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On Racial Integration In Kentucky's Schools; Ratliff on Committee

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, was named chairman of the committee by EKEA president, C. H. Farley, superintendent of Pike county schools. The committee will report its findings to the 1956 convention this fall.

Also approved at the March 1 directors' meeting was the appointment of Mrs. Mary D. Lathram, Owingsville, as second vice-president of the EKEA, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Miss Mary A. Lathram.

Two Kentucky Youths Will Represent State In Exchange Program

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While Miss Huflage was winning honors in home economics projects, she was also the "handy man" for her father on the home farm, working with the tractor and doing odd jobs.

Mr. Sheriff's primary interests have been in dairying, to which he has applied his natural leadership projects, the winning for him the opportunity to be a delegate to the American Quarter Horse Association Foundation at Camp Minnow, Michigan. For the past three years, he has shown Guernsey for breeders in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

These young people will be 34 the number of Kentucky men and women who have delegates to foreign countries. 1949 More than 130 farm families in the state have cooperated in hosts to 37 foreign exchange students.

The IFFE national program began in 1948 when 17 young men from the United States went to seven European countries, and 17 European exchanges came to the United States with farm families in this country.

Since that time, the program has grown to include 1,280 farm families exchanging students between 44 states and three territories of the U. S. and 46 countries about the world.

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There were four girls giving demonstrations in the senior division. They were Anita Daniels, Betsy Layne (blue), Maudie Cile, Harold (white), Edith Fay Hale, Maytown (white) and Claudena Lowe, Maytown, (blue). Mrs. Betty Powers, home demonstration agent of Johnson county, was the judge of the girls' demonstrations and named Claudena Lowe to receive the championship award, for her demonstration on "how to prepare food for the freezer."

Mrs. Powers selected Clara Allen as champion of the general demonstrations for her demonstration on "A Good Manicure". Pa Combs was selected champion of the dairy foods division for her demonstration, "How to prepare

Shirley Anna Lewis, Betsy La
(blue); Rosemary Layne, B
Layne (blue); Glenda San
(blue); Verlie Adkins, Betsy La
(blue); Ruth Ellen Epling, B
Layne (blue); Joyce Ann Di

lin, Bonanza; Patty Leedy, Layne, Katie Lee McKinney, Harold; Lois McKinney, Harold; V. Hurley, Betsy Layne and Layne, Betsy Layne.

Other girls, who received ribbons, were:

modeled in the dress featuring
colored blue ribbons were Jean
tin, Maytown, June Martin,
town, Anna Faye Stratton,
Layne, Lois Dean Greer, Bob
Shera Gayheart, Maytown,
Faye Hale, Maytown, and

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Mae Hale, Maytown. Others who received ribbons in the dress-revue were Mona Kay Bailey, Betsy Layne (red); Phyllis Raye Howell, Bonanza (red); Arlene Ousley, Bonanza (red); Melanie Conley, Maytown (red); Julia Lumpkins, Maytown (red); Elizabeth Taylor, Harold (red); and Shirley Moore, Harold (red).

The following girls made play clothes in their fourth year of clothing: Gloria Jean Spencer, Maytown (blue); Anna Lee Burchett, Betsy Layne (red); Diana Martin, Maytown (red); and Carol Lemaster, Auxier (white).

Five girls making dress-up dresses in their fifth year of clothing were Donna Branham, Maytown (blue); Sandra Hicks, Maytown (blue); Claudena Lowe, Maytown (blue); Barbara Sturill, Betsy Layne (red); and Maudie Cecil, Harold (blue).

Debbie Martin, of Maytown, was the only girl who completed the sixth year of clothing. She made a formal dress and not only received a blue ribbon, but also won the dress design championship, which will give her a trip to 4-H Week at the University of Kentucky to compete in the state dress design.

Miss Nurrell selected the following girls to send their clothing to the State Fair: Phyllis Combs, Maytown; Helen Lewis, Betsy Layton, Helen, Marie, Hall, Allen; Zed Presley, Maytown; Pam Combs, Maytown; Glenda Sue Merritt, Bannan; Ella Phyllis Hale, Maytown; Gloria Jean Spencer, Maytown.

The boys taking woodworking, had eight pieces they had made on display. There were also eighteen exhibits.

During the day the girls had chance to judge running, clothing and foods and the boys took part in a seed identification contest.

All the county champions will be competing in a district rally, April 25, at Paintsville against other county winners from the district. A chance to represent the district in the state contest.

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Officials have taken a hand in planning the demolition of the high school rock, and a strong effort will be made to prevent the slide from blocking the railroad. J. P. S. Harris, Pikeville district highway engineer, is directing the work.

