements, Said; Training Class Scheduled**

The Floyd county Civil Defense organization has designated 31 buildings in the county as fallout shelters with a high protection factor, it was announced this week by Fern Burke, Floyd county CD director. Eleven of the shelters are in Prestonsburg, he added.

Places designated in Prestonsburg are all in the basements of buildings. These are the postoffice, State-Wide Insurance building, Meade-Allen building, I. Richmond Department Store, Patton building, Health Center, both high and grade school buildings, jail, The First Methodist Church and Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church.

Signs to mark the shelters arrived Tuesday and erection will be completed in the near future. Burke has established an office and supply center for the organization in the former textbook room of the Board of Education at the courthouse.

Burke also announced the establishment of radiological stations in the county which will have as their duty the measurement of fallout. The use of ham radio operators will be used to communicate this information whenever the need should arise.

Army engineers will, in the near future, check the shelters for their protection factors and work necessary to increase the factor will be done by them.

A training class for teachers on Civil Defense will be conducted here in February, Burke said. Teachers, having completed the course, will be able to carry information back to the local level. Instructors will be from Frankfort and Louisville.

The radiological stations in the county are two at Prestonsburg and one each at the following places: Allen, Martin, Wheelwright and Wayland.

Tom LeMaster has been appointed Civil Defense director for Prestonsburg. (See Story No. 2, Page 8)

## TRIAL RESET; HILL ORDERS JOHNSON JURY

**Empanelling of Jury, Trial Requires 4 Days; Many Spectators Stand**

Jurors in the trial of Troy Mullins and Marion Martin, Floyd officers accused of murder in the slaying of Ex-Magistrate John May, were as far apart as the testimony introduced by the defense and the Commonwealth, and so they were discharged Saturday morning as hopelessly disagreed.

Second trial of the case was docketed for January 17, with a jury from Johnson county to be empanelled.

The jury received the case and began its deliberations late Friday. It resumed its effort to reach a verdict, next morning. The panel of seven men and five women had deliberated, in all, from three to four hours before dismissal. One report said the jury stood seven for acquittal, five for conviction.

The trial, which began Monday morning and required two days for the empanelling of a jury, attracted more interest than any murder trial in recent years. The courtroom was filled to near-capacity as testimony was heard, and for the closing arguments Friday a number of spectators were standing.

The former official was slain at a place of business which he operated on the mountain at the head of Cow Creek when, according to officers, he resisted arrest after he allegedly had abducted Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson and William Younce, both of Left Beaver Creek.

State Detective Chester D. Potter told of the physical findings at the place of the shooting, of the fact that what appeared to be bullet holes were in the walls of the kitchen where May fell. Claude L. Allen testified that May was shot three times—in the chest, head and across the back.

Katherine Martin, who stayed at the place operated by May, was the principal Commonwealth witness. She testified that May was sitting at the table, eating, with his back to the door when the officers entered. She described their entrance as "sort of tiptoeing in." Thereupon, she said, Mullins said, "Don't move or I'll kill you." May told her to run, she added, then as he turned was shot by Mullins. She contended that two other shots were fired before she fled the room but that she did not know who fired them. Miss Martin claimed May did not have his hand on his revolver when he was shot, that the weapon lay on the left side of the table. May was left-handed, it was said.

General testimony of Sheriff Henry C. Hale, Deputy Sheriffs Lonnie Herald, Joe W. Horn and Willie Johnson was that four or five shots were fired. All agreed that the Martin woman was outside the kitchen and was near or coming through the front door of the building, screaming, when the first shot was fired. (See Story No. 2, Page 8)



FIFTEEN NEW BOOKMOBILES like the four shown have been purchased and delivered to Kentucky counties this year by the State Department of Libraries. Kentucky now has a total of 100 Bookmobiles—the nation's largest fleet of travelling libraries. With a cargo of 2,000 books, each new Bookmobile represents an investment of about \$13,000. Kentucky's Bookmobile program started rolling in 1953. The newer Bookmobiles have an auxiliary heating unit and plenty of headspace to encourage browsing. Most schools and communities in the 100 counties are visited twice monthly.

### Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

#### CUSSING AND NEAR CUSSING

In Fidelity, and lots of other places a half century ago, plain cussing was frowned on by most people. Many a boy got a good thrashing when he talked too much like a bold, bad man. Even little fellows sometimes got too bold and had their mouths cleaned out with home-made lye soap, which is pretty severe punishment for anything. Just a few unregenerate old men and fewer younger men defied custom and cussed anyway. Dire punishments for them were promised in the hereafter, but I cannot report whether those who have left the world have yet paid up for their folly. Anyway, the rest of us were afraid of here and now in the form of good-sized fathers and sought refuge in as daring substitutes for swearing as we could.

In a certain county-seat town that I have known well for a half century it was proposed, some years ago, that a public cusser be appointed to do his own and the town's swearing. In the first place, he was already skilled and would not have to enroll in a college for cussers or take a special correspondence course in the theory and practice of bad words. This middle-aged fellow was to go, every afternoon at sunset, to the courthouse steps and bless out the whole world, making the air as blue as he wished, for himself and for everybody else who would have liked to use naughty words. This advanced civic suggestion was never acted upon, and the man who was to initiate this new method of having your cussing done by a professional died "unwept, unhonored, and unsung," like the man in Scott's poem.

Now, don't imagine that not being able to cuss freely and without punishment especially cramped the

style of most people. There were always hosts of bywords in the language, just eager to be used. They existed in all grades, from perfectly harmless to near-cussing. Nice ladies could use them up to a certain point; small children could feel big when they used the smaller, more harmless ones; and daring grown-ups could go as far as the time and place seemed to warrant. Even harmless words not associated with bywords or near-cussing could be made to sound awful. I have heard some little fellow, frustrated and lacking in vocabulary, say "Now!" in such a way that even my stiff, straight hair would almost curl. Many of the bywords were not intended to be harsh but suggested that the user was socially at ease and felt equal to whatever might happen. Thus a frank "Golly" was sometimes uttered by an adolescent boy with real joy or surprise, with no thought of being harsh or rude. And what, pray, could have old Grandma done without her "Goodness gracious" and its many friends and relatives?

Certain bywords have always had a special flavor in my memory. I used to ask my students to distinguish the users of "By gum" and "I gannies," for example. Not to have known some bearded, mild old boy whose most daring byword was "I gannies" or "I grannies" in a mild, calm way, was to miss knowing one of our most neglected characters. Here is nothing brutal or coarse, merely quaint. The nicest old men you ever saw, who nibbled away on their tobacco with their few remaining teeth and were probably faking daily some nostrum for rheumatiz or tetter or just any sign of older years, might say "I gannies" just any time, anywhere, and not be scolded for it by their wives or daughters. Their quaint byword was not likely to be imitated by grandsons, for it was too mild and was associated with a feeble old man like Grandpa.

Two World Wars, a lot of mixing up of our population, a less severe attitude toward cussing, and much faster living have brought a period of cussing that our elders would have regarded as sure to produce an earthquake or a thunderclap. With the coming of this stronger diet of language has come a decay of the near-cussing that was once so quaint and distinctive. Poor old Grandpa would be laughed at now if he inadvertently said "I grannies." His smallest grandson could teach him whole volumes of words that the poor old man had never heard of. Even bywords are passing.

#### Rubin Reed, 78, Dies At Home, Friday; Was Retired Gas Firm Worker

Rubin Reed, 78, of Hippo, died Friday at home following an illness of a year, seriously so for four weeks. He was a retired gas company employee.

Mr. Reed served several terms as community committeeman for the Right Beaver Creek area in the federal cost-share conservation program in this county. He was elected to his present term in November.

He was a son of Zigler and Susan Morgan Reed. His wife, Mertice Hicks Reed, survives. He was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Surviving sons and daughters are Kelly Reed, Willard, Ohio, Goble Reed and Mrs. May Bailey, both of Hippo, Mrs. Imogene Hensley, of Langley, and Miss Frida Lois Reed, at home. Surviving brothers and sisters are Gold Reed, Huesyville, Sam Reed, Willard, Ohio, Goble Reed, of Hippo, Mrs. Sally Case, of Garrett, and Miss Belle Reed, of Pyramid.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the home, ministers of the United Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was made in the Reed cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

#### NOTICE TO VOTERS

The voter registration books are now open at your County Court Clerk's office, and I hope that every person who may have occasion to register or to adjust the status of his or her registration will do so within the allotted legal time.

All women who have married must re-register, and those persons who have become 18 years of age must register for the first time if they are to vote in the May, 1963 primary. Transfers from one precinct to another also must be made during this registration period.

Voters in newly created precincts and in precincts affected by the creation of these new voting divisions should stop at the Clerk's office or call to see if they are registered in the proper precinct. The new precincts and those affected by creation of new precincts are Abbott, Rough and Tough, Melvin, Weeksbury, Garrett, Rock Fork, Jack Allen and Middle Creek.

Those who have not voted within the last few years should also check on their voting status.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk  
Floyd County Court  
11-22-62.

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Until Christmas

THE COLONIAL HOUSE

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### PHONE FIRM PIONEER DIES

B. F. Elliott Claimed By Heart Attack; Was Retired Civil Engineer

B. F. Elliott, 83, of Harold, died suddenly at home of a heart attack. Although he had suffered from a heart condition for five years, death was sudden and unexpected.

Mr. Elliott was a former engineer for Elkhorn Coal Company and following his retirement from that position he did general engineering for coal firms and real estate additions. He and his father, George Elliott, pioneered the telephone business in the southern Floyd county area and organized and developed the telephone company that preceded the present Harold Telephone Company.

He was a son of George and Sarah Humphrey Elliott. He was twice married, his first wife, Sarah Stone Elliott, preceding him in death. To this union was born a daughter, Mrs. Roxie Rodehammond, address unavailable. He married secondly to Virgie Hall Elliott, who survives. To this union was born one son, Willie J. Elliott, Scottsville, Michigan.

Surviving brothers and sisters are M. C. Elliott, Wood, Virginia, P. D. Elliott, Riverton, Wyoming, Bascom Elliott and Mrs. Norah Matthews, both of Oak Grove, Kentucky, Mrs. Elizabeth Scalf, of Beaver, Mrs. Zettie Snyder and Mrs. Oma Adams, both of Hi Hat, Mrs. Tildie Kendrick, Carlton, Michigan, Mrs. Ann Stephens, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Mrs. Ruth Fox, Guthrie, Kentucky, and Mrs. Lavin Mitchell, Detroit, Michigan.

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. from the Church of Christ at Harold and burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

To serve leftover meat from your Thanksgiving turkey, remove all of the meat from the bones as soon as possible. Carefully slice the sliceable parts of meat and then dice or grind the remaining meat. Divide the meat into portions just right for family mealtime needs; carefully wrap each portion in freezer foil; and label as to whether sliced, diced or ground and as to light or dark meat. Freeze immediately.

For Railroad Commissioner  
**ROBERT (BOB) DAMRON**  
of Ivel, candidate for  
Railroad Commissioner  
Democratic Primary, May, 1963  
11-22-62.

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## Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

### Thirty Years Ago

(December 2, 1932)

Ishmael Scott, 23, convicted of the murder of Martin Stephens and sentenced to die in the electric chair, became the second man in the history of Floyd county to receive the death sentence... Fourteen gas companies and 40,000 acres of gas lands in this county were purchased by the Teaberry Oil & Gas Company, of Baltimore, Maryland, at a reported price of \$599,000... A big defensive drive against typhoid in this county is being started by the Floyd county health department, with 981 sanitary toilets under construction in three coal mining towns—Wheelwright, Wayland and Garrett—and construction of hundreds more planned throughout the county... Road work undertaken in this county under Reconstruction Finance Corporation plans is to be suspended until a review of the work already done is completed... Dr. Marvin Ramsdell, director of the Floyd county health department announced this week that he has received a supply of dry brewer's yeast, ready for distribution to all cases of pellagra in need of treatment... The Stephens Branch Coal Company and the May Coal Company at Alpharetta passed into the ownership of the Stephens Elkhorn Coal Company, November 21... Married: Miss Nell Schiellenger, of Wayland, and Mr. George L. Moore, Wayland, at the home of Rev. Harmon, at Wayland... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Emma Lou, November 24; to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Waldon, of Heidelberg, Kentucky, a daughter, Adele Reynolds, November 13... There died: Dr. Grover L. Howard, 47, of Prestonsburg, at his winter home in Miami, Florida; Mrs. Eliza Jane Mullins, 86, of West Prestonsburg, at the home of her daughter, November 20.

### Twenty Years Ago

(December 3, 1942)

Gasoline rationing has now started and many people are walking... Organization of the Victory Corps by which Floyd county's 1,800 high school boys and girls will be trained to correlate their work and abilities with the war effort has been begun. County Superintendent Town Hall announced this week... Teen-age draft registrants attending a standard high school may gain deferment until end of the school term by filing with his draft board a written request, Robert Wallace, clerk of Local Board 45 here, said this week... The government is asking farmers to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensified hunt for heavy scrap... The U. S. Navy has designated Floyd Post No. 129, American Legion, as a volunteer Navy recruiting station and appointed Joe Hobson, Prestonsburg, as chief naval volunteer recruiter... Floyd county women are being asked to donate all worn-out and discarded hosiery containing silk or nylon for use of the armed forces... Four Floyd county college students named to the collegiate "Who's Who" are: George Pow, Jr., Wayland, Robert L. Rannels, West Prestonsburg; Miss Ann Elizabeth Allen, Prestonsburg, and Miss Linda Stephens, Prestonsburg... Steve Gyroin, a native of Hungary, was fatally injured by a slatefall in the mines of the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright... Married: Miss Ruth Gayheart, and Mr. Earl Lafferty, both of Allen, Saturday at the home of Rev. Isaac Stratton; Miss Mary Clarken, of Denver, Colorado, and Pvt. Walter Ousley, of Wayland, November 9; Miss Cele Isaacs, of Alpharetta, and Mr. Arnold Manuel, of Manton, November 21, at Paintsville... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Worth Music, of Bonanza, a son, Billie Worth, November 20; to Mr. and Mrs. Estill Brown, of Bonanza, a son, Estill Douglas, November 13; to Mr. and Mrs. Paige Alfred, of Wheelwright, a daughter, Francis Paige, November 21, at the Pikeville hospital... There died: Thomas May, 64, of Dwale, Tuesday; Sam Allen, 71, of Buck's Branch, Saturday; Lula Stone, 35, of Gretchel, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Friday; W. M. Hall, 58, of Harold, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Saturday.

### Ten Years Ago

(December 4, 1952)

Final revision and an all-clear on financing of the projects were still awaited by the Floyd County Board of Education this week before asking bids on the construction of school buildings here and at Bosco and Ligon... The coal miners' wage case thrown into his lap, Wednesday, President Truman granted the full \$1.90-a-day increase as originally provided by the contract between the United Mine Workers and the operators... The razing of three buildings and half of another to clear the way for the new First National Bank structure at the corner of Court and Lake Drive was begun here Wednesday afternoon... Prestonsburg police this week were investigating what appeared to be an attempt to burn one of Prestonsburg's largest buildings, the Elizabeth hotel, on First avenue... A study by the Federal Trade Commission shows that food takes the biggest bite out of the retail dollar in Floyd county... Lois Fay Caudill, 11 years old, of Eastern, died in the Beaver Valley hospital, at Martin, November 29, from burns suffered when her dress ignited as she stood near a stove in a neighbor's home... Returns from Floyd countians who have mailed Christmas Seals stood, Wednesday, at \$1,223, it was said by the Floyd County Tuberculosis Association... The 1952 polio epidemic has set a record high in the number of cases in Floyd county, with the 19th sufferer from the disease, Donald Nathaniel Blankenship, of Weeksbury, reported this week... Married: Miss Barbara Thompson, and Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick, both of David, Saturday morning, at the David Community Church; Miss Margaret Mae Shepherd, of Goodloe, and Mr. Don Tussey, of Dock, at Martin, November 29... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, of Mare Creek, a daughter, Regina, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, November 18; to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scalf, of Mare Creek, a daughter, Elona Faye, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, November 18; to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Jr., a daughter, Donna Sue, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, November 23... There died: Clarence Daniel Martin, two-day-old son of Clarence and Nelma Howard Martin, of Jump, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, November 30; James Burchfield, 15 months, son of Jacob and Penrie Baldrige Burchfield, of Estill, at Pontiac, Michigan, November 29; Thomas Jefferson Lewis, 58, of Mare Creek; Thomas Prater, 87, of Bonanza, at home, Tuesday; Mrs. Lullie Hall, 54, of Topmost, at her home, November 27; Buck Hatfield, 77, of Betsy Layne, at his daughter's home at Justell, November 28; Mrs. Daisy Dudley, 76, of Langley, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, December 3.

### AMBASSADOR FOR CHRIST

When the leaders of our nations send some one to represent them, they try to send some one who will give a true representation of the country. Christ is looking for people to go out as ambassadors for Him. Some one who has the mind of Christ, some one who is living for Christ and will be true to Him and stand for Him at all times. He will not use some one who does not love Christ enough to come out from darkness and walk in the light, as He is the light. It is the duty of church members to live each day as Christians since we are ambassadors for Christ. (II Cor. 5-20: "Now, then, we are ambassadors for Christ.")

God will help us and prepare us to be a true representative for Christ. We must pray and walk by faith. (Eph. 6-16: Above all taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked.)

We may think some times that we must suffer a lot for Christ but what little we suffer is nothing to what Christ suffered for us when He died on Calvary. For if we cannot suffer with Him, we cannot reign with Him. So let us walk by faith in love as Christ has told us to do. (Phil. 1-29: "For unto you it is given in the behalf of Christ, not only to believe on Him, but also to suffer for His sake.")



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of Shelby, Ohio

Evangelist—Musician

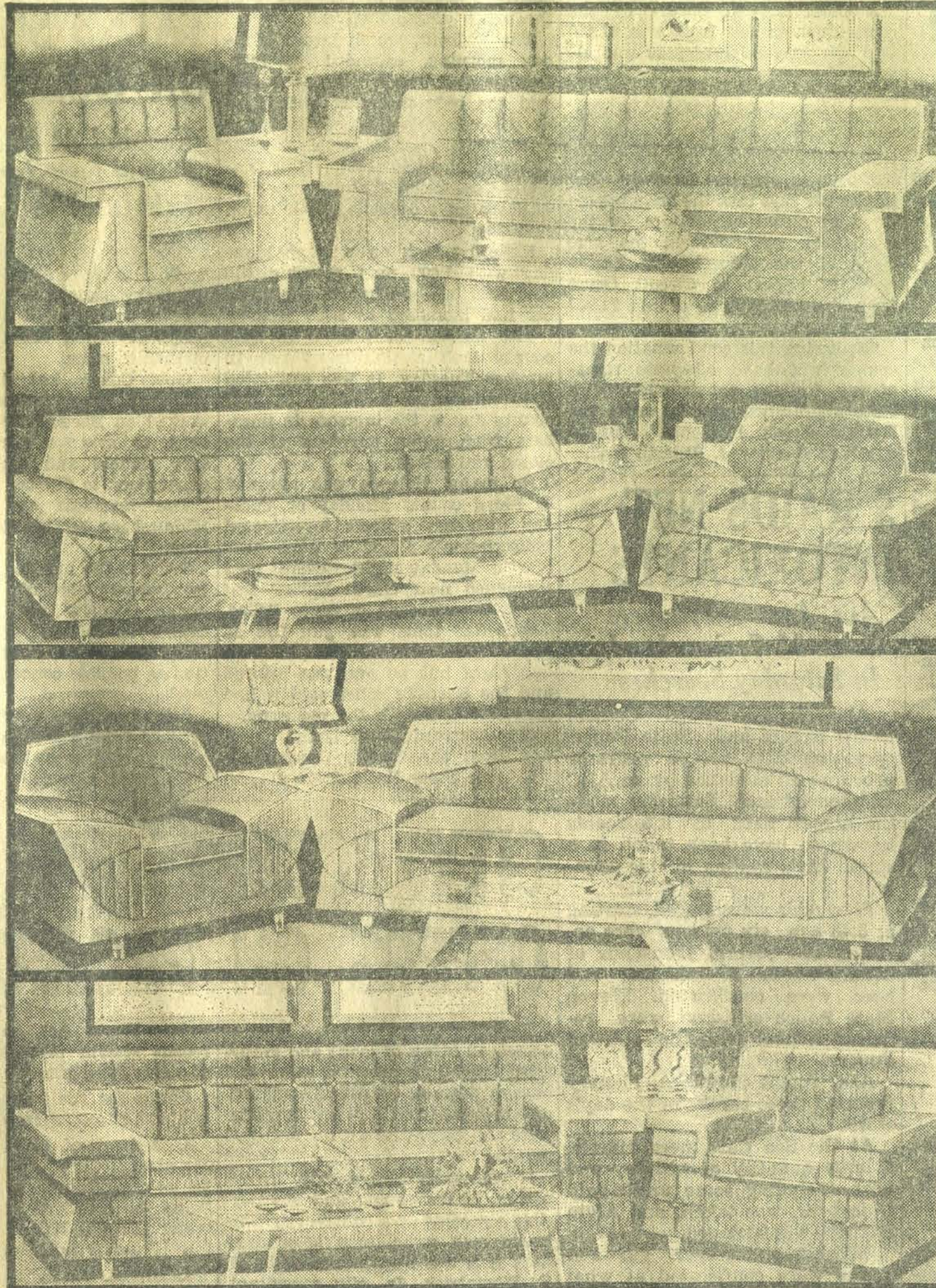
Witnessing and Winning for Christ

WELCOME TO ALL

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Rev. Jonas L. Miller, Pastor

## SPECIAL TRADE IN OFFER SPECIAL PRICE INCLUDES YOUR OLD SUITE ONLY 30 SUITES TO SELL AT THESE PRICES



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COVERING THESE SUITES  
Contributes

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Your Choice OF ANY SUITE

**FOAM**  
ARMS  
BACKS  
With Trade  
and CUSHIONS  
Your favorite salesman will gladly demonstrate this unusual fabric

Brown—Beige—Green—Red—Black—Turquoise

FREE WITH THIS PURCHASE  
2—Step Tables  
1—Coffee Table  
2—Large Table Lamps  
Pay Down 20% and Low Monthly Payments

**ENTERTAIN TO DINNER**

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, of Tucson, Arizona, entertained to dinner on Tuesday at the Kentucky Restaurant, Mrs. Earl T. Arnett, Mr. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thompson, Victor Hale.

