

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

DECEMBER 13, 1962

This Town... That World

We still await information on the origin of that good, old Mountain word, "juberous." Maybe it's like the grapevine—it just grew. . . . Come to think of it, have you ever known any news medium that works so unflinchingly and so fast as the aforesaid grapevine?

OFFENSE OF THE CROSS

U. S. postal officials have admitted they rejected a proposed design for the special Christmas stamp because it suggested a cross. This particular design showed a candle burning in a window framed by a wreath, but—horror!—the window panes resembled a cross!

This, we maintain, is among the saddest of the 1962 Christmas stories. Christian America—so-called Christian America—cannot countenance a postage stamp on which there is a hint of the Cross. Thus the Post Office Department of the land which boasts on its coins that "In God We Trust" says, in effect, "Christmas is not Christian—if it were, we would have nothing to do with it."

NEVER GET IN A HURRY

I have, on occasion, been described as a sportswriter spoke of the speeds at which old Tom Zachary threw the ball when he was with the Washington Senators—"slow, slower, slowest." But I do sometimes get in a rush, and a couple of weeks ago was one of those times.

I was in a Lexington barber shop for a haircut (go ahead and call it, "hairs cut," if you like), and it was important that I get away in 15 minutes. Two chairs were in operation, but one was out of the question—the guy in it was getting the works. So I fixed my attention and hopes on the other.

All was going along pretty well till the old coddler getting the haircut remarked that he planned to go to Alaska, next summer.

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HALL NOTES VACCINE NEED

Names Specific Diseases Requiring Immunization; Cooperation Is Asked

"Oral polio vaccine is a wonderful medical advance," said Dr. Russell L. Hall, health officer of the Floyd County Health Department. "But," he continued, "in the excitement and publicity of our community's mass Sabin vaccine program, let's not forget that children still need shots for protection against other diseases."

"I refer specifically to shots for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus," he said. "Every year, a number of children die from these diseases. The tragedy is that these deaths could have been prevented by immunization."

Dr. Hall urged all parents to "be sure your children have these life-saving inoculations," and added: "Just as the oral vaccine protects your child against polio, these injections are a safeguard against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus."

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

B & D Motors, Inc. vs. Shade Napier; Harold Stumbo, atty. Lula Belle Holbrook vs. Ray Von Holbrook; Burnis Martin, atty. Dollie Nichols vs. Noah Nichols; W. W. Burchett, atty. Addie Fuester vs. Paul E. Fuester; Joe P. Tackett, atty. A. L. Davis vs. Lurline Ann Davis; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. The Bank Josephine vs. Ray E. Frost, et al; John M. Conn, et al, Harry Tackett, et al, and John S. Ward, et al. (four separate suits); Joe Hobson, atty. Mary Lewis vs. Saint Parsons, et al; Cassie J. Allen, atty. First National Bank vs. Tribby May, admx. etc.; C. B. Latta, atty. General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Charlie Howell; Joe Hobson, atty. Taggett Allen vs. Kathy Waddell, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. Fletcher May vs. Memory Swift Motors, Inc.; Joe Hobson, atty. Nellie Martin, et al vs. Harry James Martin, et al; Cordell H. Martin, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter LeaMaster, 21, and Renny Spears, 29, both of McDowell. Lee Caudill, 68, Ligon, and Arizona Frazier, 48, Price. Jack W. Culbertson, 29, Salyersville, and Judith Ann Caudill, Prestonsburg. Jerry H. Hensley, 24, Faintsville, and Diana Castle, 16, Prestonsburg. George Thomas Flynn, 39, Prestonsburg, and Dorothy Osborne, 17, Ivel.

NATIONAL TV SYSTEM URGES MINE AREA AID

FIELD CREW TAPING STORY OF DISTRESS

Governor Names Hazard As Central Aid Depot; Telecast Slated Friday

The New York and Chicago offices of the Columbia Broadcasting System have been swamped with telephone calls offering food, money and clothing to unemployed miners of Eastern Kentucky, Governor Bert Combs was advised Wednesday.

CBS's Chicago office presented a special television program to answer inquiries where to send contributions.

Hughes Rudd, manager of CBS Southeastern Bureau at Atlanta, informed Combs that there had been a fantastic response to the network's announcement that it would telecast a half-hour documentary program of the miners' plight on Eye-Witness at 10:30 p.m. (EST) Friday, December 14.

"The switchboard of our New York office was swamped Sunday, Sunday night, Monday, Monday night and again Tuesday morning," Rudd said. "The same thing happened in Chicago. We are informed there was a similar response in other parts of the country. A fund-raising campaign was initiated in Terre Haute, Indiana."

Gov. Combs said, "Such generosity will brighten the Christmas of many children who otherwise would be disappointed by empty stockings."

He designated Hazard as the main receiving point for gifts. The receiving and distribution will be directed by the Hazard Herald in cooperation with the Perry County Ministerial Association and the Hazard Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Combs suggested state officials, personnel and equipment be used in collecting and distributing the contributions over a broad area, including Floyd, Perry, Knott, Letcher and Pike counties.

Rudd and a CBS television crew flew into Eastern Kentucky Friday and are still there today (Thursday), recording on sound movie film the picketing of mines by jobless miners, the problems of the coal operators and the miners and the general plight of an area depressed by unemployment.

Enroute, they stopped at Frankfort to interview Gov. Combs who described conditions in Eastern Kentucky as typical of depressed and underdeveloped areas throughout the Appalachian mountain region.

Combs related Kentucky's efforts to cope with the situation by building new highways, encouraging new industry, building of lakes, stimulation of the tourist business and inauguration of an arts and crafts program utilizing the handicrafts talent of unemployed families.

CONCERN FELT AFTER BLAST

University President Hits Community Colleges After Resignation Given

Concern was expressed here this week that opposition voiced by President Frank G. Dickey, of the University of Kentucky, to the system of community colleges authorized by the 1962 General Assembly may end up in delaying the beginning of work on the Prestonsburg Community College.

Dr. Dickey in a speech before the U. K. Committee of 60 last Thursday bluntly criticized the Legislature for setting up the system of small colleges which are to be affiliated with the University. He said the action was taken over strong U. K. objections, although persons who conferred with Dr. Dickey have said he expressed support of the small-college plan.

If the University and its president proceed, as has heretofore been promised, with action on the college here, work would be begun next spring and construction would be completed in time for the beginning of classwork in the fall of 1964. Plans are expected to be completed by the end of this year and bids to be asked shortly thereafter.

Dr. Dickey said U. K. felt the community-college system was poorly timed—"and said so, quite vocally"—when the 1962 Legislature established it.

"Pressure is being applied to ask the board of trustees to authorize bonds from tuition fees from these

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Bridge Company Employee Critically Hurt On Job; In Huntington Hospital

Jesse Fentress, 23, of Louisville, an employee of the Mattingly Bridge Company, remains unconscious in a Huntington hospital after having been injured while working Saturday on the spur bridge across Middle Creek at West Prestonsburg.

Fentress suffered a fractured skull and a splintered shoulder when he was struck by a falling piece of steel sheeting which he and others were stacking.

STUMBO FINES HOME-BR. MEN

Sherman, Burchett Plead Guilty To Charge, Fined; Intoxicants Are Seized

Four Floyd men were arrested last week on liquor charges by members of the Sheriff's force.

Two of the four, Woodrow Sherman and Dick Burchett, pleaded guilty to the charge of possessing apparatus to manufacture moonshine whiskey, and were fined \$50 and costs each by County Judge Henry Stumbo. Their arrest followed the capture Saturday by deputy sheriffs of beer and moonshining equipment on Home Branch of Buffalo.

Junior Wells was arrested last Wednesday when deputy sheriffs and Police Chief Bill Potter confiscated 10 cases of beer and a quantity of wine, gin, vodka and whiskey at his premises on the Auxier road, near here. His trial was set for Wednesday of this week.

Trial of Marion Yates, who was arrested on Mud Creek, is slated Dec. 21. Officers reported finding five gallons of homebrew and a bag of malt and sprouted corn on his premises.

Vernon Gayheart was booked at the county jail last Wednesday as a w.o.l., and later was released to military police.

UNION MEN FILE SUIT

To Restrain Pickets; Complaint Alleges Men Prevented from Working

Twenty-one Floyd countians filed suit Monday in U. S. district court at Catlettsburg as representatives of all United Mine Workers members in the county to restrain Lee Howell and others from interfering with their rights as union members and from interfering through picketing, coercion, threats or otherwise with their work in coal mines under the existing labor contract.

The complaint alleges that defendants and others acting in concert with them "have threatened and actually used force and violence to restrain, coerce and intimidate the plaintiffs and other members of the United Mine Workers . . . in Floyd county . . ."

Thus, it is claimed Howell and associates have prevented defendants from:

1. Nominating and electing local, district and international officers, attending membership meetings, participating in the deliberations and voting of such meetings, and expressing their views.

2. The right to work in the coal mines under duly made contracts.

Named as defendants in the federal court action were: Lee Howell, East McDowell; James Odell Cavins, David; Bernard Howell, Hubert Howell and Dezzard Allen, all of Drift; Johnny Moore, Richard Stumbo, Estill Bentley and Simon Moore, all of East McDowell; Ancil Turner, Milford Adkins, Atwell Turner and Dewey Huffman, all of Garrett; "and all other persons acting concert with them."

Plaintiffs are Charles S. Bailey, Tramble Adkins, George Robinson, T. M. Manns, Jake Layne, Festa Salsbury, Ralph Rorer, Paul Harris, Wayne Akers, Oscar Hancock, Thurman Akers, Earl Bentley, Luke Tackett, Herchel Stumbo, Otto Hyden, Earl D. Shannon, Oral Gibson, William Hoffman, James Hall, Fred Johnson, Otis Akers.

The action followed last week's interruption of work at the county's coal mines. Despite requests of UMWA officials miners at the operations did not return to work till late last week.

SNOWY ROADS STOP SCHOOLS

Near-Zero Temperatures, Snow, Ice, Strikes Area; Mine Work Is Curtailed

A two-inch snowfall, icy roads and near-zero temperatures slowed Floyd county to a walk this week and brought a pre-Christmas vacation from school to 12,000 youngsters.

All schools were closed the first four days of the week and their re-opening before next Monday is problematical.

Although driving was hazardous, no major highway accidents were reported in the county. Some smashups resulted but without serious injury to drivers. Cautious driving by motorists was credited with the escape from serious wrecks.

Slippery roads curtailed small-mine operation, despite the fact that operators were free under this week's truce to mine and haul coal.

Because of highway conditions, the basketball game scheduled here Wednesday night between Campbellsville College and Morehead State was transferred to Morehead.

MINE TRUCE EFFECT FELT

In Floyd-Co. Courts; Green Hamilton Accused Of Threatening Brown

Harried county officials breathed easier this week as a result of the existing small-mine truce.

The offices of the County Judge and County Attorney seemed almost deserted in contrast to the large number of litigants who have often jammed them during recent weeks. The Sheriff's department, which has been working with State Police, largely in a peace-making role, found respite from after-hours patrols.

The only mine dispute cases to face quarterly court this week dated from last week, and all three were dismissed. Allen the complaining witnesses neither appeared or telephoned the County Judge's office to explain their absence.

In these cases Green Hamilton was accused by Berlin Brown of drawing a gun and threatening to kill him, a peace warrant resulting from the accusation; Ralph Moore was accused of reckless use of a deadly weapon by Joe Hall, and in a separate action Moore was arrested on a peace warrant sworn out by Woodrow Hamilton. Hall claimed Moore pointed a rifle at him. Hamilton said Moore "drew" a rifle and threatened to kill him.

The dismissals were made on recommendation of County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill.

Earl Prater Injured In Freak Ohio Mishap; Native of Hueysville

Earl Prater, 42, formerly of Prestonsburg, was listed in critical condition at Riverside hospital, Columbus, Ohio, last Friday after he was injured in a freak traffic accident on Interstate 71 in Columbus.

Columbus police described the accident this way:

Prater ran out of gas and pulled his car off to the side of the freeway. A city snowplow stopped to help and parked behind the house trailer.

The Kentuckian was standing between his automobile and the trailer when a tractor-trailer rig crashed into the rear of the snowplow. The impact caused the plow to ram the trailer, which pinned Prater between it and the auto.

The plow and truck drivers were not hurt.

Mr. Prater, a native of Hueysville, formerly was employed here as a garage and service station mechanic.

MINISTERIAL GROUP ELECTS HAROLD DICKS PRESIDENT

Harold C. Dicks, pastor of the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ, was elected president of the Prestonsburg Ministerial Association at the Association's breakfast meeting held Wednesday at the Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Dicks were hosts to the group.

Other officers named for the coming year are:

Rev. T. W. Chisholm, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, vice-president; Rev. C. G. Thompson, pastor of Lancer Baptist Chapel, treasurer; Rev. Orin M. Simmerman, Sr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, secretary.

Other pastors attending the meeting were the Revs. W. D. Jaggers, of Irene Cole Memorial Bap-

SCOUTS, SCOUTERS RECEIVE AWARDS



Left to right: Mayor Willie Dawahare, Hazard; James Nunn, Hazard; Joe David Martin, Allen; Donald G. Martin, Hazard; Larry Spradlin, East Point; Dr. Thomas McDonald, Grundy, Va.; I. J. Bates, Hazard; and H. E. Greer, Hazard.

Four Scouts and two Scouters of Lonesome Pine Council were presented the Vigil Honor at Hazard recently. This is the highest honor a member of the Order of the Arrow can receive from the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. The awards were made to: Jimmy Nunn, member of Troop No. 63, Hazard; Joe David Martin, Troop No. 58, Allen; Larry Spradlin, East Point, Troop No. 27, Prestonsburg; I. J. Bates, Troop No. 129, Hazard; Dr. Thomas McDonald, Scoutmaster and member of the County Camping and Activities committee, and O. A. Lodge, adviser, Grundy, Virginia; and Don Martin, Hazard, district Scout executive, Lonesome Pine Council.

The honor is awarded by National Council upon recommendation of the local Order of the Arrow Lodge, with approval of the Scout Executive, for exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position of office to one or more of the following: their Lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting or the Scout Camp. These are the first Vigil Honors to be awarded in Lonesome Pine Council.

Each Vigil Honor member was presented a Kentucky Colonel's commission from Governor Bert T. Combs by Mayor Willie Dawahare, of Hazard, H. E. Greer, honorary president of the Lonesome Pine Council, presented each member with a key to the city of Hazard.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS RECOGNIZED AT MEET

The annual Floyd County Achievement Night, held at the Allen grade school auditorium Monday evening, recognized many outstanding club members for their work during the past year.

Trophy winners in the chain projects were: Strawberry chain—Joe Ed Ousley, first place; Keith Stevens, second. In the poultry chain, Sheryl Blackburn was named to first place and Arley Hunter, second place. Barbara Lafferty won first place in the pig chain and Ernestine Lafferty took second place.

The Danforth Foundation awards for leadership were made to Burgess Lowe and Joan Hicks. Mae Rita Gayheart was presented a cook book as the senior foods champion. The 4-H Council presented 4-H jackets to Bobby Conway, Linda Garrett, Donna Osborne and Lynn Frasure, district project champions.

Winning achievement medals in 4-H projects were the following club members:

Agriculture—Joe Ed Ousley, Burgess Lowe, Keith Salyers, Bruce Salyers, Morris Adkins; yard improvement—Dennis Garrett, Kenneth Gayheart, Jim Newman; achievement—Delbert Ousley, Burgess Lowe, Melanie Conley, Mae Gayheart, Brenda Sanders, Wilma Lewis; beef—John R. Baldrige, Tyrone Martin, Roger Merritt, Delbert Ousley; bread—Linda Terry, Marvella Hood, Sharon Lewis, Brenda Franklin, Sandra Little, Donna Osborne, Donna Morrison; canning—Janet Howard, Vieta Conn, Margaret Wilson; clothing—Joan Hicks, Debbie Sammons, Bonnie Crisp, Chinnette Jackson; dairy—Tyrone Martin, Kenneth Gayheart, Pete Wilson, Jr.

Dairy foods—Sarah Hall, Susan Conway, Linda Terry, Carolyn Smiley; electric—Bobby Conway, Steven Hunter, Vieta Conn, Sheila Blackburn, Dennis Garrett, Raymond Salyers, George Evans, Jerome Cade; entomology—Dennis Hunter, Marvin Bush, Bill May, Steven Hunter; crops—Roger Merritt, Joe Ousley, Keith Stevens, Robert Adkins, Stanton Martin; foods—Joan Hicks, Susan Conway, Mae R. Gayheart, Marvella Hood; forestry—Bobby Conway, Joe Ousley, Gaylord Martin, Tyrone Martin; garden—Harry Adkins, George Yelder, Jim Newman, Gaylord Martin, Delbert Martin.

LEVEL THEFT IS SOLVED

Part of Money Found Following 7 Arrests; Many Officers Assist

Of the \$3,927 stolen from 83-year-old Henry Endicott on Thanksgiving night at Ivy Creek, \$2,191 had been recovered as of Tuesday noon by Floyd and Pike county authorities.

In jail or at liberty under bond were seven persons accused as having been implicated in the theft of Endicott's life savings. The roundup of suspects ranged from this county into Pike, with three jailed here and four at Pikeville.

Arrested, according to County Judge Henry Stumbo, were Monroe Jarvis, 22, Monroe Lewis, 16, Edgar Jarvis, 19, all three jailed here; Douglas Yates, a brother-in-law of Lewis, Andrew Yates, Willard Lawson and Jack Bishop, who were booked at Pikeville.

The money was recovered from these sources:

\$500 from Andrew Yates; \$916 from Mrs. Nellie Jarvis, daughter of the robbery victim; \$685 from the mother of Willard Lawson; \$10 from a Raymond Adkins who said he was given that amount by Jarvis and Lewis; \$130 from Jack Bishop and \$50 from Douglas Yates.

The Floyd county phase of the investigation began, soon after the money was reported missing, and later moved into Pike. Judge Stumbo and Deputy Sheriff Sam Hale worked with the Pike county Sheriff's department in the roundup there, and they were assisted here by County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill and members of the Sheriff's department.

Both Monroe Lewis and Jarvis agreed that Edgar Jarvis had no part in the crime, but the aged robbery victim identified him as the man who held him while his trousers were being taken from his bedroom in the Ivy Creek home of his daughter, Nellie Jarvis. The mother

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PICKETING SUSPENSION EASES MINING CRISIS

Kentucky Sheriffs Pick Hale for Second Place

Sheriff Henry C. Hale was elected first vice-president of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association at the Association's annual election of officers in a meeting last week at the Brown Hotel, Louisville. Sheriff Guy McMillen, of Logan county, was named president for the new year.

Other officers elected are: D. Y. Perdew, McCracken county, second vice-president, and Hubert M. Phelps, Warren county, third vice-president.

Site of the 1963 Association meeting will be selected later. Sheriff Hale said.

SEWAGE BIDS OPENING SET

Earlier Bids Rejected As Estimate Exceeded; 250 Invited To Bid

Bids on Prestonsburg sewage improvements will be opened Jan. 8 at 2 p.m., it was announced this week by Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineer, Lexington.

The first bids, opened here last summer, were rejected as too far in excess of engineers' estimate. Besides, available funds were inadequate to finance the undertaking at the price asked.

Since that time, a federal loan and grants have added to the funds to be raised locally by increased water bills.

The Lexington firm said invitations to bid on the work have gone out to approximately 250 individual contractors. The project will be advertised for bids in The Times next week.

The work to be done will involve the construction of sanitary sewers and force mains—approximately 54,000 feet of 6-inch through 24-inch sewers and about 9,250 feet of force main ranging from 6 through 10 inches; and a primary sewage treatment plant for a population of 6,100 plus four small sewage pumping stations.

MAP PROJECT AUTHORIZED

City Council Moves To Measure Footage Of Property Owners

The Prestonsburg City Council at its meeting last Thursday night authorized a street and property ownership mapping project which is the first step toward a possible federal loan on street improvements.

The project will involve the establishing of the front footage of each piece of property and the fixing of exact property lines. Soil Conservation aerial maps, greatly enlarged, will be used by the local group on the job and also by the professional cartographer who will supply the finished map or maps.

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ADDITIONAL ACREAGE OF BERRIES IS NEEDED

If Floyd county is to keep its processing plant the present strawberry acreage will have to be considerably increased, it was noted this week by County Agent Jack Friar and others. The processor announces that he will need an additional 200 acres of berries and that these will have to come chiefly from Floyd and Johnson counties.

Friar and Robert Shepherd, specialist with the Eastern Kentucky Resource Development organization at Quicksand, are urging farmers to meet this challenge to set more strawberry acreage.

They note that the plant here left \$40,000 in the area last year for berries, labor, rent and utilities.

"The processor received only one-third as many berries as he wanted," Friar said. "If he had gotten as many as he wanted he would have left \$120,000 in the area."

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POLICE PATROL WORK SLOWED AFTER TALKS

Mines Free To Open Without Pickets, Said; Wide Optimism Prevails

Pending negotiations scheduled at Pikeville Friday, picketing was called off Sunday in Floyd and other Eastern Kentucky mining counties.

All mines were free to operate, but frigid weather and hazardous road conditions cut deeply into production. Some mines, idle for weeks, also were temporarily inoperable.

The truce was announced by counsel for the pickets and was followed shortly by a second announcement from Governor Bert T. Combs.

The Governor, in a statement released in Frankfort, said:

1. Picketing will be suspended.

2. Mines can operate without picket lines.

3. State Police patrols will be reduced in the light of anticipated peace in a seven-county area.

State Labor Commissioner Carl Caba said at Wheelwright that miners and operators with whom he talked appeared very pleased by the development.

"Everyone I've seen either wants to work or run a mine, depending upon which side they're on," Caba said.

Pikeville attorneys Dan Jack Combs and Frances Bule Burke said after a meeting Sunday that picketing would cease pending negotiations with operators in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Knott, Letcher, Perry and Harlan counties.

The attorneys said the first meeting would be Friday in Pikeville.

Attorneys Combs and Burke said they represented pickets but did not further identify their clients.

Roving pickets and occasional violence have marked several months of coalfield unrest. The trouble has been traced in part to the loss of United Mine Workers welfare benefits to men employed by firms delinquent in paying the 40 cent-a-ton royalty to the U.M.W.

The union, however, has disclaimed any connection with the picketing or violence, and has not officially recognized the controversy.

Caba said Friday's negotiations would be the first time pickets and operators had met in the current trouble, although he has talked separately with both.

In his statement, the Governor said:

"I have been in contact with representatives of the pickets and operators and with Labor Commissioner Caba today.

"Discussions have been held between parties and these will continue during the week with Commissioner Caba participating. It is anticipated that a meeting, looking toward a settlement, will be held Friday.

"Meanwhile, I am informed that picketing will be suspended and that the mines can operate without picketing.

"In view of the cooperation of the parties, the activities of the

(See Story No. 2, Page 8)

Christmas Seals, used generally, help fight TB.

Nelson R. Allen
Hueysville, Kentucky
Candidate for
Railroad Commissioner
Young—Eager to Represent
Eastern Kentucky

VICTIMS IDENTIFIED
Washington—Air America, Inc., operator of a cargo plane shot down in Laos November 27, Wednesday identified the two crewmen killed as pilot Frederick J. Riley, 29, San Francisco, and Donald C. Heritage, 34, Greensboro, N. C.

SWISS ENVOY IN ALGIERS
Algiers, Dec 6—Sigismond Marcuard, first Swiss ambassador to the Algerian Republic, arrived here Thursday to assume his post.

Francis Suggests Gift Of Hospitals by UMWA; Comments On Production

A coal-company president, commenting Thursday night on the planned disposal of the United Mine Workers welfare fund of some of its hospitals in Kentucky and Virginia, suggested that the hospitals be given to the communities in which they are located.

The suggestion was made by David L. Francis, of Huntington, West Virginia, president of the Princess Coals, Inc., in a speech prepared for a Boy Scout annual meeting here.

He said that if the hospitals were given to the communities, they could be operated by either governmental bodies or responsible civic or charitable groups.

"If, however, the welfare fund does not see fit to make such gifts," Francis continued, "then it is best that a portion of future welfare payments by coal companies in the area be allocated for such purchase."

He continued, "... there is some 7,000,000 tons production annually in the membership of the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators' Association. Allocating 20 cents per ton would allow each of the three hospitals in that area to be purchased and paid for in less than three years."

Francis also said, "If such action were taken then the welfare fund payments should be reorganized so that men received actual benefits from the fund, which is not now occurring."

He said studies have proven that the present welfare fund "has not returned to the men in an area the investment made by the companies for them, and that it could be operated without the hospitals for less than 20 cents a ton."

Such a reorganization of payments, he continued, "would materially help coal companies meet competition from natural gas and oil as well as nonunion operations and would give the men more direct benefits than they are presently receiving."

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NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

Naturalists consider the fight between the little mongoose and the king cobra of India as the greatest drama staged in the arena of nature. It is somewhat like the battle between the boy, David, and the great giant, Goliath.