To add to traffic woes, the Clear-Davis Branch road closed Wednesday for improvement.

heavily used-by coal trucks, the bridge at Van Lear has an eight-ton load limit. School buses have been unloading pupils on this bridge and driving ac-

unloaded.
Highway officials in the
have frankly admitted that
overhanging rocks at this
and along the whole Nar
section are dangerous. But
this week's emergency a
nothing had been done to re
the danger.

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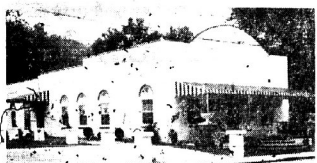
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Surviving, besides the parents, is one brother, Larry Lynn Adkins, 10 years old. The funeral was held in the Adkins family cemetery at Banner under the direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

A total of 36,000 4-11 club kids were enrolled in clothing and cap projects last year.

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BOND RULING IS POPULAR

But FCC Seeks To Void His Decision Upholding TV 'Booster' Operation

Decision handed down by J. D. Bond, former Prestonsburg attorney, as hearing examiner for the Federal Communications Commission in a Prestonsburg, Wash. case involving a television booster device is a matter attracting intense interest and heavy discussion in the Pacific Northwest.

The situation arose when residents of the isolated community, known as the "Booster," found the law and ordered them to be taken down. The operators refused to stop because they said the signals were purely interstate and FCC had no jurisdiction.

Mr. Bond ruled, following a hearing, that the "booster" operators were doing no harm, were providing a service and should be let alone.

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WANTED—A BASKET HOUSE
 After watching one of these TV programs, I have decided to go into the big business again. After standing helplessly by and watching one blind old cocker spaniel die where a car had left him in the street, I finally resolved never to own another dog. But I'm slipping.

I am now in the market for a house, bound along the lines of that low-slung, top-rared, mountain-looking cross between a house and a bedstead, that was made when I get over the operation.

The basket house I own won't have to talk as slow as all I will ask as that his household treasure keep his ungainly form out of the bed and refrain from buying at the moon.

TRIBULATIONS IS THE WORD
 Fellow told me the other day, he preferred reading in this column about my fishing trials and tribulations to trying out the sport for himself. That's the kind of basket-bull fan I have become in recent years. Told that two things I and my Kentuckian should see—Kelly Coleman and the Kentucky Derby—I still haven't seen either.

As for my 1956 fishing experiences they are few and so full of tribulation that I haven't the heart to set them down in print. I will say that at this advanced stage of the game I learned only three weeks ago that for March fishing a raincoat is an item of equipment as vital as rod and reel.

Imagine four gods put-putting eight miles up Cumberland Lake to look under glowing skies, and 15 minutes after they got there chattering back soaked to their respective skins—all because they didn't have raincoats. (I don't prepare for March weather!)

The trouble with me, I suppose is the fishermen's heart set so much sense as the fish.

In Clark county, the homeboys found that the excellent quality of many old picture frames made satisfying white while and satisfying.

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House showed the Kewmans a film of the New England flood disaster which alone cost the Red Cross \$17,000,000.

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GETTING ALONG WONDERFULLY WELL
 I hope to feel like I did when this picture was made when I get over the operation.



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 Tom Ewell, Sherry North
"Berlin Express"
 Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan
"Fargo"
 Bill Elliott, Phyllis Coates

SUN.-MON.—
"The Second Greatest Sex"
 (CinemaScope-Technicolor)
 Jeanne Crain, Paul Fubert, Kitty Kalen

TUESDAY—
"Joe MacBeth"
 Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman

"War Arrow"
 Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler

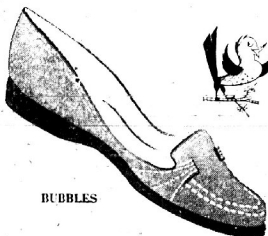
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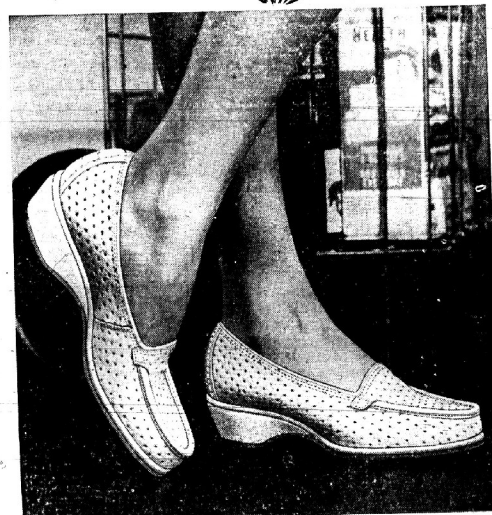


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Mrs. Stambaugh Dies At Paintsville Hospital

Friends here of Mrs. Cam Stambaugh of Ashland, were grieved to learn of her passing at the Paintsville hospital, March 17. She had been ill for some time with cancer of the lungs. Last rites were held Monday morning in Paintsville at the Christian Church, with interment in Reschell cemetery at Ashland. Mrs. Stambaugh, 63, is survived by her husband, Cam Stambaugh of Ashland. Mrs. George Bramham, Mrs. Lorraine Castle Marshall, Williams, "Pete" Stambaugh of Paintsville. Attending the funeral from Prestonsburg were Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Prater, Mrs. Jo M. Davison, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, Mrs. Rebecca, Lingus, Mrs. Fred Francis.