**JAMES PRESENTS**

Mrs. Edith F. James will give the annual Christmas party and reception for the parents and students of her music classes, on Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 9, at 2:30 at the Wise Restaurant.

**BUSINESS VISITOR**

Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Henderson, chairman of the board, The Bank Josephine, is here this week on official business. She is houseguest of Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins.

**FIRST CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter McCarty are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey Allen, born November 27 at St. Johns hospital, Chesterfield, Illinois.

**TWINS BORN NOV. 28**

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Hale, Columbus, Ohio, are announcing the birth of twin girls, Drema Lee and Candy Marie, born November 28 at Columbus, Ohio. Their mother is the former Marie Johnson, of Floyd county.

**LUNCHEON GUESTS**

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards entertained to lunch on Monday at the May Lodge, Mrs. Hardin Short and her houseguest, Mr. Short's mother, Mrs. Louise Allen Short, of Lexington.

**MONDAY CALLERS**

Mrs. O. A. Alley and Mrs. Don Willis and son, of Allen, were here Monday, on business and calling on Mrs. Joe M. Davidson.

**RETURNS TO WASHINGTON**

Monte Scott Harkins returned to Washington, D. C., Monday, after a few days stay here on business. He visited his aunt, Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins while here.

**IN PIKEVILLE HOSPITAL**

Mrs. Arnold Compton is a patient at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville this week. She is receiving special treatment necessitating several days longer stay.

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH**

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, Jr., of St. Albans, W. Va., announce the birth at Charleston Memorial hospital on Nov. 26 of their second child, first daughter—Jennifer Gail, Mrs. Burchett is the former Lora Jean Music, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Music, of Bonanza.

**ATTEND MEETING AT STANTON**

Rev. T. W. Chisholm and Mrs. Chisholm were in Stanton last Saturday, where he attended a committee meeting at the Presbyterian Church.

**ENTERTAIN AT MAY LODGE**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Holcombe, Tucson, Arizona, had as their guests at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Tuesday, members of their family. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Pikeville, Mrs. Earle T. Arnett, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Grover Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe.

**VISIT BROTHER**

Mrs. Bess S. Williams and Miss Josephine Spradlin returned, Friday from Nicholasville where they visited their brother, Dick Spradlin at the Victor Ray Rest Home. Mr. Spradlin is suffering from a stroke of many months ago. His condition is but slightly improved.

**STATE MEETING OF U. S. DAUGHTERS OF 1812**

The state meeting of The Kentucky Society, United States Daughters of 1812, met last Wednesday, Nov. 26, at the Lexington Country Club, Lexington. The two Kentucky Chapters, River Raisin Chapter, Lexington, and General Zachary Taylor, Louisville, were represented by twenty-one members. Several guests enjoyed the meeting. Mr. Joseph Beard, genealogist, Lexington, was guest-speaker. Members of River Raisin Chapter attending from here were: Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, state historian, and Flag House chairman, and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, national chairman of genealogical records. Mrs. W. B. Gatewood, Huntington, W. Va., was guest of Mrs. Sowards.

**ATTEND HALE FUNERAL**

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral of Mrs. Maude R. Hale here last week were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, Tucson, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes, and Bobby, R. D. Ryan, Sr., all of Aledo, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holcomb and children, Otis Martin and Mrs. W. B. Gatewood, all of Huntington, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Martin, Everett Martin and daughter, and George Martin, all of Oulloden, West Virginia, Paul and Garnet Thompson, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ryan, Jr., all of Charleston, West Virginia, Mrs. Mona Ballard, Madison, West Virginia, Thomas Harless, Danville, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bellard, Griffithsville, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, and Belva Gray, all of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Parrish, Georgetown, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shepherd and Malissa, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcomb, Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Block, Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. George Letton, Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson, Washington Court House, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thompson, Jr., Erlanger, Kentucky, and Dr. and Mrs. Earl T. Arnett and Earl T. Arnett, Jr., Mt. Sterling.

**Society Notes**

**D. A. R. HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE**

The John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was entertained, November 8, at the home of Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin on Lake Drive, with Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin as co-hostess. The regent, Mrs. J. G. Stepp, presided. The ritualistic service was conducted by Mrs. H. L. Mayo followed by the singing of the National Anthem. At the business session it was voted to buy another marker and to send sick cards to Mrs. John R. Walker, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Ben Ferguson, St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. The time collection netted \$1.60.

Following the business session, a memorial service was held, honoring Mrs. Osa Fitzpatrick Ligon, a charter member, who had held many offices in the Chapter. A large filigree silver basket, placed beside the miniature picture of Mrs. Ligon, held two dozen red roses. Mrs. Ed May unveiled the picture, lighting the branched candelabra holding five candles. The insignia was read by Mrs. J. G. Stepp. Mrs. H. L. Mayo read the 23rd Psalm, and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin played "Ivory Palaces." "In Memoriam" was effectively portrayed by Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, followed by the reading of the original poem, "Death," written and read by Mrs. Claude P. Stephens. The Chapter extended its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ligon's family before the benediction given by Mrs. Ed May.

A dessert of nuts, mints and coffee was served by the hostesses, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, guests, and members, Mesdames Ed May, J. G. Stepp, H. L. Mayo, Everett H. Sowards, Grace D. Ford, A. C. Harlowe, Winnie F. Johns, Tom James, O. T. Stephens, Claude P. Stephens, Joe M. Davidson, John R. Clark.

The December meeting will be held December 11 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. O. T. Stephens and Miss Sarah Clay Stephens. The program will be presented by Mrs. Burl Spurlock, the topic—"Keeping Christmas." All members are urged to attend.

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**Engagement Announced**



Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Pruitt, of Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Doris Martin, to Mr. John Grant Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Anderson, Sr., of Prestonsburg.

The wedding will take place in the First Baptist Church at Allen, January 4, at 7 p.m.

**CHORAL CLINIC HELD**

Members of the Prestonsburg high school choral group who attended the Choral Clinic, Nov. 30-Dec. 2, at Morehead College were: Glenn Arnett, Gregg Crum, Elizabeth Graham Dingus, Lynn Goble, Rose Howard, Janet Hunt, Kay Lemaster, Eddie Worland. Accompanying them was Mrs. Carlos Haywood, director. Dr. Hugh Johnson, Indiana University, was guest-clinician and conductor.

Relatives of the choral group attending the concert on Sunday at Button Auditorium were Mrs. Lloyd Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Wakeland, James E. Goble, Lou Goble, Mrs. Donald Hunt and Gayle Hunt.

**HONORED ON 88TH BIRTHDAY**

Many honors came to Mrs. Jane (Will) Stevens on her 88th birthday, November 21, at her home at Cliff. Friends called throughout the day to greet her and at six o'clock an old-fashioned supper was served to her family and near relatives by her daughter, Mrs. Frankie Best. Enjoying the supper were Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baldrige, Mrs. Edith Elkins, Stephen Best. After the decorated cake was presented and cut, Mrs. Stevens opened her many gifts. A special tribute to her was made by radio station WSIP when 40 minutes of "The Bill and Bob Show" were given to her anniversary program.

**INSURANCE MEETING**

Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill have returned home from Lexington, where they attended a meeting of insurance agents representing The Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company, of which Mr. Sturgill is a representative. Mrs. Sturgill attended many social functions while there.

**ENTERTAIN TO DINNER**

Mrs. Grace D. Ford entertained to dinner at her home on First Avenue, Monday evening at six o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. W. A. Dingus and Miss Mary E. Powers.

**Dr. Garland D. Godsey**

**DENTIST**  
Evenings by Appointment  
Court St. — Phone 886-8711  
Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**NEW Leading Lady**  
BY **BULOVA**  
a tiny treasure of a watch with 21 JEWELS LAYAWAY NOW

**BULOVA LEADING LADY #4**  
Tiny exquisite watch at a tiny price. Trim, tailored lines for the tailored woman. Available in yellow or in white. \$39.95

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Designed with high fashion simplicity! Gracefully sculptured case, matte finish bracelet. Available in yellow or in white. \$58.95

**BULOVA LEADING LADY #2**  
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Give her the watch that's dainty as a rosebud...  
Come in and see our complete selection of 21 jewel Bulova watches.

**Wright Brothers Jewelers**  
Prestonsburg — Martin

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**THIS IS THE YEAR OF DECISION!**

Join Our **Artcarved CHRISTMAS DIAMOND CLUB**

Save some poor girl from a life of despair!

She's waiting... hoping for the word from you. So plan now to make her Christmas memorable — with an Artcarved diamond — America's most dazzling diamond ring. Guaranteed in writing. Join now — for the merriest Christmas for both of you.

**CLYDE B. BURCHETT JEWELER**  
Prestonsburg, Ky.  
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

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**YOUR CHRISTMAS PERSONALITY SHOWS** everytime someone looks at the Christmas card you send. The design, the message, the personal note you jotted on the back—as all these things are noted and enjoyed, your card stops being just paper and ink—it becomes YOU! And one way to be sure your Christmas personality is expressed in the best of taste is to send quality Hallmark Christmas cards imprinted with your name. Visit us soon and select your Hallmark Christmas cards.

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Choose from our wonderful Christmas collection... **EVERYTHING -ARROW-**

For your holiday shopping ease... we have an exceptionally broad selection of sure-to-please Arrow gifts that every man welcomes. Here are colorful, perfectly fitting sport shirts in exact sleeve lengths... good looking sport knits for top fashion in action and relaxin'... handsome sweaters in a great variety of styles and fabrics... a prize collection of ties, full-cut handkerchiefs and cut-for-comfort underwear. Stop in, shop here for Arrow gifts... the presents with fashionable futures!

sport shirts from 5.00 ties from 1.50  
sport knits from 5.25 handkerchiefs from .35  
sweaters from 8.95 underwear from 1.50

**Treasure Chest Drawing This Sat. Dec. 8, 1962**

**Francis in Prestonsburg**

# RAILROAD DEFEATED LITIGATION OVER ACCESS TO BOAT LANDING

BY HENRY P. SCALF

Sixty-one years ago several Big Mud Creek and Left Beaver Creek merchants, with representatives of the Layne family, walked into the office of Butler and Dings, Prestonsburg attorneys, and brought a law suit against another merchant, James L. Honaker, and his wife Nannie J. Honaker.

The late merchants and Laynes charged that Honaker had obstructed a road that had been used since "time immemorial" and that the closing of the road had stopped the transportation of goods to upper Mud Creek, Left Beaver Creek and even to certain sections of Letcher county.

The date was August 7, 1901 and the litigation beginning that day ran for seven years. It was exacerbated by conflicting economic interests and featured by personal strife. Lawyers came and went, witnesses testified and died and the original defendants lost interest. It was settled only when the remaining and lone defendant, A. K. Hatcher, died and the case was filed away.

It was filed away because the era of the steamboats on the river yielded to that of the railway, and the business reasons for maintaining the protracted litigation no longer existed.

There were two steamboat landings serving the mouth of Mud Creek six decades ago, half a mile of river separating them. One was the Hatcher landing and warehouse near the present bridge spanning the river. The other was owned by W. H. Layne and was located opposite the mouth of Coldwater Branch. From these two landings the owners took merchandise consigned to merchants and stored it in the warehouses until called for. They charged both wharfage and warehousing, the wharfage being usually 10c per barrel of flour and 10c per hundred pounds for merchandise.

Hatcher landing had been in existence since long before the war but the Layne landing, inherited by his father, was built in the mid-1890's. Competition was friendly for a few years. Hatcher landing and warehouse had been built decades before Layne landing, enjoyed a business serving merchants and farmers in all of Little Mud Creek and upper Beaver Creek. It would never have had a competitor for James Honaker, a Mud Creek merchant.

Season Honaker and the Laynes agreed and he went to Layne and proposed the building of a steamboat landing on the river near the mouth of the creek. Honaker and Layne agreed to share one day in the middle of the road up Mud Creek and down Left Beaver Creek, talk matters over with merchants and give Layne their business.

Honaker, probably on the advice of counsel, dug out a new road over his land for the use of pedestrians and horseback riders but the Laynes and their adherents affirmed it was not sufficient. The plaintiffs amended their petition, charged that the path "is around a rough hillside over rocks and cliffs over which it would be and is impossible to pass with a wagon or even a small sled."

The long roll of witnesses on both sides comprised practically every old man in the area. The merchants testified or submitted affidavits. F. N. Tackett, who lived at Alliance, said that "on account of high water and quicksand and mud on the Big Mud road in the winter season the Little Mud road is more convenient for him to the Layne warehouse."

F. M. Ries deposed that "during the war of 1861 I lived there and during the time I lived there this road was the road I used to get in and out." J. J. Stratton, Sr., who was born in 1818 about two miles from the Layne landing, testified it had been a road for "the last fifty years or longer."

Lawyers took depositions at polling places on election day, at stores, schoolhouses and at Prestonsburg. Honaker, in his answer to the combination against him, denied that the road was ever an accepted public road except by permission of him and his predecessors, the Clarks. The Laynes, in an amended petition, affirmed that L. D. Clark bought the farm in 1847 and that the road was then in existence and had been "used for a longer period of time before that than can now be remembered by any living man or woman."

When the suit was brought the railway ended at Whitehouse but the next year feverish construction work on the railroad was initiated. Slowly the rails crept up the river. In 1902 it passed Prestonsburg and everywhere the trains came, the river landings began to fall into disuse. The Laynes and Honaker's continued to take evidence, however. F. K. Hatcher entered the case as advisor to the Honakers for he had a vested interest in seeing the road obstruction maintained. He was getting practically all the business since access to Layne's landing was so difficult.

and Honaker and Layne, both interested in the business, were doing some hurried rafting. Honaker and his help were nailing down the poles across a big raft and ran out of steeple, a metal device used to fasten them to the logs. He went over to Layne's landing and picked up a keg of them. He claimed ownership in some way but Layne demanded their return. Honaker angrily complied with threatening allusions as to his ownership of the James Clark farm over which traffic began to Layne's landing. This was in April, 1900.

The next day, teamsters found a barb-wire fence nailed to a couple of poles across the road on Honaker's farm. They had to turn around, drive back up Big Mud Creek for nearly a mile, descend the valley through Ferguson's Gap to the river, ford it and follow the river road down to opposite Layne's landing where they forded the river again to reach the warehouse. The news spread widely among the teamsters that in order to get to the Layne warehouse they had to cross the river twice, all of which not too hard to accomplish when the river was low but impossible when it was rising.

In the meantime, and it must have been soon after the closing of the road, William H. Layne became seriously ill and died July 15, 1900. Layne's landing, now under the management of his widow, Mrs. Mary J. Layne, began to languish, all due to the obstruction in the road on the Honaker farm. Finally, after several months of conferences with merchants and others loyal to the Layne family, a suit to open the road was filed. Joining in the suit with the widow and ten heirs of William H. Layne were the merchants, Lee Hall, F. N. Tackett, W. R. Hall, John Hall, John W. Elliott and John Hamilton.

The suit alleged "that this public passway leads to the Big Sandy River, a navigable stream and regular shipping point on said river for these plaintiffs, residents and citizens of the Mud Creeks and Upper Beaver people over which passway said citizens have had the free right-of-way to pass and have passed for shipping their exports and imports for about fifty years over which these plaintiff merchants and others hauled their goods to their several stores; that there are quite a number of people as well as these plaintiffs who have to pass over this passway to attend elections, go to mill and attend church and various other matters; that there is an established church and churchhouse on this public passway. The said passway is the only way that the heirs of William H. Layne has to haul to the public road leading up Mud Creek or to haul to their said land the necessary machinery to thresh their wheat; in fact they are now refused this privilege."

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F. M. Ries deposed that "during the war of 1861 I lived there and during the time I lived there this road was the road I used to get in and out." J. J. Stratton, Sr., who was born in 1818 about two miles from the Layne landing, testified it had been a road for "the last fifty years or longer."

Lawyers took depositions at polling places on election day, at stores, schoolhouses and at Prestonsburg. Honaker, in his answer to the combination against him, denied that the road was ever an accepted public road except by permission of him and his predecessors, the Clarks. The Laynes, in an amended petition, affirmed that L. D. Clark bought the farm in 1847 and that the road was then in existence and had been "used for a longer period of time before that than can now be remembered by any living man or woman."

When the suit was brought the railway ended at Whitehouse but the next year feverish construction work on the railroad was initiated. Slowly the rails crept up the river. In 1902 it passed Prestonsburg and everywhere the trains came, the river landings began to fall into disuse. The Laynes and Honaker's continued to take evidence, however. F. K. Hatcher entered the case as advisor to the Honakers for he had a vested interest in seeing the road obstruction maintained. He was getting practically all the business since access to Layne's landing was so difficult.

the struggle and Hatcher, fearing a demise of the suit, bought his holdings. The Laynes went back to court and had him made a defendant.

The railway pushed up the valley, stopped at Dwale for months while the Beaver Creek bridge was being constructed. In 1904 the first trains went over the new structure. Up at the Hatcher landing, and to a lesser extent at the Layne landing, for the latter had many loyal customers, river craft still landed.

The railway was to doom the river traffic but litigation over the obstructed road went on. Honaker and his wife were defendants in name only following sale of the land but Hatcher continued to battle. Long rolls of witnesses went to the Baptist churchhouse at the mouth of Mud Creek, to the neighborhood stores or to Prestonsburg to testify. Broadus Layne prepared an elaborate map of the road and entered it as an exhibit. The last legal instrument of any importance in the matter of evidence was a rejoinder filed by Hatcher in 1904. He died the next year, which was brought to the attention of the court in March, 1905. The railway was nearing the mouth of Mud. Neither the Layne or Hatcher heirs could see any reason to continue a costly lawsuit when the Iron Horse would render judgment for either side a hollow victory.

The court being apprised of the death of Hatcher in 1905, nothing was done until December, 1907, when the cause was submitted for judgment. The railway had passed both the Hatcher and Layne landings and had entered Pikeville.

In July, 1908, the Floyd circuit court, finding the docket congested with a number of civil cases, ordered that an "extraordinary session of this court to be held at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, August 24, 1908..." One of the cases docketed for judgment (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

BIRTHDAY IN DECEMBER? You MAY NEED TO RENEW IN '62



Kentucky Drivers' Licenses are valid for two years. They expire during your birth month. KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

## Bypro Woman Is Named To College Who's Who

Miss Mary Louise Osborne, of Bypro, is one of 34 University of Louisville students named to the new edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Osborne, a former Miss Kentucky and a licensed member of the Kentucky bar, is a senior in the School of Medicine at U. of L. She is a daughter of Mrs. W. D. Osborne, of Bypro, and the late Dr. Osborne.

## ORGANIZATION OFFICES

Lexington, Ky.—Three members of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service home economics staff were recently elected to positions of responsibility in three different professional organizations. They are: Dr. Viola K. Hansen, chairman of UK Extension home economics programs; Mrs. Gladys Lickert, UK Extension housing specialist; and Miss Marian Bartlett, UK Extension specialist in home furnishings.

A 1960 survey of food preferences among the Armed Services showed milk was the favorite food.

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Jesse Lewis Papers Now in UK Library  
Papers, books and other personal items of the late Lexington attorney, Jesse K. Lewis, have been presented to the University of Kentucky Library Special Collections Department by his wife, the former Miss Emily Fortune, Lexington, and his mother, Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, of Grayson. The collection contains personal papers, records, briefs of Lewis' principal law cases, scrapbooks, and legal notes of various cases, which will be used by law students learning to develop cases.

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	Wheat Bread Cracked wheat or whole 16 oz. <b>15c</b>	Greens Kolo Turnip or Mustard 10 No. 303 cans <b>\$1.00</b>
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**THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES**

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**NORMAN ALLEN** ..... Editor

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**ALLOW CAKES TO COOL**

Allow layer cakes to cool from eight to 10 minutes before removing them from pans. If removed too soon, cakes are likely to crack because they are too hot and tender; if they cool too long, they are likely to stick to the pans.

The Kentucky Department of Public Safety says: It's hard to believe a drinking driver is dangerous—until you try to avoid him on the highway.

The Kentucky Department of Public Safety says: Never take for granted that another driver will do what he should. Skeptical drivers are safer.

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**LAY-A-WAY**

Plan Ahead

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**An Accident Defined  
By Safety Department;  
Precautions Are Urged**

An accident is best defined as an "unexpected occurrence." But a driver who is violating speed laws, or other traffic laws, should expect an accident, which means that it isn't "accidental" at all.

Now this isn't a matter of twisting words. There's a serious moral obligation involved.

When you have taken every possible precaution against an accident, have obeyed the spirit as well as the letter of the law, and then are involved in a collision which causes damage, injury, or death, you should not be blamed or blame yourself.

Yet much as we all like to believe this is how our traffic accident happened, how many actually and honestly can be placed in the genuine accident category?

An accident is not accidental when it results from poor driving habits, bad judgment, traffic violations, negligence, inattentiveness, or other avoidable acts.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

**ARCHEOLOGISTS SEEK BONES OF MONSTERS**



"BIG DIG" SITE—Scientists, diggers, observers, gather for a photograph as the crew reaches the ten-foot level below the surface bench mark and unearth prehistoric fossil remains.

Preliminary excavations by the archeologists who are starting a five-year "dig" at Big Bone Lick in Boone county are causing great excitement in scientific circles. For six weeks during July and August, using implements ranging from the bulldozer to the hand trowel, the scientists probed and drilled, scraped, dug and sampled in nature's unique trap that has caught and preserved animals for thousands of years in northern Kentucky.

Irresistibly attracted by the salt in the mineral springs, great herds of animals began visiting the area, far back in the ice age. A quagmire of tremendous depth was formed by the springs. Occasionally an animal would venture too far or be pushed from firm footing to sink to its death in the quicksand.

Primitive man, discovering the region's tremendous attraction for animals of all sorts and sizes, gathered there to prey upon the extraordinary concentration of game. His villages and burial sites have been uncovered nearby. Ages later, almost every Indian tribe living south of the Great Lakes made regular visits to the region. It was an unending source of meat as well as salt and of waters considered high in medicinal value.

The first known white man to view what is now Big Bone Lick State Park was the French explorer, Captain Longueuil, guided there by friendly Indians in 1729.

Huge bones littered the site, some half buried in the ooze, remains of the awesome mastodon, mammoth, three-toed sloth and other mammals of various size. The place became world-famous as scientists came to understand the nature of the salt-baited quicksand trap that had been sealing the doom of all kinds of animals and storing them in its tomb ever since the far-off days when mighty glaciers were gouging their records in the earth-scared archives of time.