The king cobra grows 12 feet long and is regarded as the most deadly killer on this earth. It has a shrewd brain possessed with diabolical cunning. It fears no man or animal and will chase a man a mile to get to kill him, especially if he ventures too close the nest when there are young cobras.

Once a king cobra chased a man to the river and he swam across to try to get away from it. It swam after him, and he had to jerk off his turban and throw it over the snake's head to escape being bitten. This snake kills thousands of people in India every year, as well as many kinds of animals. It bites and kills the big water buffaloes. Its fangs drip a venom that sometimes kills a man within a few minutes! There is no sure antidote for the bite. The snake will take vengeance upon any person who kills another cobra; it has been known to sneak into houses, to bite the children of one who had killed a cobra. The Indian people rarely kill these snakes; it seems to be against their religion to kill such a monster!

The king cobra meets its match in the little mongoose, the only animal in nature that can cope with it. The mongoose is small and weasel-like, grayish-brown, and about 16 inches long. Although the cobra is swift in striking, the mongoose is ten times swifter! It is no doubt the most fearless fighter known. It outwits the big snake in a fight, through sheer daring and skill.

The mongoose is such a blood-thirsty killer, it is not allowed to be shipped into the U. S. If it cannot find cobras to kill and eat, it will devour poultry, pigs or anything it can find.

When it runs across a big cobra, it begins to circle around the snake, which stands all reared up, with its terrifying hood opened out on the sides of the neck like a painted parasol. The mongoose never takes its eye off the

dangerous snake for one instant! It never takes too great a chance on being bitten, but depends upon its speed to evade the killer's fangs. As it circles the snake, the snake moves too, watching for a chance to strike its attacker. The contest may go on for an hour or more. After the little mongoose has circled the snake a few times, and taken its measure, it suddenly dives in and bites its tail! The cobra strikes again, and the mongoose speeds up the biting of the snake's tail, and always leaping out of danger just in the nick of time!

The mongoose keeps this process of lunging in and biting the tail going on repeatedly, to make the snake strike, so that it will become wearied down and its strikes will become slow.

After the snake has become so exhausted it can no longer strike quickly and savagely, the mongoose moves in to make the kill. This time it gives the snake a vicious bite on the tail, and again the snake slashes out hard, but it is too tired out and the strike is too slow. Before it can make ready for another strike, the mongoose grabs it by the neck. There takes place a violent lashing, thrashing and surging on the ground as the big snake tries to tear loose from its captor. But the mongoose tightens its hold and bites deeper. Soon it severs the spinal cord and the big snake lies limp and dead. Then the mongoose makes a good, but hard-earned dinner on its flesh.

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Three Persons Die In Kentucky Wrecks

Three persons died in Kentucky traffic accidents Saturday, raising the state's 1962 highway toll to 740, compared with 673 this time last year.

State Police said Georgia Hines, Winfield, Tennessee, was killed when the car in which she was riding collided with a train on the Mount Pleasant Road nine miles south of Whitley City in McCreary county.

The body of Edgar Scott, 41, of Zebulon, Pike county, was found in his wrecked car on U. S. 490 near Pikeville and officers said the auto apparently struck a bank and caromed into a field.

Lawrence J. Bahor, 23, Joliet, Illinois, a Ft. Knox soldier, was killed and three other soldiers were injured when two cars collided on U. S. 31-W at Valley Station, outside Louisville.

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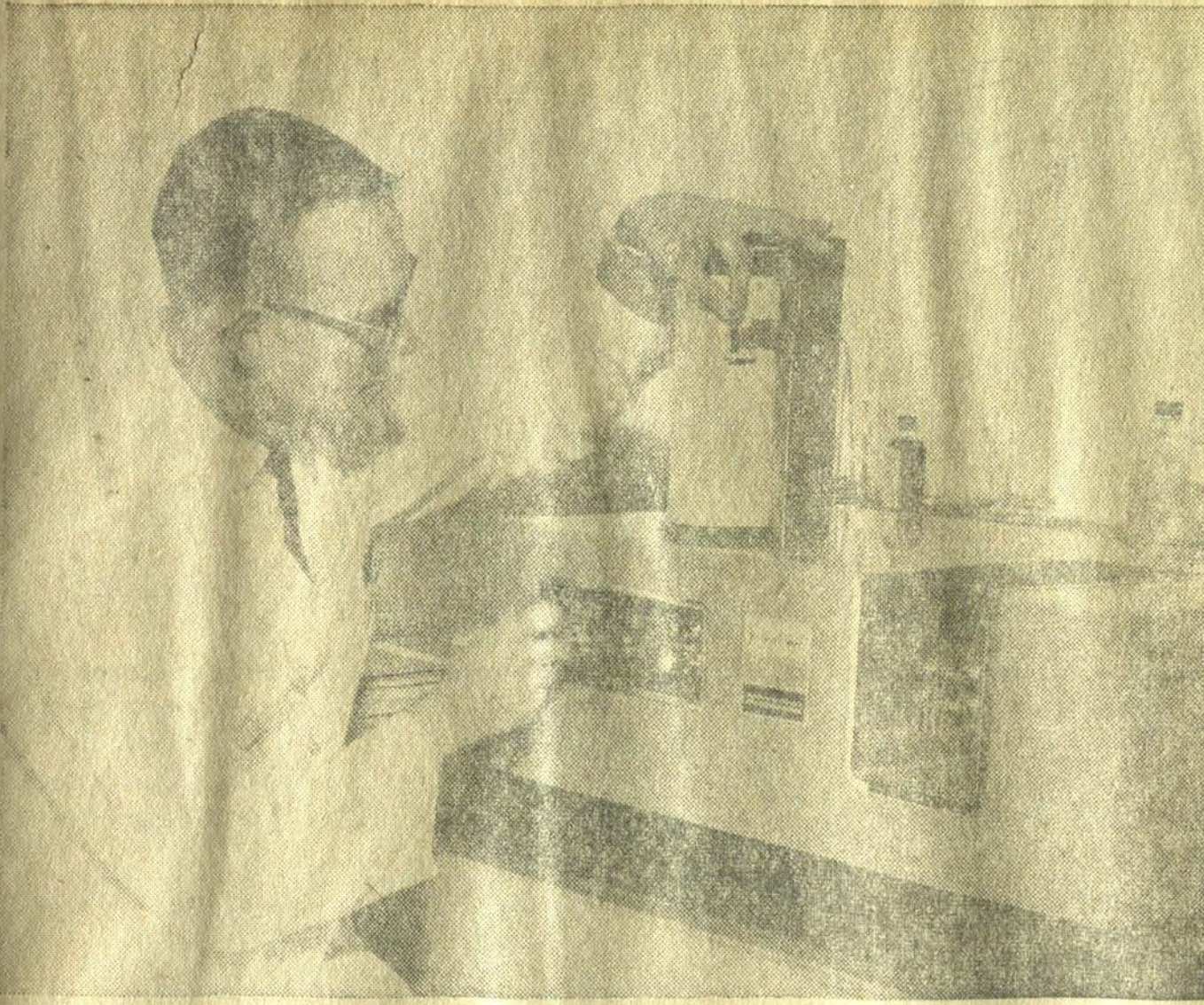
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CRIME FIGHTER—Tom Easterling, assistant laboratory technician at the Kentucky State Police Academy, runs a test on the laboratory's newest piece of equipment. The apparatus is called an Infra-Red Spectrophotometer and is used for identification of various chemicals. The element or compound is identified by a definite pattern on a

cylindrical graph and is compared to a standard pattern of the same substance. The spectrophotometer works on the principle of absorption, a minute quantity of the material having the infra-red rays pass through it, causing the marker on the graph to react. The table-size crime fighter weighs in excess of 100 pounds. (State Police Photo)

CONTROL DIRECTOR FINDS VD RATE IN STATE RISES

Venereal disease is not a thing of the past in Kentucky.

New cases of infectious syphilis reported over the state were 86 per cent higher in 1961 than the previous year; there were 186 new cases reported, compared to 100 in 1960.

That increase is typical of a steady year-by-year trend upward in the case rate since 1957. In fact, the rate increase was 175 per cent—from 2 to 5.5 cases for every 100,000 people—between 1957 and 1962.

"Most alarming about the increase is the fact that it represents a reversal of the downward trend that had been occurring for the previous 10 years," says Miss Mary Lynn Waite, director of the venereal disease control program of the State Health Department in Frankfort.

The sharp upswing in new cases followed a decade of progress in the struggle against venereal disease. During World War II and for some years afterward VD was the target of a mass nationwide program of education, diagnosis and treatment.

But the rapid decline in the number of cases that resulted created a new problem. People became indifferent; federal and state funds to support the program were drastically cut, and discovery of new, high-powered drugs lulled people to a false sense of security about venereal disease.

"These factors, coupled with a more mobile population, meant more problems," Miss Waite explains. "And it wasn't long before the trend reversed itself."

It was during the decade of progress that a new kind of worker and a new kind of health work came into being—the venereal disease investigator and VD casefinding. This new concept was a joint effort by the

state and federal governments.

Kentucky is divided into six areas with seven field epidemiologists. These investigators—some of them assignees from the U. S. Public Health Service—work directly with county health departments and health officers as a part of state and local health programs.

Floyd county is in 15-county Area Five, which has its headquarters in Pineville at the county health department.

Both federal and state funds were sharply reduced in the 1950's with the decline of the venereal disease cost rate. Now on the upswing again, the total allocation for 1962-63 is \$75,905, of which \$37,000 is state money.

By totaling funds and personnel, the federal government's part in Kentucky's program amounts to about \$65,000. There are six U. S. Public Health Service employees—including a physician—presently on loan to Kentucky.

With this combined effort, Kentucky is meeting the new threat. Field workers are tackling the problem with a three-pronged attack: locating sources of infection; inspiring awareness in health departments and cooperating with physicians to keep the statewide problem in sharp focus; and educating the general public.

They make personal visits to physicians, private laboratories, medical societies and medical schools where they distribute up-to-date information on the overall problem to these professional people.

They provide educational material for schools and other groups to enlighten the general public.

These are the weapons that Kentucky is using to meet the new challenge of an old plague.

Meally Resident Victim In Paintsville Hospital; Funeral Conducted Dec. 4

Ireland (Archie) Wells, 61, resident of Meally, died in a Paintsville hospital Saturday, December 1, after suffering a heart attack.

The son of Bob and Rosa Preston Arrowood Wells, he was born April 11, 1901, at Meally and had been a lifelong resident of that community where he was employed as a miner. He was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lula Powers Wells; five sons, Ireland Wells, Jr., and Billy Wells, Ypsilanti, Michigan; Elmer Gordon Wells and Bobby Lloyd Wells, U. S. Army; a sister, Mrs. Goldia Wells, West Van Lear; a half-sister, Nola Jennings, of Drift; two half-brothers, Bill Arrowood, of Drift; Estill Arrowood, Nashville, Tennessee.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m., Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Buffalo United Baptist Church with Tom Sammons, Buell Ferguson and John Red Pelphrey as officiating ministers. Burial was in the Willia Watson cemetery at Meally.

ITALIAN WORKERS STRIKE

Milan, Dec. 12—About 900,000 Italian metalworkers began a 48-hour strike Wednesday in a resumption of labor agitation in the country's privately owned heavy industries.

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William A. Burchett, 77, Of Cliff, Dies Sunday; Burial, George Cemetery

William A. Burchett, 77, of Cliff, died Sunday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Mr. Burchett was a son of William and Etta Burchett. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

He is survived by his wife, Selia Wells Burchett, and the following sons and daughters: Ted Burchett, Rudolph Burchett, Mrs. Sammie G. George, Mrs. Albert Lafferty and Mrs. Henry Lafferty, all of Cliff; Mrs. Cecil Cline, Jackson, O., and Mrs. Willie Collins, Warsaw, Ind. Surviving sisters are Mrs. L. B. Moore, Prestonsburg; Mrs. James Porter, South Webster, O.; Mrs. Win Walls, Danville, O.; Mrs. Robie Graer, Lancaster; Mrs. Floyd Pampherton, Pomona, Calif. Surviving also are 27 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the Arnold Chapel, the Revs. Ted Nelson, Jonas Miller and Leroy Gibson officiating. Burial was made in the George cemetery at Cliff under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

\$1,035,000 Allotment Made To U. S. Engineers To Promote Area Work

The Huntington district, Corps of Engineers, received an allotment of \$1,035,000 on October 31 for performance of nine features of work under the President's Public Works Acceleration Act which was approved September 14.

The projects were selected on the basis of being in areas of substantial labor surplus, as determined by the Department of Labor and Area Redevelopment Administration.

One of the projects is Dewey Reservoir, for which \$20,000 was allocated to provide public use facilities in a dam overlook area consisting of parking spaces, water, sanitary and picnic facilities. Work has been initiated, with a district employee to serve as superintendent, and labor forces hired in the immediate area. It is anticipated that about six men will be furnished employment for two months.

Big Sandy Dam 3, Louisa, \$200,000; repairs to eroded section at left bank which washed away during the past summer, threatening to wash out U. S. Route 23 in the town of Louisa. A contract for driving and filling two sheet piling cells and other bank rectification work was awarded the Davy Bridge Construction Co., of Jackson, Ohio, on November 27. The work will be completed in about three months.

Greenup Locks & Dam, Ohio and Kentucky, \$150,000; to provide remedial measures at abutment end of dam where considerable bank sloughing has occurred. Rectification work consists of reshaping the bank.



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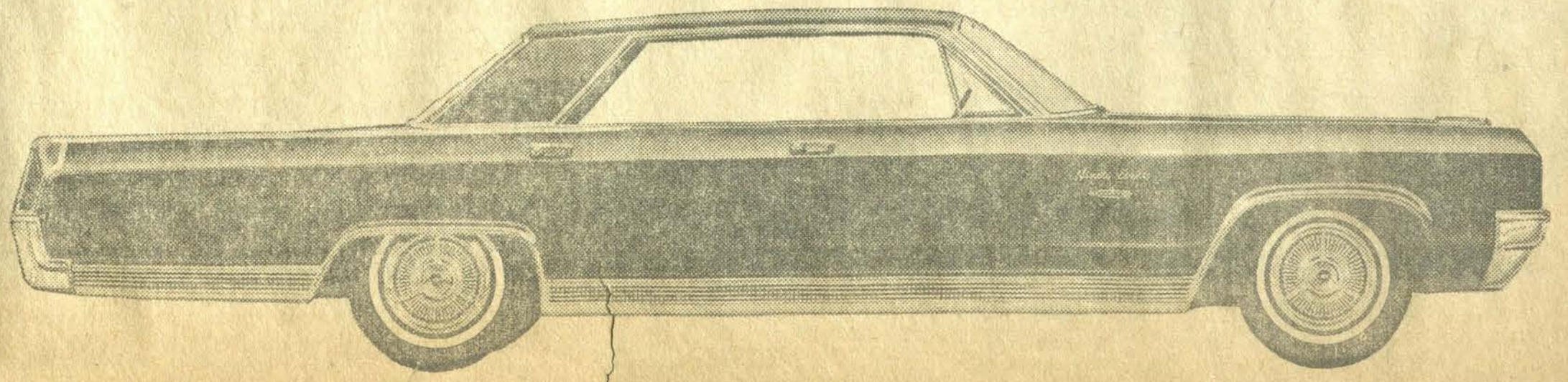
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The Poor Innocents

A phrase from old English law reads, "Better that an hundred guilty men go free than one innocent should suffer."

So does justice recognize human rights and the responsibility of law to protect those who are guiltless, its dedication to that premise being so complete as to urge the protection of the one innocent even at the cost of freeing a hundred of the guilty.

But the unfeeling finger of Death writes no such noble premise. See how injustice rules the nation's highways, how the innocent suffer, and how often the guilty escape!

Devoid of his normal sense of responsibility because of drink, a man sends his automobile hurtling around a curve while his wife and children sit helpless, horrified—they are killed, he lives. . . . A family, husband, wife, children, shrink before an oncoming truck which has rounded a curve at high speed and has become a jack-knifing juggernaut bearing down upon the smaller vehicle—all in the smaller vehicle killed or maimed for life, the truck-driver almost unhurt. . . . An innocent child, walking at the roadside, left a bloody, broken thing because a driver did not care—and drove on with no loss but a damaged fender. . . . Or was it an old man? . . .

Let the imagination run riot; it will do no injustice to those who leave the trail of innocent blood. In a hundred ways the innocent die, and the unthinking, the uncaring, the drivers blinded to every sense of responsibility to others escape.

In one year when 35,586 died in the United States as a result of motor vehicle mishaps, 8,200 of the victims were pedestrians. Kentucky figures indicate that less than half of those killed are drivers. The other victims were passengers. Not all of these were blameless but many thousands were.

Many of those who sat alongside the driver, or in the rear seat of the vehicle which he drove, pleaded with him to slacken his speed, to drive more carefully; they pleaded, in a sense, for their lives and the lives of others. But their pleas were in vain.

Some of those instruments of death were drivers who had been arrested and freed by courts because they were influential citizens, or "good fellows who had had one or two too many." Some of them were known to be a menace on every occasion they were at the wheel. But officers and courts had been "kind" to them.

And so were heartless to the innocent. Better that an hundred guilty men go free than one innocent should suffer?

The poor innocents! The poor people to whom life was sweet, those who did not laugh at death but to whom came the strident laughter of those who did!

Whose Timing Is Off?

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, in a talk described as one of "unprecedented acerbity," last week told the University of Kentucky's Committee of 60 that U. K. is hurt by politics.

He flayed the Legislature for setting up the system of community colleges, of which the Prestonsburg Community College is to be one, and jabbed at the State Department of Finance for its failure to agree with him on the choice of an architectural consultant on a multi-million-dollar dormitory complex at the University.

One wonders whose politics is hurting whom. In his Lexington talk Dr. Dickey said the community-college system was poorly timed.

Dr. Dickey has resigned the presidency of the University since the General Assembly was in session. At the time the legislation creating the community colleges was enacted, he was quoted as saying he favored the colleges. Now, with his resignation announced,—"you can't fire me, I've already quit,"—he says the college legislation was poorly timed.

One wonders about the timing of his verbal blast. These questions rise to mind:

1. Why did President Dickey wait until the people of Floyd and surrounding counties gave sacrificially to raise local funds for the purchase of a site and, indeed, after these and state funds had actually been spent for the college site here, before raising his objections?

2. Why object to amortization of bonds from tuition fees for the college here and others to be built when this is standard procedure for paying off construction costs on the University's own campus? Why cavil, especially when the University goes to the Legislature at almost every session and asks for and gets more money on the grounds that construction has cut into funds available for necessary services?

3. Why wait till a contract has been awarded on Elizabethtown's college and plans are almost completed for Prestonsburg's before raising a question which could amount to a delaying action?

4. Why the sudden acerbity toward the State Administration from which U. of K. has received so much? It is Dr. Dickey's acrimonious blasts that are off in their timing. For:

1. They come after the system of community colleges has been established by law.

2. They come at the onset of a gubernatorial campaign when political implications and overtones are greatly suspect.

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The Same Law Applies To Both Pollution Sources

Federal laws fixing penalties for the pollution of streams are beginning to pay off as steps toward strict enforcement are being taken.

Communities such as Prestonsburg are being obliged to borrow heavily and to impose stiff taxes or other revenue-raising measures on their citizens in order to comply with anti-pollution legislation and thus avoid the heavy fines the law provides for those who violate it.

All this is well. The pollution of streams has become a national disgrace, and the lack of sewage disposal poses a threat to the public health which is almost criminal.

But can the federal government, as a matter of plain, ordinary justice, afford to enforce the law as it pertains to communities and ignore it as it pertains to private enterprise?

Take the Big Sandy River, for instance. Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Paintsville and other towns are told to get under way those programs which will end their pollution of the stream—or else. But the same law has not yet touched those Virginia mining interests which fill the same stream with coal dust, killing fish and rendering the water for many miles downstream, deep into Kentucky, virtually unusable.

Worse yet, the same coal-blackened water will soon be polluting a federal impoundment, Fishtrap Reservoir.

State conservation personnel and the Floyd County Fish & Game Club, with the cooperation of Floyd courts and juries, have met with considerable success the problems of pollution of the stream by Pike county coal firms as the pollution has affected the Big Sandy in this county, but, unfortunately, they cannot cross state lines to get at the Virginia violators.

Then they naturally turn to the federal government with this plea: Face up to the stream pollution problem from all sources, enforce your own law, protect your own waters and those who cannot legally protect themselves.

How To Louse Up Christmas

(How to make Christmas as heathen as possible is the special purpose of the How-To-Louse-Up-Christmas Club introduced by the Rev. Henry Mobley, pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church, Louisville, in a sermon to his congregation last Sunday. The tongue-in-cheek sermon, as reported by Ora Spaid, Courier-Journal religion editor, is reprinted here for obvious reasons.)

Here are some of the How-To-Louse-Up-Christmas Club suggestions:

1. "One of the best ways to begin making a mess of Christmas is by spending more money than one can afford. The practice of buying on the installment plan is helpful, particularly if the installments run through next November. This helps the economy. It also has the advantage of making people loathe Christmas; it creates short tempers and starts lectures and debates between husband and wife—usually delivered with some heat—that carry on into the spring.

"But this has the advantage of providing a discussion starter for husbands and wives who ordinarily have nothing to talk about." 2. "Truncate children with such lavish gifts that they will never appreciate sacrifice and never know the value of doing without. Give the children everything they want or expect. Let them make a list and then carefully shop for the silly things they have listed; if possible, go in debt to buy them.

"This produces a delightful turmoil. The children will look at the cherished toy and burst into tears because the batteries did not come with the purchase. This will allow the father to tear out of the house with his pants over his pajamas to try to find a drug-store open. Of course, the toy will either be broken or abandoned for some other trinket by the time the father returns. But the more things purchased for Christmas ensures an abundance of things to stumble over and put away all year long; in that way we are reminded of Christmas every time we stub a toe."

3. "One of the most useful devices yet invented for making a mess of Christmas comes under the heading of The Party. High on our list is the office party. The office party can set the tone for a really miserable and pagan Christmas. It offers unique advantages: free drinks, endless opportunity for flirtations—particularly if wives are not invited—the exchange of useless gifts, a letting down of the hair, so to speak.

"And let us not forget the cocktail party. The Christmas cocktail party also has unique advantages. It can, for example, help pay off social debts; it aids in keeping up with the Joneses; it serves as a status symbol; and we can spend more money this way faster than by any other known means. Besides all that, it has the lesser advantage of being very boring, and puts a pall on Christmas that other forms of celebration cannot.

"The cocktail party also gives us endless material for criticism and gossip. Our club recommends the cocktail party as a perfect way of lousing up Christmas; by all means celebrate the birth of the Saviour by getting stoned, and then by driving recklessly through the city streets trying to focus the eyes, while the wife sits in stony silence because her everloving mate has made a fool of himself."

4. "A fourth helpful hint from our club must deal with the usual religious observances which various churches insist on scheduling during the Christmas season. If you want to have a truly pagan Christmas, try to avoid these religious services. If you feel you must attend services, try to arrange coming with a hangover. If you do not drink, then get upset with the children, promote a family quarrel, lose your temper in the car on the way to church. Come prepared, in other words."

5. "Finally, if you find that you are succumbing to the spirituality of Christmas, then by all means keep your religion on the infantile level. . . . Forget that Jesus ever grew up and remember Him only as an innocent babe in the manger. Forget that God's spirit walks with us through the days of the year. . . . If you would louse up Christmas, forget that God wants us to grow up, too. Forget that as we can move from addition and subtraction to calculus, we can also move spiritually from infantism to mature trust and faith.

"If you follow these helpful hints of our new club, you can turn this delightful season of joy and thanksgiving into a loathesome and heathen feast."

"But . . . join me in the prayer that we may recall this Christmas that where love is, God is. This will be more helpful, I think, than membership in the club."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ON MAN'S NEED

Editor, The Times:

One's character is made up of two characteristics, good and evil. There are those who derive much pleasure by cheating others, by telling falsehoods for their own selfish gain, or for the purpose of malicious slandering. Some are so vicious in their desire to do evil unto others that their mental condition borders on the criminally insane. They forget God, but they always have Mammon on their mind—always obsessed with extreme materialism, always striving to "keep up with the Joneses," building new houses and cheating the worker out of just wages—in some instances, more treacherous than the Siberian slave labor camps. These people are preparing their rendezvous for the eternal beyond, and when that moment arrives when their mortal bodies give up the spirit steeped in sin, that rendezvous will be one of agony and desolation. The only alternative

to this fate is a transformation—a switch from sin and give our hearts to our humble Saviour, Jesus Christ.

GLENN M. CLARKE

Sub-District MYF To Hold Service

The Floyd county sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Martin Methodist Church, Monday evening, December 17, at 7. This meeting will have a special Christmas theme and will feature a candlelight communion service and a message by the Rev. James Stratton, of the Allen Methodist Church. Following the service, refreshments will be served by the Martin MYF.