Auxier Honor Roll Released by Wells

John C. Wells, principal of the Auxier consolidated school, lists the following students as making the honor roll for the second six weeks period:

- Seniors: Maureen Caudill (all As), Diana Childers, Harrison Horn (all As), Jack Misco, Sylvia Misco, Patsy Reynolds, Paul Setser, Peggy Wilcox, Marlene Sturill.
- Juniors: Marcia Copley, Sue McKenna.
- Sophomores: Billie Foley, Patricia Litz, Porter Powers, Mary Robinson (all As), Larry Wilson (all As), Charles Wells (all As).
- Freshmen: Archie Ford Childers, Carol Sue Litz, Brenda Wilson.
- Eighth Grade: William Arnold Collins, Jimmy C. Curnutte, Antonette Musky, Ruth Ann McKenna, Emma Joyce Sturgill.
- Seventh Grade: James Lee Burchett, Frankie Burchett, Conrad Childers, Eileen Ann McKenna, Emma Joyce Sturgill.
- Sixth Grade: Karen Burchett, Opal Childers, Hazel Dunnagan, Betty Foley, Ruth Powers, Carol Setser, Brenda Webb, Douglas Wells.
- Fifth Grade: Michael Childers, Helen Curnutte, Donald Ray Goble, Freddie Lee Goble.
- Fourth Grade: Frankie Burchett, Nola Childers, Kay Collins, Faye Copley, Roger Powers, Larry Wells, Jimmy Wireman.
- First Grade: Janice Buckford, Donald Ray Caudill, Jerry Caudill, James W. Collins, Betty Daniels, Clifton Daniels, Rosemary Gray, Erma Griffith, Terry Hubbard, Kenny Misco, Larry B. Wells.

James A. Farley, former chairman National Democratic Committee, "is not only a crime, but a blunder."

21 SCHOOLS ARE ENTERED

In Morehead Speech Fest This Week-End; W Wright Only Floyd County Entry

Morehead State College will conduct its largest regional high-school festival in recent years when over 200 students from 21 Eastern Kentucky schools participate in the annual event March 22 and 24. Schedules for entrants in 12 different categories are now being completed, according to Monroe Wicker, director of Morehead State College's Beckwith Training School and director of the festival. Individuals and teams which are entered "sponsored" will be eligible for the state speech festival April 10-21 at the University of Kentucky.

Schools participating in the Morehead regional will also have a chance at the conclusion of the festival on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wicker said. These awards include a plaque presented to the school which has received the highest number of points according to the state scoring system, in the entire regional festival. In addition, cups will be presented to the highest-rated debate team and to the school which has the highest number of points in speech events.

Five schools have entered teams in the debate event which will be held on Friday, March 22. They are Ashland, Mayfield, Frenchburg, Camargo and Jackson.

High-school speech categories to be judged on Saturday include public speaking, oratorical declamation, discussion, expository prose, dramatic reading, serious dramatic monologue, humorous dramatic monologue, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, and radio speaking. Two junior-high-school events, interpretive prose reading and poetry reading, will also be judged on Saturday.

Schools which have entered the festival are: Wheelwright, Ashland, Bracken County, Beckwith, Camargo, Castletown, Downing (Mt. Olive), Erie (Olive Hill), Erie, Fleming County, Frenchburg, Jackson, Lewis County, Mayfield, Mayfield, Morehead, Morgan County, Mt. Sterling, Olive Hill, Owensville and Washington Junior High.

DRIFT

CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS
The Drift Women's Club met March 3 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Reed with the president Mrs. Anna Stambaugh presiding. Phyllis Reed who read the treasurer's report, stated that the Club contributed \$1 to the Heart Fund. The president urged all persons in the community who have not paid for Christmas Seals send them to send postage to B. F. Reed or to any member of the Women's Club. Contributions of \$1 each were made to the Cancer drive and for the chicken project for Remedy.

The film "Your Community" was shown members of the club and the Youth Center.

New officers elected for the coming year are:

Anna Sue Stambaugh, president, Peg Heasley, vice-president, Anna Hoff, treasurer, Elizabeth Seay, secretary, Mae Mae, corresponding secretary, Phyllis Reed, treasurer, Ruth Reed, public relations.