In the late 1700's visitors were using mastodon ribs for tent poles and making seats of the mighty vertebrae. They took away teeth weighing 10 pounds each and tusks 11 feet long.

Thomas Jefferson, then an official of the American Philosophical

Society, had the most complete collection ever made at that time from this treasure house of fossils. It was a grievous loss to science when an ignorant servant had them all ground up for fertilizer. Later, Jefferson set aside a room in the White House where other Big Bone Lick specimens were on display while he was President.

In 1840 it was estimated that the bones of 100 mammoths had been removed from Big Bone, besides enormous three-toed sloths, 20 Arctic elephants and countless mammals of smaller size. Bones from Big Bone Lick now repose in museums all over the world.

The present expedition represents by far the most comprehensive effort ever expended on the site. A grant of \$22,500 by the venerable American Philosophical Society to the University of Nebraska State Museum made the dig possible. Over a five-year period many scientific specialists — geologists, paleontologists, anthropologists and archeologists, for example—will coordinate their efforts with experts from various museums, the U. S. Geological Survey, the University of Kentucky and Kentucky's Department of Parks in this project. Although men have been collecting and digging at Big Bone for almost 200 years, this will be the most important, the really definitive exploration of the fossil storehouse.

During August, 1962, a specimen of Bison Antiquus was removed from the level 24 feet below the surface. It predated, by several centuries, a bison that was found at the 10-foot level. Obviously the Big Bone Lick repository is a vertical timetable of extinct animal life, older specimens being now completely engaged in what has become solid blue clay. The third and lowest level the scientists hope to explore during 1962 will stop at about 30 feet below the surface. Extraordinary scientific treasures are expected from this wonderful journey back into time.

Perhaps of more immediate interest to the average person are the plans being worked out to make the site attractive to people other than scientists. Kentucky's Department of Parks owns approximately 200 acres in the area. A museum will be built to house the bones, fossils and other relics and artifacts that may be unearthed in the delving. Some of the bones will be shipped off to museums for comparison with other specimens, matching of

characteristics and positive identification, etc. Then they will be returned to Kentucky for permanent housing. A picnic area with a shelter building and rest rooms has been completed and is now open at the park.

A fine health resort flourished here in the early 1900's with fashionable people from nearby Cincinnati and other cities flocking to the spa to drink and bathe in the sulphurous mineral waters. The hotel has long since vanished but the spring has been located and re-piped and the water will be available to visitors. Kentucky parks people are considering several ways of making the place attractive to tourists. It is expected that the park will attain great popularity with residents of the nearby Cincinnati metropolitan area.

**ALLEN**

**CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Kendrick, of Huntington, West Virginia, were honored with a birthday dinner at their home, November 25. They had the following as their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Porter and Mrs. Paul Porter and children, of Allen, James R. Kendrick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kendrick and children, of Lorain, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cole, Cereto, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kendrick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Marshall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Plymale, Mrs. Plymale, all of Huntington, West Virginia. All nineteen of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick's grandchildren were present.

Henry Porter, of Allen, celebrated his 82nd birthday Sunday, December 2, with a dinner at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Goldia Short, Harry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and children, Mrs. James H. Porter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter and children. There were several grandchildren present and eleven great-grandchildren.

**Many Drivers Failures  
In Operation of Car;  
Do's, Don'ts Are Listed**

While a certain percentage of accidents undeniably result from mechanical failure of vehicles, far more result from driver failure.

You and I have failed as drivers

—when we fail to check our car's mechanical condition frequently, or have it checked by a competent person. All of us can learn to check a few key points well enough to suspect that a more expert examination is needed.

—when we fail to allow adequate time to get to appointments—and back again.

—when we lapse into absent-mindedness or daydreams while driving, and fail to give our full attention to traffic conditions.

—when we try to read, become engaged in conversations, light cigarettes or otherwise fail to concentrate on our driving.

—when we let our egos trick us into becoming irresponsible, by telling ourselves that we're expert drivers who don't have to follow every little traffic rule.

—when we take other drivers' actions for granted, and drive according to what we expect them to do, rather than make allowance for the fact that they, too, can commit driver errors.

Any driver, like any piece of equipment, is subject to occasional failure without warning. But the driver—as well as the equipment—that is least subject to such breakdown, lasts longer—is valued more highly—and performs far more efficiently.

The Kentucky Department of Public Safety says: A person who wouldn't be "caught dead" stealing, is often caught dead committing a traffic violation.

The Kentucky Department of Public Safety says: Before you drive at excessive speeds, be sure you're in a hurry to kill—or to die.

You are not "your brother's keeper" in the sense of monitoring his driving; but you are when it comes to monitoring your own.

*What's Going On*  
**FISH & WILDLIFE**  
by MINOR CLARK, Commissioner  
Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources

Wonder how many Kentucky sportsmen have stopped to count their blessings. Wonder how many of them realize how much better off they are for living in this state than some other, when it comes to hunting and fishing. Not many, we feel, have given this much thought. They have accepted the great variety of fishing, aided and abetted by the mild seasons, as a matter of course without thinking that in some states there is no fishing at all and that in some of the northern "good" states the fisherman is limited in his year round activity by frigid weather and snow and ice and winds that accompany this weather.

On the other hand, if a fisherman wishes, he may fish in this state during any month of the year and on almost every day of the month. But, why talk about fishing when we are right here on the rim of the hunting season. Why not recapitulate the hunting picture in this state, which we daresay has not been recapitulated by many sportsmen.

Seems to be a fad to recount a hunting trip, small game or big game, to another state while at the same time overlooking the potential here at home. This just sort of seems to be a trend of thinking. But let's think about Kentucky and what this state has to offer to hunters.

Big game, well, it's not the best in the world or the United States. But we do have a deer season and the ratio of kill by hunters ranks right at the top of the heap. Pheasants? No, we do not have pheasants in this state, but then, we have the grouse in the eastern part of the state and there's no better hunting than that offered by this fast flying bird.

As for quail, well there's a good supply in Kentucky. Maybe not as good as in the best states, but the population is far above the average. Then there are few states that can boast of better dove hunting than Kentucky, and the cottontail rabbit attracts a great deal of good hunting. Kentucky is on the Mississippi Flyway and for that reason gets its share of ducks and geese. Did you know there are some states that have none of this type hunting at all, the same as there are states that do not offer the dove, or the bobwhite, or the cottontail? We have in Kentucky an adequate supply of raccoons and opossums and muskrats and foxes. And we have a sprinkling of snipes, and gallinules

and our supply of songbirds is probably unsurpassed. Then, for the first time in modern times, we have had a wild turkey season in this state. They are unheard of in many states. So, we hope Kentucky hunters take stock of the varied supply of game that is available. We're not so bad off, after all, are we? Face of the matter is the hunter is lucky to be living in Kentucky. There may be some better states from this standpoint, but then the great majority is worse off than Kentucky.

**CAREER PLANNING**

Lexington, Ky. — Guiding young people in career planning will be the theme of a session at the 51st Farm and Home Week here January 26-February 1, 1963, at the University of Kentucky.

**BEVERLY IN GERMANY**

Ansbach, Germany—Army Pvt. Gary D. Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beverly, Hueysville, Ky., recently was assigned to the 57th Artillery in Germany.

Beverly, a wireman in the artillery's Battery A in Ansbach, entered the Army in June 1962 and received basic training at Fort Knox. He was last stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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**SPORTS  
AFIELD**

One thing wrong with bullheads and most other catfishes is that some of us have just too much imagination in remembering their ugly appearance. Yet, Jason Lucas, Angling Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, assures us that if they're from clean, cool water, they're among our very best flavored fish, right up with walleyes and wild mountain trout. Why, if they looked half as pretty as brook trout—the most overrated fish, in his opinion, both for gamefulness and flavor—they'd have twice their reputation as delicacies. But usually it's only some Southerners who put catfish right at the top of the fish menu. To get down to fine points, he'd call bullheads the best catfish—some would say of all fish—for flavor, with channel cats only a photo finish behind them and the other cats crowding along.

How are they for gamefulness? If you can feel two feeble wiggles from a bullhead, that's his fight. And you may have to reel in to see whether he's on the hook or not. With the channel cat, it's a very different story. He's usually greatly underrated as a game fish, since he puts up quite a fair fight. And, to help him get at least a semi-game ranking, he will readily take artificials if they are worked right for him.

Many say that scents are useless for game fish, holding that they feed almost entirely by sight and sense of vibration. So to a great extent does the channel cat, which has good vision; but he also uses his nose a lot to find food. And the rest of the cats have poor sight indeed, as a glance at their weak-looking eyes will show. So they feed almost entirely by, scent. And the best scent for them is the stinkiest kind that you can use and still remain conscious.

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

**EKSC Receives Grant Of \$45,800 To Conduct Science Summer Course**

Richmond, Ky., Dec. 4—Eastern Kentucky State College has received a grant of \$45,800 from the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer institute in biology, chemistry, geology and physics for secondary-school science teaching.

President Robert R. Martin said Dr. Darnell Salyer, associate professor of chemistry, will direct the program.

Planned to help teachers increase their knowledge of subject matter of science and mathematics, N.S.F. encourages colleges receiving grants to establish courses designed for teacher training.

The grant will make it possible for 36 senior or junior high school science teachers to attend the eight-week institute, which will be held simultaneously with the regular college summer session.

The grant will cover costs of tuition and other fees for the teachers selected for the institute, in addition to personal stipends of \$75 a week and additional allowances of \$15 a week for each dependent.

Candidates will be selected solely on their ability to benefit from the program of the institute, and their capacity to develop as teachers of science, mathematics or engineering, without regard to race, creed or color.

**LIGHTWEIGHT HOGS BEST**

Lexington, Ky.—Which are the better meat producers, lightweight (100 pounds) hogs or heavier, customary Kentucky market-weight hogs (215 pounds)? It depends on processing costs, say W. Y. Varney and James D. Kemp, UK Experiment Station meat specialists. They finished a project last year in which hogs of these weights were compared for meatiness, etc.

**Lady's Arm Bent Like Jack-Knife**

One lady told us her arm used to be doubled up like a jack-knife because her muscles were stiff and sore with rheumatic pain. She said people would stare at her. Finally she got RUGON and now says she can raise her arm above her head and the awful pain and stiffness is gone entirely.

RUGON is helping so many victims of rheumatism and neuritis because this NEW Liquid Formula contains Three Wonderful Ingredients. Not a tablet or capsule, RUGON goes to the very source of pain almost at once and costs but a few cents a day to take. So don't go on suffering. Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co.

**Combs Asks High Court On Constitutionality Of Redistricting Now**

Governor Bert Combs asked the Court of Appeals Tuesday if the Constitution forbids legislative redistricting prior to the 1964 regular General Assembly.

Combs also asked whether more than two counties can be joined to form a House district in view of a constitutional section that seems to peg the limit to two.

Combs' lawsuit raising these questions was dismissed last September by Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs, who observed that the case was of academic interest but had no place in a court because there was no issue to decide.

Combs' appeal to the State's highest court was filed Tuesday—the deadline for taking Judge Meigs' decision before higher authority for review.

The Governor's friendly lawsuit was brought against Secretary of State Henry Carter, Finance Commissioner Robert F. Matthews, Jr., and Attorney General John B. Breckinridge. Attorneys for Combs are Louis Cox and John Hopkins, Frankfort.

The suit contends that:

1. Matthews takes the position that Section 33 of the Constitution would prevent him from paying legislators if they were to be recalled into extra-ordinary session for the purpose of legislative redistricting.
- This section directed the 1893 General Assembly to set up 100 House districts and 38 Senate districts which were to remain unchanged for 10 years.
- "At the expiration of that time," Section 33 added, "the General Assembly shall then, and each 10 years thereafter, redistrict the State according to this rule . . ."
- The 10-year steps since 1893 means, Matthews contends, no legislative redistricting session can be held until the regular 1964 session of the Legislature.
2. Carter's contention, also based on Section 33, is that no more than two counties may be joined to form a House district.
- Should a special session realign districts and put more than two counties in a House district, Carter would not be permitted under Section 33 to receive nominating petitions from candidates seeking to run in these districts, nor certify them for places on the ballot.
- Judge Meigs said it heaps speculation upon conjecture "to assume that the Legislature, if called into special session at an unspecified future time, will act improperly . . . if indeed it were to act at all."

**Buy Christmas Seals!**

**NATURE TRAILS**

By RUFUS M. REED

**SOUNDS OF NATURE**

There are thousands of all kinds of sounds around us, in the air, on and underground, every moment of the day, and we seldom hear them. Every creature of this earth has some sort of sound-producing mechanism, but many of the sounds are too high-pitched, or too faint, for the human ear to catch. Even the lowly earthworms make clicking sounds, and an amplifier will reproduce these.

There are millions of bird songs we never hear because they are too high-pitched, too far above our range of hearing, or else too faint. The blue-gray gnatcatcher has one of the prettiest songs in nature, but few humans can ever hear it with the natural ear. Its song is lower than the human range and it sings only for its mate. It is believed many birds sing tunes the human ear never hears and never will hear. Perhaps only other birds can hear them.

Frogs are the most wonderful sound-producers in nature. The basso-profundo of the bullfrog can be heard a mile. The tiny spring peepers can take a small air bubble, inflate it and amplify their songs until they can be heard a mile or more.

The wild Indians could hear sounds better than the white men. They had trained their ears to catch the sounds of nature. An Indian would put his ear to the ground and hear the vibrations of a horse's hoofs a mile away. The earth was his "sounding-board," and he "listened in" by putting his ear on the ground.

The mystery of sound vibrations, their range, their power and effect, is a subject that holds the attention of many scientists. I once heard a musician say he could take a fiddle and if he could get it tuned to the same vibration as that of the Brooklyn bridge, and if he should then start playing the fiddle fast and furious on the same vibration, it would start the bridge vibrating and ultimately would cause it to shake to pieces and fall.

The great horned owl hoots on the pitch of Middle C on the piano. Sound waves pitched at Middle C travel at the rate of 256 feet per second. But many animals cannot hear these, as their ears are trained to a higher pitch. The human ear can hear sounds six octaves higher than Middle C. But bats can hear sounds up to the ninth octave above Middle C. Dogs can also hear sounds at least one octave higher than humans. Sometimes you will notice a dog listening intently to sounds the human ear cannot catch. Rats can hear more than one octave higher than man, and it is believed that they "talk" and carry on messages too high-pitched for the human ear to hear. Dogs can hear sounds pitched up to 35,000 cycles per second, but cats can go higher—they can hear up to 50,000 cycles per second. Bats can hear sounds up to 80,000 cycles per second. When they fly at night, they continually make squeaks, but man never hears these. This is the way the bat uses its radar system—by means of sound echoes, to locate bugs in the air or objects in its way.

A dog cannot hear the lowest keys on a piano, so man can hear lower in the range than a dog. But rats, cats, bats, dogs, deer and many wild animals can hear sounds far higher pitched than man, and have much better ears. Most of them can move their ears in order to catch the sound vibrations. A man cannot move his ears. I once saw a man who could move his ears but he was called a "monstrosity."

It is believed most plants and trees also make sounds. I once saw an old farmer who would sit down in his tall corn on a hot July day "to listen at it grow." He said corn actually made sounds when it was growing fast.

Most plants produce sounds but we never hear them. The grass murmurs; the leaves whisper; the trees creak and moan in the wind; I have heard trees crack like a rifle shot when they were freezing in the winter.

It is believed there are songs in nature that keep on singing forever—unless disturbed. Some of these songs are so faint and low, there is nothing between them and deep silence. "One harsh whisper causes them death." As the poet Riley wrote: "There is something that sings always."

Many birds are masters of sound vibrations. Woodpeckers court by telegraphy. In the spring, at mating season, they choose a dead snag with a sounding vibration like the keyboard of a piano. Then they begin to send out "love messages" by tapping on the hollow-sounding boughs. If a woodpecker can find a metal roof, with a good sounding vibration, this suits him fine, and he will drum on the roof to send a message to his "lady friend."

Many animals which we thought were doomed to be silent can hear and produce sounds. Take the lowly salamanders seen crawling in brooks. They have ears on their feet for hearing sounds. The katydids have ears on their knees for catching sound vibrations by darting out their forked tongues. Rattlers can whirl; some snakes can hiss like geese; the alligator can bellow like a bull. Turtles make a murmuring sound, and the box turtle will scream shrilly when bedly frightened.

The cricket chirps his tunes at the pitch of E just above the highest key on the piano. The warmer the day, the faster chirps the cricket. The sound of a tuning fork, or a certain note on the violin, will cause the garden spider to drop quickly from its web to the ground. This is due to the vibration of the sound waves.

Did you ever try to list the various sounds the insects and animals make? A partial list follows:

Growling, yowling, grunting, howling, lowing, mewing, moaning, barking, screaming, yapping, roaring, chattering, bellowing, trumpeting, bleating, cooing, shrieking, squeaking, talking, chirping, warbling, yodeling, hissing, trilling, carolling, and many others. By these sounds, many animals and insects may be known and identified—if man can hear them. Man probably does not hear more than the thousandth part of all the sounds made in nature.

- 1 -

(Continued from Page 4)

at this special session was that of the obstructed road.

The original defendants, James L. and Nannie J. Honaker, having sold the Clark farm, had little interest although their names still were listed as defendants. Their successor defendant, A. K. Hatcher, was dead. The plaintiffs had lost interest, too. They hadn't taken a deposition in years.

Since no one appeared to pursue the litigation the court entered an order in November, 1908, that the "cause be and is hereby filed away." It had been in court seven years. It "sleeps" in a courthouse file today, an historical reminder of the steamboat era on the Big Sandy River.

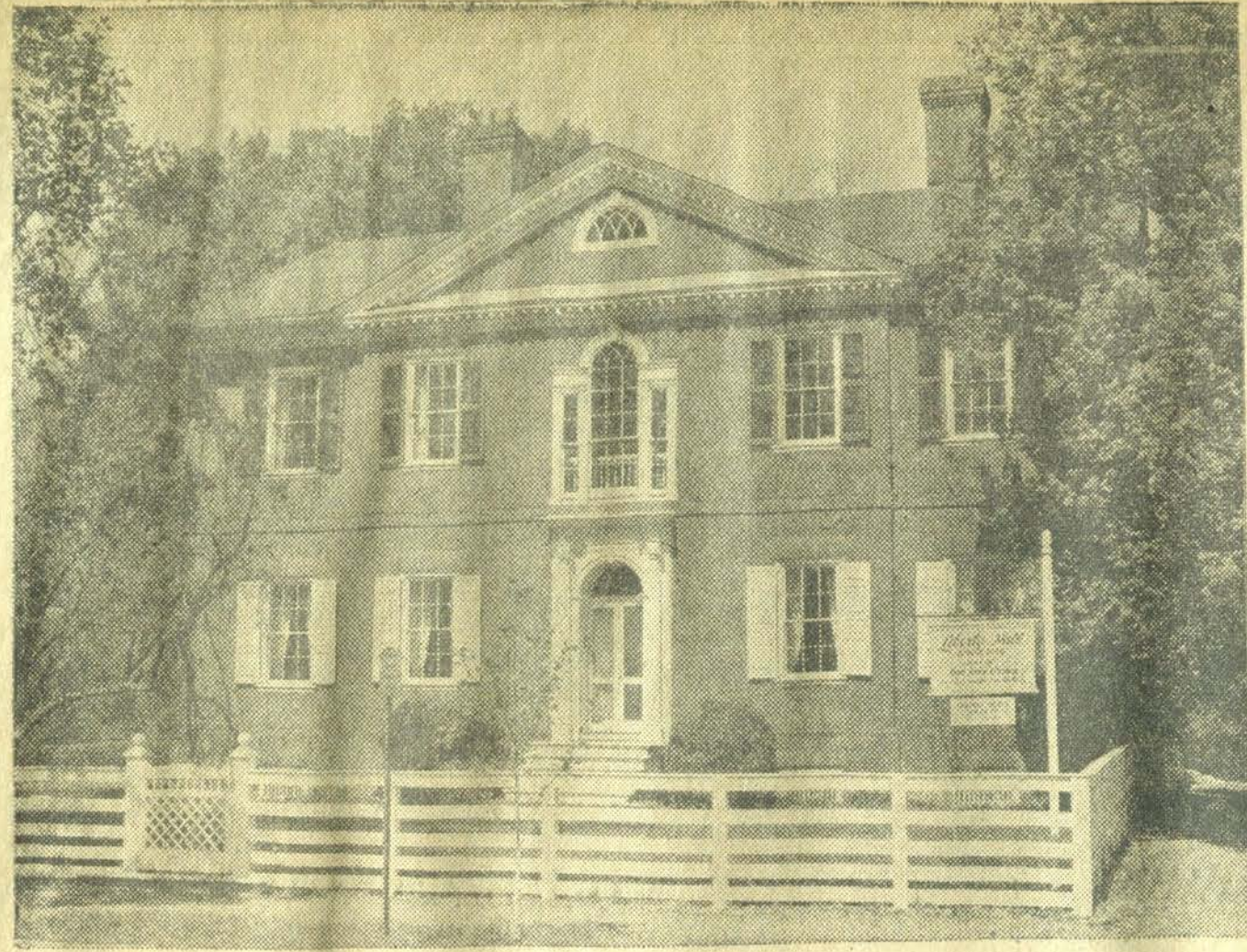
One "old-timer," who was wont to reminisce about the obstructed access road to the Layne steamboat landing, was asked which side felt it was the winner.

His reply revealed an insight into the history of area economics: "The Iron Horse defeated both sides."

**COMMON MARKET**  
Lexington, Ky. — The European Common Market and its connection with American agriculture will be a special topic at the 51st Farm and Home Week here January 29-February 1.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

**Dr. R. H. MESSER**  
Garrett, Kentucky  
**DENTIST**  
Phone 358-2711  
Office Hours, 9-12; 1-5  
Office Closed Every Thursday



MANY OF THE NATION'S early statesmen were entertained at Liberty Hall, Frankfort, built in 1796 by John Brown, one of the first two senators to represent the new State of Kentucky in Congress. Brown's close friend, Thomas Jefferson, advocated a one-story house for the four acres of land in Frankfort, but the finished Liberty Hall is a two-story Georgian structure with some interior details in the Federalist style. Here Senator Brown welcomed such notables as President James Monroe, Gen. Andrew Jackson and the Marquis de LaFayette. Portraits by Gilbert Stuart, Matthew Jouett and Chester Harding and many authentic furnishings grace the interior. Beyond the house, sloping gently toward the Kentucky River, is a period garden with an abundance of flowers and shrubs popular in the 18th and early 19th centuries. Liberty Hall, at West Main and Wilkinson Streets, is operated by the Colonial Dames of America and is open daily except Mondays.