This is one of the highlights of the sub-district year, and it is hoped every Methodist youth group in Floyd county will be represented.

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(December 9, 1932)

The sentence of death pronounced Saturday upon Ishmael Scott, condemned slayer of Martin Stephens, by Circuit Judge C. B. Wheeler, will be carried out March 9 at Eddyville. . . . Kentucky's Congressional redistricting act was held valid Monday by the United States Supreme Court. . . . After their attempt at the robbery Wednesday morning of the Floyd County Bank at Allen had been thwarted by a lone fighting cashier, W. K. Allen, two would-be robbers fled for the hills, with one, Leflie Hobson, 34 years old, formerly of Auxier, being captured a few hours later and one remaining at large. . . . Pastorate of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here has been assumed by the Rev. B. R. Lakin, Fort Gay, West Virginia, who succeeds the Rev. C. H. Nieholls. . . . The Kentucky Relief Commission, in assisting needy families, has allotted \$25,000 to Floyd county to be expended before January 1, and has found employment for 1,000 Floyd men. . . . Bill Webb, 40-year-old miner, of Auxier, was instantly killed when struck by mine cars running wild down the slope in the North-East Coal Company mines at Auxier. . . . Robert Lafferty, 15 years old, of Bull Creek, was electrocuted when he touched a live wire at the Turner-Eikhorn mines at Drift. . . . There died: Mrs. Eliza Jane Mullins, 85 years old, at the home of her daughter, at West Prestonsburg, November 20; Mrs. Louise Thomas Smith, 37, at her home in Prestonsburg, Sunday.

Twenty Years Ago

(December 10, 1942)

An executive order of President Roosevelt was issued this week, instructing Selective Service board not to induct registrants 38 years of age or older. . . . Registration of all male citizens 18 years old for possible military service will begin Friday. . . . President Roosevelt has requested an end to the WPA program, the elimination of which will affect only 135 men in this county, presently employed on road projects. . . . With Floyd county residents having been asked to buy \$409,500 worth of Victory Bonds before December 18, as their part in the nation-wide Victory Loan drive to obtain \$9,000,000,000, the Floyd fiscal court and two Prestonsburg banks have purchased \$50,000 worth of Bonds each. . . . Burned by an explosion of gas in her home at Glo, Thursday of last week, Mrs. Hattie Williams, 64 years old, died four hours later at the Martin General hospital. . . . The Prestonsburg City Council, in complying with a suggestion of the federal government for fewer traffic lights in an effort to economize on electricity, decided to have the Mayo Trail-Dingus street traffic light removed. . . . Mothers of soldiers have been asked to assist, next Tuesday, in the sewing of surgical dressings. . . . Married: Miss Grace Mitchell, of West Prestonsburg, and Mr. S. P. Bland, Jr., of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, at Louisville, Kentucky, November 28; Miss Florence Crook, of Meridian, Mississippi, and Mr. Dick Mayo Allen, of Prestonsburg, now serving at Camp Pickett, Virginia, at Meridian, Mississippi, November 19; Miss Opal Salisbury, of Hunter, and Mr. Meredith Spurlock, of Huntington, West Virginia, at Fleming, Kentucky, November 21; Miss Patricia June Kelly, of Boston, Massachusetts, and Mr. Hershel Begley, of Prestonsburg, at the Union Congregational Church, Newport, November 30. . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howell, of Newport News, Virginia, Mrs. Howell formerly of Maytown, a son, Thomas Everett, at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Thanksgiving Day; to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hall, of McDowell, a daughter, December 6; to the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hahn, of Maytown, twin sons, Richard Donald and Charles Ronald, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Tuesday; to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer, a daughter, Gloria Jean, at the Paintsville hospital, Sunday; to Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd, a daughter, Edna Arnold, December 2. . . . There died: Samuel Beecher Hamilton, 49, formerly of Honaker, at Detroit, Michigan, November 26; Ed Stephens, 74, Floyd native, at his home at Salyersville, Wednesday; Delbert Hall, 39 years old, of Weeksbury, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Wednesday; Sam Jarrell, 64, at his home at Cracker, Wednesday.

Ten Years Ago

(December 11, 1952)

Radio Station WPRT, Prestonsburg, went on the air, last Friday noon. . . . An interest saving of 1 1/2% to 1 3/4% on a \$44,000 county debt was effected Monday, it was said, through the sale of refunding bonds in that amount. . . . The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club has asked the State Conservation Service to make a study of the Dewey Lake area with a view of founding a state park there. . . . The Bank Josephine plans to remodel its banking department, at an estimated cost of \$75,000, Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., chairman of the banks Board of Directors, said this week. . . . Gomer R. Martin, Jr., commander of the 10th district, American Legion, and Mrs. Virginia A. Draughn, president of the 10th district American Legion Auxiliary, announced plans this week for a two-day joint gathering of Posts and Units of the district at Martin this week-end. . . . Elected, November 4, as Soil Conservation Supervisors for the Floyd district were Roy E. Denney, R. C. Barnett, Milt Stanley, J. B. Clarke and Billy Merritt. . . . Biggest item on the \$3,630 budget of the Floyd County Fish & Game Club for the coming year was \$1,000, earmarked for re-stocking of Dewey Lake with bass and walleye. . . . Married: Miss Blanche M. Allen, of Greenup, and Mr. Joe F. Turner, of Hueysville, at the First Baptist Church, Greenup, November 26. . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robie Stone, of David, a son, Carl Gregory, December 5; to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Moore, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Laura Ellen, at the Prestonsburg General hospital, December 9; to A-2C and Mrs. Clinton E. Porter, of Luke AFB, Phoenix, Arizona, a son, Clinton E. Porter, III, November 27, at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. . . . There died: Ishmael Worth Patton, 49, of Glo, at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, December 5; Henry Allen, 54, of Lackey, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Wednesday; Rose Ann Hall five months old, of Wheelwright, at home, December 9; Jeanette Burchfield, one year old, of Glo, December 6; Lewis Cooper, 41, of Drift, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, December 9.

Mandt Issues Warning To Returning Miners; Mine Hazards Are Noted

A. H. Mandt, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, this week issued a safety warning to coal miners who are now returning to their jobs following the long period of mine idleness in the Eastern Kentucky fields. Mandt reported that safety records show that a large number of mining injuries occur when men return to work after a lay-off. Some of these accidents result from conditions which arise when a mine is idle for a short time, but most of them happen because the miner has been idle and will not work in a safe manner until he has been on the job for several days, Mandt said. Mandt cautioned the miners to make an examination of their working places when they enter the mine and to continue checking the roof throughout the shift.

Engineers To Survey Pond Creek Basin Job

Army Engineers will survey the Pond Creek basin in Pike county to determine costs of dredging and channeling, it is announced. The project has been proposed to eliminate headwater floods. The Huntington Corps, District Corps of Engineers will contact residents of the area to determine the seriousness of floods. Their statements will have a bearing to be taken into consideration in making a decision on the project. While the proposed dredging will not improve the flooding situation in which waters are backed up by a rising Tug River, this work would go a long way toward eliminating headwater floods. Rep. Carl D. Perkins is to set up a meeting with the Corps of Engineers in Washington, at which time several citizens from the Pond Creek area will be asked to appear before the engineers to discuss the project.

GOVERNOR PLANS PROJECTS FOR LAST YEAR IN OFFICE

Frankfort, Dec. 10—Gov. Bert Combs, entering his fourth and final year in office, intends to add several new projects to the "Bold New Program" undertaken during his first three years.

While he is gratified by the accomplishments so far, he feels there is much more to be done.

Of the forthcoming year, he said:

"In a sense, it is the most important period—for we must continue what has been begun and, at the same time, initiate new programs to meet other acute needs."

The Governor's only major concern is: Will the state's revenue structure be kept intact?

"Now we have the necessary revenue, and we are making progress," he said. "But if we destroy our revenue structure again, as was done in the middle 30's, Kentucky will be held back another quarter of a century."

For this reason, he pictured the next 10 years as "perhaps the most critical period in Kentucky's history."

In an interview on the eve of the third anniversary of his inauguration—Dec. 8, 1959—Combs credited the state's present broad-based tax structure with making possible many advances. He said it permits the state to derive sufficient revenue without placing undue burden on the people.

He offered progress in many fields as evidence: education, roads and highways, new industry, state parks and the tourist business, welfare, arts and crafts,

Fire Chief Gray Notes Special Holiday Hazards; Tree Care Is Discussed

Fire is no respecter of holidays, Prestonsburg Fire Chief Henry Gray emphasized this week, pointing out that the Christmas holidays pose special fire hazards.

Gray made these suggestions: 1. If purchasing a natural tree (fir, spruce, or pine) pick a fresh looking, firm needled tree and one no larger than your needs, the larger the tree the greater the hazard.

Before installing in the home, saw off the butt at an angle an inch or more above the original cut. Stand the tree in water until time to set it up and keep it in water until it is ready to be removed. Check the water level daily, since it will absorb large quantities of water while it is indoors. Support the tree firmly. Keep it well away from sources of heat, such as radiators, stoves and fireplaces. Don't locate it where, upright or fallen it can block quick escape in case of fire. Don't operate electrical or fueled toys under the tree. Don't rely on chemical coatings or solutions to "flameproof" a natural tree, none is completely effective. Remove the tree as soon as possible after Christmas.

2. Use care if selecting an artificial tree. Plastic and metalized plastic trees can burn. Purchase the type clearly marked as made of slow burning materials. Those with built in electrical systems should carry the (UL) label. Metal trees are not a fire hazard, but may be a shock hazard. Use only indirect lighting with them. Use noncombustible decorating materials (metal, glass, asbestos, etc.) If cotton batting, paper, or other combustible decorations are used, make sure they are flameproofed.

3. Don't use polystyrene foam for candle holders or decorations where candles are used.

4. Select Santa Claus masks, whiskers and costumes with care. If they are not flameproofed, they may be hazardous.

5. Dispose of gift wrappings promptly and safely.

6. Avoid pyroloxin plastic toys. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline can be extremely dangerous. They may upset and set fire to children's clothing, the tree, or the home itself. Electrical toys should bear the (UL) label to indicate they have met shock and fire hazard standards.

Christmastime Is Sad

In memory of a loved one, T. Y. Martin, who passed away Feb. 1, 1960:

I have lost my life companion, A life linked with my own, And every day I miss him more, As I go through life alone. It won't be long till Christmas Day, A day that used to be so good and sweet. Little did I know that one day I would be giving you a bunch of flowers Instead of a Christmas cake. If all the world was mine to give, I would give it all and more, To see the face I love so dear, Come smiling through the door. Sadly missed by his wife and son. MRS. T. Y. MARTIN 21-pd.

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Brenda Horn, student at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Horn, over the week-end.

P.-T.A. MEET CANCELLED

The Prestonsburg grade school Parent-Teachers Association has cancelled its meeting this evening, it is announced. The regular meeting will be held Thursday, December 20.

Join Our 1963 Christmas Club



And be ready to buy all those gifts with the cash you've set aside a little each week!

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE CLASSES	
Deposit Weekly	Receive in 50 Weeks
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Prestonsburg-Allen, Kentucky
Deposits Insured to \$10,000 by F.D.I.C.

Wells, Ramey To Get M.A. from Morehead

Morehead, Ky., (Spl.)—Bob Wells, of Prestonsburg, and Glennis N. Ramey, Maytown, have been admitted to candidacy for the master of arts degree at Morehead State College, Dr. Palmer Hall, director of graduate studies, has announced.

Dr. Hall said 60 students have been admitted to candidacy for the MA in Education in one of the various certificate programs during the summer and fall terms. coach and physical education his major and economics and sociology, and business as his minors. He served three years on the tennis team, and currently is

Ramey is a graduate of Maytown high school and Morehead State College, receiving the AB degree in physical education as teacher at Dale School. He is married to Janie Kelly Ramey, of Paintsville, who is teaching at Campbell County high school.

Wells, a native of Auxier, received his AB degree from Morehead in June, 1961 with a major in both mathematics and physical education. He is teaching mathematics at Prestonsburg high school. Prior to this position, he taught and coached at Auxier high school. Mr. and Mrs. Wells now reside in Prestonsburg and are the parents of two children.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Morehead, Ky.—Mrs. Lucy Regan, Prestonsburg high school faculty member, attended a supervising teachers' conference on the Morehead State College campus, Dec. 6, to develop a closer working relationship between the college and off-campus teaching centers.

127 MISSING AT SEA

Seoul, Dec. 6—Police said Thursday that eight fishing boats with 127 men were missing off the east coast of South Korea after a snowstorm.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Your Church Urges You



to Remember whose Birthday we celebrate at this Christmas Season Make This a Christian Christmas

On making your gifts to others let your chief gift be to Christ Himself

PRAY EVERY DAY ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

LOCAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHWOMEN PRESTONSBURG, KY.

EXTENSION SERVICE

County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration Agent

FLOYD COUNTY ROBERT M. JONES JACK PRIAR
EXTENSION STAFF FRANCES HOWLAND

STAY IN SCHOOL

Advise boys and girls to stay in school and graduate because those who are well trained and have some experience will get the jobs of tomorrow.

A high school diploma is now virtually a requirement for even an interview. Yet 50 percent of the children who in 1952-1953 were in the fifth grade—and should have graduated from high school in 1961—did not graduate.

On the labor market, these "drop-outs" are not able to obtain the more desirable jobs. This is particularly true for girls. Only one out of six girls who leave school before graduation become clerical workers—compared with two-thirds of the women graduates.

In the years ahead, more emphasis will be placed on brains, rather than brawn, on a rising level of skills; on flexibility and adaptability.

It is the responsibility of home economics educators and Extension workers to impress young women and their families with the economic "facts of life"—for example, that single women spend 40 years at work; married women with children, 31 years; married women who have children and then go back to work, 27 years.

To compete in the world of work in the 1970's, today's young women will need to select an occupational field which suits their abilities and work hard to get as much education and experience as they can.

FREEZE MAIN DISHES

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.

When you are preparing a main dish, it often takes little more effort or time to make enough for several meals. You can prepare double or triple quantities of the recipe, serve part of it, and freeze the rest or freeze it all in meal-size packages.

Prepare the food in the usual way; do not overcook. In fact, some main dishes that must be reheated for serving are better if slightly underdone for freezing.

Potatoes will have a better texture if they are omitted from the recipe before freezing and added later when you prepare the food for serving. Crumb and cheese toppings also should be added later when the food is reheated for serving. In preparing dishes containing rice, use the converted type; it retains its shape and texture better than quick-cooking or regular rice.

Food for the freezer should be cooled quickly after it is cooked. This stops the cooking and helps keep the natural flavor, color and texture of the food. It also retards or prevents the growth of bacteria that may cause spoilage.

As soon as the food is cool, put it in freezer containers promptly. Choose a container that suits the size of your family. You can freeze four to six servings in a quart, two or three in a pint. If you use

quart containers, you may want to pour the mixture into the carton a layer at a time, separating each layer with a double thickness of cellophane. This makes it easy to break apart the block while still frozen and shortens reheating time.

Be sure not to fill the containers too full. Casseroles and other main dishes often contain liquids which expand as they freeze. So leave a little extra space at the top of each container for expansion.

Freeze your main dish foods as soon as they are packed. For good results, be sure the temperature in the freezing unit is 0 degrees or below.

For tip-top quality and economical use of freezer space, plan to use pre-cooked main dishes within two or three months. You can, however, keep these foods—if they are properly packaged and stored—up to six months without serious quality loss. After that, the food won't be so tasty but will still be safe to eat.

Sgt. Whittemore Notes Enlistees Are Entitled To 15-Day Holiday Leave

Young men who enlist in the Regular Army between the tenth of December and the first of January may request up to 15 days advance leave and be home for the holidays, according to a recent announcement by the US Army Recruiting Service. Sgt. Paul Whittemore, local Army recruiter, advises that men without previous military service may take advantage of this optional leave time and then return to their recruiting main stations for further processing prior to their departure to designated reception stations.

Persons reenlisting through the Recruiting Service during the same period may request a 15-day leave, with the exception of those individuals whose leave will start on December 16. These persons may be granted a 16-day leave so they will not arrive at their new units on New Year's Day.

Women who enlist in the Women's Army Corps from December 27 until December 31 may be placed on leave immediately. Leave granted to women under these provisions will end in order to permit them to arrive at the U. S. War Center by midnight, January 3.



Buy Christmas Seals!

HONOR SHEEP SPECIALIST FOR 42 YEARS SERVICE

Approximately 150 persons will gather at Lexington Friday at a banquet honoring R. C. Miller, for 42 years the U. K. Agricultural Extension Services sheep specialist in Kentucky. Miller retired November 30 after continuous service from June 1, 1920.

A portrait of Miller, to hang in the U. K. Animal Science department's Hall of Fame, will be unveiled and presented at the session, scheduled at the Blue Grass room of the Student Union building on the U. K. campus.

Tribute will be paid to Miller by Grady Sellards, swine specialist, and other Extension specialists.

Miller was born near Barbourville in Knox county. He did undergraduate work at Berea College and Michigan State College, taught one year at Berea, two years in the Kentucky public schools and one year in Saskatchewan, Canada. He came to the University in 1919 on an assistantship to do graduate work and received a master's degree in 1920. On June 1, 1920, he became the Agricultural Extension Service's sheep specialist.

Miller has traveled abroad several times in his work. He studied sheep production in Europe in 1922 and was official American representative at the International Sheep Breeders Conference in England that year. He also has visited New Zealand, Australia and Africa in sheep work.

In 1927 and 1929, he made trips to Europe to pick outstanding sheep of the Southdown, Hampshire and Ryeland breeds for American flocks. The resultant shipments included the first important Ryeland importations to the U. S. and the largest importation of Southdowns ever made to this country from England.

Miller developed the system of using blackface-cross western ewes for farm states, and nearly two million of these have been brought to Kentucky from Montana alone. He also developed the plan for bringing in black-face-cross ewe lambs in the fall and roughing them through cheaply for breeding ewes the next year. Kentucky's record for producing the largest number of lambs per 100 ewes topped the nation for many years is attributed to this program.

He has written more than 600 magazine articles and is author of several Extension Service circulars on sheep handling. One of these, a 32-page lambing time circular, has had more than 60,000 copies circulated.

His work in parasite control has won recognition. Along with Dr. Harold Drudge, of the U. K. animal pathology department, he has helped develop a new parasite control program. It is believed also that Miller years ago gave the first dose of Cunic mixture, a combination of nicotine sulfate and copper sulfate for control of internal parasites.

Miller personally treated 27,000 sheep to determine if nicotine sulfate alone was a suitable parasite-

NOTICE

Bennie Branham, of Prestonsburg, Ky., has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, The Shamrock Resort, on the Shore Branch of Johns Creek.
C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk
Floyd County Court
12-13-31.

PERSONALS

Jennings Marcum, of North Carolina, visited his brother, Robbie Marcum, and family, here this week.

Miss Patsy Baldrige and Kermit Baldrige, Jr., spent the week-end in Ashland with their sister, Mrs. Everett Bradley, and family.

Mrs. Preston Boyd, of Garrett, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Moore, of Ashland, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Davidson, of David, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, at Cliff.

Miss Barbara Isbell, of Lexington, visited her mother, Mrs. Ruth F. Isbell, here recently.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Sponsors Giant Youth for Christ Rally



FREE CHRISTIAN MOTION PICTURE . . . The Allen-Martin Ministerial Association is sponsoring a Youth for Christ Rally and will offer a free motion picture, "The Big Blast," Friday, December 14 at 7 p.m. at the Allen Elementary School Auditorium. All the youth and adults are invited to see this outstanding motion picture.

Produced in cooperation with the United States Department of Defense and the United States Forestry Service, the film was made at McChord Air Force Base, Washington and Mount Rainier National Park, Washington.

When Air Force Captain Bob Emory returns home he finds not only the assignment of testing the high speed jet interceptor, the F106, in his line of duty, but also the more important task of breaking the barrier which has grown between himself and his younger brother Jeff.

All of the exciting action of Air Force activity plus the breathtaking suspense and grandeur of hazardous ski-jumping competition on the slopes of Mount Rainier make this full color feature a classic in presenting the Christian message through the medium of dramatic motion pictures.

Remember the time and place! The movie is FREE!

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

\$1.00 and up

- | | |
|------------------|------------|
| Ladies | Men |
| Yardley Sets | King's Men |
| Evening in Paris | Yardley |
| Max Factor | Stag |
| Cara Nome | Old Spice |
| Coty | |

- Manicure Sets \$1.98 up—Billfolds \$1.98 up—
Kodaks \$4.95 up—Automatic Toothbrushes \$19.95
—Watches—Whitman Candy—Hallmark Cards—
Gift Wrappings.

We Give Tickets for Treasure Chest Awards

ROSE DRUG STORE

Court Street • Prestonsburg, Ky.

CARL'S CLOTHING GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

ALL MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN CUT

AGAIN

JUST 10 MORE DAYS

EVERYTHING MUST GO

PRICES TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE

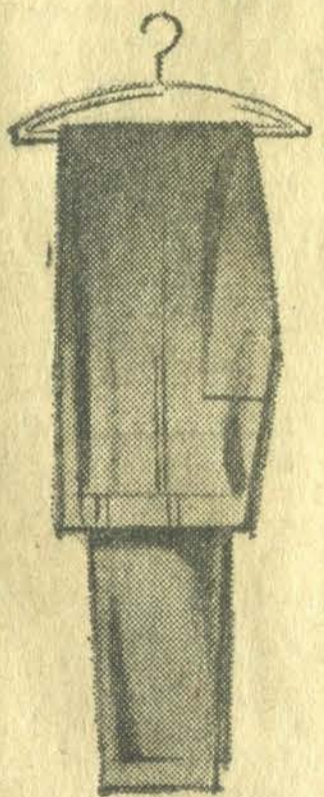
FIXTURES FOR SALE

SHOES CUT AGAIN

GIFTS HE'LL WEAR WITH PRIDE...

FROM A MAN'S STORE

By Gulf Stream and Hubbard
America's Finest



Ivy and Pleated SLACKS

\$8.99 to \$22.00



All-Weather COATS

By Gleneagle

\$32.50 and up



Tailored SPORT COATS

From \$18.95 to \$35

GIVE NAME BRAND GIFTS

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| Van Heusen dress shirts, white, assorted and stripes | \$ 4.25 to \$ 5.00 |
| Van Heusen sport shirts, 65% Dacron—35% cotton, Luxurious blends | \$ 5.95 to \$ 6.95 |
| Enro sport shirts, luxury in perfection | \$ 4.95 to \$ 6.95 |
| Tapered sport shirts by Shapely | \$ 3.98 to \$ 4.98 |
| Handsome sweaters by Robert Bruce, all styles | \$10.95 to \$16.95 |
| Faultless pajamas, array of styles and fabrics | \$ 4.95 to \$ 6.95 |
| Antron knit sport shirts, cardigan and pullover | \$ 8.95 to \$12.95 |
| Ties by Wembley and Regal | \$ 1.50 to \$ 2.50 |
| Esquire socks, large assortment | \$ 1.00 to \$ 2.00 |

Many other fine gifts in gloves, belts, billfolds and tie accessories for that man of yours

Suits and Top Coats Styled by Style-Mart and Sewell, \$37.95 to \$65.00



CURT HOMES MEN'S SHOP

Downtown, Prestonsburg



The Francis Store and Francis Shoe Store are now in their new locations in Prestonsburg with the largest and most modern clothing and shoe stores in Eastern Kentucky. Visit them today for all of your quality gift needs.

Open Nightly Till Christmas

Have You Visited Eastern Kentucky's

LARGEST and most **MODERN**

Department and Shoe Stores?

Gifts for Mom and Sis



"We Give Treasure Chest Tickets"

Gifts for Dad and Brother



"A Visit to Our New Stores is An Experience. Don't Miss It."

Open Nightly Till Christmas

A GIFT FROM **Francis** IS A GIFT OF "QUALITY"

Gifts Beautifully Wrapped Free

Francis

STORE SHOE STORE

in

PRESTONSBURG, KY.



RETURN HOME

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott have returned to their home in Flemingsburg, after a visit here with their daughters, Mrs. R. V. May and Mrs. Burl Spurlock.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vincel, Sr., and daughters, Patty and Vickie, and Larry Vincel, of Richmond, visited their daughter, Mrs. Hade Durbin, here last week.

Society Notes

ATTEND DENTAL MEETING

Members of the Eastern Kentucky Dental Society who attended the Christmas party and meeting at the Starlite Cafe in Pikeville, Saturday evening, included Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury and Dr. and Mrs. Garland Godsey.

MOVES BEAUTY SALON

Mrs. Gertrude Holbrook has moved her beauty salon to Salyersville from the Odd Fellows building on Main street here.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Alan Hopkins has returned to her home in Carlisle after spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Francis, and family.

GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Patsy Teenagers, consisting of 32 vocalists, gave a special program of Christmas numbers, Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Pikeville. Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, their director, accompanied them. The Christmas program was sponsored by the Pikeville Woman's Club.