New members received in the club are Leola Prater, Dr. Mr. Charles, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Delmer Hall.

Refreshments were served to the members.

Ruth Reed, Honoree Reed, Phyllis Reed, Anna Hoff, Anna Hoff, Edith Reed, Anna Lee Turner, Clara Watson, Geraldine Ward, Anna Sue Stambaugh, Sophia Caudill, Thelma Hall, Paul Reed, Ruth Reed, Anna Sue Stambaugh, Clara Watson.

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Farmer, First Custodian Of Most Water in Use In Kentucky, Is Claim

This is article No. two in a series on water conservation, issued by the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Kentucky Soil and Water Commission.

The water for use on your farm in your home in your business and in your manufacturing plant all comes from the same source—the land.

That's true whether this water reaches you through a pipe or comes from a small pond, a small stream, a bit over a large reservoir, a dug well, or a drilled well. We begin to realize our available water when it falls on the land as rain or snow.

The farmer is first custodian of about of the water used in Kentucky. He may be a farmer in one of the adjoining states as many of Kentucky's streams have their beginning in another state.

What determines the quality and amount of water available to you? It depends largely on what happens between the time the water falls on farms as rain or snow and the time it reaches you.

Some of the water returns to the air through evaporation, to be the source of more rain and snow in the future. Some runs from the land to be collected in streams and rivers. Some soaks into the soil where it is available to growing plants. This soil water is also the source of wells and streams and is the most stable source of stream flow.

Farmers who use and treat their water are helping solve the water problems of Kentucky, whether agricultural, municipal, or industrial.

"Conservation farming" reduces the amount of silt that has to be filtered from water before it can be used by cities and industry. It reduces the amount of silt, sand and gravel that chokes steam channels to increase flooding, or fills reservoirs and lakes to reduce the water storage capacity.

Conservation farming also benefits downstream users in other ways. Good land use and treatment, which is conservation farming, causes more of the water to enter the greatest storage reservoir of all—the ground. This soaking in increases crop yield, replenishes ground water, stabilizes stream flow and helps to reduce flood damage. It also slows down the run-off of water and thereby helps to prevent floods.

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Unexpected Explosion Shoots Flame 125 Feet As Forge Iginites Gas

Pikeville, Ky., March 20. Gas shot unexpectedly from a well being drilled near Road Fork near the West Virginia border yesterday and burst into flames that soared 125 feet in the air.

Homer Six of Lovey and Hershel Young of Varny, escaped injury, but the blaze destroyed the derrick, toolhouse, and equipment with loss estimated by Wayne Love of Hart, the drilling contractor, at \$5,000.

Love said Young and Six had just finished dressing a bit and were starting to lower it when the well came in from the Berea pit at 248 feet. The gas caught fire from the force used to sharpen the bit.

Love was drilling for the Columbia Gas Company. He estimated the flow at 500,000 cubic feet a day.

The fire was extinguished several hours later.

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Dr. W. W. Finley, business administration professor at the University of Nebraska, said: "The word housewife is a cold, condescending, thus far managers using drudgery and servitude. It should be banished."

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Mr. Advertiser:

The above space is the exact size of a two-cent postal card that business establishments sometimes use for advertising their products.

An ad this size in THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES is seen by at least 12,000 people and at a cost of only \$6.50 to you.

If postal cards were mailed to 12,000 people it would cost you, the advertiser, \$210.00 for the cards alone plus the cost of printing and handling.

THROUGH NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING YOU CONTACT THE SAME NUMBER OF PEOPLE AND AT A SAVINGS OF MORE THAN \$280, besides saving the work of addressing and mailing cards.

Newspapers Lead In The Advertising Field

In a survey made of the advertising practices of department stores in all sections of the country, it was found that the typical store allocated 80 per cent of the advertising dollar to the newspapers, 9 per cent to television, 1 per cent to radio, 3 per cent to direct mail and 4 per cent to other media. Newspapers have been and still are the advertising leaders.

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Three rooms yet available in Eastern

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Croupiers Buy Chess Set For Grace and the Prince

Monte Carlo, Monaco — The 200 croupiers at the Monte Carlo Casino have bought a chess set for Prince Grace and the Prince.

They have bought a chess set for the Prince and the Princess, which is a valuable wedding gift for Prince Grace and the Princess.

It is an antique chess set purchased at a famous antique shop here.

It is reported to be worthy of a museum. If the Prince and Princess don't care about chess.

In a tobacco production center, 1000 tobacco farmers grew \$1-422 worth on an acre and four others had lost worth \$1,200 to \$1,500 an acre.

How Does Your Town Rate?

By Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce

Our Town is an average town in many ways, but it has many good points.

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Unless you can answer "Yes" to at least 20 of the following statements, what ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT YOUR TOWN?