**Ferguson Whereabouts Sought by Officers**

Whereabouts of John M. Ferguson, who has been missing for the last two and a half months, is being sought by the Sheriff's office here and by State Police at the request of relatives.

Ferguson was last seen at Halbert Brothers Service Station, at Martin, travelling south in a 1948 model black Ford. He is 48 years old, is five feet, eight inches tall and at the time of his disappearance possessed a blue suitcase. Ferguson spent a part of last summer in Orlando, Florida.

Information relating to his whereabouts should be sent to officers or to Willard Ousley, phone BU 5-3216, Martin, Kentucky.

**PUCKETT IN OKLAHOMA**

Fort Sill, Okla.—Army Pvt. William S. Mullins, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Puckett, Melvin, Kentucky, completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training as a cannoneer at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, November 23.

Mullins entered the Army last July and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Wheelwright high school.

**AT BEDSIDE OF SON**

Mrs. L. D. Fields is at Charleston, West Virginia, with her son, James, who recently suffered an attack of rheumatic fever. His condition is improved.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to take this means to express our heartfelt thanks to those who assisted us during the illness and upon the death of our father, Dave Hicks. We are appreciative of the floral tributes, the ones who brought food, the ministers for their sympathy and condolences, the many friends who came to call, Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their competent service, and those who helped in any way, thank you.

THE FAMILY OF  
DAVE HICKS

**LIVESTOCK SESSIONS**

Lexington, Ky.—Three state livestock organizations have scheduled luncheon-business sessions at the 51st annual Farm-Home Week starting at the University here Tuesday, January 29.

**Pikeville Manager Says Students Should Apply For Number At Once**

Students, housewives and others who plan to make extra cash by working during the pre-Christmas rush were advised to avoid possible delay by getting a social security account number now.

E. B. Mallinay, district manager of the Pikeville social security office, reminded students who have never had a social security number to apply for one without delay at their nearest social security office.

Housewives should check their social security cards to make sure that the account is in their married name. If the card is still in the maiden name, application should be made to change it, Mr. Mallinay suggested.

The key to the benefits which are paid to workers who retire, die, or become disabled is the number on your social security card. Any person who cannot locate his or her card should take immediate steps to make application for a new one by obtaining a form for this purpose at the nearest social security office or post office. The new social security card will have the same number originally assigned to the worker.

The competition for Christmas jobs is always hectic, Mr. Mallinay said. Having your social security card available will make finding cash-producing Christmas employment easier.

For assistance you may contact your social security representative in the employment office in Prestonsburg on any Tuesday.

**FARM-HOME WEEK OPENS**

Lexington, Ky.—The UK Agricultural Extension Service enters the second half-century of Farm and Home Weeks January 29.

**GUIDELINES PUBLISHED**

Lexington, Ky.—The Federal Internal Revenue Service has just published a new set of guidelines on depreciation of buildings and equipment for income tax purposes.

**The People's Candidate**

for  
**Circuit Court Clerk**  
of Floyd County  
Democratic Primary  
**FRANK DeROSSETT**  
Prestonsburg, Ky.



We have on our lot Eastern Kentucky's finest used cars. Our service department has gone over them completely and when you trade with Music and Colvin you are assured a car that is in excellent condition and safe for you and your family to drive. See us first . . . we can save you money.

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|--|---|
| <b>1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b><br>4-Door, V-8, Standard Transmission. One Owner. Fully Equipped. | <b>1961 FALCON</b><br>Fully Equipped. Black With Continental Kit.   |
| <b>1962 BISCAYNE</b><br>6-Cylinder. Standard Transmission. Radio, Heater. White Tires.         | <b>1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b><br>6-Cylinder. Standard Transmission. Radio, Heater. White Wall Tires.                   |
| <b>1960 THUNDERBIRD</b><br>All Extras. Sharp.  | <b>1959 PONTIAC</b><br>Radio, Heater. Automatic Transmission. White Sidewall Tires. Blue and White.                   |
| <b>1959 FORD GALAXIE</b><br>Hard Top. V-8 Motor. Automatic Transmission. Blue and White.       | <b>1962 CHEVROLET PICK-UP</b><br>Fleetside, V-8 Motor. White.   |
| <b>1962 VOLKSWAGON</b><br>Low Mileage, fully equipped.   | <b>1960 JEEP PICK-UP</b><br>4-Wheel Drive. Excellent Condition. Numerous others of older models from which to choose. |
| <b>1961 CORVAIR 2-DOOR</b><br>Standard Transmission. Like New.                                 |   |

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**HOW TO BE A JOLLIER SANTA IN '63: JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB, NOW**

IT'S EASY AND CONVENIENT TO SAVE REGULARLY IN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB . . . AND YOU'LL HAVE "INSTANT CHEER" WHEN WE MAIL YOU THAT BIG CHECK FOR HOLIDAY EXPENSES NEXT NOVEMBER! CALL, WRITE, OR COME IN FOR DETAILS.

It takes jolly little to join our 1963 Christmas Club . . . Do it today!

**1st**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Serving All Your Family's Banking Needs

# WANT ADS!

**WANTED**—We want to buy old scrap gold. Bring or mail to us. We pay cash. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-30-1f

**OLD COINS WANTED**. We buy, trade and sell. **WRIGHT BROS. Jewelers**. 3-4-1f

**WATCH REPAIR**—If you want the best job, bring watch repairs, and jewelry repairs to **WRIGHT JEWELERS**.

**DRIVER'S LICENSE**—Fishing license, credit cards, draft card, etc. Put in guaranteed lifetime plastic. **WRIGHT JEWELERS**, Prestonsburg, Ky.

**FOR SALE**—Office Machines, Office supplies, Office furniture. (New and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Contact **CARADA TERRY**, P. O. Box 531, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TR 4-2155. Representing **HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**, phone GE 6-3414, Hazard, Ky. 11-30-1f.

**FOR SALE**—Crank shafts, rods, pistons, bearings, gaskets, all auto machine shop services. Wholesale and retail. **KEENE MACHINE SHOP**, phone GE 7-7226, Pikeville, Ky. 3-22-

**SPINET PIANO**—Beautiful new full 88-note keyboard. Only \$438. Easy payments. **ZWICK MUSIC CO.**, Ashland, Ky. Baldwin Pianos and Organs. 6-14-1f.

**BROWN'S MUSIC STORE**, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone E. B. Brown, TU 6-2148.

For **FURNACE REPAIRS AND INSTALLATION** Call **Cunningham Heating and Plumbing** Phone TU 6-2953 **PRESTONSBURG, KY.**

**NEW AND USED FURNITURE**—Cash Furniture Store, opposite Floyd County Times.

**FOR SALE**—Used piano. Small piano, 4 months old. Have been drafted—must sell for balance. Write only to **PHILLIP C. BUSH**, Box 1002, Lexington, Ky. 10-11-7f.

**YELLOW CORN**, 90c bushel from picker. Also clover hay. **J. B. SHEPHERD**, R. 1, Box 257, Portsmouth, O. 11-8-pt.

**FOR RENT**—Two four-room furnished apartments. **T. E. NEEDLEY**, phone TU 6-2057, Prestonsburg. 11-8-1f

**Open Till 8 p.m. Daily Until Christmas**

**THE COLONIAL HOUSE** West Prestonsburg, Ky.

**FOR RENT**—2-bedroom house. **STELLA SPURLOCK**. Phone TU 6-3075. 11-26-3f.

**FOR SALE**—1957 DeSoto 4-door, all power. \$495. **C. A. BICKFORD**, Phone TR 4-2301, Allen, Ky. 11-29-3f-pd.

**FOR SALE**—1957 Ford Fairlane 500. 5 good tires. Good condition. Clean, with radio and heater. \$695. **THURMAN LAFERTY**, Phone TU 6-8941. 11-29-3f-pd.

**FOR RENT**—House on Turkey Creek. Call BU 5-3247. **MRS. TAVA TERRY**. 11-1-6f.

For Anything In Printing Call TU 6-6291 **Prestonsburg, Kentucky Home of State Wide Press** Owned and Operated by **Bill Darby**

**FOR SALE**—3-bedroom brick, built-in kitchen, snack bar, ceramic tile bath. Nice neighborhood. **Lancer, Ky.**, Ford Drive. Also 7-room frame house, bathroom, new, 125 acres land, 5 1/2 miles from downtown Prestonsburg on Little Paint. Cheap. **HENRY S. BAILEY**, Big Rock, Va., Phone 350-3115. 11-8-4f.

**FOR RENT**—125-acre farm. Good 8-room house, free gas, barn and outbuildings, located 2 miles above Allen on Beaver Creek. Call 478-6992. **Harold, Ky.**, or see **ANNE MAYO**, at Justell, Ky. 1y-15-4f.

Your friends will be happy and so will I, if you buy Fuller Brush Gifts for Christmas. **BUY THE BEST**. Buy Fuller Brushes. Your salesman **JIMMY WISE**, Wise Restaurant, Prestonsburg, Ky., phone TU 6-9821. 11-15-

## PERSONALS

Joe Hobson was in Huntington, W. Va., Saturday, on business.

Mrs. Herschell Tackett and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie were in Lexington, Monday on business and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd and children, Stephens Branch, were here last week, visiting Mrs. George Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burchett, Cow Creek, were here Monday, shopping.

Mrs. Rose Wyatt, Pikeville, visited Mrs. George Wyatt, here, last Sunday.

Mrs. John R. Clark was in Lexington the last of the week, shopping.

Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Pikeville, has been here visiting Mrs. Roy Perry and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, Paintsville, entertained to supper, Saturday at The Kentucky Restaurant. Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb returned Monday from Pikeville, where they spent the week-end with their son, Harold Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb.

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer returned home Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb and family.

Mrs. Print Ball, Mrs. Lula Lafferty, Mrs. Robert Derossett and Mrs. Tom Derossett were shopping in Huntington, last Friday.

Robie Marcum went to St. Mary's hospital last week for special treatment.

Mrs. Buster Herald and son, Robert Thomas, spent the week-end in Lexington with her daughter, Mrs. Billy R. Thompson, Mr. Thompson and new daughter, Tarla Kaye Thompson.

Mrs. Bess S. May and Mrs. John R. Clark have returned home from Frankfort where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James A. May and children. While there they attended the dinner celebration of Dr. Jack D. Salisbury's birthday.

Tom G. Dingus, Jim Dingus and Mrs. W. A. Dingus were in Lexington, Saturday, on business.

Mrs. Grade Hubbard has been a medical patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital for several days.

**VISITS MOTHER HERE**  
Oscar Hamilton, Columbus, Ohio, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Jenny Hamilton, who has been ill. She is improved, it is said.

**HOSPITAL PATIENT**  
Charlie Newman has been a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital for several days, undergoing treatment and X-ray examination.

**SLIGHTLY IMPROVED**  
Condition of Wilson Stepp, who suffered a paralytic stroke, shows slight improvement. Mr. Stepp is at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

**RETURNS FROM TRIP**  
Mrs. Frank Conley returned last week from a western trip which included visits to relatives in California and Phoenix, Arizona.

**IN LEXINGTON**  
Mrs. Ray Stephens and son Stuart were in Lexington last week on business.

**Henry Wallace Foster, Age 74, Wayland, Dies; Rites Conducted Monday**

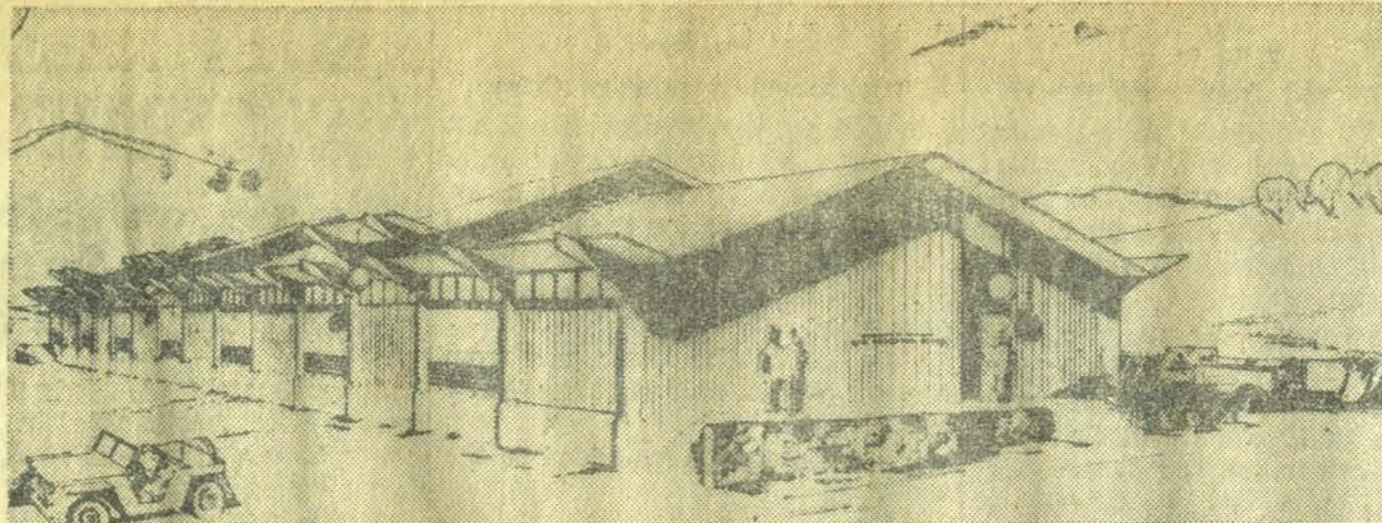
Henry Wallace Foster, 74, of Wayland, died Saturday at home. He was a retired miner.

Mr. Foster was a son of Alonzo and Sarah Foster. His wife, Kate Mosley, survives. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a step-son, Astor Branham, and a step-daughter, Miss Clara Branham, both of Wayland. A brother, Ival Foster, Cincinnati, Ohio, survives.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Wayland Methodist Church, the Rev. John Dutil, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Mosley cemetery at Emma under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Christmas Seals, used generously, help fight TB.



**UK WOOD UTILIZATION CENTER**—Shown above is the architect's sketch of the Wood Utilization Center soon to be constructed at the University of Kentucky's Robinson Substation in Breathitt County. Goal of the center will be to stimulate development of timber resources and timber use, thereby improving the economy of the state's timbered areas. A Lexington architectural firm, Harmon, Ingels & Proctor, designed the structure, which will cost about \$600,000.

### WAYLAND

#### HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given for Mack Stewart at his home at Wayland, Saturday, honoring his eleventh birthday. Refreshments were served, games and records were played. Those present were Keith and Peggy Coleman, Julia Garland, Charles Ray Collins, Roger and Jason Watkins, Dyre Gibson, Randall and Linda Elkins, Dickie Wyatt, Thelma Ann and Randall Hughes, Steven Mills, Jerry David and Jackie Beard, Pam and Billy Ray Vincent, Jimmy Stewart, Dorothy Watkins, Mrs. Bob Hughes, Mrs. Bessie Gibson, Mrs. Jack Vincent and Mrs. James Stewart.

### BALLENGER IN GERMANY

Friedberg, Germany—Donald C. Ballenger, 21, whose wife, Martha, lives in Auxier, Kentucky, recently was promoted to sergeant in Germany while serving with the 8th Ordnance Battalion.

A communications crew chief in the battalion's 144th Ordnance Company in Friedberg, Sergeant Ballenger entered the Army in 1957 and was stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, before arriving overseas on this tour of duty in October, 1961.

The sergeant, son of Mrs. Pearl Ballenger, Russell Springs, attended Russell county high school in Russell Springs.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

### WHEELWRIGHT

#### WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Wheelwright Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, December 10 in the clubroom. A special Christmas program is being arranged by Mrs. Hunter Thomas, chairman of the fine arts department. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, Mrs. Hubert Cantrill and Mrs. John Rupe.

Home-canned foods retain color, flavor and food value longer when they are stored in a dark dry, reasonably cool place. Unless jars are very full, freezing will not cause breakage, but freezing ruins the texture of most canned foods.

### PRODUCE MILK

The average cow last year produced 7,211 pounds of milk, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. That's enough to provide a year's supply of milk and other dairy products to slightly more than 11 Americans.

### WANTED

Sales Representative for Floyd County

If you are 22 or over and presently employed in one of the following sales positions: Route Salesman, Insurance, etc., and interested in a secure and more profitable future. Earnings unlimited to the right man. If you are the man please send a complete resume to Box 30, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

**American Hardware Mutual Insurance Company**  
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Currently Paying 20% Cash Dividend on Wholesale and Retail Buildings and Contents

# Cox's CHRISTMAS GIFT DAYS

**Cox's**

**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
Gift Boxed for Christmas Gifting  
**1.00**  
Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, Pins

**Norelco 'FLOATING-HEAD' SPEEDSHAVERS**  
with Rotary Blades  
Regular 29.95 Value **16.88**  
**BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS**

**Girls' pretty cotton flannelette PAJAMAS**  
Sizes 4 to 14 **\$1.98**  
Toasty warm cotton flannelettes, so pretty to look at and so comfy to wear.

Men's Handsome, Gift Boxed **SOCKS**  
**3 Pcs. \$2**  
SIZES 10 to 13  
**COTTON ARGYLES**

**SLIPS**  
Sizes 32 to 46  
Choice of White, Red, Black or Beige  
**STREET FLOOR**  
Ladies' Sheer **SEAMLESS Micro-Film Mesh**  
**NYLON HOSE**  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 **2 Pcs. \$1**  
Your Choice of Flattering Shades

**SANTA SUGGESTS Slippers**

**\$3.98**

**\$3.98**

**\$2.98**

**\$3.98**

**Boys' 100% Cotton Interlock Knit SKI PAJAMAS**  
Regular **\$1.98**  
2.98 Value  
First quality pajamas with taped neck and single needle fly front. Sizes 6 to 16 in choice of colors.

**Cox's** Prestonsburg, Ky.

**THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE**

for

**CIRCUIT COURT CLERK**

of Floyd County

**Democratic Primary**

**FRANK DeROSSETT**

Prestonsburg, Ky.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Lexington, Ky. — Eight Kentucky boys and girls leave Saturday for the 28th annual meeting of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association (NJVGA) in Miami, Florida, December 2-6.

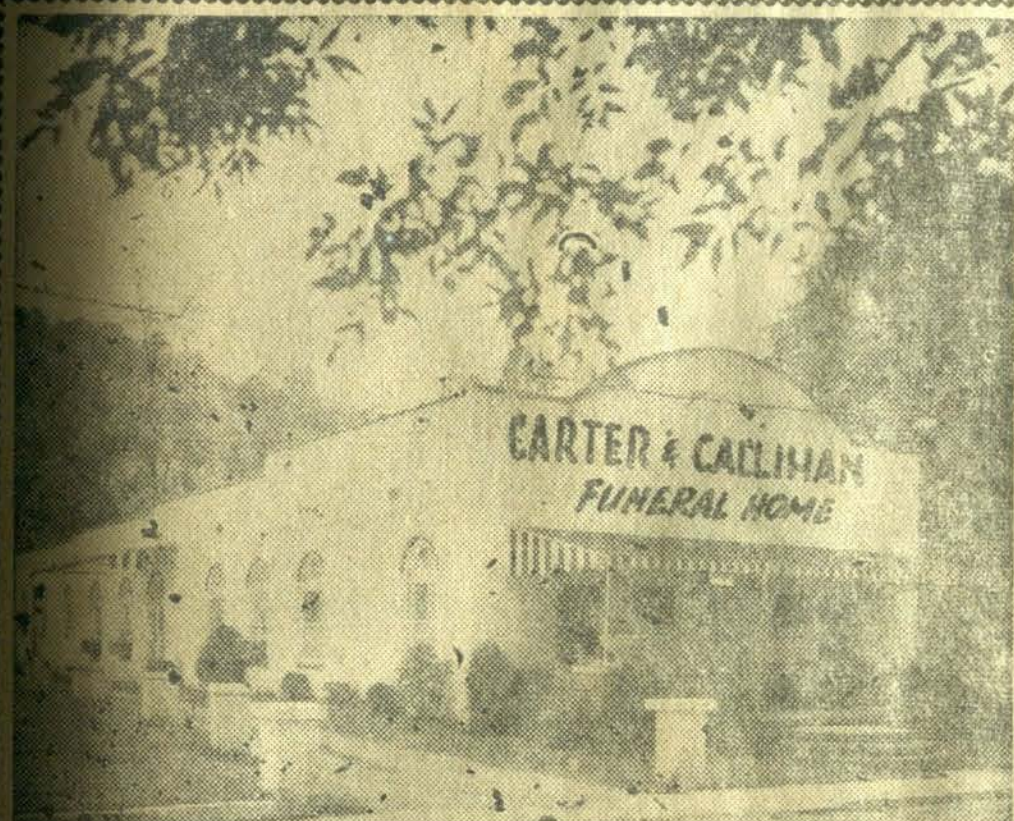
TERMITES?

Kill them yourself with Arab U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL. SAVE \$100 or more. Easy to use. No harm to plants. Professionally proven 3 years protection. Get FREE folder at your lumber yard. Thousands use it.

Allen Lumber Company, Allen, Ky.

Harvey chased me," his statement read, "down the road, accompanied by others, approximately 200 yards toward Lackey." He added that Harvey then hit him on the head with a gun. Charles Bailey, of Langley, who rode in the coal truck, said he also was struck and chased, along with Arnold. He identified all five persons named in the warrants. Wayne Salisbury, who was arrested last Tuesday on a reckless use of a deadly weapon charge, pleaded guilty Monday before Trial Commissioner Harold J. Stumbo, was fined \$50 and costs and was placed under \$500 peace bond. Hearings were held in quarterly court last Friday for seven men who are affiliated with or considered friendly to truck-mine interests. Namon Samons and Cecil Newsome were placed under \$2,000 bond each to answer to charges of carrying concealed deadly weapons. Newsome was also required to execute \$500 peace bond, as was Leonard Hall whose bond on a reckless use of a deadly weapon warrant was set at \$2,000. Bond of \$2,000 was asked of Ralph Moore on a reckless use of a deadly weapon count, and peace bonds in the amount of \$500 each were asked of Lonnie Conn and Kermit Newsome. A peace warrant had been sworn out for Walker Newsome, but this was changed to a charge of flourishing a deadly weapon. His bond was fixed at \$500.