CURNUTTE BABY DIES

Julie Dudley Curnutte, five-weeks-old daughter of Robert L. and Betty Ann Abrams Curnutte, of Ashland, died at 6:30 a.m., December 2, at the residence. Surviving are the parents, a brother, Richard Wade Curnutte, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Mayo Curnutte, of Ashland. The funeral on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Miller Funeral Home in Ashland was attended by relatives from here, Mrs. Olga May Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Latta, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mayo and Mrs. William O. Goebel, Jr.

PUPILS IN RECITALS

Mrs. Edith F. James presented her music pupils in two recitals at the Wise Restaurant, last Saturday and Sunday. The parents and special guests enjoyed the programs presented. A social hour followed both programs, and refreshments were served in holiday style.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cliff Rinehart continues to be ill at the Prestonsburg General hospital. She hopes to return home soon.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Mrs. Iley B. Browning returned to Henderson last Saturday after spending the week here on business. She was houseguest of Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins.

CALLED HOME

Jerry Ward, Emma and Veva Ward and Jerry Hatcher Ward, of Alexandria, Va., were called home last week by the death of their brother, Halmer Ward, at Salyersville. En route there, they called and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon. Jerry Hatcher Ward visited his aunt, Mrs. Mellon, and Mr. Mellon before returning home. Halmer Ward died of a heart attack in Salyersville. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Salyersville, Nov. 29.

SCOTTISH RITE CLUB ENTERTAINED AT WAYLAND

The Scottish Rite Club of Eastern Kentucky was entertained by the Masons and Eastern Stars at Wayland, Saturday evening at the Wayland Methodist Church. Dinner was served at 6 p.m. to a group of 125. The guest-speaker, Maurice Strange, and Mrs. Strange, of Erlanger, were distinguished guests. Following the entertainment, special certificates of 25-year membership in the Order of Eastern Star were presented to Elizabeth Hayes, Arthur Hayward, Joe Long, Ray Long, Thelma Meade, Rebecca Rasmick, Rudolph Spencer, Leola Stratton, W. N. Stratton, Beatrice Collins, Imalee Spillman, Lorene Turner and Pearl Wicker. Members and guests of the Scottish Rite Club attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts, Mrs. Rebecca Rasmick, and Miss Burieta Gearhart. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strange, of Erlanger, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, of Garrett.

MOVES HERE

Mrs. Mark G. Nichols has moved here from Webster Springs, W. Va., where she has lived for many years. She will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin. Her many relatives and friends are happy to have her home again.

ENTERTAIN EMPLOYEES

The Francis Store and Francis Shoe Store entertained their employees last Sunday at the May Lodge with a dinner. The annual Christmas party was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Francis, Jr., and daughters, Helen Ann and Carol Susan, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. May, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. Ruby Young, Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, Donald Ray Scalf, Bruce Spradlin, Brenda Milligan, Virginia Ann Adams, Flora Belle Church, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes, Mrs. Ruth F. Isbell, Malissa Francis, Linda Sue Stephens.

GUESTS OVER WEEK-END

Mrs. Rebecca Rasmick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fayette May, of Pikeville, over the week-end at her home at Garrett. They attended the banquet given by the Wayland Eastern Stars and Masons on Saturday evening at the Methodist Church.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Callihan, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Mr. Thomas M. Hereford, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Jr., also of Prestonsburg. Miss Callihan will be graduated from Prestonsburg high school this year and Mr. Hereford, a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, class of '61, is now attending Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. A July wedding is planned.

Conley Wedding Vows Said at Wise, Va.

Marriage of Mrs. Malinda Conley, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Bruce Conley, of Paintsville, Ky., was solemnized on Sunday, Dec. 2, at Wise, Virginia.

Attendants at the quiet ceremony were Mrs. Louise Elkins and Mr. Ellis Slone.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley will reside here where she has for several years operated the Black Cat Drive-In Restaurant.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Leslie, students at Morehead State College, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mrs. Maman Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards returned home Monday evening from Huntington, where they consulted a specialist. They were week-end guests of Mrs. Eva G. Gatewood, on Terrace Drive.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Willis and children, Ethel, Pauline, Odette and Coolidge, of Ironton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Revis and Danny Clothes, of Berea, were week-end guests of Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall on Graham street.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard have returned home from several days' stay in Lexington on business. Mrs. Howard has been indisposed with a severe cold.

MRS. STEPP INJURED

Mrs. Wilson Stepp suffered severe injuries in an auto wreck last week on Abbott Creek. She was taken to the Prestonsburg General hospital where she has been attending her husband during his critical illness. Mr. Stepp, who suffered a paralytic stroke last month, remains at the hospital, his condition only slightly improved.

FOR SALE

The Viko Dinette Set With Round Table and Five Swivel Chairs All Metal Frames. Choice Colors. Today It's \$99.95 Set. **THE COLONIAL HOUSE** West Prestonsburg, Ky.



JEWEL SMOCKING

Kindles the gala glimmer of lame in this young dazzle dress that could burn up the parquet with its dance-the-night-away loveliness. Just the spark to set off your holiday fun.

Calge

\$45.95

Leva's

"Exclusive Apparel For Women" Prestonsburg, Ky.

GIFT LIST FOR CHRISTMAS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| For Her: | For Him: |
| Earrings \$1.00 up | Tie Tacks \$1.50 up |
| Necklaces \$1.00 up | Cuff Links \$1.50 up |
| Watches \$9.95 up | Watch Bands \$4.95 up |
| Diamonds \$19.95 up | Bill Folds \$5.00 up |
| Rings \$1.00 up | Electric Razors \$29.50 up |
| Watch Bands \$3.95 up | Watches \$12.95 up |
| Charms \$1.00 up | Lighters \$2.95 up |
| Charm Bracelets \$1.25 up | Rings \$4.95 up |
| I.D. Bracelets \$2.95 up | I.D. Bracelets \$2.95 up |

Plus Many Other Gift Items! Layaway Now.

WRIGHT BROS., JEWELERS
Martin, Ky. Prestonsburg, Ky.

Give Jewelry FROM CASTLE'S

Give Santa a helping hand—shop here for the fine gifts that everyone on your Christmas list wants.

SMART WATCHES

Men's square and round watch with second hand; in gold, silver. **\$19.95**

Diamond-studded watch for the favorite lady on your list. **\$39.95**

CUFF LINKS TIE BAR

Diamond accents and sleek design set off this 14k gold set that he is sure to like. **\$22.50**

TRANSISTOR RADIO

Clusters and Dinner Ring From **\$37.50**

\$29.95 up

CASTLE'S JEWELRY
Court Street • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Loucretia Baldrige, Age 80, East Point, Dies; Burial, Family Cemetery

Mrs. Loucretia Rice Baldrige, 80, died Wednesday of last week at the home of a son, Nelson Baldrige, on Little Paint Creek.

Mrs. Baldrige was born at Denver, Johnson county, a daughter of Sam and Elizabeth Adams Rice. She was first married to Ben Music and after his death she married Zach Baldrige who also preceded her in death. She was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are a son and four daughters: Nelson Baldrige, Mrs. Bennie Baldrige, Mrs. Laura Robinson and Mrs. Priscilla Hager, all of East Point, and Mrs. Ruth Mellon, Ashland. Surviving step-children are Mrs. Emma Honeycutt and Willie Baldrige, both of Auxier, Mrs. Lora Baldrige, Paintsville, Luther Baldrige, of Allen, Ernest Baldrige, of Ashland, Willie Baldrige, of Auxier. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday of last week at 1 p.m., at the Little Paint Church of God, the Revs. Roy Blanton and Moses Kitchen officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

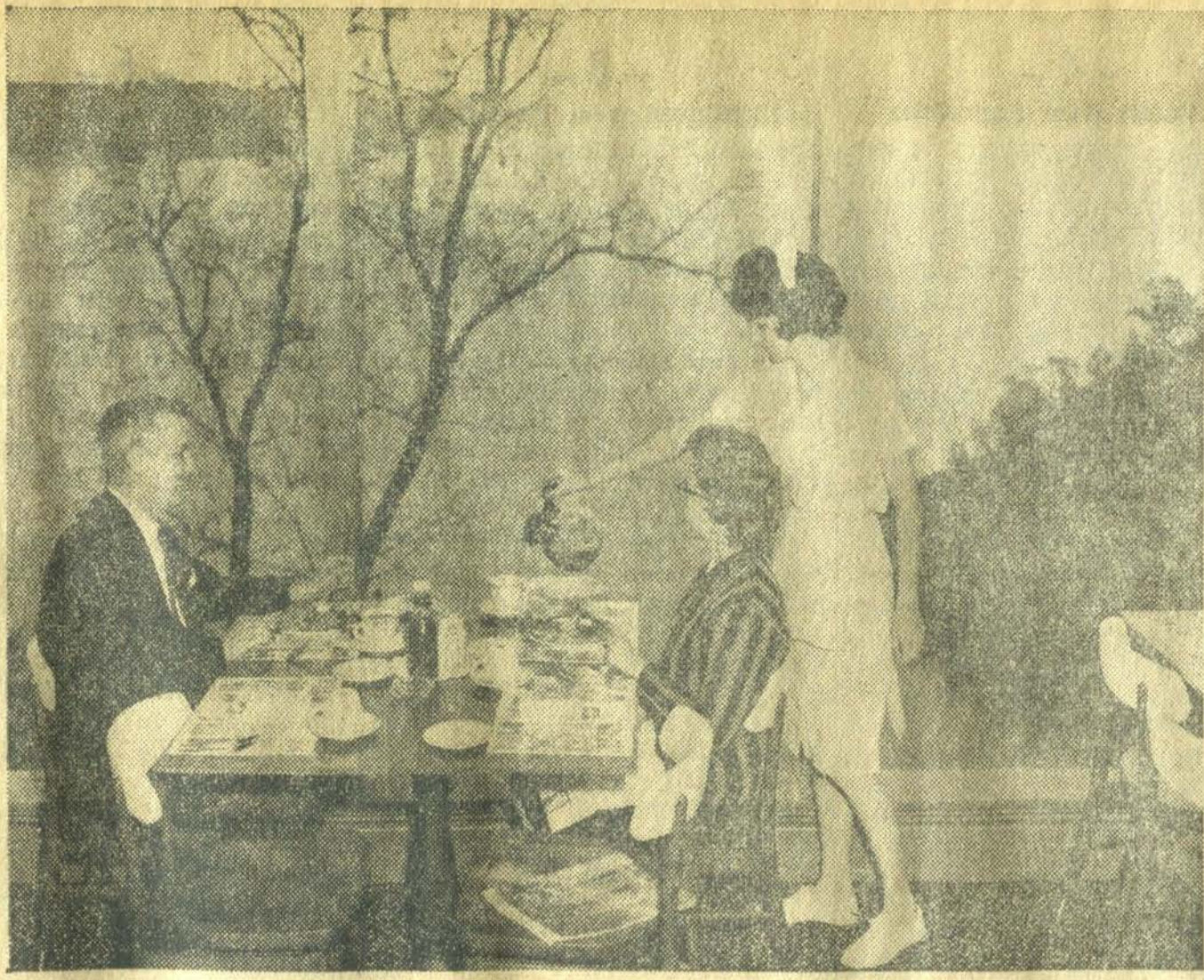
Frank L. Grey, 73, Of Kewanee, Succumbs; Wheelwright Men's Father

Frank L. Grey, 73, of Kewanee, near Pikeville, died at 3:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, at Harlan Memorial hospital, after a long illness.

Grey, a retired miner, was a son of J. W. and Maggie Robinson Grey. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie Grey; four sons, Edgar W. and Raymond H. Grey, both of Wheelwright; Frank L. Grey, Jr., of Poulsho, Wash., and Clyde W. Grey, of Newport, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Pauline Skeens, of Big Stone Gap, Va., and Mrs. Glemna Nadine Harris, of Shelbiana; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Ramsey, of Robinson Creek; Mrs. Mattie Markland, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Susie Gibson, Pikeville, and Mrs. Willie Sexton, of Grundy, Va.; and two half-brothers, John Grey, of Huntington, and George Grey, Columbus, O.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the Justice Funeral Home Chapel, the Rev. Frank Rich officiating. Burial was in the John R. Sword cemetery at Island Creek.



A DINING ROOM WITH A VIEW—One of the most beautiful vistas in Kentucky, this view of Lake Cumberland is right at the fingertips of diners in the newly-opened lodge at Lake Cumberland State Park. The ultra-modern lodge and its dining room, open year-round, are typical of the new facilities being added to Kentucky's State parks system under the current \$18 million parks expansion program. Lake Cumberland is one of eight State parks where lodge and dining room facilities are open throughout the winter in addition to the usual summer months. Each guest room at the Lake Cumberland State Park lodge has its own private balcony overlooking the lake.

Residence at Auxier Destroyed by Blaze, Tuesday Midnight

The home of Charles Litteral was destroyed by fire at Auxier, Tuesday midnight, with the loss of practically all the household effects.

The Prestonsburg and Paintsville fire departments fought the blaze to confine it to the one home. Firefighters were handicapped by the bitter-cold weather. The neighboring home of Darvin Wells was damaged by the heat.

Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Fruits, Nuts Favored For Holiday Feasting; Various Uses Explained

BY FRANCES PITTS (Home Demonstration Agent)

This is the time when dried fruits and nuts begin to be important items for holiday feasting. All kinds of both dried and candied or glazed fruits, nuts in-shell and shelled are found at grocery and other specialty stores and shops. Most often we think of raisins and prunes when talking about dried fruits. Raisins are in very good supply and prices are economical. They account for about 45 percent of the total amount of dried fruits on the market and prunes make up 35 percent. Other fruits we normally see that make up the rest of the 20 percent are apricots, apples, currants, dates, figs, peaches and pears. Candied fruits include citron, cherries, pineapple, orange and lemon peel.

It's also the nut cracking season and the assortment includes walnuts, pecans, almonds, filberts and Brazil nuts. Pecans are more plentiful than a year ago but the total nut crop in this country is small compared to recent years. It is well to compare prices from various sources. Also you may want to do some checking on nuts that are in-shell against those that are market-shelled. It's true the shelled ones certainly do save time. So figure it out how much the convenience costs you, if anything. As a rule, almonds, pecans and walnuts are about half shell and half meat by weight. In other words it takes about two pounds of nuts in the shell to make one pound (three to four cups) of nutmeats.

All three classes of the above mentioned fruits combine with nuts to make wonderful holiday baked goodies. They may be used singly or mixed in varied combinations. Glazed fruits are sold ready-mixed or for adding to fruit cakes, and cookies.

When buying dried fruits watch for these characteristics of quality: (1) clean and plump; (2) a pleasing appearance; (3) variety for purpose; (4) full color for the variety and (5) soft and springy to the touch. Nuts in the shell should be clean, bright, without cracks or darkened areas and uniform in size.

To blanch almonds cover shelled nuts with hot water. Let stand for a few minutes. Slip skins off by pressing between fingers and thumb, drain.

To roast almonds place them in shallow metal pan. Heat nuts in a 375 degrees F. oven until light brown (about 20 minutes). Stir to prevent scorching.

To shell Brazil nuts cover with cold water, bring to a boil and simmer three minutes. Drain cover with cold water; then drain and crack. Boiling softens the shells making them easy to crack.

To shell chestnuts make a fairly long slash in the shell with a sharp knife. Bake them at 425 degrees F. 10 to 15 minutes in a shallow pan. Heat small amounts at a time since they peel more easily while warm.

To remove tender brown skin from filbert nutmeats spread shelled filberts on shallow pan. Toast in 275 degrees F. oven approximately 20 minutes. While warm rub nuts with rough cloth or between hands to remove skins.

WHEELWRIGHT STUDENT HEADS FLOYD-CO. CLUB AT MOREHEAD

Floyd county students at Morehead State College have organized the Floyd County Club under the supervision of Dr. Palmer Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Conley, Monroe Wicker and William Hampton, all of whom are former Floyd countians.

The officers are: Dewey Newman, Wheelwright, president; Bobby Fontaine Crager, Prestonsburg, vice-president; Sue Ann Whitaker, Garrett, secretary-treasurer.

One student from each Floyd county school was chosen to serve on the executive council. They are:

Sandy Hall, McDowell; Edgel Bradley, Wayland; Myra Gibson, Maytown; Wayne Smith, Prestonsburg; Ronnie Wells, Auxier; Jerry Ratliff, Betsy Layne; Peggy Reitz, Martin; Connie Adkins, Garrett; Gwen Mullins, Wheelwright.

Purpose of the club is to try to influence Floyd county students

to attend college, with emphasis on Morehead, to aid and assist any Floyd countian on campus. The club has made arrangements to have applications, materials, etc., regarding Morehead State College; also, students from Morehead plan to visit schools in Floyd county and talk to the graduating classes.

TITO, WIFE TOUR MUSEUM
Moscow, Dec. 12—Visiting Yugoslav President Tito and his wife toured the Marx-Engels Museum here Wednesday.

IMMEDIATE SALE
Six Freezers, 18 Cubic Foot Size. Only \$268.68.
\$10.00 Per Month
THE RAY HOWARD FURNITURE STORES
Prestonsburg, Ky.

VALUABLE COINS FOUND
Le Mans, France, Dec. 6—Workmen excavating a cellar at nearby La Fleche found a metal tube containing 180 gold coins worth \$1,906 and bearing the heads of Queen Victoria and King Edward VII.

MOVING TO INDIANA
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gregory will move to Evansville, Ind., Tuesday, where he has been transferred by Purina Mills.

MR. GARRETT ILL
John Garrett is quite ill at home on Riverside. His many friends wish for him an early recovery.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS GENEROUSLY

SANDY VALLEY HDWE. CO.

ALLEN, KY.

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

 <p>Sunbeam 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>Sunbeam RADIANT CONTROL TOASTER</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>Sunbeam 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>Sunbeam 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>Sunbeam 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>Sunbeam 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 immovable 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.



Mina Modes

ONE OF THE ROMANTICS... Court brocade that whispers you're a creature of guile, flower-printed in melting tones. The bodice moves against you gently, skirt is a billow of unpressed pleats. In beige with pink the predominating color, orange with white. Sizes 7-15



Exclusive Apparel For Women
Prestonsburg, Ky.

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.)

A Gratifying Assurance

COURTESY
The sincerity, kindness and efficiency of our staff will be of great help to you during this time of distress and need.
Understanding help at time of bereavement

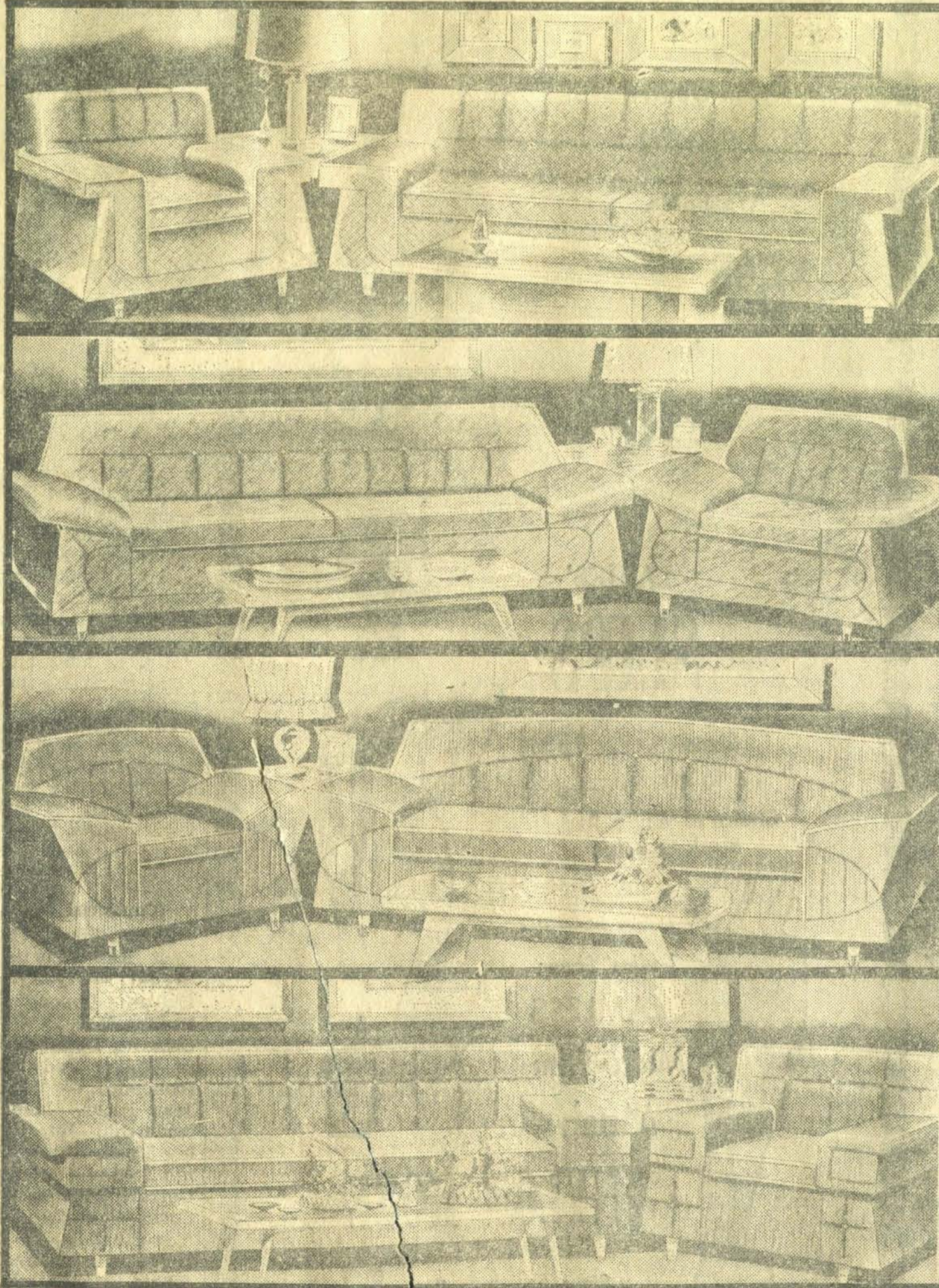
FLOYD Funeral Home

Owned and Operated by Roger Turner, Bryant DeRossette and Mae Banks Martin.

Phone TU 6-3016 Air-Conditioned Ambulance Service
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



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



THE CHEMSTRAND Cumuloft nylon USED IN COVERING THESE SUITES Contributes

- RESISTANCE TO FUZZING AND SHEDDING
- LONGER WEAR
- WIDE COLOR RANGE
- LASTING LUXURY
- MOTH AND MILDEW RESISTANCE
- EASY CLEANABILITY

Your Choice OF ANY SUITE
FOAM ARMS BACKS and CUSHIONS \$219.88
With Trade
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

THE RAY HOWARD FURNITURE STORES
3RD AVE. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

HOME FOR SALE

Six-room house. Good basement. Built-in garage. 2 acres or more bottom land. Good water. School bus stop. On Auxier road—three minutes from Prestonsburg.

A fine neighborhood and a good place to live. Phone TU 6-2041 or TR 4-2482.

(Continued from Page One)

Employed by the Council for the mapping work, each to receive \$200 for the entire job, were J. L. Moore, C. M. Bower, Joe Buchanan and Randall Lawson. Mrs. Sally Bingham was appointed secretary.

Adrian Collins, secretary-treasurer of the Municipal Water & Gas Commission, supplied the Council with the audit on the two city-owned utilities to Sept. 30 and figures for the year which show that the net profit of the gas company is \$20,000 and that of the water system, \$9,000.

At an earlier Council meeting Z. S. Dickerson, Sr., was reappointed to the Municipal Water & Gas Commission. Past business of the Council also shows that it authorized financing of the new \$18,000 fire truck with funds derived from the insurance premium tax.

Scott Collins, delinquent tax collector, reported last Thursday what was said to be a record collection for one month. His collections for November were \$745.

(Continued from Page One)

community-college students" to construct buildings at Prestonsburg, Elizabethtown, Blackey, Somerset and Hopkinsville.

Backing bond issues with tuition money would crimp present programs at U. K. and its extension centers, Dickey said.

If other community colleges go into operation before the 1964 Legislature appropriates more money to run them, "the only source of operating funds . . . would be at the expense of current programs."

This is not so, Finance Commissioner Robert Matthews replied. "The proposed bond issue would utilize fees at the community-college centers themselves and would in no way affect the fees received from students at the University at Lexington."

Matthews said the program was begun with capital-construction money. It will be completely financed by the bond issues and "does not affect the university's ability to carry on its own building programs in Lexington."

(Continued from Page One)

of Edgar Jarvis agreed Monday for him to undergo lie detector tests after Judge Stumbo assured her that, if the tests showed that he is telling the truth in denying guilt, the charge against him will be dismissed.