1. Most towns have had industrial plants at one time or another.

2. There is a town on a sound business venture in every state.

3. The local power company is a public utility.

4. There is a Junior Chamber of Commerce in every town.

5. Local residents pay the same taxes as out-of-town residents.

6. There is a place to turn to when you need a job.

7. Young couples have little trouble finding a place to live.

8. The head of your government is a "yes-man."

9. Town residents are free from park, street and school taxes.

10. Teachers' salaries are better than the State average.

11. There is at least one doctor per 100 people in your town.

12. There is a library with a good collection of recent books.

13. Newcomers quickly feel they are part of the town.

14. If you have plenty of room for business.

15. Fire insurance companies look for your town as a safe place.

16. Service, Veterans' and War Relocation Camps have been set up in your town.

17. There is an active, well-organized Boy Scout Troop.

18. A modern hospital is within your trading area.

19. All streets are paved and sidewalks are in good shape.

20. Wholesale and retail stores are in the town.

21. There is a hotel or motel in your town.

22. It is easy to find parking space in the business section.

23. At least one restaurant or cafe is in the town.

24. The sewer extension program keeps pace with new homes.

25. It is easy to get volunteers for any worthwhile project.

26. Public funds are provided for storm drainage systems in town.

27. Property tax assessment is available.

28. Good nature keeps factories away from residential areas.

29. There is an Annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week.

30. Streets throughout the community are well kept.

31. More than half the town's construction is for business.

32. Shade trees line nearly all the streets.

33. There is an ample supply of good drinking water.

34. There is a Recreation Center where young people can play.

35. The business section has a modern, prosperous look.

36. There is as much interest in local as in national elections.

37. The tax rate is attractive to new industry.

38. There is a Community Council to guide town progress.

39. There is an active P-T-A.

40. Citizens must take responsibility for town progress.

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New 1956 Chevrolet. Bel Air. 4 Door. 8 Cylinder. Standard Shift.
New 1956 Chevrolet. 2 Door. Standard Shift. Priced to sell.
1953 Chevrolet. 210 Series. 4 Door.
1955 Pontiac. Hydramatic. One owner.
1953 Ford. 2 Door. Overdrive.
1952 Ford. 2 Door. Fordomatic.
1953 Mercury. 4 Door. Fully Equipped.
1952 Pontiac. 4 Door. One owner.
1951 Ford. 2 Door. Overdrive.
1954 Chevrolet. 4 Door. One owner. Low mileage.
1952 Packard. New Tires. Two-tone Paint.
1951 Studebaker Convertible. One owner.

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Sheriff's Notice of Delinquent Taxpayers

The following 1935 tax bills upon which there are taxes due will be offered for sale at the courthouse in Prestonburg, Ky., on Saturday, April 7, 1936, between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. A lien on said property will thereby be retained bearing interest at the rate of 12% per annum. Cost of sale, including cost of advertising will be added to amounts here shown.

GORMAN COLLINS, Sheriff
Floyd County, Kentucky.

A-1 BOOK

Tax Bill No.

	Am't.
1. Alvin Adams, Glasgow	2.05
2. David Adams, Wheelwright	7.71
3. Elva Adams, Waco, Wright	1.02
4. Fred Adams, Price	1.02
5. Frank Adams, Price	1.02
6. W. Adams, W. Plumb	1.02
7. Harry Adams, Bonanza	1.02
8. Homer Adams, Hi Hat	1.02
9. O. Adams, Bonanza	1.02
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W. O. Gilbreath, McCreary county
farm leader, addressed a 4-H club
leaders conference in Harlan county.

**Three Fatalities
In State's Mines
During February**

Frankfort, March 19 (Sp.)—Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals today reported three fatalities occurred in coal mines last month—one each in the Kentucky River, Cumberland Valley and the South-Ten River fields as compared with thirteen for January.

While maintaining a record high production level in February, you also accomplished the task of reducing the number of fatal accidents from 13 to three over the previous month, James H. Flaherty, chief of the Department of Mines and Minerals said in a message to all mine officials and employees. This is a wonderful accomplishment, he said, which every one in the coal industry is due credit for.

**Italy Ignores Caesar
On 2,000th Anniversary**

Rome—Republican Italy dealt Julius Caesar the unkindest cut of all yesterday. It virtually ignored him on the 2,000th anniversary of his death.

One of the newspaper, like Mark Antony, came forward to plead the meek and lowly cause.

It is only the fact that a green statue on a dais in the Roman Forum, Rome's City Hall, honored him off as a pagan.