Buy Christmas Seals!



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.

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime. Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association. Eligible to service all burial policies.

Phone TU 6-2555 or TU 6-3081

MARTIN THEATRE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

When an IRRESISTIBLE FORCE Meets an IMMOVABLE OBJECT... someone's got to give!



"That Touch of Mink" The Year's most Uproarious, Adult Sophisticated Comedy!

GIG YOUNG and AUDREY MEADOWS

Written by STANLEY SHAPIRO and NATE MONASTER. Directed by DELBERT MANN. Produced by STANLEY SHAPIRO and MARTIN MELCHER. Executive Producer ROBERT ARTHUR.

Admission 50c and 75c

- 3 -

(Continued from Page One)

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- 8 -

(Continued from Page One)

He added that the meeting will be designed to provide as complete a basis as possible for the wisest action.

Combs said: "No easy or clear solution is likely to be available without the full knowledge and best thinking of those responsible for both technical and civic leadership."

The problem posed by the possible discontinuance of health care services through these hospital facilities is an unusually difficult one, even among Eastern Kentucky's many problems, the Governor said.

RECEIVE RECOGNITION Chicago, Ill.—Five Kentucky 4-H Club members have received national recognition for their 4-H project work, leadership and achievement, according to announcements made here this week during National 4-H Club Congress.

HENRY STEPHENS FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK KNOWN AS THE MAN ON THE JOB, SERVING YOU DAY OR NIGHT.

- 5 -

(Continued from Page One)

was told not just to sort things out and bring some semblance of order to the mess but just throw it away.

In the accumulation the boy found an unopened special delivery letter that had been delivered six months previously.

Ollie insists the letter was from a press agent and that he knew what it said.

Office gagsters have added to the mess.

On one filing cabinet is a handwritten sign that says "fallout shelter" and a police sign saying "no parking—snow removal."

So piled up with the debris are the desk and shelves that when copy boys bring Ollie's mail around they have to put it on his chair. Then, of course, most of it finds its way to the top of the heap on the desk or the shelves.

And, lo! the headline reads: DOES CLUTTERED DESK MEAN AN ORDERLY MIND? Hah!

Not long ago, a group of youngsters in school here scribbled their names on a toy balloon and sent it kiting its merry way. Last week from Elliston, Virginia, Route 1, came a letter (postmarked Roanoke) in which a Mr. Jack Ferguson reported that the balloon had come down in his driveway, and he would like to know if any of the persons whose names appeared on the balloon lived in Prestonsburg. He suspected as much, and was correct, because it bore the advertisement of The Bank Josephine.

These were the names he reported as still being legible:

Bonnie and Don Chattam, Debby Smiley, Barbara and Larry Leslie, Mary Lynn Combs, Chaddie Salisbury, Jayne Miller, Pamela Sue Patton, Mary Elizabeth Nunney, Janet Blackburn, Jayne, Sonny and Annette Sweeney.

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(Continued from Page One)

At McDowell Jake Smallwood was arrested and what was described as "all kinds of intoxicants" were confiscated from the place known as "The Miners' Bathhouse."

Last of the raids was on the Park Drive-In at Stanville, where Paul Tackett and his wife, Zella Mae, were placed under arrest.

ABC representatives, Henry Goley, Randolph Stamper, Elwood Whitt, Roger Church and Bill Manning, under the supervision of Flanery, joined 10 state troopers under Sgt. William Martin, of Pikeville, in the operation which, Flanery said, was a secret so closely guarded that it was known only to the ABC, State Police and the County Judge's office where the search warrants were procured.

All those arrested were placed under bond to appear next Monday before Trial Commissioner Harold J. Stumbo in quarterly court. Flanery said the intoxicants have been stored at Pikeville and will be processed to the ABC at Frankfort.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, it was said, will ask for an order of sale on property where the contraband was found. "We intend to push these orders of sale," Flanery said.

Purchases of intoxicants at the various places were made by ABC Agent Henry Goley. At one of the places raided the proprietor and others had been impressed by the masquerading Goley's ability to do The Twist. This and a half-fellow-well-met air allayed all suspicions.

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

THURS.

"Two Tickets To Broadway"

Joey Dee, Gary Crosby, Kay Medford

FRI.

"Ring-A-Ding Rhythm"

Chubby Checker, Dukes of Dixieland

SAT.

CARTOON CARNIVAL

"Ladies Man" (Color)

Jerry Lewis, Pat Stanley

"Alias, Jesse James" (Color)

Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming

"The Snake Woman"

John McCarthy, Susan Travis

3 BIG DAYS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. "Kid Galahad" (Technicolor)

Elvis Presley, Gig Young, Lola Albright, Joan Blackman

"Two Tickets To Paris"

Joey Dee, Gary Crosby, Kay Medford

COMING, Sun., Dec. 16—

"The Spiral Road" (Technicolor)

Burl Ives, Rock Hudson

KNOTT NEEDY ARE CERTIFIED

Hindman Families Issued Food Stamps; Supervisor Notes Heavy Initial Job

Approximately 55 needy families certified to participate in Knott county's new pilot food stamp project received their food stamp coupons the first day.

All recipients Monday were from Hindman. The eligible needy from other communities in the county are scheduled to get their coupons on different dates during the month. Certified persons were advised to check their local post offices for the date.

Nearly 800 needy families have been certified to date by the Public Assistance Division of the Kentucky Department of Economic Security.

The pilot food stamp project is administered by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Economic Security. The purpose of the program is to enable low-income families and those receiving public assistance to buy more food in retail food stores.

Carl Horn, the Agricultural Marketing Service representative supervising the Knott county food stamp project, said the new program got off to a good start. He commended employees of the state Division of Public Assistance for the hard work and overtime spent on getting the project started by December 3.

Horn reminded food coupon recipients to make sure they sign their books of coupons, as soon as possible, and before they attempt to buy groceries with their coupons. He said grocers cannot accept coupons from books which have not been signed.

Nearly 130 grocery stores have been authorized to accept food stamp coupons under the Knott county pilot project. Horn pointed out that needy families may also trade their coupons for food at stores in Floyd county, or any food stores which have been authorized by the Agricultural Marketing Service to accept the coupons.

The Agricultural Marketing Service representative once again advised grocers not to accept food coupons unless they have been certified by the federal agency. If any grocers have not turned in their application, Horn said, they should do so immediately before food coupon customers begin trying to trade at their stores.

Under the pilot food stamp project, Knott county's eligible families pay an amount for food coupons which they would normally be expected to spend for foods included in the program. In return they receive additional coupons free, to enable them to buy more foods. The coupons are used to buy any food—except a few imported items—out of regular commercial supplies at any authorized retail grocer in the area. Horn said coupons cannot be used to buy nonfood items, alcoholic beverages or tobacco.

A study by USDA of the eight original pilot food stamp projects—of which Floyd county was one—showed a significant increase in the value of food consumed by needy families under the program. There was a substantial improvement in diets among food stamp coupon families.

The USDA report also showed a dollar volume increase in retail food store sales of eight percent. This fact shows that not only do the needy families benefit from the food stamp program, but grocery stores also benefit and the local economy may be stimulated as well.

Floyd Woman Victim At Baltimore; Rites Conducted At Grethel

Mrs. Minia Parsons Taylor, 62, of Baltimore, Md., died Wednesday of last week at St. Agnes hospital. A native of Floyd county, she had resided at Baltimore for 33 years.

Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of the late Isaac Parsons, of Amba. Her husband, Raleigh G. Taylor, preceded her in death in 1916.

Surviving are a son, Ralph Gene Taylor, and a daughter, Mrs. Joan Murphy, both of Baltimore. Surviving brothers and sisters are Bill Parsons, Pikeville, John Parsons, of McDowell, James Parsons, of Grethel, Zion Parsons, Huntington, West Virginia, Mrs. Ella W. McMann, Oak Hill, West Virginia, Mrs. A. B. Gillis, Frankfort, Mrs. Lizzie Crum, of McDowell, and Mrs. Octavia Hamilton, of Amba.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. from the Grethel Regular Baptist Church, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Roberts cemetery at Grethel under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Kentucky has the fifth highest case rate from tuberculosis in the United States.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

Office Phone, 789-4631 Residence, 789-4044 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

- 2 -

(Continued from Page One)

Both defendants said May fired two or three shots. Mullins said he himself fired one shot and that May fired at least two. He also claimed he did not pull his gun till May first fired at near point-blank range. He showed the scar left by a bullet wound across his back, claiming that he was not shot in front because he whirled as May fired. Two shots were credited to Martin.

Sheriff Hale testified that May's revolver, of .32-20 calibre, had three empty and three loaded cartridges in its cylinder when he removed it after the shooting to leave it later at the office of County Judge Henry Stumbo.

It was agreed that the bullets which struck May ranged downward, and the defendants explained the direction taken by the bullets by saying May was in a crouch as he was firing.

Raymond Turner, Drift merchant, told of selling to May, on the day of the shooting, a new .32-20 calibre revolver and a box of 50 .32-20 cartridges. Coroner James J. Carter and others, called as Commonwealth witnesses, told of finding 11 loaded .32-20 cartridges on the table at which May sat and 39 in his pockets.

Ex-Magistrate Glenn Burchett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, who reside in the vicinity of the shooting scene, Ed Bentley, who said he was outside the building, and Katherine Martin testified they heard only three shots.

Deputy Sheriff Johnson and William Younce told of their having been forced by May into his car and of being held under threats of death until released on Clear Creek.

Several defense witnesses testified that May had made the statement that he did not expect to live much longer, that the officers were coming after him and that he wasn't going with them.

Rebuttal testimony from members of the Coroner's jury at the inquest held over May's body attacked the claim made by Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Herald that he was not in the room where the shooting took place. These witnesses claimed Herald stated at the inquest that he was in the room and witnessed the shooting. Several character witnesses were heard for both sides of the case.

For the defense the case was argued by John Young Brown, of Lexington, Clifford B. Latta, who assisted Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie Conley, made the argument for the prosecution.

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(Continued from Page One)

Endicott was at the Ivy Creek home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Dale, the night of the robbery. Neither Mrs. Dale nor her two daughters were disturbed by the entry of the thieves or by Endicott's call for help. Two of his grandsons and his son-in-law were hunting at the time of the theft, officers said they were told.

Buy Christmas Seals!

Presentation of Play Scheduled by College; J. H. Herr Is Director

Midsummer Night's Dream, one of Shakespeare's most entertaining and famous comedies, will be presented by the students of Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky, under the direction of James Hunter Herr, Tuesday, December 11, in Cushing Hall. The curtain will rise at 7 p.m.

The staging of the play will include both the conventional and theatre-in-the-round techniques, acted on two levels, and combined in Act V.

The large cast provides special features in groups, such as that of the homespun clowns, (the play within the play) and the chorus of lady fairies, and in a wide variety of individuals, ranging from Nick Bottom, the weaver (who transformed into an ass makes love to Titania, Queen of the Fairies) to Theseus, the Duke of Athens. A few other features are the fight between the lovers, Tysander and Demetrius, the antics of Puck with the chorus of lady fairies, and the frustrating romance between the poetic Oberon, King of the Fairies, and the beautiful Titania, Queen of the "Little People."

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

MARTIN THEATRE

"Where The Crowds Go" Adm. 25c and 75c

FRI.

"Two Tickets To Paris"

Joey Dee, Gary Crosby, Kay Medford

"Checkpoint"

Anthony Steele, Stanley Blake

SAT.

"Broken Land" (Technicolor)

Kent Taylor, Dianna Darren, Jody McCrea

"Dr. Blood's Coffin" (Color)

Hazel Court, Ian Hunter

3 BIG DAYS SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"A Touch of Mink" (Technicolor)

Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young, Audrey Meadows

COMING, Sun., Dec. 16—

"Ring-A-Ding Rhythm" Chubby Checker



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1956 PONTIAC 2-door standard transmission.
1956 FORD 2-door sedan with automatic transmission.
1955 MERCURY 2-door. hardtop, fully equipped.
1954 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.

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When shoes get wet, remove moisture and dirt from the outer surface, stuff them with newspaper or shoe trees, and let them stand for a day in a cool place. Clean off the remaining dirt, polish, and let them stand for another day. Never dry them on a hot radiator or over an open flame.

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**Hayes To Participate In Television Program**

Berea, Ky., Dec. 1—Ronald Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayes, of Langley, and 13 other Berea College Country Dancers will appear on NBC-TV's new EXPLORING program at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8. Seven of the 14 participated in President Kennedy's Cultural Exchange Program to Latin America this summer.

Raymond McLain, director of the Hindman (Ky.) Settlement School, will be program musician. Miss Ethel Capps, director of the Country Dancers, will accompany the group. The dancers will leave Lexington, Dec. 6, by plane and will return to Berea following the Saturday nation-wide telecast.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

**Observe Golden Anniversary**



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, of Beaver, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, November 22. Dinner was served at the home at which members of the family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have nine children, six boys and three girls: Clifford Reynolds, Effert Reynolds, Marcum Reynolds, Riley Eugene Reynolds, Timothy Paul Reynolds, Joseph Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Akers, Mrs. James Conn, and Mrs. Paul Tackett. The couple also has 29 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

They received several nice gifts.

**Educational Program Is Planned by State For Patients, Inmates**

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4 (Spl.)—The State Department of Education is asking 18 correctional and health institutions to develop a program to prepare inmates or patients for the high school equivalency test.

James L. Patton, assistant superintendent of public instruction, explained the test is identical to the one given adults who participate in adult education classes now being conducted by several school districts in Kentucky.

Persons who pass the test are issued a high school equivalency certificate by the Education Department.

Patton told 15 officials representing State and Federal agencies connected with penal and health institutions attending a recent meeting in Frankfort that "this program will be a major step toward rehabilitating many persons in these institutions because a high school diploma is of enormous value to a person attempting to adjust from institutional to everyday life."

Persons confined for long periods in institutions usually suffer from a "knowledge lag." The instruction planned, Patton added, will teach fundamentals and keep students up to date on technological and social changes.

**CONVENIENCE FOODS**

The rise in the sales of convenience foods has been closely parallel to a sharp increase in the number of homemakers employed outside the home, according to statistics compiled by the USDA Economic Research Service.

**MARTIN FOR STATE SENATOR**

Without any solicitation from Senator Martin, we take this means of bringing to the attention of the general public and the Democratic voters of this county the immediate need of having Burnis Martin return to the State Senate to represent the people.

His record in the state senate for the school teachers and the schools, for the establishment of the college in Floyd county and his record in the state senate of having never voted wrong on a labor issue should especially endear him to the Democratic voters of this county.

Senator Martin has had four years experience in the State Senate, would make a strong candidate in the two Democratic counties of Floyd and Knott, and knowing his way in and around Frankfort and

the maneuverings of the legislative process, the Democrats should all unite and get behind Senator Martin and return him to the State Senate where he can be of great benefit to the people.

If you want a man you can have confidence in, a man who will stand and fight for the interests of the common, laboring class of people, a man of experience and unquestioned ability, a man who, at the last session of the legislature, was named by a poll of the newspapers as an outstanding Legislator, I urge all Democrats and Republicans alike to get behind Senator Martin and request that he run for re-election.

**MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WRIGHT**  
Martin, Kentucky  
(Pol. adv.)

**BETSY LAYNE**

Honor students at Betsy Layne high school, the first six weeks of the term were announced recently by D. W. Howard, principal.

Students with an A average:  
Irene Goble, Rhonda Tackett, Irene Newman, Fonetta Akers, Vetta Conn, William Newsome, Jr., Rosetta Nelson, Patsy Tackett, Tim Conn, Ronald Salisbury, Nancy Hall, Mary Lee Branham, Diana Conn, Eva Pauline Hamilton, Rosemary Layne.

Students with a B average:  
Sheila Lawson, Gerry Sue Keathley, Carol McGinnis, Margaret Spradlin, Nancy Tackett, Christia Wiley, Mady Lou Thomson, Jarlene Adkins, Sherry Conn, Lynn Clark, Charlene Collins, John Keeton, Euralana Hurley, Ailene Stratton, Gary Caldwell, Janice Lewis, Madlyn Newsome, Sharon Deborde, Glenna Hale, Sharon Barker, Jimmy Woods, Valerie Hurley, Coyetta Lawson, William Barker, Patsy Collins, Geraldine Hall, Janette Stratton, Kathryn Perkins, Ruby Lynch, Beulah Roberts, Nancy Stumbo, Deloris Adkins, Patricia Hamilton, Mary Janis Moles, Roy Scunders, Herbert Allen, Earl Koop, James Salisbury, Carnell Carroll, Samuel Clark, Kenton Branham, Connie Jean Conn, Von S. Elkins, Ruth Ellen Epling, Janalyn George, Sarah Elizabeth Jones, Magdalene Stratton, Zadis D. Tackett, Brenda S. Akers, Ida L. Akers, Gary Clarke, Beatrice Conn, Linda Conn, Paul Goble, Estelene Hamilton, Betty Nelson, John Porter, Jesse Salisbury, Karen Mitchell, Linda Gilliam, Beulah Hamilton, Shirley Goble, Marie Akers, Clara King, Glenna Keathley, Mary Rice, Jewell Carr, Vickie Watkins, Linda Gayle Howell, Flo Spurlock, Linda Carol Brady, Carol Ann Clark, Bonnie Gunnels, Ernest Hamilton, John Hardwick, Orville Howell, Don Newsome, Deborah Newsome, Randall Boyd, James Henry Rowe, Dale Sturgill, Calvin Clinton Davis, James H. Dillon, Jacqueline Justice, Justine Justice, Phillip Osborne, Dianna Tackett, Amelia Wiley, Sharron Mulkey, Sandra Lynn Conn, Helen Sue Lewis, Sandy Stumbo, Rudy Robinette, Dan Layne, Joel Reed, Marvin Walters, Ronnie Perkins, Joan Boyd, Sue Pinion, Judy Gail Akers, Wanda Williams, and Debbie Conn.

**Floyd Singing Assn. To Meet Here Saturday**

The Floyd County Singing Association will hold a meeting Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Community Methodist Church, Porter Addition, it was announced this week by Rev. John Conly, president of the group.

Special singers will attend from Ashland and Huntington, it is said. The public is invited.

**Prestonsburg Man Earns Masters Degree At AU**

Auburn, Ala.—Edward Polk Hill, III, of Prestonsburg, Ky., will be among 350 candidates for degrees at Auburn University, Dec. 14.

He is a candidate for the Master of Science degree.

The degree candidates, their parents and friends will be guests of President and Mrs. Ralph B. Draughton at a coffee in the Auburn Union from 10:30 to 12:30 on that date.

Brown-and-serve rolls will stay in good condition for at least 5 days if stored at room temperature, for about 3 weeks in the refrigerator, and for 2 months in the freezer if wrappings are intact. If over-wrapped and tightly sealed in moisture-vapor proof paper, they may be kept up to 6 months in the freezer.

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- Slacks ..... from \$6.66
- Lingerie ..... from \$1.00
- Car Coats ..... from \$8.88
- Coats ..... from \$39.00
- Suits ..... from \$29.99
- Raincoats ..... from \$10.99
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TOO DARN THRIFTY TO BE ANYTHING ELSE!

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There's a new idea going around. And it's catching on. The Dart idea! No longer do you have to be packed or stacked in a compact. Now there's plenty of room—for head, feet, and seat. No longer do you have to settle for weak-sister power. Dart saves with the rest of 'em... yet outstrides the best of 'em. That's the whole idea! Too roomy to be a compact, too darn thrifty to be anything else! And lots of spunk in the bargain. Now go see it. Nine fresh models. New 5-year/50,000-mile warranty\*.

\*Your authorized Dodge Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair without charge for required parts or labor for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first; on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential; and rear wheel bearings—provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Dodge Certified Car Care schedule.

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**Our Historic Heritage**

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 218 in a Series)



AN OLD MILL DAM OF SIXTY YEARS AGO

The old water mill dams of our region were, in their time, symbolic of the determination of the residents to lift themselves out of the thralldom of isolation. The dams served as power for the operation of grist mills or were used to splash logs down a stream to a larger stream where they could be rafted. They were the beginnings of the vast timber exploitation of one of the nation's greatest reserves of hardwood lumber.

This picture of an old dam, taken in 1902, shows the log mill house and the dam itself. It is unidentified, its name and location having receded into history with the era that demanded its use. Perhaps some of the readers can identify it.

The First National Bank presents these pictures in recognition of our historic past.



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**KITCHEN HINT**  
To cut maraschino cherries, candied cherries, marshmallows, dates, raisins or coconut, use a pair of kitchen scissors. Dip scissors in warm water when they begin to get sticky.



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Telephone services are personal, different and appreciated all year long. What better way to make Christmas really special in your home?

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The Bell Chime carols your calls with musical notes. When warm weather returns you can set the Bell Chime for a louder bell, easily heard on porch or terrace.

These and other modern telephone conveniences are easy to order. Just call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.



**SURVEY OF STATE TALENT  
FOLKLORE IS BEING MADE**

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4 (Spl.) — A survey of Kentucky folklore and folk talent is now under way in the state with ultimate goals of stimulating cultural wealth and spurring the state's economy.

The survey was announced by Eben C. Henson, president of the newly-formed Kentucky Council of Performing Arts, Inc. Henson is a producer, writer and founder of Pioneer Playhouse, Danville, designated the State Theatre by the 1962 General Assembly.

The survey is designed as a first step in a program to make Kentuckians more aware of their cultural wealth; give native folk talent employment within the state; and give the state's tourist business a boost through tourism resulting from local and regional folk festivals and other utilization of folk talent.

The survey, being conducted by the Kentucky Council of Performing Arts, is under the direction of Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder and director of the National Folk Festival Association, Inc.

A native of McCracken county, Miss Knott founded the N.F.F.A. in 1934 and has been the director since its founding. The home office of the organization is Washington, D. C.

One of the key elements in the survey, Henson said, is to determine locations for local and regional folk festivals.

At present, the Council, through its division of folklore, is contacting folk singers, musicians and story tellers throughout the state. Mrs. Rena Niles, wife of John Jacob Niles, is director of the division.

Kentucky has a good chance of attracting the 1963 National Folk Festival, according to Miss Knott, "because Kentucky is one of the richest states in our country in treasures of Anglo-Saxon folklore and talent."