The two Monroes — Jarvis and Lewis — were fairly well agreed in their versions of the robbery, Judge Stumbo said. This, substantially, he said, was what Lewis told of the crime and subsequent events:

He and Jarvis had planned for two or three weeks to rob Endicott, who is Jarvis' grandfather. They entered the house where Endicott was staying, between 7 and 8 o'clock, the night of November 22, disguising themselves by wearing socks pulled over their heads as hoods. Lewis said he held the aged man and when the latter called out two or three times he jammed his arm across his mouth. He said Jarvis pulled Endicott's trousers from between the mattresses and that they left the house within a minute or two after entering the bedroom.

Going to the top of a nearby hill, he said, they removed the money from the trousers, burned them, and on the way to Daniels Creek buried the money beside a log, then spent the night at his sister's home. Next afternoon, they returned to the place the money was hidden and hid it in a new spot. Two or three days later, he said, he was given \$1,100 of the loot when the haul was counted.

He and Jarvis then went to Pikeville and there got with Douglas Yates on December 1. Fifty dollars of Endicott's money was used for the purchase of a 1954 Oldsmobile, the bill of sale being made to Yates. While spending two or three days in and around Pikeville with two women, Lewis said he put \$1,000 in the glove compartment of the car, keeping \$100 for spending money. He added that Jarvis put some money in the compartment — how much, he did not say.

The night of December 8, he said, while the car was parked in front of Newsome's Restaurant, near Pikeville, two Pike men whom he named as Willard Lawson and Jack Bishop, broke open the glove compartment. They later reported their loss to Pikeville police. A deputy sheriff arrested Lewis and Douglas Yates as they were en route to Jenkins. Bishop and Lawson were arrested, Wednesday of last week.

Questioned at Pikeville last Thursday, Lawson admitted he broke into the dashboard compartment of the car and added that Bishop was with him and had as much of the money as he. After Lawson had told them he left between \$500 and \$600 with his mother, who resides near Pikeville, Pike Deputy Sheriff Taylor and Deputy Sheriff Sam Hale went to the woman's home and recovered \$585. En route back to Pikeville, the officers met Raymond Adkins who was questioned and from whom \$10 was received. He said he witnessed the robbery of Endicott and that the \$10 was given him by the others.

Meanwhile Lewis had given \$16 to Mrs. Jarvis, and this was recovered. Sam Endicott, eldest son of the robbery victim, recovered \$900 of the money. He said his sister told him of the money being hidden and that when he went to her home she gave him 18 \$50 bills.

Lawson said Monroe Jarvis gave Andrew Yates \$500 of the money to take him to Michigan. That amount was found in Yates' possession last Friday morning, Judge Stumbo said.

Douglas Yates, in whose name the bill of sale to the car was made, came here Monday, driving the auto. When told by Judge Stumbo it would be impounded and sold to recover for Mr. Endicott the \$50 which it cost, Yates told Stumbo he believed he had some money at home which he had been saving against the time when his wife, an expectant mother, was hospitalized. The car was kept here, and Yates returned Monday night, delivering to Jailer Lawrence Hale two \$20 bills and a \$10. All three bills bore dates indicating they are of the same vintage as other bills recovered.

The search for the missing \$1,786 continues.

The aged man, an old-age pensioner, had saved, bit by bit, over the years and had refused to "bank" his money. The fact that he was the possessor of considerable cash was no secret, relatives said.

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(Continued from Page One)

Automobile—Bobby Terry, Eugene Brank, Curtis Mays, Calvin Brank; safety—Gregory James, William Tyson, Calvin Moss; health—Mae R. Gayheart, Janet Osborne, Donna Osborne, Barbara Wilson, Judy Sanders; home economics — Debbie Sammons, Joan Hicks, Mae R. Gayheart; leadership—Burgess Lowe, Shirley Hood, Sheila Robinson; frozen foods—Vieta Conn, Linda Garrett; recreation — Melanie Conley; swine—Lynn Frasure, Kenneth Bays, Barbara Lafferty, Earnestine Lafferty; speech—Jackie Martin, Peggy Martin; room improvement—Mae R. Gayheart, Linda Spradlin, Betty Conjous, Sheila Robinson.

Trophies were donated by the First National Bank, Sandy Valley Tire Service, Princess Coals, Inc., and Wright Brothers, Jewelers.

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(Continued from Page One)

The scissors paused in mid-air. "You are?" gasped the barber in awestruck tones. "Why?"

Well, that did it. While the man bent on wandering North rambled on, the bloke with the scissors listened. Said just enough to keep the outline of next summer's plans going in the most minute detail. Occasionally, he would lift a lock and gently snip it, then bend to ask about the projected pilgrimage.

Well, those two old sourdoughs did everything but recite "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" before the tonsorial artist (boy, it's been a long time since I've heard one of them called that!) patted the last speck of powder on, flecked away the last hair, folded the cloth and whined, gently, "Hope you have a nice trip."

Now, that's what being in a rush can do to a body. I should have been interested in an old man's plans to go to a faraway place for the first time in his life, to see friends he had not seen in 45 years. But I wasn't, and all I felt like doing was to hop into the chair, remind the solicitous one that there wasn't a whole lot to do on or for my noggin and suggest that he try to do all that in the next five minutes.

AN OLDTIMER WRITES

This is a good time of year to print the following, and this may be as good a spot as any for it. It was written by Joseph H. Burke, of Halo, a miner who will be retiring from work at the end of this year.

"December 30, 1962, at the age of sixty-five, I will have to retire. As well as I can remember, I started working for Elkhorn Coal Co. at Wheelwright in 1916. When I started working I remember making 17½¢ an hour, which paid me \$1.75 a day for a ten-hour shift.

"Then I got started working on the inside. I made 47¢ a ton loading coal and I made 33¢ a carload of slate. So I want to say to the young men, you don't know what hardships us old men went through with to raise our families.

"Then, after Inland Steel Co. took over at Wheelwright, I spent many years working for them. So I want to say to all managers and foremen and working men that it has been a pleasure to work with you.

"So I hope when I retire I can draw enough pension to keep my companion and me with food and raiment, as the Good Book tells me. And to have food to feed my many friends that come to my home. So I hope this will be long remembrance of me after I have to depart from this life. May God bless one and all in my last hope."

- 2 -

(Continued from Page One)

state police will be curtailed proportionately."

The announcement from Pikeville came as an appeal was planned on a ruling invalidating a city ordinance regulating picket activity.

The measure, adopted three months ago, called for the licensing of pickets, but only two men obtained permits, which cost \$1 daily. The law was ruled unconstitutional in a circuit court test.

SPINK RITES HELD

St. Louis (AP)—Funeral services for J. G. Taylor Spink, 74, editor and publisher of The Sporting News, were held Saturday.

AMERICANS BUSY IN OIL

London, Dec. 6.—The Petroleum Information Bureau reported that more than half of the world's total oil refining capacity is owned by United States interests.

THE FIRST REALLY NEW FURNACE IN 30 YEARS

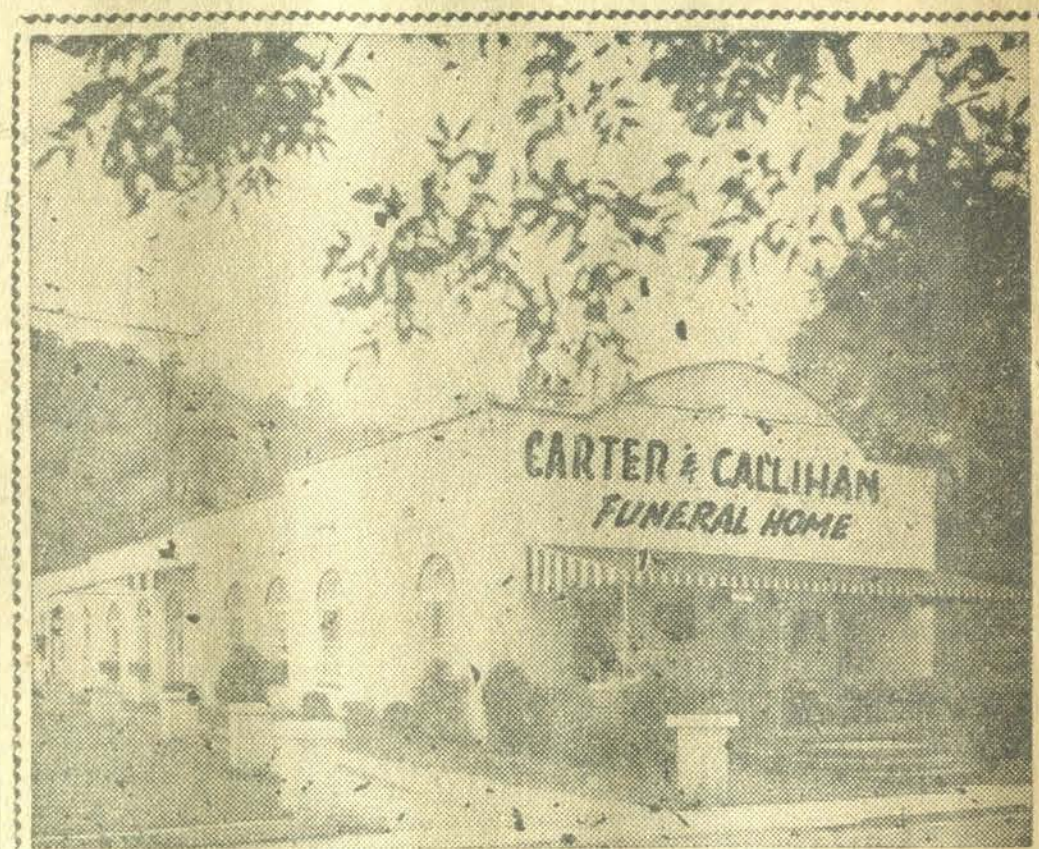
COLD WEATHER—FLAME UP! MILD WEATHER—FLAME DOWN!

William's GASAVER . . . features 2 thermostats (one indoor and one outdoor) plus exclusive "hi-lo" burner . . . actually adjusts the size of its own flame according to outdoor temperature . . . automatically!

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- 1959 PONTIAC Star Chief. 4-door. All accessories.
- 1959 JEEP. Low mileage. Lock-out front hubs.
- 1958 LINCOLN. 2-door. Hardtop, full power, low mileage.
- 1958 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup.
- 1957 PONTIAC Star Chief. 4-door hydramatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
- 1957 FORD 2-door sedan.
- 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.

Hughes Motor Co.

Phones TU 6-2170 and TU 6-2180
Prestonsburg, Ky.
CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC, RENAULT, JEEP
News by Hughes—WPRT, 11:45 Daily

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Avoid the rush and save money, too, — do all of your holiday food shopping here right away. Wise Mrs. Santas will be stocking up now on non-perishables, and ordering their meats ahead!



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Tickets on purchases given
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LOTS OF WHITE MEAT

18-20 LB. SIZE & UP — LB.

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10 lbs. **99¢**

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49¢ Lb.



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SWIFTNING
3-lb. can
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46 oz. can
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Meaty
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3 lbs. **\$1**

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3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

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8 tall cans **\$1**

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CRACKERS
lb. box **19¢**

CIGARETTES
Regulars,
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King Size, \$2.28
2 pkgs., 45¢

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Ballard's or Pillsbury's
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**SHOULDER
STEAK**
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**PORK
CHOPS**
D & D Super-Trim
lb. **59¢**

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A new way to play Scotch Doubles on Tuesday nights at 6:30! Open to all men and women. Costs only \$2.00 for couple to bowl.

Call Lake Lanes, TU 6-2770, or stop by for complete details.

High Bowlers—

BILL HAMMONDS	(246)
SHIRLEY CALLIHAN	(tie) (208)
ELLA MCGUIRE	(tie) (208)
Pin Prince: PHILLIP HAYWOOD	(155)
Pin Princess: JANET BLACKBURN	

The Big Sandy Traveling League was at Lake Lanes Sunday. We would like to thank these fine bowlers for their courtesy and consideration shown to our staff, and would like to congratulate them on the good games bowled.

We would like to mention all the fine scores bowled but space will not permit. However, we would like to congratulate Bill Pettrey on his series of 846, G. C. Meade who bowled 845 and "Red" Hazelett who bowled 822. Also J. S. Greer Meat Co. rolled 1,046 pins in one game.

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!

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

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

TOURNAMENT OPENS TUESDAY

Prestonsburg high school's annual Invitational basketball tournament, involving 15th Night teams, opens play Tuesday night at 7 o'clock with a twin-bill.

In the first game, Tommy Boyd's Wayland Wasps clash with Maytown and in the second game Martin is matched against Meade Memorial.

Wednesday in the 7 p.m. opener, Inez will play the winner of the Wayland-Maytown tilt and in the second game host Prestonsburg will tangle with the victor of the Martin-Meade Memorial game.

The finals will be played at 8 p.m.

Thursday. There will not be a consolation game.

Martin and Meade Memorial have participated in every tournament thus far, and Maytown will bring the region's leading scorer in junior Bob Tallent, who has scored 208 points this season.

Officials for the six-team field will be: Sid Meade, South Portsmouth, Kentucky; E. B. May, Jr., Prestonsburg; Charles Hughes, Wayland, and Bobby Crager, Morehead. Frank Heinze will be the timekeeper, and Johnny Ellis, the scorekeeper.

Elsewhere on The Times' sports page are the standings of all teams in Floyd county and the total number of games they have won and lost. Also listed is the number of games won and lost in county play (58th district). Garrett leads the field with six wins over county foes.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Martin at Oil Springs
Garrett at Virgie
Elkhorn City at McDowell
Betsy Layne vs. Belfry (Johns Creek tourney)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Warfield at Prestonsburg
Pikeville at Wheelwright
Elkhorn City at Garrett

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Prestonsburg 69, Flat Gap 46
Martin 69, Inez 60
Virgie 66, Maytown 63
Prestonsburg 66, Oil Springs 59
Martin 62, Garrett 61
Wheelwright 81, Whitesburg 40
McDowell 96, Belfry 60
Breathitt Co. 73, Martin 55
Betsy Layne 44, Wheelwright 43
McDowell 71, Maytown 63

58th DISTRICT STANDINGS

All Games

Team	W	L
Prestonsburg	3	1
McDowell	2	2
Garrett	2	2
Wheelwright	3	3
Wayland	2	3
Martin	7	5
Betsy Layne	6	6
Maytown	2	6

GAMES WITHIN COUNTY

Team	W	L
Garrett	6	2
McDowell	4	2
Martin	5	3
Wayland	1	3
Maytown	1	4
Betsy Layne	3	6
Prestonsburg	0	1
Wheelwright	0	2

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

It is fairly common to hear of record-sized fish being lost every year because of some weakened connection between angler and fish. There are times when this cannot be prevented, but if the truth were known, loss of the majority of game fish could be attributed to neglected equipment and not to ill-made gear. This apparent neglect of fishing tackle is usually quite widespread and, undoubtedly, it accounts for the large amount of tackle that is replaced each season. Good fishing tackle should give many years of excellent service, provided it receives at least a little attention after being used. It may be true that certain anglers are somewhat neglectful of and indifferent to keeping their gear in tip-top shape, but it is hard to find an excuse for any sportsman, who may spend a considerable amount of money for equipment and a fishing trip, being foolish enough not to check his tackle beforehand. If you are planning a fishing vacation in the near future, or for this coming season, now is the time of year to repair a close rod winding, replace worn guides and check tackle.

It is shameful how many times good-sized fish have been lost as a result of using old, frayed lines. The usual alibi you hear is "The line was good the last time I used it," but you never hear if the last time was one year or five years ago. Line is a very vital item of equipment and regardless of how little you may fish, it should be replaced periodically to insure success.

The reason why fishing lines will often fail at a critical moment, in the opinion of Robert D. Hall, Salt Water Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, is usually because of their being worn or frayed, or because of improperly tied knots. One of the most common causes for line failure is a worn rod tip with a line groove, which will create a surprising amount of damage to a new line. The average stainless steel tips are not hard enough to withstand modern lines, such as Dacron, nylon or monofilament. Rod mountings can be replaced with ones that will resist this friction, a small price to pay for the advantages of using these new lines. Roller guides and tips, or carbonyl ring guides and tips are the answer.

So, the next time you lose a record-sized fish, don't moan or put the blame on faulty gear, you may be guilty . . . of neglect!

80-Yr Victim Of Rheumatic Pain

Recently an 80-year-old lady said she always enjoyed health until 3 years ago when rheumatic pains afflicted her entire right side. She said she tried everything she heard of but never got any real relief until she found RUGON. Now she says she can walk without pain and enjoys life once again.

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 lasts but a few cents a day to take. So don't go on suffering. Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co.

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Wheelwright Raps Whitesburg, 81-40

Wheelwright, Ky. — Danny Hall, Joe Fargo and Jim Rollins combined for 60 points and eight other Trojans got into the scoring parade as Wheelwright thumped Whitesburg, 81-40, here Friday night.

Hall sparked the victors' attack with 25 points and Fargo and Rollins collected 20 and 15 points, respectively. The victory was Wheelwright's third in five games.

The loss left the visiting Yellow Jackets with a 1-3 record.

Wright (81)	(40) Whitesburg
D. Hall (25)	(10) Jones
Rollins (15)	(13) Adams
Fargo (20)	(7) T. Hall
D. Hall (3)	(2) Coots
Logan (2)	(2) Sexton
R. Hall (2)	(4) Chandler
Cook (2)	(4) Frazier
Blair (5)	
Thornsbury (2)	
Rogers (2)	

Wheelwright 81-40
Whitesburg 40-81

McDowell Clips Maytown, 71-63

Langley, Ky. — McDowell, paced by brothers Shawn and Keith Howell, rolled to its ninth win in 11 games Saturday night with a 71-63 decision over Maytown.

The Howell brothers scored 41 points between them with Keith, a 6-2 senior, netting 23 and Shawn a 6-2 junior, tossing in 18.

The two, however, had to take a back seat to Maytown's Bob Tallent who led all scoring with 34 points, but couldn't rally the home team past the visitors.

McDowell (71)	(63) Maytown
S. Howell (18)	(6) Lowe
Moore (8)	(9) Caudill
K. Howell (23)	(3) Martin
Patton (4)	(34) Tallent
Turner (16)	(11) Turner
Little (2)	
Maytown 63-71	
McDowell 71-63	

Increased Forest Fire Risk Noted by Officials

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10 (Sp.) — A total of 64 forest fires were spotted on one early December day, State Division of Forestry officials have reported, pointing out that the recent mild, windy weather has increased the forest fire risk to its highest level in recent weeks.

The 64 fires burned over 3,785 acres of timberland, H. W. Berckman, the Forestry Division's fire control chief, said. He said 58 of the fires were in Eastern Kentucky where cool weather has prompted hunters to build fires for keeping warm.

Forestry Division Director Gene L. Butcher said the fire danger measuring stations his agency operates throughout the state report that wood moisture content, a critical index of fire risk, has been dropping as a result of the dry, windy weather.

The Division of Forestry, a part of the Kentucky Department of Conservation, has 28 tractor-pull units on tap to plow fire lanes in the case of larger fires.

Classroom Construction Increases In Kentucky; Combs Notes Expenditures

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10 (Sp.) — A total of 3,595 new classrooms have been built for Kentucky's public school pupils in the last three years, Gov. Bert Combs has reported.

The Governor, dedicating the new \$248,300 Eastern Elementary school at Glasgow, described it as a fine example of Kentucky's progress. "Kentucky's future depends upon the proper education of its children," he said, "and there can be no proper education without adequate facilities."

Combs said that \$71.5 million had been spent for public school building improvements in the last three years, and that these included 99 new elementary schools, 28 new high schools, additions to 165 elementary schools and 73 high schools, and improvements to 794 other schools.

Noting that the Eastern Elementary school completed consolidation of all elementary schools in Barren county, the Governor said, "This, too, is typical of a progressive trend in Kentucky's public school system."

Combs reported that since 1959 Kentucky had consolidated 750 elementary schools into 102, and that 37 counties had completed consolidation of their elementary schools. On the high school level, 79 counties have effected consolidation where one school will suffice for the need.

The greatest cause of missed strikes is dull hooks. Try sharpening yours. —Sports Afield.

A one-year-old pointer is at the proper age to start absorbing serious field training. —Sports Afield.

Treat Colds In One Hour!

Take 3 doses EQ plus 6 tablets 1/2 hour apart. Then, IN ONE MORE HOUR, if not pleased, get your 69c back at any drug store. You don't have to wait 4 hours between doses—fast, effective relief. TODAY at RCSE DRUG.

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Until Christmas

THE COLONIAL HOUSE

West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Black Cats and Virgie Win Close Ones

Close games were the order of the evening Friday night as Virgie and Prestonsburg got by stubborn opponents in a scholastic doubleheader here.

Virgie hiked its record to 6-1 with a 66-63 victory over Maytown, and the Black Cats won their third in four outings with a 66-59 decision over Oil Springs.

With Don Blair of Virgie pacing his team with 20 points, the Eagles broke open their game in the second stanza, taking a nine-point bulge, 39-30, at intermission. Maytown rallied in the final period. Bob Tallent, the scoringest basketballer in Floyd county, took game honors with 27 points for Maytown.

Prestonsburg rode to its win behind Jim Setser 20, Wayne DeBoard 19, and Fred Setser 14 points.

FIRST GAME

Virgie (66)	(63) Maytown
Osborne (8)	(16) Lowe
Tackett (12)	(4) Caudill
Blair (20)	(2) Martin
F. Johnson (8)	(27) Tallent
Bates (10)	(10) Turner
Subs: Virgie—Gibson 4, P. Johnson 2, Little 2; Maytown—Spencer 4.	
Virgie 66-63	
Maytown 59-66	

SECOND GAME

Oil Springs (59)	(66) P'burg
Williams (27)	(19) DeBoard
Caudill (13)	(20) J. Setser
Blair (2)	(14) P. Setser
Fairchild (4)	(6) M. H. Wells
Crace (13)	(4) M. E. Wells
	(3) Powers
Oil Springs 59-66	
Prestonsburg 66-59	

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He Insures Your Money

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- 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.
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- 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

FULL SERVICE BANK

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

11-25-27

Christmas Seals, used generously, help fight TB.

For Railroad Commissioner
ROBERT (BOB) DAMRON
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Tom Dingus (254)

QUEEN of the Lanes

Amanda Hall (210)

Francis Harmon (578 Series) Betty Patton (566 Series)

Betty Patton and Francis Harmon win the \$10 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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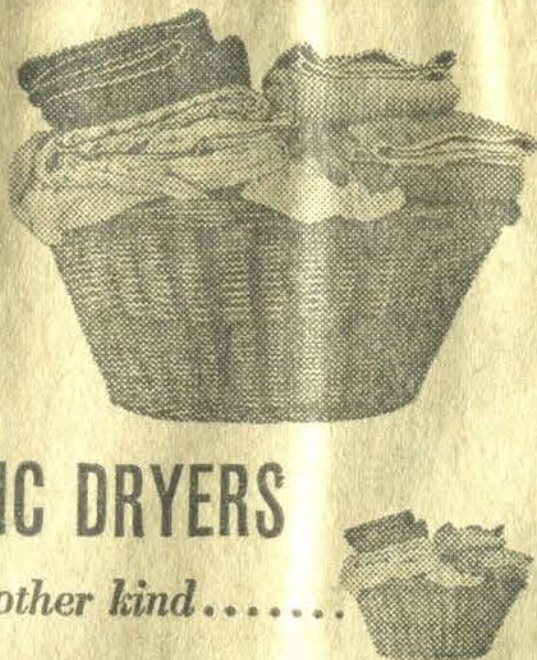
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STUMBO COMPLETES COURSE

Camp Lejeune, N. C.—Marine Private Joel Stumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stumbo, of Harold, Ky., completed four weeks of individual combat training, Nov. 13, with an infantry training regiment at Camp Lejeune, N. C.
The training provides newly enlisted marines with a background of experience in the field under combat conditions. Live-firing exercises are conducted, in addition to field trips and classroom lectures.

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YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Tighter Tax Provisions On Expense Deductions Noted by Commissioner

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10 (Sp.)—New and tighter federal income tax provisions relating to entertainment and expense-account deduction will be followed by the state of Kentucky, according to Kentucky Revenue Commissioner James V. Marcum.
The state also will consider federal changes relating to investment tax credits in an effort to reconcile Kentucky net income with federal net income for tax purposes, Marcum said.

Kentucky's income tax conforms with the federal law as it was before recent changes by Congress. The State Revenue Department is taking all possible steps to bring the Kentucky law into conformity with the changes, but further conformity would have to be approved by the Legislature, Marcum said.

The basis of assets qualifying for federal investment tax credit must be adjusted for Kentucky tax purposes to the same value as reported for federal tax purposes, Marcum said. To avoid depriving taxpayers of a deduction, the federal income tax deduction allowed on Kentucky returns may be computed without regard to the investment tax credit, he added.

Miss Johnson To Display Art At Eastern; Exhibit Sponsored by Fraternity

Richmond, Ky., Dec. 7 (Sp.)—Alpha Alpha Psi Chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, will sponsor a senior art exhibit at Eastern Kentucky State College during next week in the Cammack Building.