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Pasture Notes
By Donald W. Claypool
Asst. Co. Agr. Ext. Agent

March is the month for farmers to re-eval their pastures. It is of special importance to the farmers of Floyd and neighboring counties who raise sheep for wool. Pasture is the cheapest feed that can be had. Pasture crops are most palatable during the spring of the year, and it is at that time that the pasture demands of sheep are at its highest. In spring succulent pasture growth can be utilized in finishing the market lambs. In the summer the pasture is actually ideal for maintaining the breeding flock. It is not too late to condition the pasture at this time. It is assumed that the pasture is of very good quality and the number of pastures in Floyd county that would be rated very good are relatively few. How to produce a high quality pasture which will maintain an adequate growth throughout the summer months is a problem a farmer must face in planning his pasture program.

Below are just three pasture mixtures which will do well in this area. Provided they are properly managed. These mixtures were worked out by the Experiment Station and will be accepted by the Floyd county A.S.C. office to qualify for cash share under the 1954 A.S.C. program. These mixtures are only suggestions and the farmer may use other combinations if he desires. In case of quality under the A.S.C. program it will be necessary to seed at least 18 pounds of mixture per acre using not less than 5 pounds of an approved perennial grass seed and at least 3 pounds of an approved leucaena.

Orchard grass—10 pounds per acre.
Ky. Bluegrass—5 pounds per acre.
Kure in Lespedeza—5 pounds per acre.
Ladino Clover—2 pounds per acre.

Orchard grass—10 pounds per acre.
Red Top—3 pounds per acre.
Kure in Lespedeza—5 pounds per acre.

Orchard Grass—10 pounds per acre.
Ladino Clover—2 pounds per acre.

In the above mixtures Ky 31 Prescure may be substituted for orchard grass where Orchard grass cannot be grown. Ky 31 Prescure compares favorably with orchard grass in its ability to keep cut short, but it is allowed to produce stems and heads it becomes unpalatable especially for sheep. Prescure is not recommended in any mixture which will be cut for hay.

After selecting the pasture mixture our second consideration is how much fertilizer is necessary to produce excellent growth. Most farmers in Floyd county have a limited amount of manure, which is usually reserved for their own use. So, let's assume that the owner source of plant food will come from the soil and what commercial fertilizer we decide to apply. To determine the amount of nutrients available in the soil, a sample of soil should be tested. From the results of the tests we can then determine how much nutrients we must add by way of commercial fertilizer to bring the fertility level to that necessary for a luscious stand of grass.

On the average a good grass stand needs about 40 pounds of nitrogen, 80 pounds of phosphorus and 60 pounds of potash per year. These nutrients would be furnished by an application of 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate and 200 pounds of 0-40-50 per acre. If the soil is too acid, lime will be necessary. For good limestone to be effective it should have been applied last fall.

Our last consideration is that of preparing the seed bed. For the farmers of Floyd and our neighbors in mountain counties it is recommended that they apply the fertilizer of the same time he sows his seed and turn over the field with a tooth harrow or lightly with a disk. The purpose is to level the seed bed and not to destroy the previous vegetation by deep plowing or heavy disking.

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**Regular Session
Passed 16 Laws
Good for Farmers**

Frankfort, Ky., March 19 (Sp.)—Passage of 16 new laws, termed highly favorable to farmers by the Commissioner of Agriculture, Ben Butler, was accomplished in the regular session of the legislature. Reviewing the new laws, Butler said 14 of the bills directly affect every farmer in the state. Of prime importance, Butler said, was the bill amending the Dog Law and authorizing payment no sheep losses from dogs occurring after June 30, 1954 instead of June 30, 1953. Butler said the amendment will result in a payment of approximately \$60,000 to Kentucky farmers.

"Vital to farmers was passage of the law simplifying procedure for refund of taxes paid on cropland used in the production of farm commodities," Butler said. Among major aims of the Department of Agriculture were bills giving the Department authority over marketing of agricultural products. One established an Egg Marketing Board in the Department and required that all egg dealers be licensed and that all eggs be candled and graded with the grade displayed on packaging. "This is the only way to protect the consumer," Butler said.

Another law prohibits packaging which misleads the buyer as to quantity. It also requires that all commodities be sold by weight, measure or numerical count.

Other laws favorable to farmers include regulations on marketing of unseeded grass, seeds; appropriation of \$600,000 annually to subsidize showing of Poled Herefords; requiring all hand trucks or other equipment used by warehouse in weighing tobacco to be of uniform weight; deleting provisions of KRS 247 that allowed inspection of county farm bureau records by county fiscal courts, providing for transfer of strawberry marketing and inspection rules from the University of Kentucky Experiment Station to the Agriculture Department and establishing of a mosquito control program by the Department if deemed necessary by the Commissioner.