She pointed out that folk festivals have always been a drawing card for tourists.

The survey is the first major project of the Council of Performing

Arts which was incorporated last month with Gov. Bert Combs' backing to "stimulate, encourage and support the performing arts and artists" of Kentucky.

**Court Orders Coal Firms  
To Obey Fair Labor Act,  
Pay Workers Back Wages**

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has obtained a court order in U. S. District Court at Pikeville, permanently restraining Charles F. Trivette Coal Company, Inc. and Victoria Mine Equipment Company, Inc., from violating the minimum wage overtime compensation, recordkeeping and shipping provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. These corporations are engaged in operating coal mines at Virgie, Pike county. Victoria Mine Equipment Company also repairs and maintains coal mine equipment.

The order, approved by U. S. District Judge Mac Swinford, requires the defendants to pay back wages to their employees in the total amount of \$2,655.54 under supervision of the Wage and Hour Division. In addition to banning further minimum wage and overtime violations, the injunction obtained by the Department of Labor specifically orders the corporations hereafter to keep adequate and accurate records of hours worked and prohibits the shipment in interstate commerce of goods produced by employees employed in violation of the Federal Wage-Hour law.

**U. S. Engineer Positions  
Are Open, Announced**

A new examination announcement for professional engineer positions paying up to \$14,565 a year with Federal agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin was issued on December 3, by the Chicago region, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Details concerning these engineer positions are presented in a new booklet which can be obtained by writing to the Regional Director, U. S. Civil Service Commission, main postoffice building, Chicago 7, Illinois.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to take this means of thanking every one who helped us in any way upon the passing of our beloved husband and father, Wm. H. Shipman. We are grateful to those who sent flowers and food, to the minister, L. B. Price, and to the Hueysville Church of Christ choir, also to the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.  
MRS. NORMA SHIPMAN  
and CHILDREN

**NOTICE OF BOND SALE**

The County of Floyd, Kentucky, will, until 1:30 p.m., E.S.T., on the 12th day of December, 1962, at the regular meeting place of the Fiscal Court in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, receive sealed competitive bids on \$500,000 of its County of Floyd (Kentucky) School Building Revenue Bonds, dated December 1, 1962, maturing serially on December 1, in the years 1963 through 1982. The minimum bid is the face amount plus accrued interest from December 1, 1962, and bidders must name a coupon rate or rates in multiples of 1/4 of 1%, not to exceed 6%. Bids must be made on Bid Forms which may be obtained from the undersigned or from Charles A. Hirsch & Company, Inc., Fiscal Agent, 1001 Fifth Third Bank Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, which will also furnish further information as to the sale of such bonds, and shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "Bid for County of Floyd (Kentucky) School Building Revenue Bonds." Such bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder, provided, however, the county reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The required good-faith check is \$11,800.00. Upon failure of the successful bidder to take up and pay for such bonds when ready such check shall be forfeited by such bidder, and the amount of such check will be deemed liquidated damages for such default. Such bonds are offered for sale subject to the principal of and interest on such bonds not being subject to Federal or Kentucky ad valorem or income taxation on the date of their delivery to the successful purchaser and subject to the unqualified approving legal opinion of Skaggs, Hays & Fahey, Attorneys, Louisville, Kentucky, at no additional cost to the successful bidder. The successful bidder will be furnished such opinion, printed bond forms and the usual closing papers, including the customary no-litigation certificate. Delivery of the executed bonds to the successful purchaser will be made in Louisville or Lexington, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Ohio, or Nashville, Tennessee, at no expense to the purchaser for the transportation charges in connection with such delivery. Delivery of such bonds will be made at any other place desired by the purchaser at his expense. County of Floyd, Kentucky (Signed) C. Ollie Robinson, County Clerk. It

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**GARRETT**

**SCOUTS TO HAVE DISPLAY**

Boy Scout Troop 144 at Garrett will hold open house Sunday, December 9 at 7 p.m. at the Garrett Baptist Church. The program will be in keeping with the national recruitment go-roundup. The primary purpose will be to honor Scouts who have recruited a new boy as well as the recruits. The Troop has been taking an active part in the round-up since September 15. The drive ends December 15. Five new boys have been enrolled in the troop.

The unit will also hold a Court of Honor for the new recruits as well as some of the Scouts who are advancing. The program will afford parents, Scouts, leaders and their families an opportunity to discuss affairs of the troop.

Following the Court of Honor ceremonies a reception will be held in the church basement. An array of Christmas decorations and ornaments made entirely by hand by the Scouts will be displayed.

Parents, boys families and the public are urged to attend the program. Your interest in our Boy Scouts and our youth can be best demonstrated by your presence at our open house.

**FRASURE TO SPEAK**

The president of the Garrett P.T.A., Virginia H. Draughn, has announced a meeting of the group Thursday night, December 6, at 7 p.m. at the Garrett school. Regular meeting last month was postponed because of Thanksgiving and the pre-season tournament.

Walter Frasure, assistant superintendent of Floyd county schools, will address the group. Mr. Frasure will discuss attendance and drop-outs.

Mr. Bentley, guidance counselor, will demonstrate the new film-strip projector which was purchased recently by the group. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

**WITNESSES TO ATTEND**

Burnis Jones, local congregation overseer of Jehovah's Witnesses at Beaver, said that approximately 20 delegates from this area will attend a three-day circuit convention that will be held in Civic Auditorium, Kingsport, Tennessee, January 11-13.

Times Want Ads Get Results - Use Them Regularly!



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Your  
Interest



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More and more people are moving their saving accounts to The Bank Josephine than ever before:

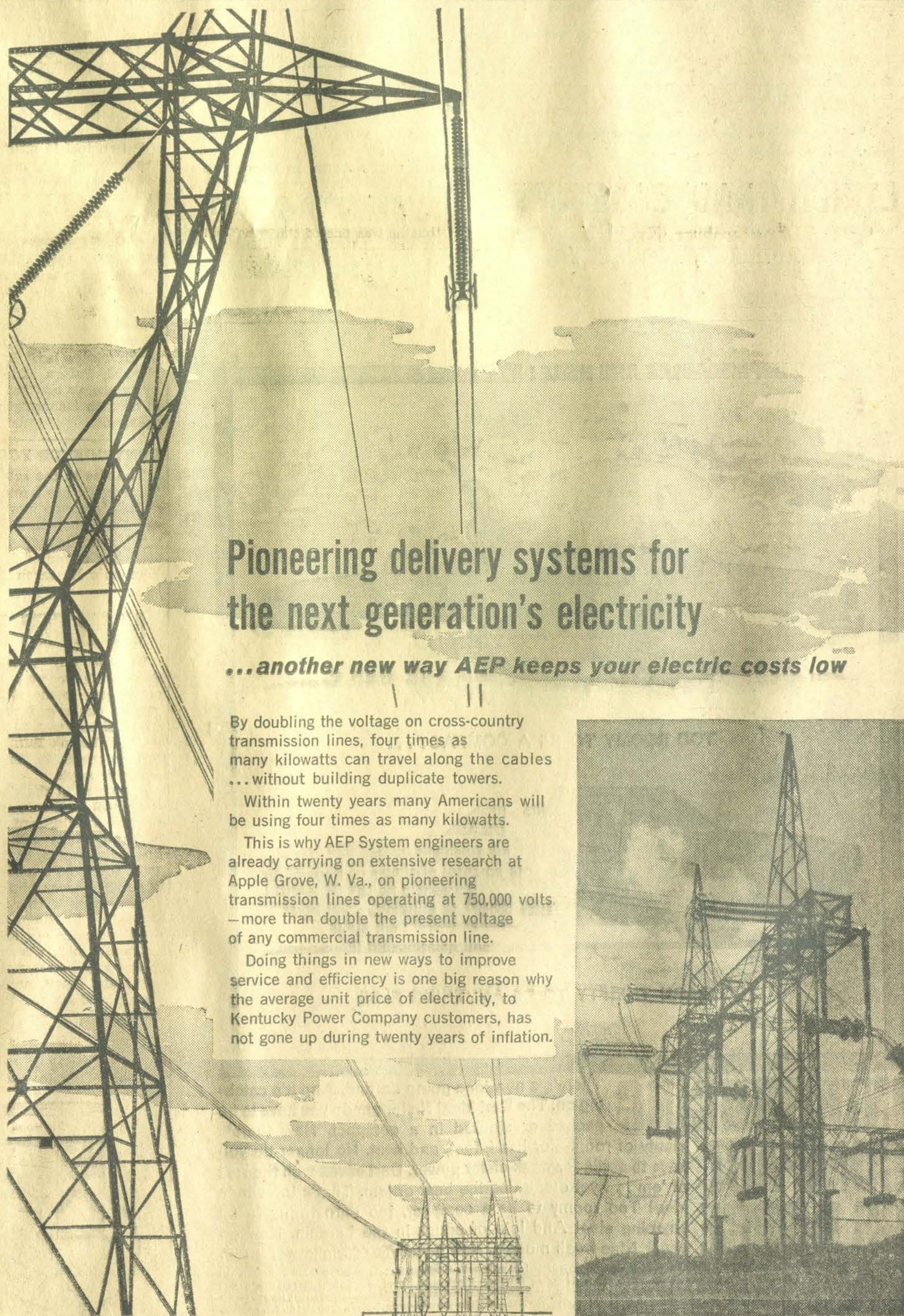
- Your deposits in this bank are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
- All deposits made to your savings account on or before the 10th of the month earn interest from the 1st... This month and every month.

- Interest is computed for each month on the highest continuous balance, and is automatically credited to your account on June 1 and December 1.
- If you ever want to borrow, your savings account is as good loan collateral as there is.
- Interest at annual rate of 4% is highest federal regulations permit any bank to pay.

**THE BANK JOSEPHINE**

PRESTONSBURG—ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



**Pioneering delivery systems for  
the next generation's electricity**

...another new way AEP keeps your electric costs low

By doubling the voltage on cross-country transmission lines, four times as many kilowatts can travel along the cables... without building duplicate towers.

Within twenty years many Americans will be using four times as many kilowatts.

This is why AEP System engineers are already carrying on extensive research at Apple Grove, W. Va., on pioneering transmission lines operating at 750,000 volts—more than double the present voltage of any commercial transmission line.

Doing things in new ways to improve service and efficiency is one big reason why the average unit price of electricity, to Kentucky Power Company customers, has not gone up during twenty years of inflation.



Your service is better, your rates are lower because Kentucky Power Company is a part of the American Electric Power System. Supplying more electricity than any other investor-owned utility, AEP aids the economic growth of 2,350 communities in seven states. Through integrated operations, progressive engineering, research and coordinated management, the six member companies of AEP bring you low-cost power with greatest dependability.

**Kentucky  
POWER COMPANY**  
An Investor-owned Public Utility



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ALLEN, KY.

Your Christmas Shopping Center  
Nationally Famous Gift Appliances At Discount Prices.

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Sunbeam—Pyrex Ware—Echo Flint

G.E.—Dominion—Revere Ware

Corning Ware—Zenith Radios and Phonographs

 <p><b>Sunbeam</b> AUTOMATIC STEAM OR DRY IRON</p> <p>Steam-Flow vents let you iron on an all-over cushion of rolling steam. Steams longer—weighs only 3 lbs. Stainless Steel Tank.</p> <p>Reg. \$17.95 Sale \$12.95</p>	 <p><b>RADIANT CONTROL TOASTER</b></p> <p>The only completely automatic toaster. Whatever the type of bread — RADIANT CONTROL gives you uniform toast—every time.</p> <p>Reg. \$29.95 Sale \$22.25</p>
 <p><b>Sunbeam</b> AUTOMATIC COFFEEMASTER COFFEEMAKER</p> <p>The finest vacuum-type coffee maker made. Copper, nickel and chrome plated inside and out. Perfect coffee every time.</p> <p>Reg. \$37.50 Sale \$27.00</p>	 <p><b>Sunbeam</b> AUTOMATIC MIXMASTER MIXER</p> <p>Powerful motor, 12 different speeds. Convenient mixing guide. Exclusive bowl-fit beaters. Available in white, chrome, pink, turquoise and yellow.</p> <p>Reg. \$49.95 Sale \$38.95</p>
 <p><b>Sunbeam</b> AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC EGG COOKER</p> <p>Cooks eggs perfectly, suited to your taste—everytime. Larger capacity—up to 8 eggs. Automatic snap-action signal switch.</p> <p>Reg. \$15.95 Sale \$12.95</p>	 <p><b>Sunbeam</b> AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC GRIDDLE</p> <p>Big family size, cooks 15 large hamburgers at one time. Easy-to-see grill-guide on handle. Easy-to-wash—completely immersible with control removed.</p> <p>Reg. \$17.95 Sale \$13.95</p>

BORG BATH SCALES—ALL PRICE RANGES, GREATLY REDUCED. ALSO ITEMS FOR THE MEN: NAME-BRAND HAND TOOLS, SKILL, BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOLS, COLEMAN SPORTING EQUIPMENT, FISHING & HUNTING EQUIPMENT AND MANY OTHERS. BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, WAGONS, BASKETBALLS, BALL GLOVES, ETC. FOR THE CHILDREN.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

**BEVERLY IN GERMANY**  
 Ansbach, Germany—Army Pvt. Gary D. Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beverly, Hueysville, Ky., recently was assigned to the 57th Artillery in Germany.  
 Beverly, a wireman in the artillery's Battery A in Ansbach, entered the Army in June 1962 and received basic training at Fort Knox. He was last stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

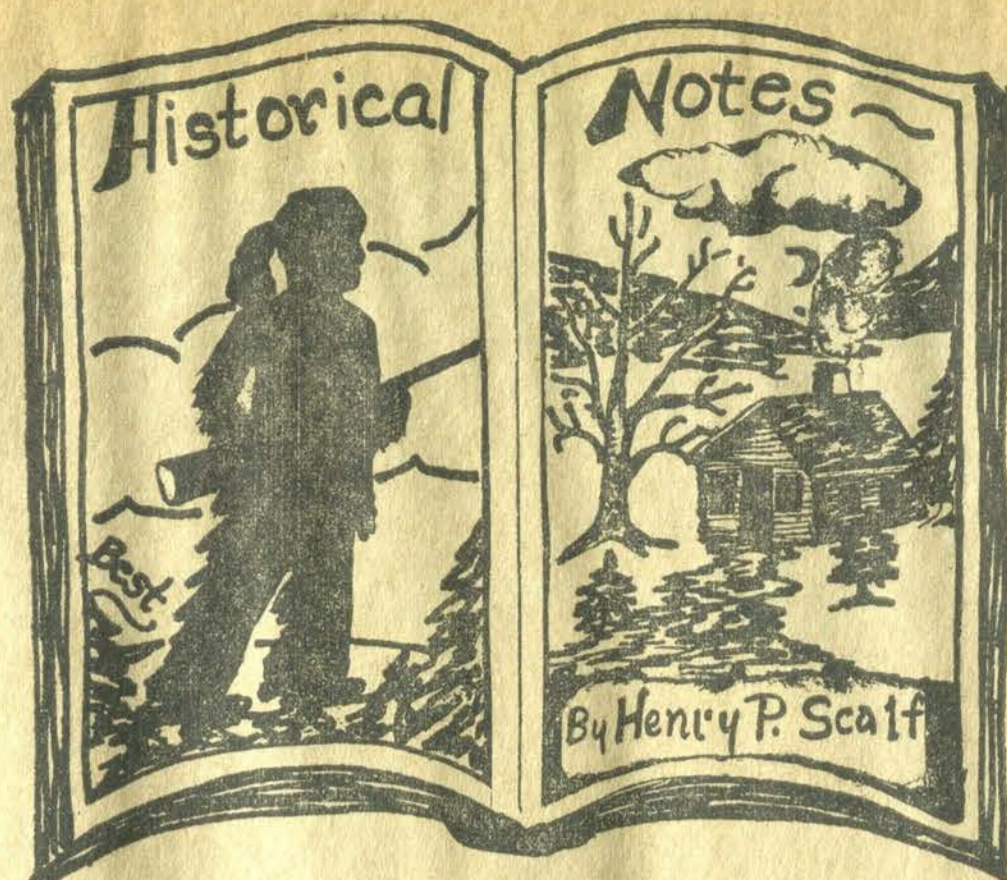
**Mrs. Shepherd Is Victim Saturday at Home of Son; Following Year's Illness**

Mrs. Margaret Shepherd, 87, of Hueysville, died at the home of a son, Raleigh Shepherd, Saturday. She had been in ill health for a year.

Mrs. Shepherd was a daughter of Enoch and Emily Shoemaker Vanderpool and the widow of Wilson Shepherd.

Surviving, besides her son Raleigh Shepherd, is a daughter, Mrs. Emily Conley, of Lackey. Surviving also are 21 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. She has no surviving brothers or sisters.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, from the home of her son, the Revs. Banner Mamm and J. V. Vanderpool officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Turner & Ryan Funeral Home.



**WILLIAM CLARKE QUANTRILL**

A letter from B. L. Greer, 200 Progress Building, Norton, Virginia, points up that everyone doesn't agree with the historians who argue William Clarke Quantrill, the Civil War guerrilla, was a fiend and monster of evil in those evil days.

Mr. Greer, who is interested in the history of the Civil War and of Eastern Kentucky in general, writes:

"I have read with interest A Brief History of Harman Station, and I find that it is another first in my knowledge of Eastern Kentucky although I lived in this section for several years in the late twenties and early thirties.

"On page 3 the late Johnson county historian, William Elsey Connelley is mentioned and this brought to my mind an auto-graphed book sent to me a few years ago by Homer Croy which is a reprint from 'Quantrill and the Border Wars' written for the first time, and I find it odd and amazing in more ways than one. The footnotes and references contain more words than the written chronicle, and I especially noted that the author stated that he was born on Abbott's Creek near the home of Sylvester Akers who rode with Quantrill.

"Connelley's pursuit of Quantrill began in the late eighties and was utterly relentless due to his extreme hatred of this famous guerrilla. He pulled no punches and he pursued him to the grave winding up with three or four of his bones which are now in the custody of the Historical Society of Kansas. I have read several books on Quantrill all written from the Southern viewpoint, and I actually believed the man did perform his duty under orders. Connelley, however, paints a different picture of Quantrill and his documents undoubtedly prove that he was one of the worst rene-

gades that ever walked the face of the earth."

**LAYNE FAMILY**

Benjamin Layne, 2236 San Marco Drive, Los Angeles 28, California, writes that another edition of his book, **LAYNE GENEALOGY**, is ready for distribution. The new volume contains 4,500 names of 16 branches of the family scattered all over America.

Chapter A is devoted to the Laynes of Eastern Kentucky and is titled, "Descendants of William of Amherst County, Virginia." Other chapters treat the descendants of John of Sequatchie Valley, Tennessee; Thomas of Hanover county, Virginia; W. John, of North Carolina, Tennessee and Illinois; James, of Goochland county, Virginia; James William, of Illinois and Arkansas; Robert, of Tennessee and Kentucky; Thomas, of Kentucky; the Laynes, of Kanawha county, West Virginia; Jacob, of Campbell county, Virginia; Thomas, of Surrey county, Virginia; John, of Blount county, Tennessee; Samuel, of Monroe county, Tennessee; John, of Putnam county, Indiana; Mrs. William M., Samuel D., and Ross, of Blount county, Tennessee.

The volume also treats of the Laynes of England and Australia. Mr. Layne points out that the family name is spelled Layne, Laine or Lane, depending on the locale of the family group. The ancestor of the Laynes in Eastern Kentucky, William, spelled his name Laine but his son James Shannon Layne, founder of the early Floyd county settlement, began to spell it as the family does today.

Not included in the volume are the descendants of John Layne of Goochland county, Virginia. An exhaustive history of this family will be printed shortly by Dr. Ralph Layne.

**PINSON FAMILY**

Mrs. C. E. Erickson, 1919 Longview Drive, Salt Lake City 17, Utah, is seeking information on her ancestor, Thomas Pinson, the early Johns Creek settler. This columnist has been trying to aid Mrs. Erickson but with little success.

She writes of the difficulty of doing research on old records:

"Our genealogical library here has microfilm copies of most of the property and probate records of Virginia. In searching the index to these records of Grayson county, there were no Pinsons listed. But since it was known that my ancestor Thomas Pinson, moved from Grayson county, Virginia to Kentucky, about 1796 or 1797, I looked for names that might resemble Pinson. There was a Thomas Pinion listed in the index who sold 300 acres of land in 1796, and on following this through, it was found that the index in the front of the particular deed book in which the deed was recorded, that the name was poorly written—the s was not made well and was taken for an i. In the main body of the deed the surname was repeated a number of times, and each time it was clearly P-i-n-s-o-n. At the end of the deed the signatures were written by the court clerk, and it was spelled Pinson. Thomas Pinson and his wife signed their X. The name Pinion appears to be a misinterpretation of the handwriting in the index of the deed book by the compiler of the master index, while Pinson, was probably a misunderstanding, or a mishearing of the name. If I had sent to Grayson county for information from the records, no doubt they would have advised that there was no such name as Pinson in the index, which is really correct, as it may not occur to them that Pinion might be the same name.

"There are many reasons why surnames are spelled a variety of ways, and one is that a hundred years ago, most of the people were illiterate. It is very common to find a person buying or selling several hundred acres of land and signing his name with an X, in old records. As a result when a person gave his name to the recorder, he had to write it down the way it sounded to him. Most names can be spelled several different ways and sound almost the same when pronounced."

Last year 309 Kentuckians died of tuberculosis.

**PAINT**  
 Quality  
 "A Shield of Beauty"  
**TOPS AUTO STORE**  
 Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

**GARRETT**

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Edwards, of Estill, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker, Mrs. Virgia Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owsley and daughter Patty were Thanksgiving evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Owsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owsley and daughter, Patty, spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Owsley, and with her parents, Mr. and Verlin Decker, of Lancer.

Miss Sue Crisp, of Estill, spent Thanksgiving night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Owsley, of Garrett, and her cousin, Miss Patty Owsley, of Sullivan, Ohio.

**NOTICE TO VOTERS**

The voter registration books are now open at your County Court Clerk's office, and I hope that every person who may have occasion to register or to adjust the status of his or her registration will do so within the allotted legal time.

All women who have married must re-register, and those persons who have become 18 years of age must register for the first time if they are to vote in the May, 1963 primary. Transfers from one precinct to another also must be made during this registration period.