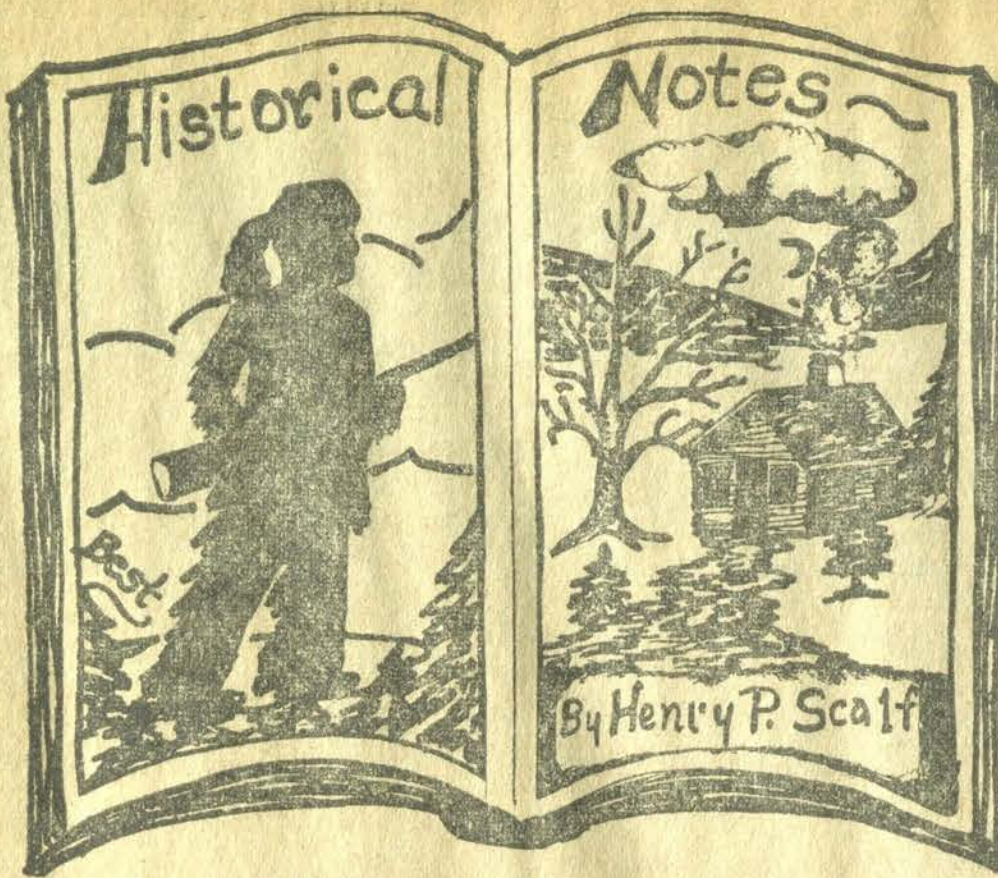
Oil paintings, pastels, charcoals, watercolors, ink washes, conte crayons, ceramics, and wire and wood sculpture will be exhibited by the six seniors, one of whom is Miss Carol Jeanette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson, of Prestonsburg.

The exhibit will be displayed in the Main Floor Gallery of the building each day. Hours for the exhibit on Sunday are 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Miss Johnson is also participating in the 31st annual presentation at Eastern on Sunday evening, Dec. 16, of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

CORRECTION

The Times in a recent news story inadvertently omitted the name of Ellis Hicks as a surviving son of Dave Hicks, of Hippo.



ANDREW J. AUXIER

The following biographies were copied from Kniffin, Perrin and Battle's History of Kentucky, published in the 1880's.

"Andrew J. Auxier, a native of Johnson county, Kentucky, is the fourth of eight sons born to Nathaniel and Hester Mayo Auxier, natives respectively of Johnson county, Kentucky, and the State of Virginia. Samuel Auxier, grandfather of Andrew J. Auxier, was born in North Carolina in 1787, was of French descent, came to Kentucky with his father at the age of five and died in 1884. Lewis Mayo, maternal grandfather of Andrew J. Auxier, came to Kentucky from Virginia and was an early settler of Johnson county. Mrs. Hester Ann Auxier was born in 1815 and when a young woman was a school teacher in Johnson and Floyd counties, the family having come from Virginia about the year 1835.

"John B. Auxier, an uncle of Andrew J. was once representative in the State Legislature for Johnson county and during the late war was a major in the Thirty-Ninth Kentucky Union Volunteers, while a brother of our subject, Daniel V., was captain of Company A, same regiment, and was killed at Saltville, Virginia, October, 1863 (1864?).

Andrew J. Auxier was reared on a farm and received his preparatory education in Johnson county. When in his twenty-first year he began the study of law under James E. Stewart, now of Lawrence county, was admitted to practice, June 19, 1866, at Paintsville and in August of the same year he removed to Pikeville where he has ever since been engaged in active practice.

"In 1870 he was elected County Attorney and held the office until 1874; in August of the latter year he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney of the Sixteenth Judicial District, which comprises eight counties and filled the place until 1880. In 1882 he was appointed by President Arthur U. S. Marshal, which position he filled until 1885 when he resigned and became a member of the law firm of Auxier, Ferrell & Connolly, which firm is doing an active and lucrative practice in Pike and surrounding counties. Mr. Auxier is also the contractor for the erection of a new court house at Pikeville, at a cost of \$23,700.

"In May, 1833, Mr. Auxier married Miss Elizabeth, daughter of John Scott, a prominent farmer of Pike county and the result of this union is the birth of five children, viz: Mary Hester, Rodolphus Roderrick, Nathaniel John, William Mills and Andrew F. The Auxier family are members of the M. E. Church and in politics Mr. Auxier is a Republican; he is also a member of the Masonic fraternity."

JAMES B. AUXIER

"James B. Auxier is a native of Johnson county, Kentucky, and was born December 11, 1857. He is a son of Nathaniel and Hester Auxier, natives of Kentucky and Virginia and reared to farming in Johnson county, Kentucky. He attended school until seventeen years of age and then taught school one term. He then read law under his brother, A. J. Auxier, and at nineteen years of age was admitted to the bar, practiced to some extent but did not go into full practice until twenty-three years of age. In 1883 he formed a co-partnership with Hibbard Williamson, whose sketch appears elsewhere in this volume. Mr. Auxier is a Republican."

JOHN W. BEVINS

"John W. Bevins was born in Pike county, Kentucky, December 9, 1846, and is a son of Joseph and Mary Williamson Bevins. His grandfather, Thomas Bevins, was a pioneer of Kentucky from Virginia; was a farmer and hunter and among the earliest in the settlement of Pike county. Joseph Bevins was born in 1812 in Pike county, is of English and Scotch descent, is a farmer, and is still living. He married Mary Williamson, daughter of John Williamson and sister of Hibbard Williamson whose sketch will be found elsewhere in this volume. John W. Bevins was educated in the common schools of Pike county and was for several years a teacher and in 1884 was elected county superintendent of schools for one term.

"In 1867 he married Miss Sarah Phillips, daughter of Thompson Phillips, and to this union have been born three boys and five girls. Mr. Bevins now resides on Johns Creek, owns a fine tract of land and is engaged in farming."

RALPH S. BOOTON

"Ralph S. Booton is a native of Greenup county, Kentucky, and was

born September 26, 1843. His father, Hiram S. Booton, was born in Virginia, came to Kentucky in 1804, and was a merchant of Greenup and Carter counties. Mrs. Emma (St. John) Booton was a native of Pennsylvania and a daughter of Ralph St. John, who was one of the earliest iron manufacturers of this state. Our subject was reared in Greenup and Lawrence counties, his father having removed to Louisiana in 1859, where he died in January, 1863. Ralph S. Booton, in August, 1861, entered the First Kentucky, under Col. Clay, having raised part of a company, and taking rank as First Sergeant; he was subsequently transferred to the Tenth Regiment and held several positions of honor and trust until the close of the war. He was wounded three times during his service, the last time at Cynthiana, Kentucky.

"At the close of the war he returned to Louisiana, whence he removed to Catlettsburg and read law under Judge John M. Burns. He was admitted to the bar in 1872 and the same year located at Prestonsburg, and is now serving his third term as county attorney. In August, 1872, he married America Hatton, of Lawrence county, a daughter of Edmund Hatton and to this marriage one child has been born, Emma. Mr. Booton is a member of the Masonic fraternity."

Mrs. Judy L. Jervis, Of Emma, Dies

Mrs. Judy Lewis Jervis, 80, of Emma, died Wednesday of last week at 3:45 a.m. at the home of Luther Jervis, at Emma. She was the widow of Noah Jervis and the daughter of William Lewis and Mary Alice Lewis.

Mrs. Jervis has no surviving sons or daughters and only one surviving brother, Lee Lewis, of Emma. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Funeral rites were conducted Friday at 10 a.m. from the home of Lee Lewis, the Rev. William Amburgey officiating. Burial was made in the Lewis Burchett cemetery at Emma under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

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- Anvil Brand Play Clothes
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Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 219 in a Series)



WEDDING PARTY 65 YEARS AGO

Wedding ceremonies of our yesterdays are little changed today but clothes fashions at the end of the century were very different as can be seen from this old photograph taken at Pikeville, October 6, 1897.

Shown, at the left, is Prof. Tobias Kendrick, Virginia-born educator, who came to Kentucky in the 1880's and inspired many students to successful careers. The bridal couple, Landon Lawson and Dixie Scott Lawson, are in the center. Accompanying them, extreme left, is Octavia Leslie (Hereford).

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



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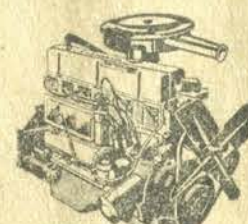
ITS RELIABILITY COMES FROM ITS QUALITY

A nutshell description of Chevrolet trucks could be "Trucks That Work". It's not exactly earthshaking but it says a mouthful. It's what Chevrolet trucks are best known for—their reliability. Ready to work, day after day, whenever you are.

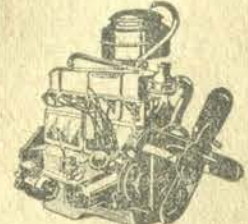
You can't build trucks that perform like this if you don't put quality into engine, chassis and

body. Chevrolet does: double-wall construction, insulated cab, select-wood body floor, chain-supported tailgate, ladder-type frame, the careful attention to upholstery and finish. It's this kind of quality that makes any Chevrolet truck—from pickup to heavyweight tandem—worth more on the average at trade-in!

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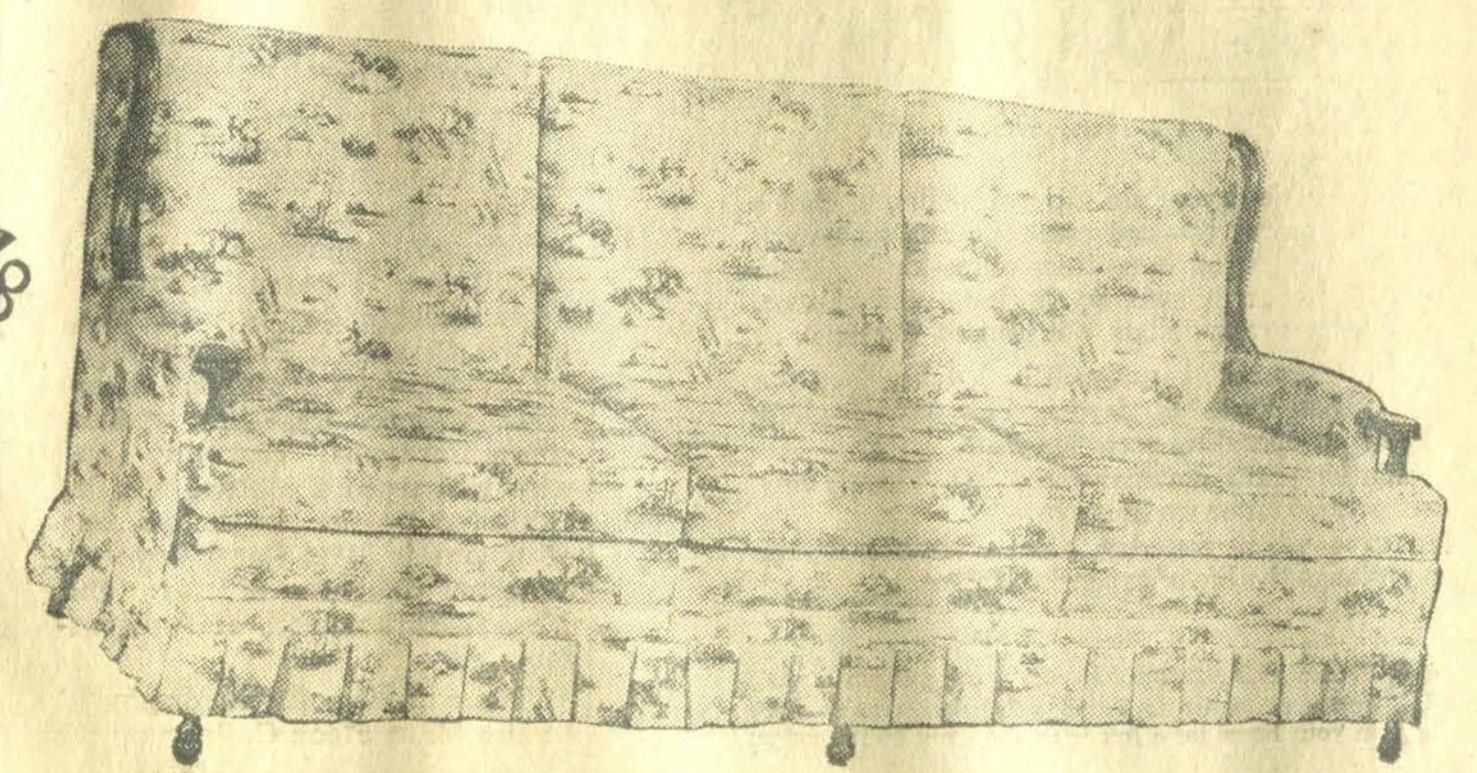
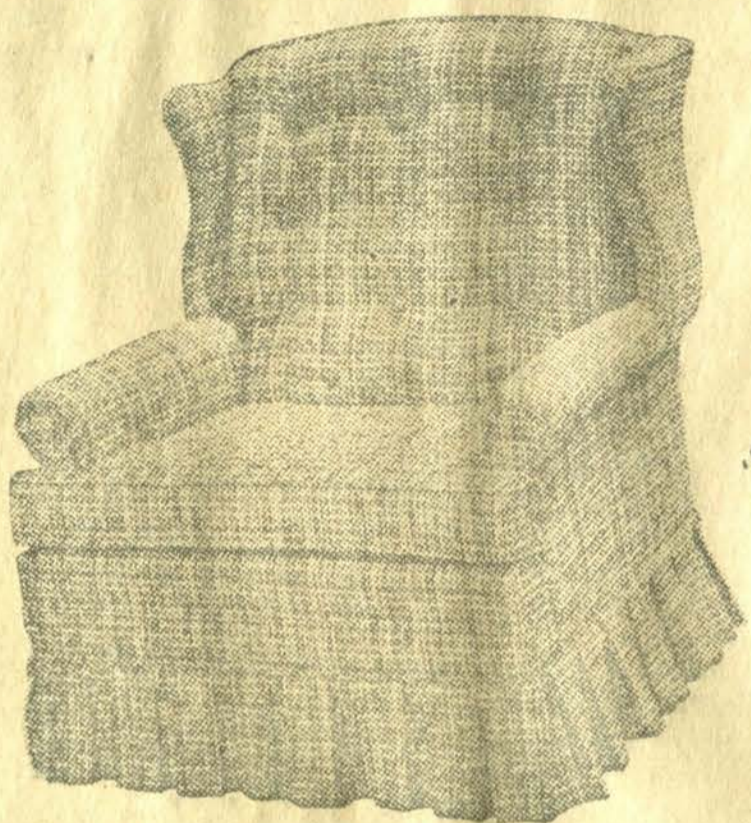
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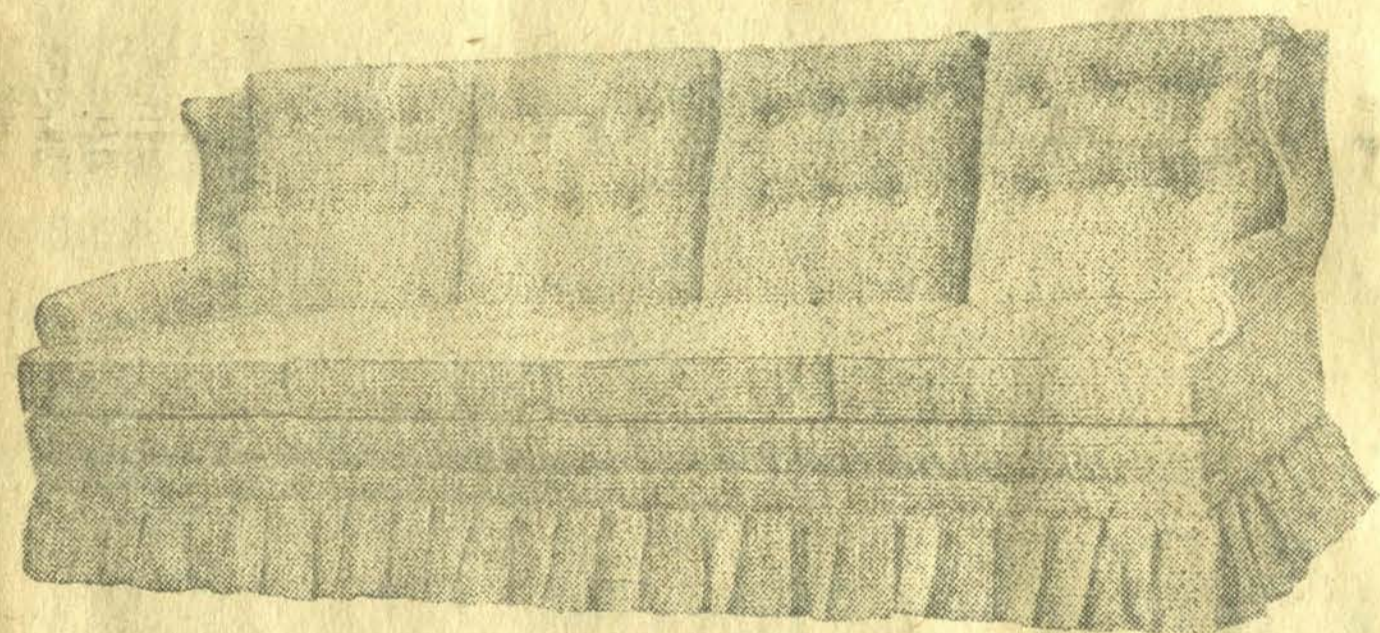
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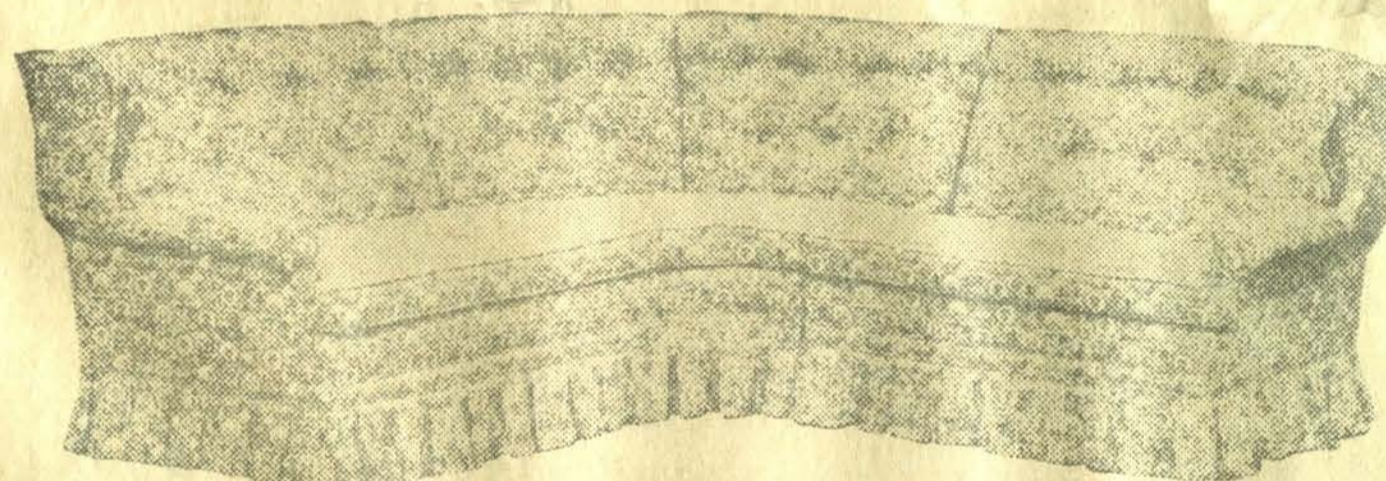
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Pay down \$25.00 and \$10.00 month. Only five of these to go.



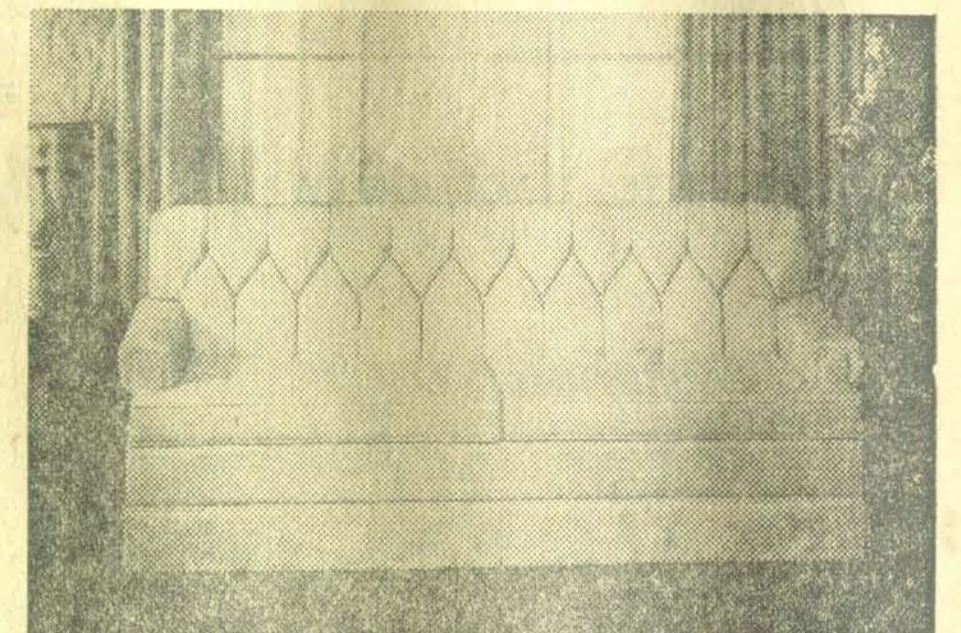
CLAYTON MARCUS TWO-PC. SUITE. Similar to Cut. Reg. price \$349.95. Sale price **\$199.00**
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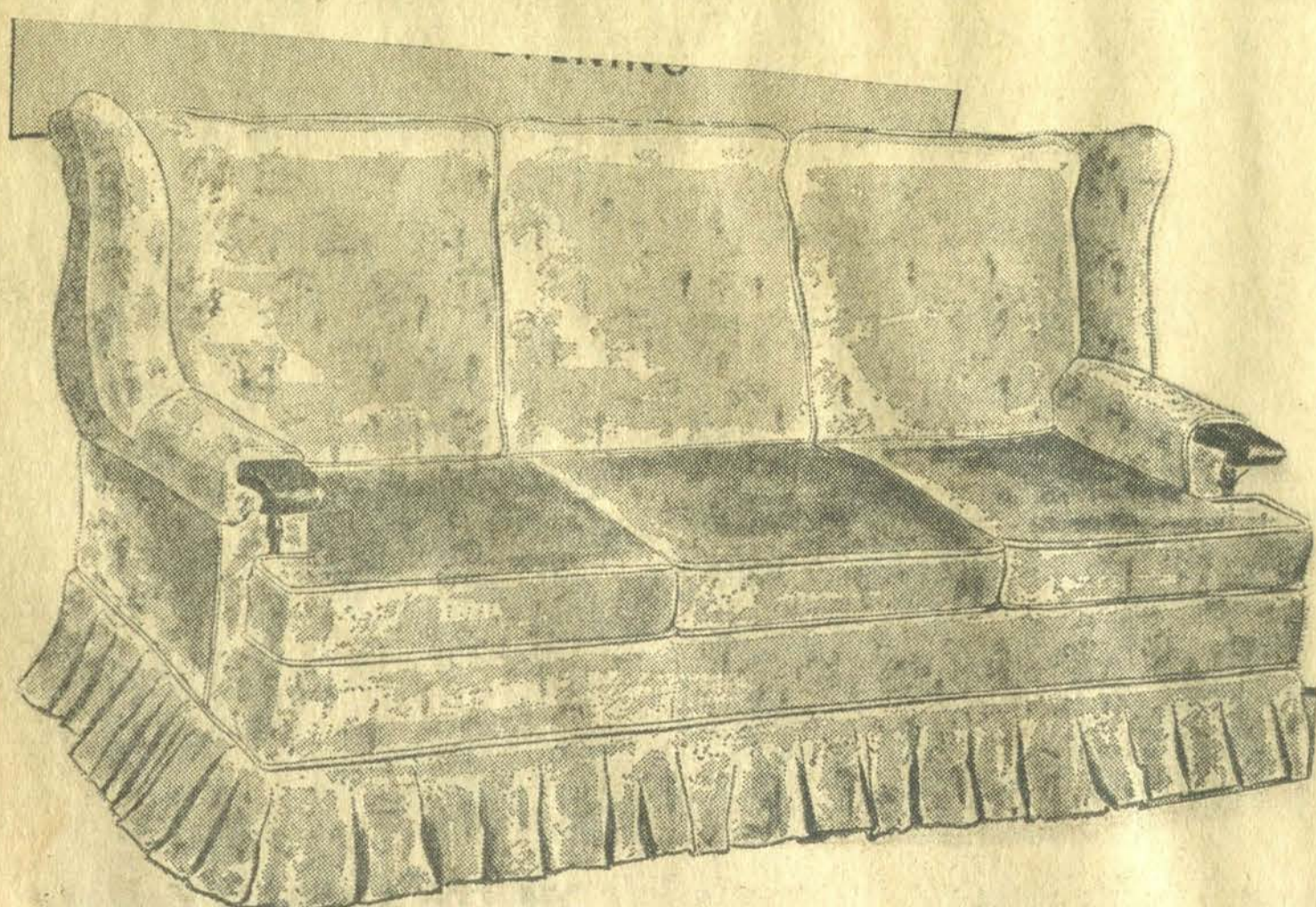
CLAYTON MARCUS FOUR CUSHION SOFA—96-in. long. Regular retail price \$399.95. Special riot price **\$269.88**
Pay down \$55.00 and \$20.00 a month. Only four to sell.