**New Members Are Named
To Agriculture Board;
Walters Is Reappointed**

Frankfort, March 19 (Sp.)—A new State Board of Agriculture has been named by Gov. A. B. Chandler to replace the former board. Six new appointments were included in the group and one reappointment. Mike Walters, Democrat, Shelbyville tobacco farmer and warehouseman, was named to the Board from the Third Appellate district. Others named were: Hugh Leavelle, Democrat, Hopkinsville, First District, farmer; Frank T. Street, Democrat, Henderson, Second District, orchardist; William F. Ryer, Republican, Louisville, Fourth District, truck farmer; John Beaman, Republican, Vanceburg, Fifth District, farmer; Luther K. Rice, Democrat, Paris, Sixth District, livestock farmer; and Frank Wheeler, Republican, Harlan, Seventh District, dairyman. The law requires a bi-partisan division on the Board. Two other persons, the Commissioner of Agriculture and Director of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, are ex-officio members of the Board.

**Auto Industry Uses
More Stainless Steel**

Gary Ind.—The nation's automotive industry used more stainless steel than ever before in 1953, some 140,000 tons, accounting for more than 20 percent of the nation's total stainless-steel shipments. About 96 percent of the total automotive consumption was in sheet and strip, used extensively for sheet and trim on passenger automobiles.

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**Judge Is Probed;
Ignored Tickets**

New York—A judge took an indefinite leave of absence from the bench yesterday while his conduct in ignoring 17 traffic tickets is under investigation.

Municipal Court Justice Charles de Witt Baker said he wanted to protect his interest. The Appellate Division investigation could cost him his \$15,000-a-year job.

He will continue to draw his salary during his leave.

Earlier this week, Baker, a Negro, paid \$335 in fines for 17 tickets he ignored for many months.

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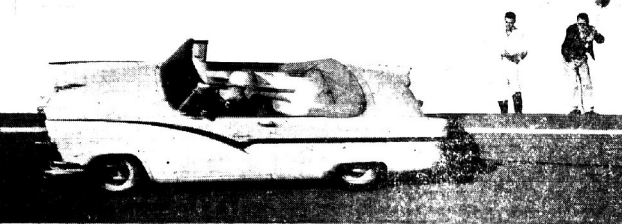
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5120	Hilgard Hall, Beaver	19.9
5128	Isaac Hall, Banner	22.9
5131	James B. Hall, Beaver	22.9
5138	J. E. (Emery) Hall, Mare Creek	19.9
5145	James Kermit Hall, Beaver	13.9
5150	W. H. Hargis, Halo	12.3
5149	J. H. Hall, Melvin	12.3
5154	Joe Hall, Amba	17.4
5155	Joe Hall, Beaver	17.4
5156	Joe Hall, East McDowell	17.4
5158	Joe Hall Hall, Banner	49.6
5161	Joe Hall, Halo	17.4
5171	John Lange Hall, McDowell	49.6
5175	Johnnie Hall, Grethel	13.9
5180	Johnnie Hall, Melvin	13.9
5190	Lawrence Hall, Jr. Bypro	10.4
5193	Lee Hall, Grethel	16.7
5195	Lee Hall, Dory	16.7
5200	Leslie Hall, Teaberry	10.4
5207	Lora Hall, Bevensville	11.8
5208	Lurency Hall, Melvin	11.8
5211	Mail Hall, H. H. Mare Creek	13.9
5217	Marlin Hall, Teaberry	5.0
5221	Mary Hall, Galveston	5.0
5223	Mary Hall, Fredrickburg	5.0
5224	Mary Jane Hall, Melvin	6.1
5225	Mary L. Hall, McDowell	6.1
5227	Mary Hall, Grethel	11.8
5235	Miles Hall, Wheelwright	11.8
5238	Millard Hall, Melvin	11.7
5242	Millard Hall, Wheelwright	11.7
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5254	Monroe Hall, Bevensville	31.4
5255	Monroe Hall, Halo	31.4
5254	Noah Hall, Blue Moon	8.3
5255	Norman Hall, Etill	7.6
5256	Norman Hall, Etill	7.6
5262	Otto Hall, Hi Hat	23.6
5289	Ray Hall, McDowell	23.6
5291	Ray Hall, McDowell	23.6
5292	Richard Hall, Bevensville	16.8
5293	Richard Hall, Hi Hat	16.8
5294	Richard Hall, Bevensville	16.8
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5302	Robert Hall, Galveston	31.6
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5309	Sallie Hall, McDowell	12.7
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5318	Sill Hall, Bypro	39.7
5322	Sylvester Hall, Wheelwright	13.9
5326	T. K. Hall, Honaker	15.3
5327	Thomas Hall, Honaker	15.3
5331	Triplott Hall, Beaver	4.1
5336	Verdie Hall, Galveston	4.1
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5346	Virgie Hall, Amba	8.0
5348	Walter R. Hall, Grethel	13.9
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5366	Willie Hall, East McDowell	12.7
5370	Willie J. Hall, Cliff	13.9
5371	Willie J. Hall, Grethel	13.9
5378	Woodrow W. Hall, Bevensville	19.7