Voters in newly created precincts and in precincts affected by the creation of these new voting divisions should stop at the Clerk's office or call to see if they are registered in the proper precinct. The new precincts and those affected by creation of new precincts are Abbott, Rough and Tough, Melvin, Weeksbury, Garrett, Rock Fork, Jack Allen and Middle Creek.

Those who have not voted within the last few years should also check on their voting status.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk  
 Floyd County Court  
 11-22-31.

**MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT**

First National Bank, Plaintiff,  
 Vs.: ORDER OF SALE  
 Elmer Bowe, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the November term, 1962, in the above titled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 8th day of December, 1962, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of Six (6) months, the following described property to-wit:

Being lot No. 1074 at Wayland, Kentucky, beginning at a stake on a line midway between house No. 1073 and house No. 1074, witnessed N 29 07 W 26.63 feet to the southeast corner of house No. 1073 and house No. 1074, N 5 10 E 70 feet to a stake on the south right of way line of the C & O Railway; thence with the south right of way line of the C & O Railway S 84 50 E 44 feet to a stake on a line midway between house No. 1074 and house No. 1075-1076; thence with line midway between house No. 1074 and house No. 1057-76, S 5 10 W 70 feet to a stake N 84 50 feet to the beginning, and containing 0.09 acres, more or less.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against the defendant in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$96.50 with interest from June 16, 1952, until paid and the cost of this action.

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

Given under my hand, this 19th day of November, 1962.

J. B. CLARKE  
 Master Commissioner  
 Floyd Circuit Court  
 11-22-31

**SHERIFF'S SALE CR 3895**

Green Hall, Plaintiff,  
 Vs.: ORDER OF SALE  
 Bradford Runyon, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered at the October, 1962, term of the Floyd circuit court in favor of the plaintiff, I, or one of my deputies, will on Monday, the 19th day of December, 1962, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, offer for sale the following described property to satisfy a debt of \$1,645.00, with interest from October 12, 1962, until paid, plus the cost of this action:  
 Five shuttle buggies  
 Three fans with motors  
 Sale of will be made for cash in hand.  
 Given under my hand, this 19th day of November, 1962.  
 HENRY C. HALE,  
 Sheriff  
 Floyd County, Ky.  
 11-22-31 By Samuel Hale, D.S.

Times Want Ads Get Results — Use Them!

**COMPLETE AIR-AMBULANCE and CHARTER PLANE SERVICE**

Since the beginning of our Air-Ambulance Service we have flown thousands of miles safely, comfortably and at savings for the public.

Public acceptance has been tremendously favorable for we have increased the efficiency of our service to you in your time of need.

**FLYING IS SAFE -- IT SAVES TIME -- IT SAVES MONEY!**

Our Air Service Is Economical -- Only 20c Per Mile Round Trip

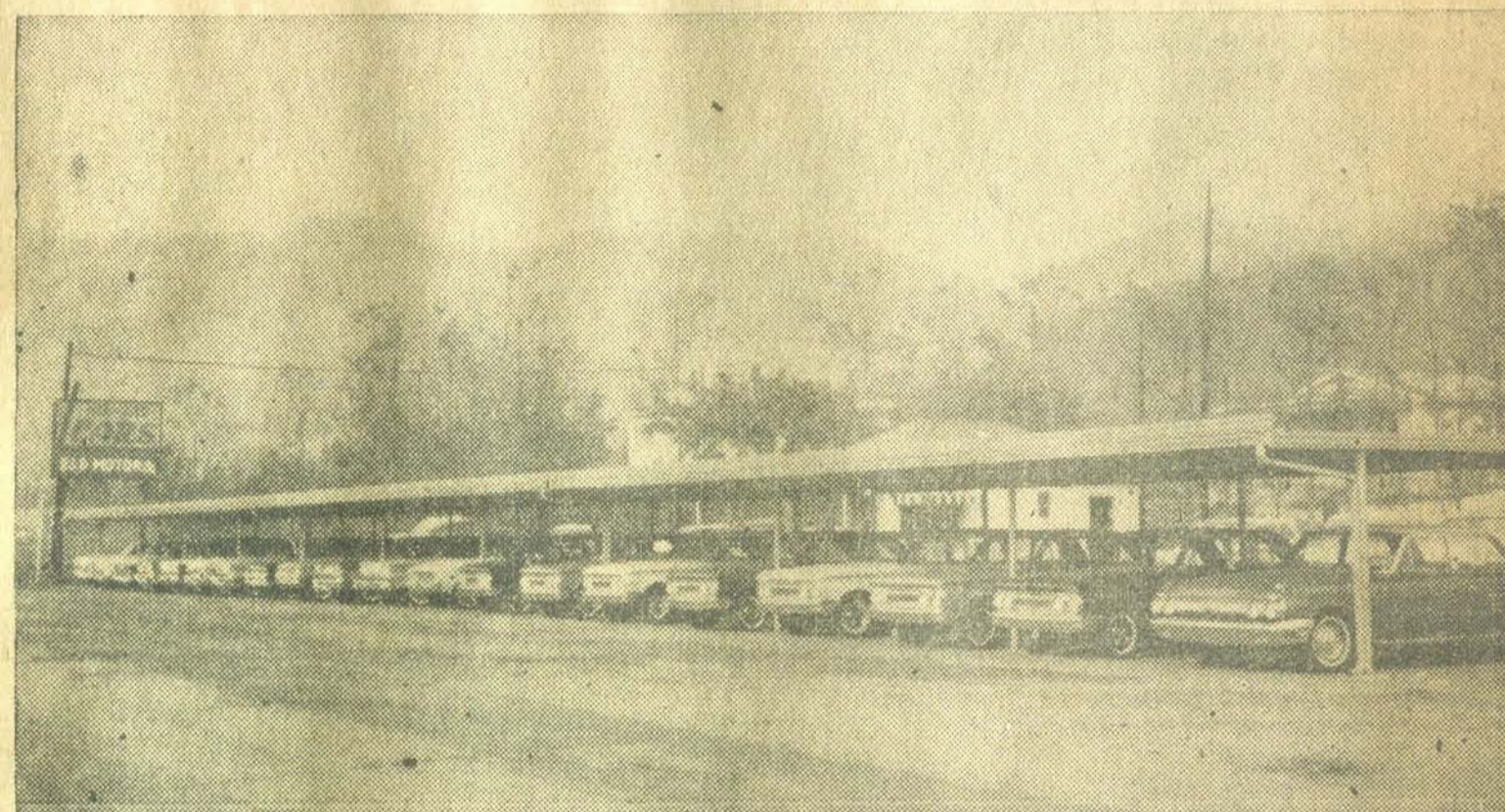
For Prices to Any Destination, Phone BU 5-3404 or BU 5-3119

**HALL BROS. FUNERAL HOME**

Martin, Kentucky

Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association  
 Eligible To Service All Burial Policies

**B & D MOTOR CO. MOVES LOT NO. 2...**



B & D Motor Co. has moved Lot No. 2, Prestonsburg, to lot No. 1 at Allen for the duration of the winter months. Here at our well-roofed lot our cars will be better protected against the ravages of weather. Here, too, we will be centrally located with all our cars under one roof and you will be better served. Frank DeRossett, who managed our Prestonsburg lot, will be glad to serve you at Allen.

We will still maintain our service garage in the Nunnery building at Prestonsburg.

<b>1959 RENAULT</b> 4-Door. A Gas Saver.	<b>1960 CHEVROLET</b> 4-Door. 6 Cylinder. Standard. White.
<b>1959 OLDSMOBILE</b> 4-Door. Hard Top. Automatic. Radio, Heater. Red and White.	<b>1957 CHEVROLET</b> 4-Door. Hard Top. 6 Cylinders. Standard. One Owner. Local.
<b>1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> 4-Door Sedan. V-8 Motor. Radio, Heater. Automatic. Nice and Clean.	<b>1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> Sport Coupe. V-8 Motor. Standard. Solid Red. One Owner.
<b>1958 BUICK SUPER</b> 2-Door. Hard Top. Power Steering and Power Brakes. Radio. Red and White.	<b>1959 FORD 2-DOOR</b> Standard. Local Owner.
<b>1961 FORD 2-DOOR</b> 6 Cylinders. Standard. Radio, Heater. A Sharp Car.	<b>1960 CHEVROLET</b> ½ Ton Pick-Up. Local One Owner.

FREE Turkey. With the purchase of any car on our lot between now and December 24 we will give a fine turkey for your Christmas dinner.

See the '63 Mercury Monterey, S-22 Sports Car, Comet Convertible and Comet Station Wagon with luggage carrier and the Comet 4-Door and 2-Door, with automatic or standard transmission. Many different colors.

STOP, TEST DRIVE the new Mercury and Comet.  
 For Christmas, give the Comet S-22 or Comet Convertible.

Warranty of 24 months or 24,000 miles on all new cars.  
 30-day warranty on all used cars.  
 Trade with B & D and SAVE on a new car.

YOU CAN DEAL WITH B & D — SO DO IT NOW!

Bring Your Wife and Your Title

**B. & D. Motor Co., Inc.**

Phone TR 4-2482 • ALLEN, KY.

"We Sell and Service To Sell Again"

**STETSON HATS**



THE WHIPPET \$11.95

Here is America's favorite hat... trim, jaunty... it has a way of becoming you. Wear it either snap brim or off the face... it conforms in taste and smartness to any occasion...

**I. RICHMOND COMPANY**  
 Prestonsburg, Ky.

**4% ANNUAL RATE PLUS**

3½% on Savings of 6 Months

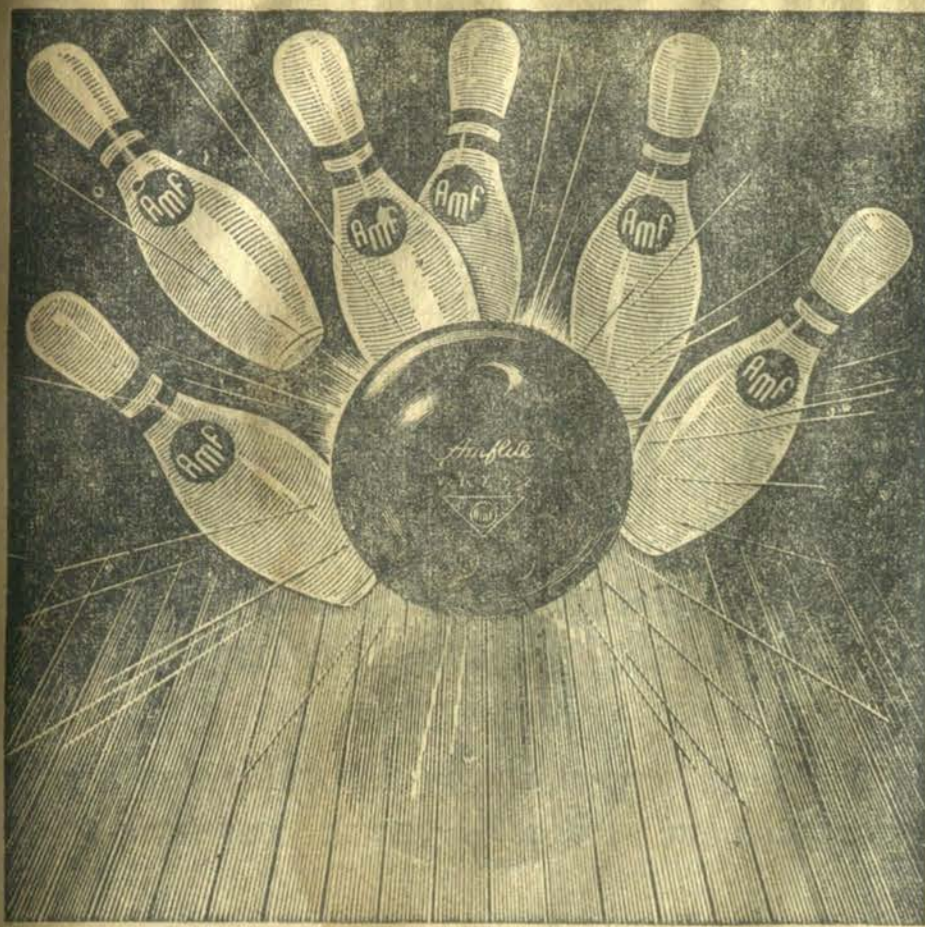
**DEPOSITS MADE FROM 1st THROUGH 10th OF EACH MONTH DRAW INTEREST FROM 1st**

**1st FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Branch Banking — **TWIN BRIDGES -- MARTIN, KY.**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
 Member Federal Reserve System



## ENTER LAKE LANES FIRST ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SINGLES and DOUBLES HANDICAP TOURNAMENT!

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS MIDNIGHT, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12.

Open to all ABC members. Entries close midnight Wednesday, December 12, 1962. Handicap to be based on 80% of the difference between each bowler's average and 200 scratch. The tournament will be held on the week-ends of December 22-23, and December 29-30. Entry fee is \$5.00 per man in each event, with prize fee returned 100%. Get your entry blanks for this first BIG LOCAL tournament at LAKE LANES. Enter today.

High Bowlers—

DON WILLIS	(246)
MARY ZEMO	(206)
Pin Prince: ARCHIE BURRESS	(tie) (181)
BILLY FAIRCHILD	(tie) (181)
Pin Princess: LOU GOBLE	(150)

### BIG SANDY TRAVELING LEAGUE TO BE AT LAKE LANES, SUNDAY, DEC. 9.

We invite you to be at Lake Lanes this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 to watch the Big Sandy Traveling League in action. This league features the areas top bowlers. There will also be lanes available for open bowling, Sunday, December 9, at 1:30.

### WIN SILVER DOLLARS ON SUNDAY NIGHTS AT LAKE LANES!

Bowl at the Silver Pins and win Silver Dollars each Sunday night from 8 to 12 midnight. It's fun and profitable, too!

#### FREE INSTRUCTIONS!

Two certified instructors on hand to give FREE instructions during week days at 3:30. The ONLY certified instructors in Prestonsburg. Call today for an appointment or just drop in at Lake Lanes.

Bowl Where You See the Magic Triangle

# Lake Lanes

Phone TU 6-2770

At the Entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park  
"Where It's Fun To Bowl"

## MSC COACH GREETES 11

### Key Returns To Play With Eagles; Height Of Squad Lost, Noted

Morehead State College head basketball coach Bob Laughlin greeted eleven varsity hopefuls at the 1962-63 opening hardwood session.

Key returnees on the Eagle squad which posted a 14-8 record last season and finished in a three-way tie for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference are seniors Norman Pokley, Tom Ellis and William Thompson. Also prominent in Laughlin's plans are juniors Roy Ware and Bob Hoover.

This year's Eagle outfit will be without the services of two-time All-OVC guard Granville Williams who departed with his 26 point-per-game average via the graduation route. Also graduating were 6-9 Ed Noe, twice an All-OVC second team choice, and sub Tom Hamilton.

Two prize sophomores will be bidding for starting duties at guard in Harold Sergeant and Dennis Doyle. Sergeant, a 34 point-per-game scorer and a 64 per cent shooter from the field on last year's frosh five, is slated as the "soph to watch" on the Morehead squad. Doyle, all-state in three sports Caverna High School, brings a 24 point-per-game mean up from last season's freshman team and is regarded as a fine playmaker and passer.

Reflecting on his prospects, Laughlin says, "With Noe gone we won't be as big as we were last year. We'll have to make some changes both on offense and defense to make up for that loss of height."

After two years as a forward, 6-9, 220-pound Norman Pokley will be moved to the post position. "This should make him a greater scoring threat than last year, (9.5 ppg) and also give him a chance at more defensive rebounds," Laughlin said.

Senior Tom Ellis, honorable mention All-OVC last season, will return to one forward slot. Fighting for the other corner position are senior John Gibson, who starred as a soph but had difficulty last season, and juniors Bob Hoover and Don Martin.

In the tradition of Morehead teams, this year's squad will feature a group of fine backcourt men in Sergeant, Doyle, Roy Ware and William Thomson. A native of Camargo, Ware was a first line relief man last season and hit at an 8.7 clip. Bert Greene and Cecil Claire will be used at either the guard or forward positions, Laughlin said.

Freshman coach Lake Kelly welcomed what is being called Morehead's "best ever" freshman team composed of hoopers from Kentucky and Michigan. The roster lists four players who stand 6-6 or better and a number of highly touted backcourt men.

**Dr. Edward B. Leslie**

**DENTIST**

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg  
Office Phone — 2010  
Residence Phone — 6131

## BASKETBALL

### FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Prestonsburg Doubleheader:  
Maytown vs. Virgie, 7 p.m.  
Prestonsburg vs. Oil Springs  
Garrett at Martin  
Whitesburg at Wheelwright  
Belfry at McDowell  
Betsy Layne at Johns Creek

### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Martin at Breathitt Co.  
Betsy Layne at Wheelwright  
McDowell at Maytown  
Johns Creek at Garrett

### FLOYD COUNTY PRE-SEASON TOURNAMENT SCORES

**First Round**

Betsy Layne 60, Prestonsburg 43	McDowell 56, Wayland 57
Garrett 34, Wheelwright 30	Martin 61, Maytown 52

**Semi-Finals**

McDowell 68, Betsy Layne 47	*Garrett 54, Martin 52
-----------------------------	------------------------

**Consolation**

Martin 87, Betsy Layne 64
---------------------------

**Finals**

*Garrett 59, McDowell 58
--------------------------

### TOURNAMENT BOX SCORES

**First Round**

Betsy Layne (60)	(43) P'burg
Hale (18)	(21) DeBoard
Hale (7)	(6) J. Setser
Woods (7)	(8) F. Setser
Lewis (14)	(2) Wells
Newsome (7)	(2) Hamilton
Boyd (5)	(4) Castle
Betsy Layne 10 10 21 15 14-60	
Prestonsburg 4 10 18 11-43	

**McDowell (58)**

Turner (24)	(57) Wayland
S. Howell (9)	(24) Williams
Moore (10)	(7) Collins
K. Howell (15)	(2) Hall
McCoy	(9) Sanford
	(11) Coleman
	(4) Johnson
McDowell 11 14 15 14-58	
Wayland 13 13 18 13-57	

**Garrett (34)**

J. Bolen (11)	(30) Wheelwright
Hale (2)	(11) Dan Hall
D. Bolen (8)	(4) Rollins
Cox (9)	(1) Fargo
Lawson (4)	(1) C. Hall
	(4) Logan
	(1) D. Hall
Garrett 5 6 15 8-34	
Wheelwright 8 8 8 8-30	

**Martin (61)**

Griffith (8)	(52) Maytown
Osborne (14)	(8) Lowe
Wright (13)	(10) Caudill
Mayo (14)	(5) Martin
Hall (10)	(10) Tallent
Hale (2)	(15) Turner
Hale (2)	(4) Spencer
Martin 10 23 14 14-61	
Maytown 9 17 10 16-52	

**Semi-Finals**

McDowell (68)	(47) Betsy Layne
Turner (28)	(6) Hall
S. Howell (10)	(10) Hale
Moore (13)	(5) T. Woods
K. Howell (10)	(7) Lewis
McCoy (3)	(14) Newsome
Stumbo (2)	(2) Boyd
Little (2)	(2) J. Woods
	(1) Scalf
McDowell 23 16 13 16-68	
Betsy Layne 10 16 8 13-47	

**Garrett (54)**

J. Bolen (10)	(52) Martin
Hale (10)	(5) Griffith
D. Bolen (6)	(15) Osborne
Cox (13)	(5) Wright
Lawson (15)	(15) Mayo
	(9) Hall
	(3) McGary
Garrett 9 14 13 11 7-54	
Martin 13 14 11 9 5-52	

(Overtime)  
Officials: Nelson R. Allen, Goble Ritter.

**Consolation**

Martin (87)	(64) Betsy Layne
Griffith (12)	(16) Hall
Osborne (17)	(1) Hale
Wright (19)	(8) T. Woods
D. Mayo (8)	(5) Lewis
Hall (22)	(19) Newsome
Hale (2)	(11) Boyd
T. Mayo (2)	(3) Hardwick
Marshall (2)	(1) Scalf
Barnett (2)	
Martin 18 24 19 25-87	
Betsy Layne 10 18 19 19-64	

**Finals**

Garrett (59)	(58) McDowell
J. Bolen (2)	(13) Turner
Hall (2)	(9) S. Howell
D. Bolen (18)	(9) Moore
Cox (8)	(15) K. Howell
Lawson (29)	(12) Patton
Garrett 15 9 13 10 4-59	
McDowell 16 16 6 17 3-58	

(Overtime)  
Officials: Nelson R. Allen, Greasy Hughes.

### NOTICE

All delinquent taxes due the City of Martin must be paid on or before December 31, 1962.

The City Council has requested that the Tax Collector give a certified list of all back taxes to the Police Court for forced collection. Save yourself cost and embarrassment by paying these taxes before the deadline.

THE CITY OF MARTIN  
By MYRTLE DINGUS  
City Clerk

11-25-2t

Tuberculosis can be prevented. Support your TB association.

### Dr. G. C. Collins

#### DENTIST

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.  
Office on Front St., opposite hospital, Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3015.

## SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

The Morehead State College Eagles will meet the Campbellsville College Tigers in the second half of a basketball twinbill in the high school fieldhouse next Wednesday night.

In the first game at 7 p.m. Prestonsburg and arch-rival Paintsville tangle for the first time this season.

John Gibson, former Black Cat center, will return as a forward for the Eagles. The 6-4 senior scored nine points in Morehead's 86-41 win over Hanover. He will team with Tom Ellis, 6-6 senior from Amelia, Ohio, as the starting forwards. Ellis married Miss Betty Jean Rowe from Prestonsburg this past summer.

At the center spot will be Norman Pokley, a 6-9, 230-pound giant from Warren, Michigan. He has been a regular for the past two seasons, and manning the guard positions will be former allstate Ashland high guard Harold Sergeant and William Thompson, a senior holdover.

Sergeant averaged 38.4 points per game with the freshman squad last season and is expected to become one of Morehead's all-time great guards.

John Campbell's Garrett Black Devils won the annual pre-season basketball tournament with two come-from-behind overtime victories over Martin in the semi-finals and McDowell in the finals.

In Saturday's hectic final game, 6-4 center Don Bolen flipped in the winning two-pointer in the final three seconds of the overtime period as his team trailed 58-57.

Garrett nipped Martin 54-52, in the semi-finals Friday night, in an extra period, and McDowell eliminated Betsy Layne, 68-47.