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Broyhill two-pc. suite. Contemporary sofa and chair. Sale price **\$199.00**
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JAMISON SOFA SLEEPER. Wool tweed covers. Full innerspring mattress enclosed. Reg. retail price \$449.95. Get this today for **\$269.88**
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Broyhill living room suite. Early American. Riot Special price **\$269.14**
In beige, brown, olive, gold, blue, green. Reg. price for two-pc. suite \$399.95. Pay down \$40.00 and \$15.00 a month. Only five suites to sell.

Sawyer two-pc. suites. Nylon covers in brown, beige. Special riot price **\$199.90**
Reg. retail price \$319.50. Pay down \$30.00 and \$10.00 a month. Only four to sell.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

To match these living room suites
Solid maple Ethan Allen tables

2 square plastic top end tables with shelf
1 square plastic top cocktail, 44-inch size
Regular price \$149.85 per set
Special priced \$69.00 per set
With the purchase of any living room suite

Broyhill 86-inch sofa. Green print and brown tweed. Sale price **\$169.49**
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Big reclining chair for that man \$59.00
Brass table lamps all sizes, two for . . . \$29.00
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1963 Motorola TV set, 23" picture tube . \$249.00
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Ethan Allen high back Duxbury rockers . \$28.88
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Swivel living room chairs, low back . . \$27.77

Stocks are limited on these items

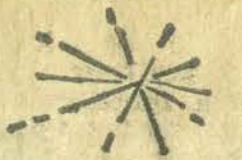
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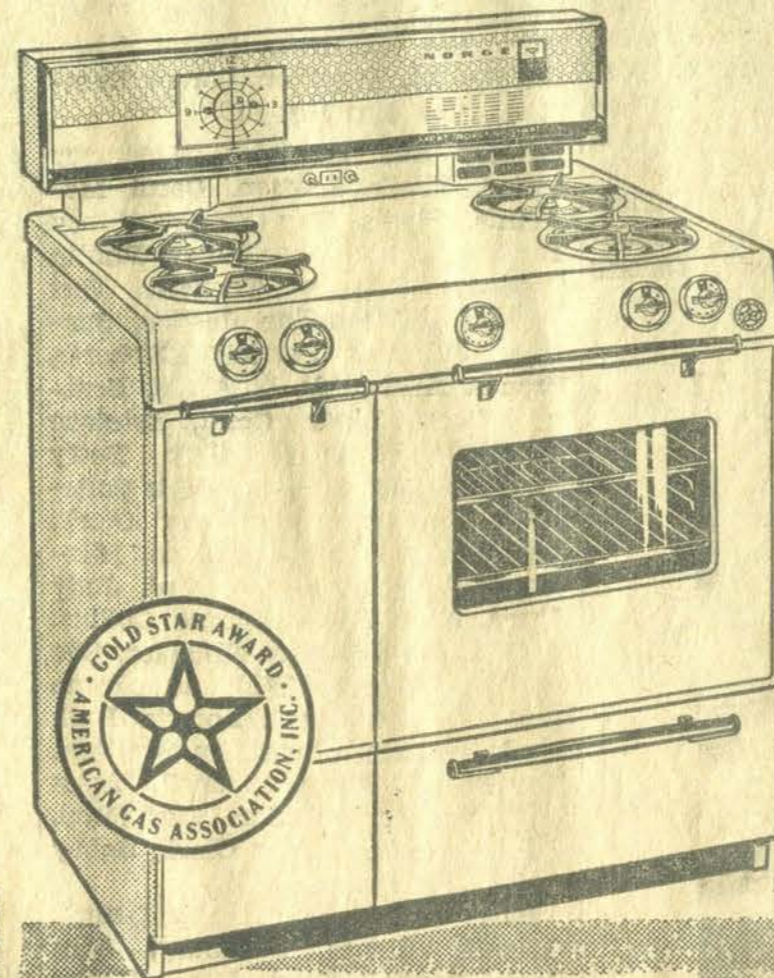
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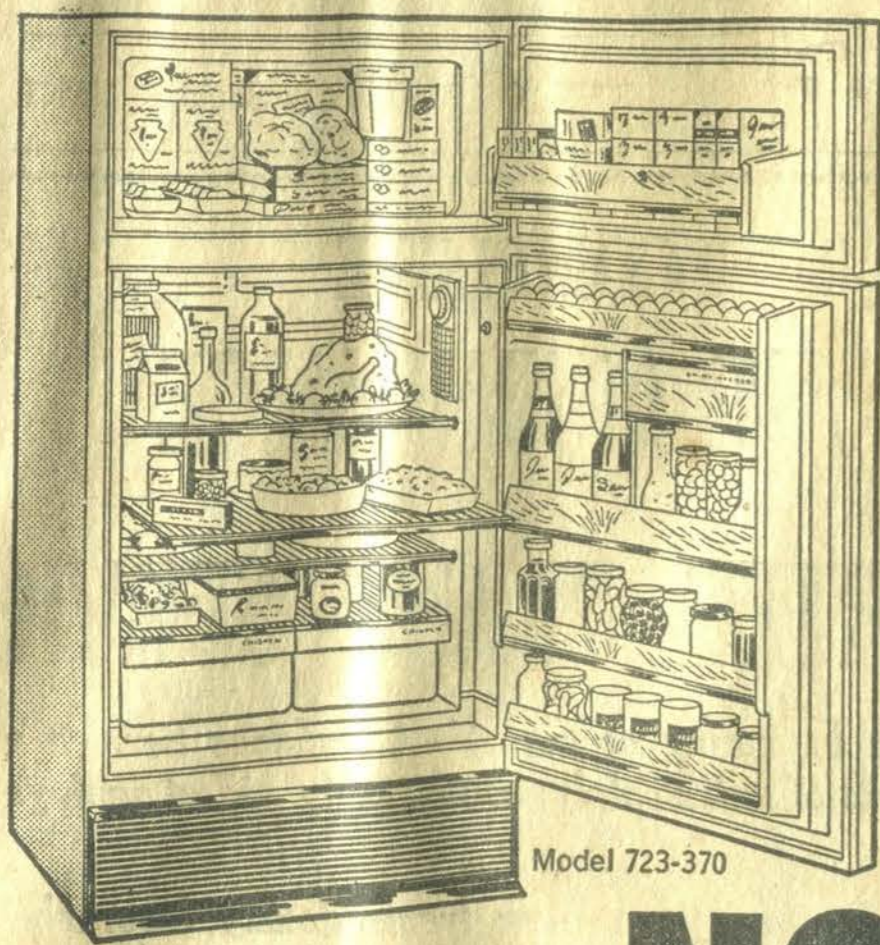
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MAKES EVERY PAN AN AUTOMATIC PAN! Giant right-front burner is thermostatically controlled to maintain exactly the heat you select. No scorching, no burning, no boil-overs!

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*AGA 110222



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Model 723-370

Big 13.1 cu. ft. NORGE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Only \$299⁹⁵

With Trade easy terms

Available in decorator colors

Choose from Classic White, Turquoise, Pink, Yellow, or Coppertone.



for years of extra performance!

- ▶ New Cold-Lock magnetic safety doors
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- ▶ Special easy-storing chrome Glide-Out shelf
- ▶ Twin porcelain crispers—37-lb. capacity

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Ask us about Norge's new low-cost Custom Trim Kit for built-in installation.

Choose your decorator color!

THIS BIG NEW 12 CU. FT. NORGE \$189⁰⁰

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- ★ WHITE

NORGE

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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5 Year Warranty

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2 Year Warranty on all parts.

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18 CU. FT. FREEZER

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NEW WARM 'R THAW OVEN SETTING!

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- ★ CENTER-SIMMER BURNERS WITH CLICK-POSITION MEASURED HEATS
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NORGE FREEZER

for every family!

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Model 826-180



Raise your family's standard of living with a new NORGE FREEZER!

GET OUR BIG SAVINGS!

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- ★ ZERO-PROVED DEPENDABILITY — every one is zero-tested before it leaves factory
- ★ NEW INSULATION — highest density, highest efficiency. Maximum food protection, lowest operating cost
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- ★ ORGANIZED STORAGE — for all foods

PRICES START AS LOW AS

\$269⁹⁵ With Trade

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THIRD AVENUE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

BETSY LAYNE HONOR ROLL FOR 2nd SIX WEEKS TOLD

Names of the students of Betsy Layne high school attaining the honor roll for the second six weeks were released this week by D. W. Howard, principal. They are:

"A" average—Patsy Tackett, Ronald Salisbury, Glenna Hale, Amelia Kaye Wiley, Fonetta Akers, Vetta Conn, Joel Reed, Mary Rice, Townana Akers, Rhonda Tackett.

"B" Average — Sarah Elizabeth Jones, Carolyn King, Janalyn George, William Newsome, Jr., Kenton Branham, Lorraine Powell, James Price, Larry Clark, Linda Carol Rice, Magalene Stratton, Zadis Tackett, Rosetta Nelson, Patricia Roberts, Patricia Hamilton, Beulah Roberts, Sharon Deborde, Deloris

Adkins, Janette Stratton, Geraldine Hall, William Barker, Janis Moles, Nancy Stumbo, Ruby Lynch, Jimmy Woods, Patsy Collins, Valerie Hurley, Carolyn Adkins, Sandra Lynn Conn, Helen Sue Lewis, Sandy Stumbo, Bobby C. Akers, Ruby Gene Robinette, Irene Goble, Bonnie Gunnells, Ernest Hamilton, John Hardwick, Orville Howell, Deborah Newsome, Don Newsome, Carol Ann Clark, Audessa Akers, Mary Lee Branham, Diana Conn, Eva Pauline Hamilton, Lorene Hamilton, Rosa Lee Howell.

Gerry Sue Keathley, Rosemary Layne, Sheila Lawson, Carol McGinnis, Sheila Kay Steffy, Nancy Tackett, Crista Lynn Wiley, Phillip Osborne, Dianna Tackett, Veri Newsome, Jacqueline Justice, Justine Justice, Patricia Roberts, Brenda Akers, Ida L. Akers, Beatrice Conn, Linda Conn, Estelene Hamilton, Rosie Hamilton, Betty Jo Nelson, John Porter, Jesse Salisbury, Geneva Stone, Gary Clark, Dan Layne, Ronnie Perkins, Marvin Walters, Jr., Joel Reed, Judy Akers, Joan Boyd, Dianne Collins, Debbie Conn, Sandra Honaker, Sue Pinion, Wanda Williams, Irene Newman, Lois Hunt, Loretta Hall, Linda Gilliam, Linda Lou Stratton, Kay Powell, Karen Mitchell, Hayes Hamilton, Ernie Collins, Earl Robb, Herbert Allen, Sammy Clark, Robby Kidd, Lannie Stapleton.

Barry Boyd, Don Boyd, Dennis Garrett, James Salisbury, Tim Conn, Randall Boyd, James Henry Rowe, Dale Sturgill, Von Watson, Mildred Hunter, Linda Parsons, Magaline Akers, Marie Akers, Valerie Mulkey, Judy Johnson, Linda Feifer, Gloria Gibson, Jewel Carr, Evelyn Akers, Shirley Goble, Flo Spurlock, Jarlene Adkins, Ricky Akers, Ray Boyd, Lynn Clark, Sherry Conn, Nancy Hall, Eurlana Hurley, John Keeton, Janice Lewis, Madlyn Newsome, Wanda Reynolds, Allene Stratton, Joyce Tackett, Rosemary Tackett, Mary Lou Thomson, Charlene Collins.

Hire-Truck Operators Reminded That Licenses Obtainable In Counties

Persons operating for-hire trucks in Kentucky are being reminded by the Department of Motor Transportation that no 1963 weight plates will be issued from Frankfort.

Both basic registration and weight plates may now be obtained from the county court clerk of the county in which the vehicle is principally domiciled, departmental officials point out. Buses, taxis and rental trucks, however, will still be licensed through the department's office in Frankfort.

This year's weight tags will be imprinted with the maximum gross weight which each truck is authorized to carry.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES



100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN
(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week, Kentucky slaveholders read a card published by Congressman Charles A. Wickliffe of Bardstown, requesting his own constituents and all other Kentuckians whose slaves had been taken from them by the U. S. Army to send him sworn statements of the facts. He was considering introducing a bill in Congress to provide a means by which such slaves might be recovered by their masters.

The Emancipation Proclamation, which President Lincoln had revealed in September, would not become effective until January 1 and even then it was not to apply in Kentucky. However, Federal troops from northern states were inclined, when stationed in Kentucky, to harbor runaway slaves who fled to their camps. Civil authorities could scarcely compel the military to surrender the fugitives. Brig. Gen. Jememiah T. Boyle, the Union's military governor of the state, was a Kentuckian and he had issued an order forbidding the practice. Wickliffe thought Boyle's order was being ignored by camp commanders, and he wanted evidence to present to his fellow congressmen. Wickliffe, a veteran of the War of 1812, was a former governor of Kentucky and a former postmaster general of the United States.

Among the Kentuckians in the Confederate States Army who were serving in Tennessee under Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan the big event of the week under review was Morgan's marriage to Miss Mattie Ready, of Murfreesboro, whose beauty and charm had made her a favorite in Washington, D. C., society when her father was serving in the U. S. Congress as a Tennessee representative.

National Festival Head Seeks To Present Event In Kentucky This Year

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10 (Spl.) — The Kentucky Council of Performing Arts plans to do everything possible to attract the 1963 National Folk Festival to Kentucky.

Kentucky's chances of obtaining the festival this year are good, according to Miss Sarah Gertrude Knox, a founder and director of the National Folk Festival Association.

She told a Frankfort meeting of the Council of Performing Arts that the festival would draw about 1,500 entertainers from all parts of the country to Kentucky and would be a prime tourist attraction.

Gov. Bert Combs honorary council president, told the council members that the state would lend assistance to "stimulate, encourage and support the performing arts in Kentucky."

He said that he believes it is the "desire of every Kentuckian, although often unexpressed, to recognize, record and perpetuate our state's culture as it is expressed in the performing arts."

The council was incorporated in October with the Governor's backing to encourage the performing arts in Kentucky. The only other organization of its type is in New York State.

The Kentucky council has five divisions — music, dance, theater, folklore and radio and television.

Council president Eben Henson, Danville, told the group that "the key goal of the council should be to assist communities throughout the state in establishing higher cultural standards for performing arts and a greater awareness of the arts."

George Katses, 67, Bypro, Dies At Home Last Week; Was Native of Greece

George Katses, 67, of Bypro, died Monday of last week at 5 a.m. at home. Death was due to a heart attack. He was a retired miner.

Mr. Katses was a native of Greece, a son of the late Nick and Mary Katses. He had resided in the Wheelwright section for 34 years.

Surviving is his wife, Ola Jacobs Katses. Surviving also are two brothers and a sister: Tony Katses, Anglo Katses and Helen Katses, all in Greece.

Funeral services were held Wednesday of last week at the home, Rev. Henry Little and others officiating. Burial was made in the Johnson Memorial Park at Pikeville, the Merion Funeral Chapel directing.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Dr. R. H. MESSER
Garrett, Kentucky

DENTIST

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Office Hours, 9-12; 1-5
Office Closed Every Thursday

NOTICE

Paul and Betty Jo Salyer, of Dwahe, Kentucky, have applied to the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment to be known as Big Y Drive-In Restaurant, at Allen, Kentucky.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON
Clerk
Floyd County, Ky. Court

STATE HORTICULTURISTS SET MEET

Lexington, Ky. — The Kentucky State Horticultural Society will hold its 107th annual winter meeting at the McCracken county (Paducah) courthouse basement on Friday, December 14.

For Complete Coverage All Forms of Insurance See Snodgrass Insurance Agency "Dependable since 1906" P. O. Box 187 Phone TRojan 4-2292 ALLEN, KENTUCKY

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

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Don't Get Up Nights It takes just 39c and 12 hours to start relief—or your money back at any drug store. When functional kidney disorders cause getting up nights, scanty flow, burning, backache, leg pains, dizziness use easy-to-take BUKETS 4-day treatment. Acts fast to increase and regulate passage. NOW at ROSE DRUG.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Office in Adams bldg. Opposite Martin Theatre Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3289

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This Christmas Save Time and Effort!



Let Your Fingers Do the Walking...



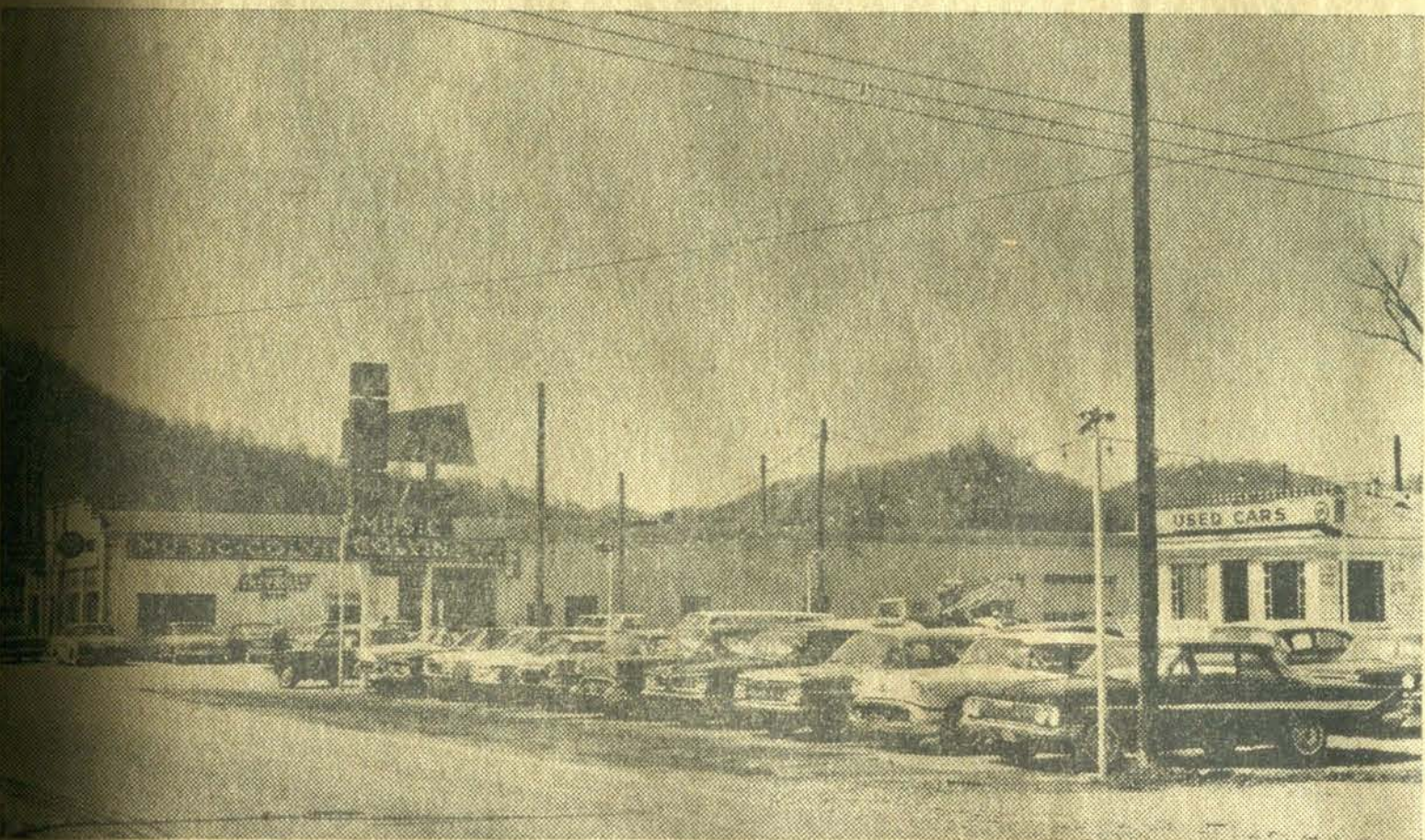
Shop the Yellow Pages Way!

This Christmas save yourself time, steps, effort. Shop first in the Yellow Pages. Look under the handy headings for the items you want. Find out fast who sells them . . . where their stores are located. And for other gift ideas check the ads. That's the Yellow Pages—your most complete shopping guide of all.

Smart Shoppers Look First in the



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES



Yes, we have the finest used cars, the best service department and personnel as courteous as you will find anywhere. We are here to serve you. For that next new car or trade-in see Music-Colvin. We can save you money.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-Door, V-8, Standard Transmission. One Owner. Fully Equipped.

1962 BISCAYNE

6-Cylinder, Standard Transmission. Radio, Heater, White Tires.

1960 THUNDERBIRD

All Extras. Sharp.

1959 FORD GALAXIE

Hard Top, V-8 Motor, Automatic Transmission. Blue and White.

1961 FORD FAIRLANE 500

4-Door, Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires.

1961 CORVAIR 2-DOOR

Standard Transmission. Like New.

1961 FALCON

Fully Equipped. Black With Continental Kit.

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA

6-Cylinder, Standard Transmission. Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires.

1959 PONTIAC

Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. White Sidewall Tires. Blue and White.

1962 CHEVROLET PICK-UP

Fleetside, V-8 Motor, White.