Denzil Halbert's Martin Purple Flash won the consolation trophy by whipping Betsy Layne, 87-64. Betsy Layne won the free-throw trophy by canning 20 of 26 attempts for the best percentage in a single game.

McDowell's ace forward David Turner was the tournament's leading scorer with 65 points in three games: Keith Lawson, Garrett, had 48 for three games, Larry Hall, Martin, posted 41 and McDowell's Keith Howell flipped in 40 points.

Paintsville high school has been named as the sixth team to compete in the Ashland Invitational Tournament, December 21, and December 26-29.

Wayland's Wasps have joined Inez, Prestonsburg, Martin and Meade Memorial in the third annual Prestonsburg Invitational Tournament, December 18-20. The sixth team is expected to be Blaine, Belfry or McDowell. Blaine, featuring two 6-6 cagers, is the surprise team in Eastern Kentucky this season.

For the first time in the past ten years, not one 15th region high school basketball team was listed in the top 25 in the state's first 1962-1963 basketball ratings. The first five, listed in this order were: Wheelwright, Paintsville, Martin, Garrett and Virgie.

### Bill Damron Named Coach Of The Year In So. O. Conference

Bill Damron, former Prestonsburg high school coach, was recently named Coach of the Year in the Southern Ohio Conference after his Valley high school Indians, of Lucasville, Ohio, had ended the football season, undefeated, winning nine straight games, including the conference championship clincher over Gallipolis.

Valley has played football only four years, and for two of those years Damron has been the team's mentor. He has coached basketball there for seven years and has made an outstanding record in that sport. He is the only coach in the loop to be named Coach of the Year in both football and basketball.

Damron was honored at the Southern Ohio Conference football dinner, November 15, and on that occasion was asked, "What is behind Valley's success?" He gave the credit to the boys. "The tremendous desire of the kids to play and learn the fundamentals of the game, and the urge to win, has been our biggest asset. All are well-behaved boys with respect for each other, their parents, teachers and coaches, and their scholastic standing is tops."

Damron is a son of Railroad Commissioner and Mrs. Bob Damron, of Ivel.

### TO BUILD A COMPOST PILE

Lexington, Ky.—A compost pile converts lawn and garden refuse into a valuable product—organic material for flower bed and garden use.



— LAST WEEK'S —

**KING** of the Lanes **QUEEN** of the Lanes

Ernest Burchett (233) Venice Reynolds (199)  
Ernest Burchett (603 Series) Venice Reynolds (539 Series)  
Venice Reynolds and Ernest Burchett win the \$10.00 Gift Certificate this week.

**35c BOWLING**  
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT FROM 7-12.  
EVERYONE WELCOME.

Remember the Scotch Doubles bowl every Wednesday night, 7:30 and 9:00. Everyone welcome.

**FREE MEALS!**  
Every time you eat a home-cooked meal at Crown Lanes, you will have an opportunity to win an additional free one. For more information inquire at Crown Lanes.

All junior bowlers, be at Crown Lanes Saturday morning at 9:30 to bowl in junior league. Win free trophy awarded each week. All kids invited.

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(Cut out and mail)

# LAKE LANES

## FIRST ANNUAL CHRISTMAS HANDICAP SINGLES & DOUBLES CLASSIC

WEEK-ENDS OF DEC. 22-23 and 29-30

ABC Sanctioned

Entries Must Be Postmarked by Midnight, Dec. 12, 1962

Name	1st Choice		2nd Choice		Highest Ave.	Check for All-Events	ABC Card Number
	Date	Time	Date	Time			
1.							
2.							
1.							
2.							

(Four Entrants May Use This Same Entry Form)

★  
**TOURNAMENT RULES**

**SINGLES**—Bowl only once; **DOUBLES**—May enter twice. (But only with a different partner.)

★

Use highest ABC Sanctioned Average as of November 16, 1962. (Minimum of 15 games.) Bowlers with no average bowl Scratch (200).

★

**HANDICAP** based on 80 per cent of difference between bowlers' average and Scratch (200). Maximum handicap of 50 pins per game.

★

To enter Singles you must enter Doubles. Likewise to enter Doubles, you must bowl in Singles. (All events optional.)

★

Bowlers must present ABC cards at the time they are to bowl. Eligible non-ABC members qualify by paying \$1.50 unattached fee. Upon receipt of the fee, ABC will issue an unattached individual membership card. The bowler must bowl scratch (200).

**Squad Times** **Both Week-Ends**

<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>SUNDAY</b>
10 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.	10 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. 3 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.

**NO ENTRY FEES RETURNED** | **ABC Playing Rules Will Govern This Tournament**

Make check or money order payable to Lake Lanes Christmas Classic  
Mail entry forms and fees together to:

**ESTILL LEE CARTER, Tournament Manager**  
c-o LAKE LANES, Box 642  
Prestonsburg, Ky. — Telephones: 886-2770 and 886-2488

Do Not Use

EACH EVENT

Prize Fee	\$3.25
Tourney Expense	25
Bowling Fee	\$1.50
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$5.00</b>

(Each Event)

NOTE—If you enter Singles, Doubles and all-events \$11.50  
\$1.50 all-events (optional)

★  
ALL PRIZE FEES RETURNED 100 PER CENT

★  
PRIZE RATIO

One for each six entries in Doubles and Singles  
One for each 10 entries in All-Events

In case of multiple participation  
First score in doubles will count in all-events

★  
Averages must be verified by League or Association Secretary.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_

# STRAND THEATRE

SUN.-MON.-TUE.

ELVIS SWINGS AS HE'S NEVER SWUNG

BEFORE—WITH HIS FISTS... WITH THE GIRLS... WITH THE GUITAR!

ELVIS PRESLEY

as KID GALAHAD

ELVIS RINGS THE BELL WITH THESE SWINGING HITS— "I GOT LUCKY" "A WHISTLING TUNE" "RIDING THE RAINBOW" "HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS" "KING OF THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD" "THIS IS LIVING" Also on the RCA Victor EP Record

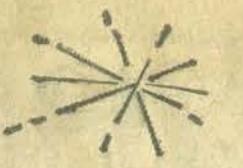
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Produced by DAVID WEISBART Directed by PHIL KARLSON Screenplay by WILLIAM FAY **COLOR by DELUXE** Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

25c & 75c



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2-DOOR VALUE!**

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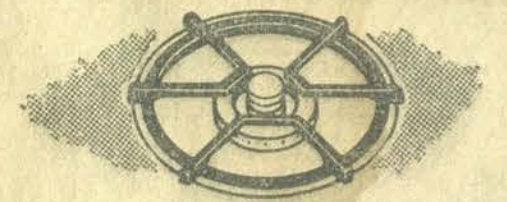
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APPLIANCES**

**NORGE GOLD STAR**

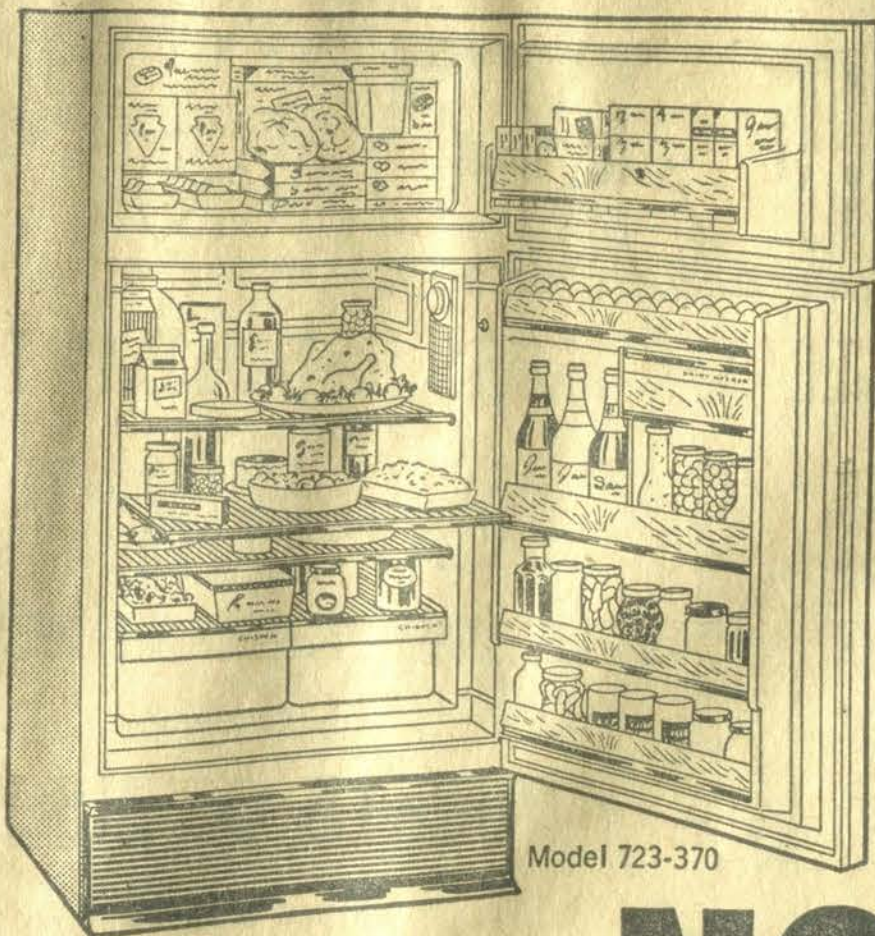
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to maintain exactly the heat you  
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\*AGA slogan



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DEFROSTING  
in this  
REFRIGERATOR  
SECTION**

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Pink, Yellow, or Coppertone.

with the



for years of  
extra performance!

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- ▶ Deep Handidor shelves in both doors
- ▶ Fingertip butter and egg storage in door
- ▶ Special easy-storing chrome Glide-Out shelf
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★ **TURQUOISE**  
★ *Classic*  
★ **WHITE**

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Model 722-180

★ 50-LB. FULL WIDTH FREEZER CHEST

★ CHILL TRAY HOLDS 15 LBS.

★ DEEP HANDIDOR SHELVES

★ DAIRY KEEPER IN DOOR FOR BUTTER

36-LB. PORCELAIN CRISPER  
TWO EGG SHELVES IN THE DOOR  
SAFETY DOOR LATCH



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Your opportunity to own the newest and  
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Just announced — a 2-year warranty on  
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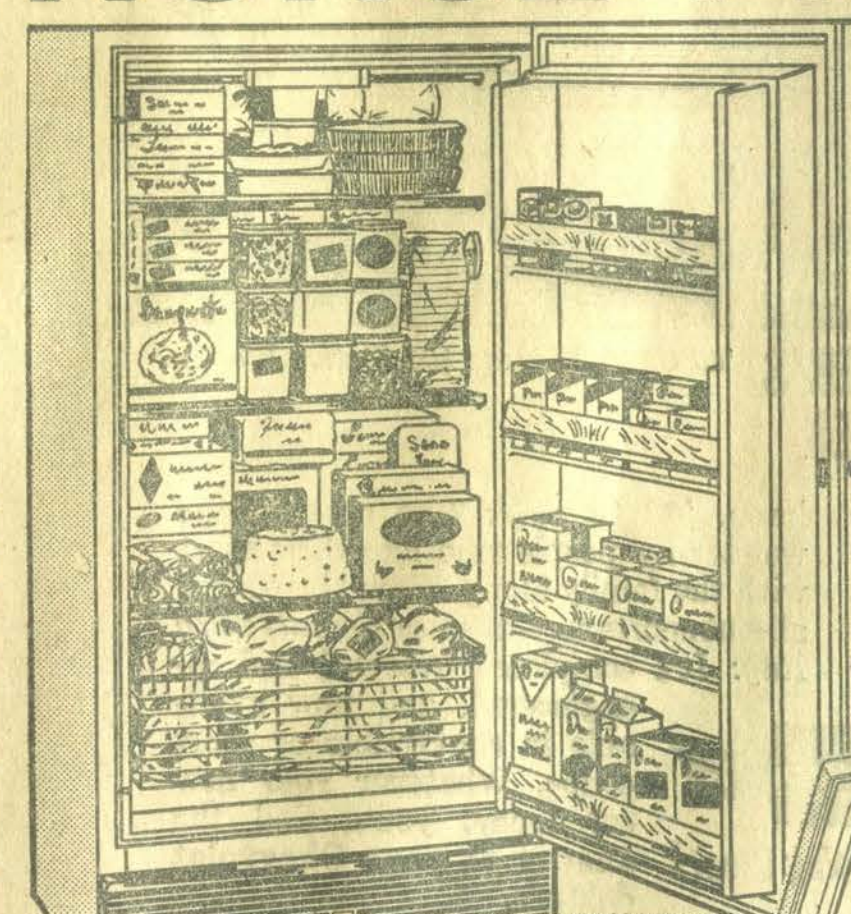
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Maximum food protection,  
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**FREEZE MAIN DISHES**  
Lexington, Ky.—When the Christmas season arrives, you'll probably have little time for preparing family meals. To save time later, you may want to prepare some main dishes now and freeze them until they're needed during the holiday season, says Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension specialist in foods and nutrition.



**100 YEARS AGO  
THIS WEEK**

**The Civil War in Kentucky**

By **JOE JORDAN**  
(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

At Hartsville, Tennessee, 100 years ago this week, a Confederate force of about 2,200 Kentuckians under Col. John Hunt Morgan won an astonishing victory under conditions reminiscent of Washington's crossing the Delaware and defeating the Hessians at Trenton. In severe wintry weather, the Kentuckians climaxed a 30-mile march through snow and ice by crossing the swollen Cumberland River and attacking the Hartsville garrison of 2,500 Union soldiers, killing or wounding more than 400 and taking 2,004 prisoners. Three days later, President Jefferson Davis called upon Morgan at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and personally handed him a brigadier general's commission.

Secrecy and speed were essential to the success of the daring operation, for there was a Union force of 6,000 at Castalian Springs, about six miles from Hartsville and on the same side of the river. Morgan had to finish the Hartsville fight and get back on the south side of the Cumberland before that vastly superior force could cut his line of withdrawal. As it turned out, the Hartsville garrison surrendered one hour after the first shot was fired. Taking their prisoners with them, the Kentuckians hurried to the river and the last of them were crossing when the vanguard of the enemy troops from Castalian Springs appeared and skirmished with the Confederate rear guard.

In Morgan's task force, in addition to 1,500 of his own cavalry and his own battery of artillery, were another artillery battery and 700 foot soldiers borrowed from the First Kentucky ("Orphan") Brigade, which had no superior in the infantry of either army. The combined force left Baird's Hill at 11 a.m., December 7 and arrived at the Cumberland at 10 p.m. Two small ferries began putting across the infantry and artillery.

Cavalrymen had to make their horses leap into the river from a bluff four feet above the water level, and swim across. "Horse and man would generally be submerged by the plunge—a cold bath very unpleasant in such weather," Basil Duke wrote. "The ascent on the other side was nearly as difficult." Fires were built on the far side; those first across were fairly dry by 3 a.m., when the march to Hartsville was resumed, but 15 men frozen stiff had to be left behind with some able-bodied companions to keep the fires going and thaw them out.

The Confederates arrived at the Union camp shortly after dawn. Two cavalry regiments encircled the far side, to cut off retreat, before the attack began. Federal pickets had alerted the camp; the defenders were in battle formation. Morgan's men, as usual, dismounted and fought on foot. They led the charge and were followed in my the infantry. Fatigue and numbness made the soldiers stumble as they charged. Duke said, "but the brave boys rushed in as if they were going to a frolic." As the Union men fell back, they were crowded into a narrow space "and were dropping like sheep" when the white flag of surrender was hoisted.

**Men's Dorms At Eastern Are Allocated \$2,850,000 By Federal Housing**  
Richmond, Ky., Dec. 3 (Spl.) — Funds totaling \$2,850,000 have been allocated by the Housing & Home Finance Agency, Atlanta, Georgia, for the construction of two, twin 12-story dormitories for men at Eastern Kentucky State College. The dormitories, to be the tallest in the state, are called, for identification purposes, "The Towers." They will provide housing facilities for 720 men students and two supervisors.

In making the announcement, President Robert R. Martin said that the contract is expected to be let by February 15, and ground probably will be broken the same month. The twin "Towers" are hoped to be ready for occupancy by September 1, 1964, he said. The dormitories, to be located between the new Alumni Coliseum and Hanger Stadium—in the same general area of other men's residence halls—each will be air-conditioned and each will be served by two elevators.

President Martin, who has announced later plans for the construction of an 11-story women's dorm, said that new college dormitories are being designed as "skyscrapers" in order to conserve space and to facilitate feeding accommodations. All college dormitories are located near cafeterias.

Each building will contain 71,000 feet of floor space. In addition to well-equipped bedrooms, the halls will contain a spacious lounge, lobby and recreation room, which will connect the two dormitories, offices and apartments for two supervisors.

Other construction projects to be under way this year at Eastern include a new classroom building, to house the graduate school and the departments of commerce and English, and a \$1 million addition to the John Grant Crabbe Library. The 1-story women's hall is expected to be under construction sometime in 1963. Two dormitories are presently nearing completion at Eastern: McGregor Hall, six-story women's hall to house 450, and Earle Combs Hall, five-story structure for 235 men. McGregor Hall has a target date of June 1, while Combs Hall may be completed before its March 1 deadline.

Alumni Coliseum, mammoth \$3 million athletic-physical education plant to seat nearly 7,000 for basketball—about 8,000 for concerts and other programs—and to provide facilities for some 360 students hourly in physical education activity classes, is set for completion April 1.

The Olympic-size indoor swimming pool, and a connecting outdoor pool, is nearly completed, and the huge 1,300-car parking area in front of the plant is completed. A four-lane highway is being constructed off Lancaster road, to run past the coliseum, and Lancaster road, itself, is being widened to a four-lane highway.

The initial program to be held in the coliseum probably will be the spring graduation exercises. Lexington, Ky.—Tours, contests, discussions, and parties all are part of the week's activities for the eight boys and girls attending the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association in Miami, Fla., Dec. 2-6.

**Join Our 1963 Christmas Club**



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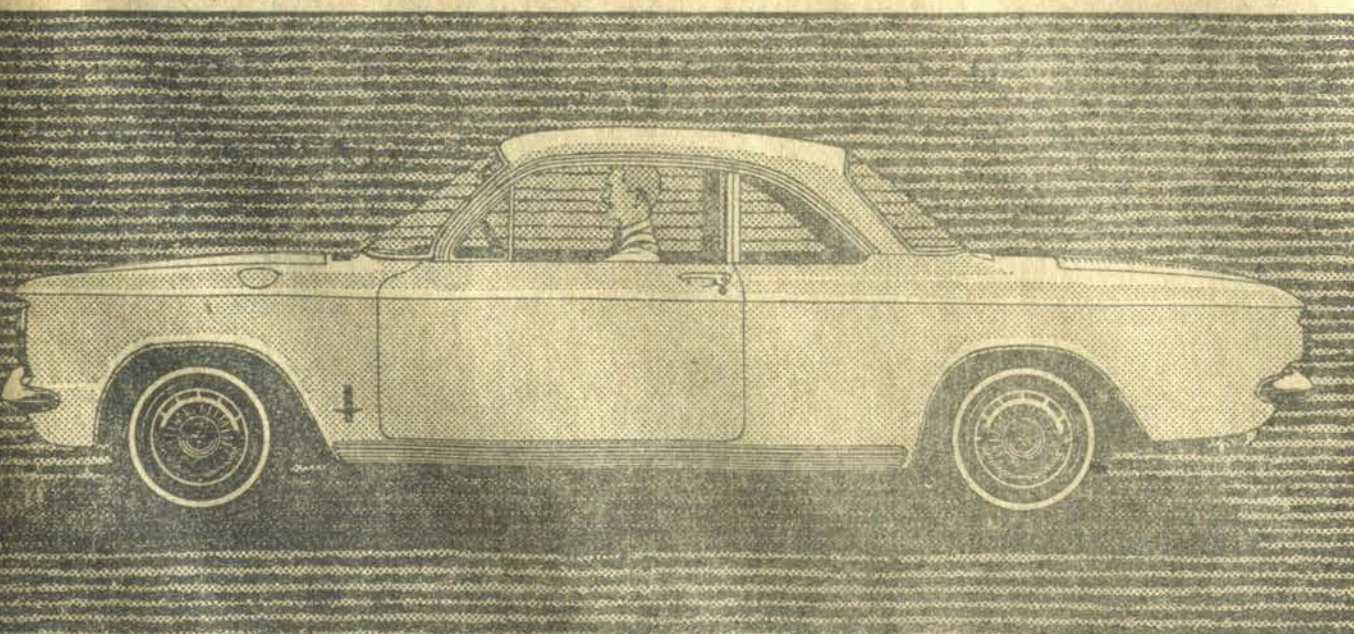
If you'd like to see how your car dollar can be tailored to your needs, your Chevrolet dealer has four entirely different kinds of cars that do it handily. Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolet: It's a luxury car that invites comparison with the high-priced cars. '63 Chevy II: Really much too snappy looking and spirited to be called a thrifty car. But sparing is what it is in price and up-

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▲ '63 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

▼ '63 Corvair Monza Club Coupe



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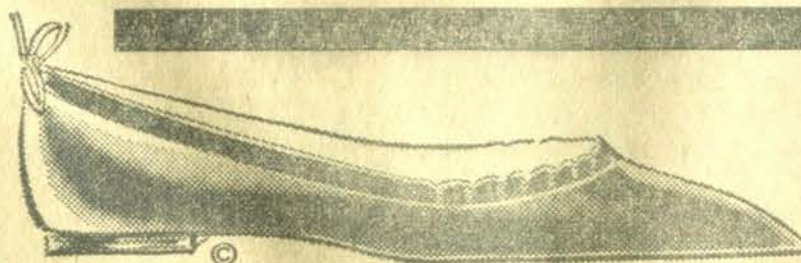
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OUR LOSS MEANS SAVINGS FOR YOU!**

Men and Children's  
**BROWN JERSEY GLOVES**  
35c Value  
SALE PRICE  
**19c**

Men's  
**SWEAT SHIRTS**  
Sizes S-M-L  
**71c**



**LADIES' FLATS**  
Sizes 5 to 9  
\$3.00 Value  
**\$2.64**  
**2 prs. \$5.00**

**PLASTIC DOLL**  
24-inch  
**77c**

**LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS**  
Sizes S-M-L  
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**4-BUCKLE OVERSHOES**  
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Beautiful Colors  
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