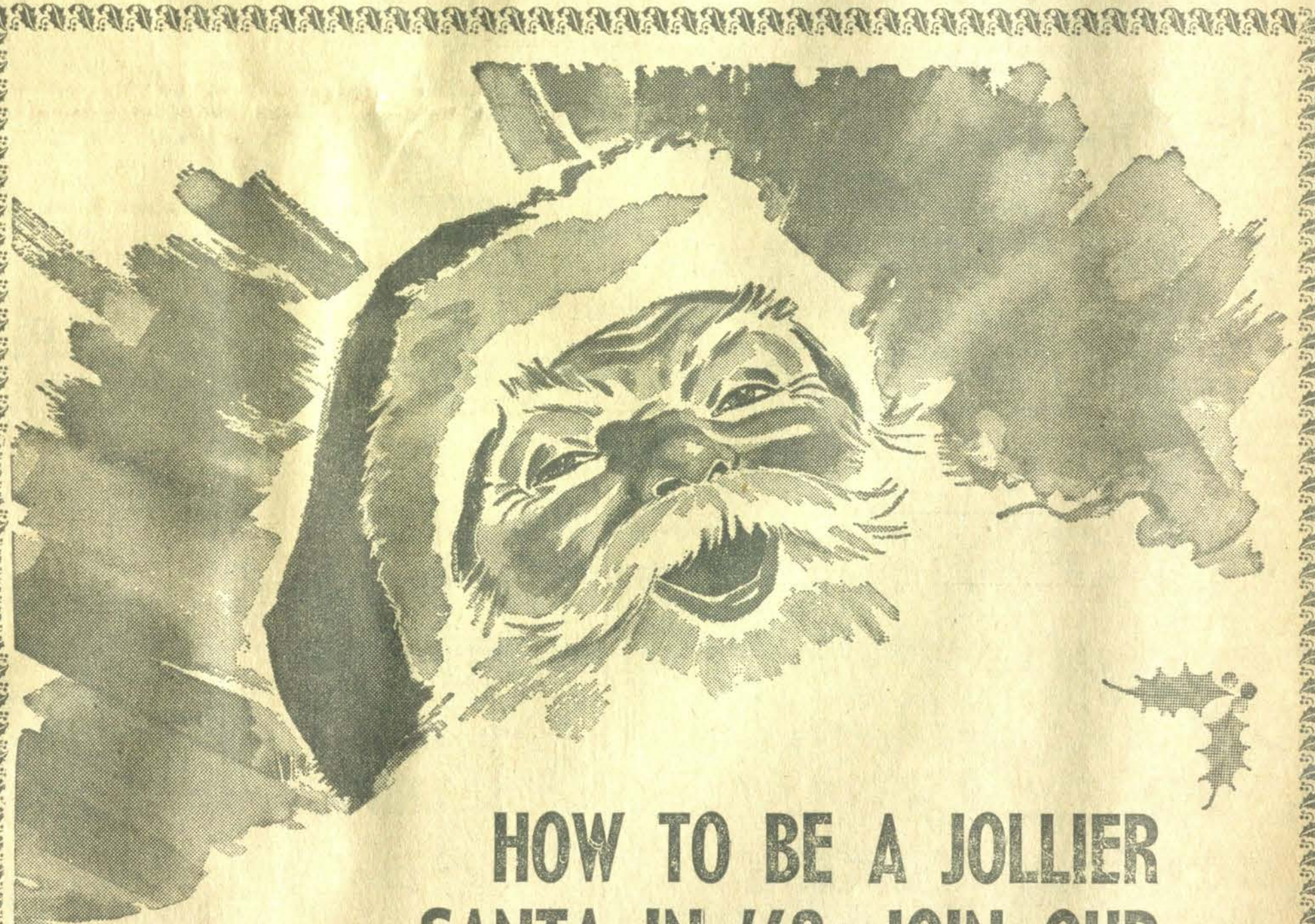
1960 JEEP PICK-UP

4-Wheel Drive, Excellent Condition. Numerous others of older models from which to choose.

"Confidence Gets Business—Satisfaction Keeps It"

Music-Colvin Chev. & Buick, Inc.

South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.



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!



Serving All Your Family's Banking Needs

Prestonsburg, Ky.

TREASURE CHEST AWARDS

TRADE AT PRESTONSBURG STORES!

Prestonsburg stores are chock full of fine quality as well as budget-priced merchandise for your Christmas shopping. You do not have to trade out of town for your Christmas needs. The high volume of trade in our stores is a true indication of the values offered by merchants participating in the Treasure Chest Awards.

Trade At Home! You Will Save Money!

Most of the stores will be open till 8 p.m. until Christmas Eve for your shopping convenience.



Our Next Award: \$300.00, December 24, at 4 p.m.

CORNER COURT STREET AND FRONT AVENUE

These Prestonsburg merchants are participating in the Treasure Chest Awards:

THOMAS HEREFORD COMPANY
I. RICHMOND DEPARTMENT STORE
CURT HOMES MEN'S STORE

CASTLE'S JEWELRY
THE LEADER STORE
LEVA'S

PRESTONSBURG BARGAIN STORE
HAGER MAY CLOTHING STORE
LEETE FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
GRACE BURKE FABRIC SHOP
CLYDE BURCHETT, JEWELER

HAL'S BARGAIN STORE
ROSE DRUG STORE
COX'S DEPARTMENT STORE

SCOTT'S STORE
FRANCIS STORE
TOPS AUTO STORE

PRESTONSBURG BUSINESSMEN ASSOCIATION

Floyd County Times, Dec. 13, 1962 — Sec. 2, Page 7

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.

FEED GROWING

Lexington, Ky.—Growing feed on the farm will be the topic of a special session scheduled at the 51st annual Farm and Home Week at the University here.

Buy Christmas Seals!

Eastern State Schedules Annual Handel Oratorio; Van Peursem To Direct

Richmond, Ky., Dec. 13 (Sp.)—A powerful 240-voice chorus will present the 31st annual oratorio by Handel, "The Messiah," Sunday evening, December 16 in Hiram Brock auditorium at Eastern Kentucky State College. Director is James E. Van Peursem, head of the Eastern Music Department.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. (EST) and is open to the public.

An earlier presentation by the Berea Harmonia Society was given Wednesday, December 12, at the Union Church in Berea, with Rolf E. Hovey, Berea College music head, directing.

Soloists at the Richmond performance will be Mary Lewis, soprano from Eastern; Eleanor Pudil Anop, contralto from Kent State University; James Bailey, tenor from the University of Illinois, and Donald Hendrickson, bass of Eastern.

Hendrickson will also appear as a bass soloist at the Berea performance.

The Richmond chorus will be composed of 240 college students, faculty and citizens of Madison county, as well as some of Eastern's alumni who return each year for the performance.

If you're losing good crappies as you land them, use a landing net; you may have been lifting them by the line so that the hook tears out of their extremely soft mouths. —Sports Afield.

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

A LITTLE RED WAGON

Just before Christmas, 1961, my little grandson and I wandered by many windows and looked at toys that were for sale. At one big store there was a stack of little red wagons, with a rather large one first and gradually smaller ones above, the last one up being an exact replica of the one Santa Claus had brought this boy just before his second birthday. Of course, the boy was proud that he had had a red wagon but was no longer interested in one, for all boys he knew had such a toy; in fact, little red wagons seem to be and to have been the mark of being a small boy around Christmas time. What he saw more than the stack of wagons was a big model of an airplane and a host of toys that would run and create noise. But the old grandfather, whose childhood antedates airplanes, couldn't help looking back at the stack of red wagons, each of them to be the property of some little boy and to be just about the best kind of toy one could imagine.

Fidelity was a place far from the center of things, so far away that it had to be its own center. Like some star or group of stars away over on the edge of the Milky Way. But we were close enough to civilization for Santa Claus to bring me a red wagon, with the help of Big Sister and Mother, who went shopping a day or two before Christmas at our two stores at Fidelity. Of course, I was standing around looking for them as they drove the family buggy up our driveway from the Big Road. The merchant, whether lacking wrapping paper or just what, had left one big red patch showing; and it would have been a blind boy that could not have guessed by its shape that the package taken out of the buggy was a red wagon. Since I was the only small child around, what was more sensible than to think that it was for me, Santa or no Santa? But when I fairly screamed, "There is my wagon," an older brother (and all small boys have just such older brothers) declared that it could not possibly be a wagon and wouldn't be for me, anyway. The rest of the day before Santa was to arrive I worried for fear my brother was right. At church we had been told to pray for what we wished; I do not know whether I prayed for a red wagon, but I think now that I did or certainly could have. Somewhere, away back in my small brain, I just knew that Santa Claus and my family would see to it that the red wagon arrived.

When I fairly burst out of my trundle bed the next morning and ran into the front room, where our stockings were always hung and some handy chair set out for large things that even a yarn stocking could not hold, there in the dim light was the red wagon, looking just as red wagons should look. I even forgot to sample the candy and figs and apples and other things in the stockings while I fairly patted that red wagon. Henceforth I was a big boy. I had a wagon, all my own. None of the big children could take it away from me. I could pull it empty or full of my own possessions (blocks and dancing gourds and even dolls); I could offer a ride to the small children of the neighborhood, for I seem to have been a born babysitter before that word arrived. For a year or two that wagon could not be used for anything that might scratch off any of the red paint; a red wagon that wasn't red just wasn't genuine. Later, when some of the exultation over owning such a Cinderella carriage had passed, I could and did haul anything in my wagon and finally helped remove a lot of its distinctive paint. Maybe it is an old man's faulty memory, but I seem to remember

that my wagon lasted on until I was grown and became a plaything of the oldest grandsons of my parents; anyway, I owned a carriage all my own. Because of my queer notion of going away to school when I was a teen-age boy, I never invested any money in a buggy and even sold my one piece of livestock, my little red mule, Jenny, to get money to pay my way in school. It was not until I was thirty-six and the father of a daughter in the first grade that I owned any other carriage, a T-Model Ford; my red wagon had spanned a whole epoch in my life and in the life of humanity; no wonder that I look at a little red wagon with more than a passing glance.

Former Justell Resident Victim In Paintsville; Burial In Johnson-Co.

Melvin Dutton, 81, retired merchant of Paintsville, died in a local hospital there at 3:35 a.m., Thursday, November 22, following an illness of three months. He was a former resident of Justell.

The son of the late James and Mallissa Bowens Dutton, he was born in Johnson county September, 1881, and was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

His wife, Minnie Daniel Dutton, preceded him in death eight years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mallissa Blackburn, Nolan, West Virginia, Stella Crum, of Paintsville; two sisters, Maggie Sparkman, Elk-horn City, Nervie Rowe, of Greasy Creek.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, November 24, at the Pentecostal Church in Paintsville with Cline Salyer, William Tackett and Melvin Cisco as officiating ministers. Burial was in the Cumbo cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Vanover Bates, Age 87, Dies At Melvin; Funeral Conducted Dec. 4

Mrs. Mary Vanover Bates, 87, of Melvin, died Sunday, December 2, at 1 p.m. at home following an illness of two years. She was a native of Pulaski county.

Mrs. Bates was a daughter of Andy and Margaret Murphy Vanover. Her husband, Joe Bates, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 28 years. She had resided in the Melvin area for 70 years.

Surviving sons and daughters are Uriah Bates, Hindman, Andy Bates, Roxana, Kentucky, Clarence Bates, Omaha, Kentucky, Ernest Bates, Jackhorn, Lanis Bates, Topmost, Tilden Bates, Melvin, Mrs. Flora Thornberry, Louisville, Mrs. Mary Meade, Haymond, Mrs. Rosie Cole, Melvin, and Mrs. Lillie Lucas, Thornton, Kentucky. Surviving are a brother and two sisters: Joe Vanover, Haymond, Mrs. Hale Johnson and Mrs. Virgie Mullins, both of Payne Gap, Kentucky.

Funeral services were held December 4 at the Providence Regular Baptist Church at Topmost, the Rev. Ellis Hopkins and others officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Kite under the direction of Merlon Funeral Chapel.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the highest and best bid on the following properties until 12 m., Jan. 8, 1963.

1. Three-room school building only (not grounds) at Dinwood.
2. One-room school building only (not grounds) at Upper Little Point.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
By Charles F. Clark,
Superintendent
12-13-62.

TO TALK MECHANIZATION

Lexington, Ky.—How to plan mechanization for the farm will be covered at a special Farm-Home Week session at the University. Farm-Home Week opens January 29 and closes February 1 (1963). It is the 51st annual one. The mechanization session is Thursday afternoon (January 31) at the Agricultural Engineering building on the campus here.

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

Select a campsite far away from rocky outcroppings, unless you like sharing your bedroll with a snake. —Sports Afield.

WALLPAPER

Specials!
Quality Patterns!
At

TOPS AUTO STORE
Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

for

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

of Floyd County

Democratic Primary

FRANK DeROSSETT

Prestonsburg, Ky.

THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK

4%

FIRST IN FLOYD COUNTY
TO OFFER THE HIGHEST
ANNUAL RATE PERMITTED
ON SAVINGS BY F.D.I.C.

New Interest Rates, Established as of January 1, 1962, are:

3½% on savings or certificates of deposits of six months

4% on savings or certificates of deposits of 12 months

All savings accounts on deposit at THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK for one year bear the new 4% rate from January 1, 1962.

Bank at THE FIRST GUARANTY where every facility of sound, modern banking is offered for your protection and convenience.

THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK

of Martin, Kentucky

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PAINT

Quality

"A Shield of Beauty"

TOPS AUTO STORE

Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

YOUR CENTRALLY-LOCATED AUTO DEALER



FREE Turkey. With the purchase of a 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.

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-Door, Automatic, V-8 Motor, Radio. Locally Owned.

1959 OLDSMOBILE

4-Door, Hard Top, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Red and White.

1960 CHEVROLET

2-Door, V-8 Motor, Automatic, Radio. Like New.

1958 BUICK SUPER

2-Door, Hard Top, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Radio, Red and White.

1961 FORD 2-DOOR

6 Cylinders, Standard, Radio, Heater. A Sharp Car.

1961 CHEVROLET

4-Door, 6 Cylinder, Standard, White.

1957 CHEVROLET

4-Door, Hard Top, 6 Cylinders, Standard, One Owner, Local.

1959 FORD GALAXIE

2-Door, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Automatic, Radio, V-8 Motor, Black and White, Like New.

1957 CHEVROLET

4-Door, Automatic, V-8, Radio, Black and White.

1960 CHEVROLET

½ Ton Pick-Up, Local One Owner.

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"

WAYLAND

CLUB HOLDS SEWING MEETING

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club held a sewing meeting last week at the clubhouse in Wayland. Two quilts were completed for delivery as one of the club's money-raising projects.

Best wishes were expressed by the club members to Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, who is soon leaving for St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend the winter with her son, Thomas Hatcher, formerly of Wayland.

During a business session a second shipment of nuts was distributed for sale by the club members.

A covered dish luncheon was served to 10 members and one guest.

SPONSORS POLIO CLINICS

The Sabin oral polio vaccine clinic, sponsored by the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club, was held Sunday, December 1, at the Garrett grade school. Type II vaccine was administered.

The following club members assisted the Floyd County Health Department nurses with the administering of the vaccine: Mesdames Fred Hall, Sybil Bentley, S. M. Martin.

On Tuesday, December 4, the club-sponsored clinic was held at Wayland in the Methodist Church basement. Club members assisting were Mesdames Ellen Hornsby, J. C. Wells, Glenn Pack, S. M. Martin, aided by Mrs. Martin's son and daughter, Bud and Beth Martin.

An announcement will be made later concerning the date for the clinic to be held for Type III doses.

FORMER DEAN HONORED

Lexington, Ky. — Dr. Frank J. Welch, former dean of the U.K. College of Agriculture and Home Economics, now with the American Tobacco Institute, Washington, D. C., was honored by his former associates last week.

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

CLIFF

Mrs. Clevis Beverly and Mrs. Jack Best prepared a joint birthday supper for her husband, whose birthday was Nov. 28, and for Mrs. Will Stephens, Mrs. Best's mother, at the home of Mrs. Stephens on her 88th birthday, Nov. 30. As the table was being spread, Mrs. Stephens' nephews and nieces, whom she had not seen for several years, surprised her by their arrival. Enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baldrige, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Edith Elkins, of East Point, Stephen Lee Best, Mr. and Mrs. Clevis Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens, and Mrs. Best.

Rev. W. D. Jagers, pastor of The Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens here Tuesday.

The community mourns the loss of one of its senior citizens, W. A. Burchett, who passed away at 4 p.m., Sunday, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Stephen Lee Best, who is a student at Eastern Kentucky State College, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Jack Best.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley Moore spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore. Mr. Moore is attending the Ashland Barber School.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Construction Outlays In Kentucky Increases; Major Highways Opened

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10 (Sp.) — In the first ten months of 1962, the Kentucky Highway Department has awarded \$10 million more in construction contracts than in any full year in its history, Deputy Commissioner of Highways Robert D. Bell has announced.

Of the \$132 million awarded so far this year, approximately \$40 million went into federal aid primary and secondary roads and into feeder routes and farm-to-market roads, the deputy commissioner reported.

Approximately 44 per cent (463 miles) of Kentucky's interstate and turnpike highways are now open to traffic or under construction, he said.

"With the pressing road needs of Kentucky, our policy has been to take full advantage of all federal and state funds available. We have programmed projects as rapidly as annual apportionments were made available. This has been done in every fiscal period with no effort to accumulate funds for an artificially expanded program in a gubernatorial election year," Bell said.

The People's Candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd County Democratic Primary FRANK DeROSSETT Prestonsburg, Ky.

ELECTROLUX
Sales, Supplies and Repairs
Call
CON BURCHWELL
Telephone 285-3302 — 285-3473
LANGLEY, KY.

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 **GARADA TERRY**, P. O. Box 631, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TR 4-2156. 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 7-7286, Pikeville, Ky. 3-22-

SPINET PIANO—Beautiful new full 88-note keyboard. Only \$488. 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. NEELEY**, phone TU 6-2057, Prestonsburg. 11-8-1f

Open Till 8 p.m. Daily
Until Christmas
THE COLONIAL HOUSE
West Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—1950 Dodge, new battery, five new tires. In good condition. \$150 cash. May be seen at Grant Walters, **EFFIE MAYNARD**, Prestonsburg. 12-5-2f

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.

THE FABULOUS VONTEEN BAND from Florida available in Prestonsburg for Christmas engagements. Contact **MRS. GEORGE STANLEY, JR.**, Prestonsburg. 12-5-3f-pd

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

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 6-6821. 11-15-

HOUSE FOR SALE—Someone should make an offer on this excellent-neighborhood, 3-bedroom home with dining room and den, paneled and carpeted living room, new, 2-car carport with concrete drive. Has 8x16 ft. utility and storage room; double sink with formica counter tops, knotty pine cabinets; gas heat, hardwood floors, hidden stairway for extra storage. Located in city limits, in Mayo Addition. Call **FORREST GREGORY**, TU 6-6181. 12-5-3f.

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

FOR SALE—New home, with built-in kitchen, ceramic bath, forced air heat, and basement. House located in city limits of Allen, Ky. See **J. W. JAMES**, or **CHARLES PHILLIPS**, Phone TR 4-2212. 11-15-3f.

SANDING AND REFINISHING FLOORS. Phone TU 6-8061, **V. A. SMILEY, SR.** 11-24-1f

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath, also 4-room house and bath on Graham street. Call TU 6-2123. 11-22-4f-pd

FOR SALE—New story and half house at New Allen. Hardwood floors, outbuildings, yard fenced. Call TR 4-2350, **OTIS WRIGHT**. 12-6-4f-pd.

SHELLCRAFT JEWELRY KIT—Only \$3.00 postpaid. Complete with all necessary materials. Makes 6 items; pins, earrings, etc. **GIFTS**, 5034 Webber Street, Sarasota, Florida.

FOR SALE—SPINET PIANO—take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shelebyville, Indiana. 11-22-4f-pd.

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

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

FOR RENT—House, 4 rooms and bath, at Lancer. **TOM LAFERTY**, Phone TU 6-8851, Prestonsburg. 12-13-3f.

ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine in beautiful modern port-a-desk with dial control. No attachments needed for making many fancy designs, sewing on buttons, and making button holes. Pay \$62.54 off in monthly payments. Phone TU 6-2146. 1f-pd.

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUAS—Christmas cutie stocking-stuffer. Best champion bloodlines. Two months old. **MRS. E.C. SLADE**, Phone BU 5-3283, Martin, Ky. 12-13-2f.

FOR SALE—Used commercial gas space heater, with blower. 160,000 B.T.U. Automatic control. \$150.00. Also 4 8-foot instant start 4-tube fluorescent fixtures. See **TOPS AUTO STORE**, Prestonsburg. 12-13-4f.

FOR SALE—House, 2 lots, furniture, Dwarf fruit trees. Cheap. At Auxier. Contact **MARTIN VAN NEWBERRY**, Auxier, Ky. 12-13-2f-pd

FOR SALE—4-room stucco, storm windows, carport, awnings, in New Allen. **JUANITA CLIFTON**, Dwale, Ky. 12-13-3f

FOR SALE—TV and radio equipment. Also miscellaneous tubes. See **JACK FRAZIER**, or call TR 4-2425, Allen, Ky. 12-13-4f

Kentucky Parks Offer Increased Facilities For Dining, Lodging

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10 (Sp.)—Kentucky state parks are offering more lodge and dining room facilities this winter than at any time in history during the winter months. Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox said today that eight vacation parks — Jenny Wiley, Rough River Dam, Carter Caves, General Butler, Cumberland Falls, Lake Cumberland, Kentucky Lake and Kentucky Dam Village state parks — will keep lodges and dining rooms in operation throughout the winter.

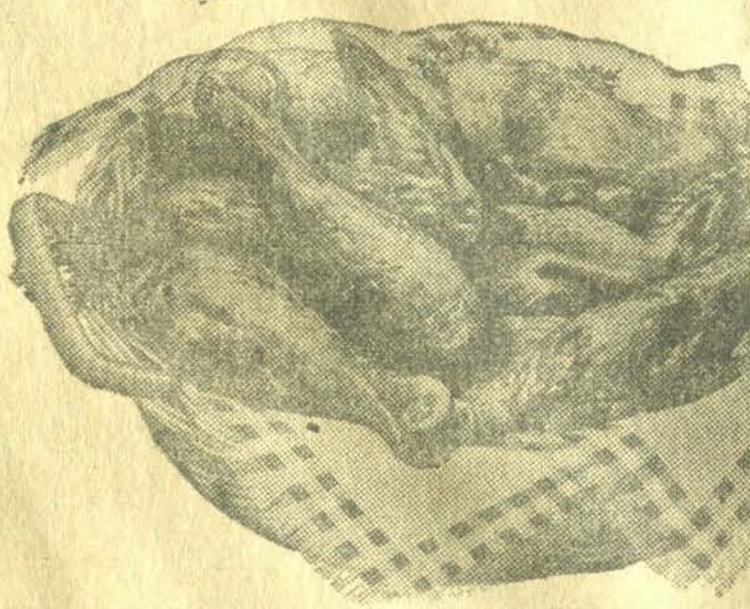
Last year, only four parks remained open, year-round. Six of the lodges to be kept in operation this winter are new, built this year as part of Kentucky's \$18 million parks expansion program. Four of them — at Rough River Dam, Carter Caves, General Butler and Jenny Wiley state parks — are in parks that have lodges and dining rooms open during the winter months for the first time.

"Kentucky's accomplishments in providing more and finer accommodations are symbolic," Fox said, "of the greatest parks-building year in the state's history."

Although there will be no programs of supervised recreation in the parks this winter, some recreational facilities will be available for guests, Fox said.

Nelson R. Allen
Hueysville, Kentucky
Candidate for
Railroad Commissioner
Young—Eager to Represent Eastern Kentucky
1f-pd.

Kroger Kroger Priced Means LOWER PRICED



Kwick Krisp Sliced Bacon
2 lbs. **98¢** 1-lb. **49¢**

Avondale Pears or Pie Fillings
Lucky Leaf
Mix or Match **4 cans \$1**

Kroger, Grade A, Medium Fresh Eggs
doz. **45¢**

Pot Pies Marton Frozen 6 for \$1

Toothpaste Colgate king size 43c

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth **\$1.00** Towards Purchase of First Place Setting of "Golden Harvest" Porcelain China
Coupon expires Wed., Dec. 19, 1962

1 **VALUABLE COUPON**
50 Bonus
Top Value Stamps
with coupon & purchase of 7 pkgs. Fresh Frying Chicken Parts — 2 lbs. or more
Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 15, 1962

2 **VALUABLE COUPON**
50 Bonus
Top Value Stamps
with coupon & purchase of 2 lbs. Kwick Krisp Sliced Bacon
Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 15, 1962

3 **VALUABLE COUPON**
50 Bonus
Top Value Stamps
with coupon & purchase of Any 2 20 oz. Sandwich or King Size Sandwich Bread
Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 15, 1962

4 **VALUABLE COUPON**
50 Bonus
Top Value Stamps
with coupon & purchase of Twin Pack Pound Cake
Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 15, 1962

5 **VALUABLE COUPON**
50 Bonus
Top Value Stamps
with coupon & purchase of 2 - 8 oz. bottles Kroger Separating, Creamy French or Italian Dressing
Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 15, 1962

6 **VALUABLE COUPON**
50 Bonus
Top Value Stamps
with coupon & purchase of 6 pkgs. Kroger Gelatin assorted flavors
Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 15, 1962

7 **VALUABLE COUPON**
This Coupon Worth **50¢** Toward Purchase of Any unit of (One coupon per unit) "Golden Harvest" Porcelain China
Coupon expires Wed., Dec. 19, 1962

"Chicken by the Piece Sale"

Chicken Breasts	lb.	59¢
Chicken Legs	lb.	49¢
Wings	lb.	19c
Backs	lb.	15c
Whole Ham	Smoked, 14-16 lb.	lb. 55c
Double Breasted Fryers		43c
3 - Legged Fryers		43c
Fresh Frozen Oysters	12 oz. For Stuffing	89c

Dinner Rolls	fully baked Kroger	12 ct. pkg.	10¢
Spry	shortening save 18c	3 lb. can	59¢
Cake Mix	Swansdown, white, yellow, devils food, lemon flake, chocolate chip	4 20 oz. pkgs.	\$1
Campbell Soup	Tomato	10 10 oz. cans	\$1
Sugar	light, dark, confectionary or veri fine	2 1-lb. boxes	29¢

Tangerines	Florida Zipper Skinned	doz.	23¢
Celery Hearts	clean and crisp	2 bunches	39c
ORANGES		5 lb. bag	59c
Mixed Nuts		lb.	59c
English Walnuts		lb.	59c
Brazil Nuts		lb.	49c

"Kroger has a full line of glazed fruits"

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