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5418	Askin Isaacs, Bypro	38.14
5421	Crater Isaac, Wayland	30.13
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5424	Irwin Isaac, Wheelwright	29.13
5431	Lee Isaacs, Jr., Wheelwright	17.17
5432	Isaac Isaacs, Wheelwright	17.17
5433	Milford Isaac, Tenbury	17.17
5438	Oscar Isaacs, Bevinville	13.68
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5444	William Isaacs Heas, O'Co Nava	8.29
5445	Moore, Pine	8.29
J-1 Book	Bellette Leon (Red), Langley	8.29
5481	Perry James, Beaver	10.69
5482	B. J. Jarrells, T. m.	10.69
5483	Ed Jarrells, Dana	10.69
5497	Ep Jarrells, Dana	6.68
5498	B. Jarrells, Dana	6.68
5499	Green Jarrells, Woods	5.68
5517	Eddie Jarvis, Wayland	10.67
5518	W. M. Jenkins, Wayland	10.67
5522	Mary Jenkins, Union	11.57
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5525	Byra Jerry, Endcott	7.21
5526	John Jerry, Endcott	11.11
5528	Noah Jerry, Endcott	11.11
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6225	Marion Layne, Harold	32
6226	Pauline Layne, Eastern	32
6257	Rosa Layne, Harold	32
6258	William Layne, Harold	32
6259	Tammy Mae Layne, Irel	163
6264	Wilbur Layne, Mare Creek	22
6265	Leola Layne, Leslie	22
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6283	Edna, Maude Lecky, Prestonsburg	12
6355	Robert Lew Westbury	19
6308	George Lewis, L. C. Bates	6
6310	William Lewis, L. C. Bates	6
6312	Robert Lewis, Barnie	12
6335	Allen Little, Myron	12
6340	Bernie Little, Myron	12
6341	Barbara Little, Myron	12
6342	Charles Little, Myron	12
6344	Charles Little, Exc. H. Hat	34
6346	Clyde Little, H. Hat	34
6347	Charles Little, H. Hat	34
6349	Glades Little, Melvin	15
6371	Joe Little, Wheelwright	15
6372	Paul Little, K. C. Bates	15
6376	Leonard Little, Buckingham	15
6382	Marvin Little, Wheelwright	12
6383	William Little, Wheelwright	12
6387	Mildred Little, Myron	20
6393	Morton Little, Myron	20
6403	Oscar Little, Wheelwright	13
6404	Paul Little, Myron	20
6409	Tilden Little, Wheelwright	7
6461	Texas Little (Ephs. Son)	15
6462	Thelma Little, Myron	15
6462	T. J. Little (Tommy, Wheelwright)	15
6463	Thelma Little, Myron	15
6448	Charles A. Luskover, Maclin	21
6445	Ohmene Lynde, Wavand	21
6447	Ben Tom, Garrett	21
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1443	E. J. Margaret Lawrence and ...	21
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1441	Kenneth Martin, Wayland ...	14
1440	John Martin, Wayland ...	14
1439	Paul MacIsaac, Leander ...	12
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1434	Charles Martin, Leander ...	12
1433	Clarence Martin, Minerva ...	13
1432	E. W. Martin, Adm. K. Martin ...	13
1431	E. J. Martin, Ella & Verne ...	13
1430	John Martin, Hain ...	14
1429	Paul Martin, Leakey ...	14
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1421	Maud Martin, Woodwright ...	18
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1419	John E. Knapp, Hain & Martin ...	18
1418	Orin Martin, Wooding ...	7
1417	Benjamin Martin, ...	5
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1415	Archie Martin, Deane ...	5
1414	Clark Martin, Hain ...	5
1413	Charles Martin, Deane ...	24
1412	J. J. May, Betty Havin ...	24
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1410	Gertha May, Leander ...	12
1409	J. J. May, Leander ...	12
1408	J. J. May, Leander ...	12

6904	Topsy Meade, Hunter	1
6908	Wm. Meade, Weaksbury	1
6922	Joe Meadows, Water Gap	1
6923	John Meadows, Weaksbury	1
6930	Sol Meadows, Sloan	1
6932	Ortha & Fred Moore, Pikeville	1
6933	John Meadows, Weaksbury	1
6945	Ms. Will Merritt, Thurman, Ohio	1
6957	Ernest Mitchell, Galveston	1
6960	Wm. Miller, Ligon	1
6975	Ernest Miller, Cliff	1
6989	Kenneth Miller, Brannard	1
6990	Wm. Miller, Ligon	1
7000	W. M. Miller, Dixale	1
7006	Zella Miller, Dock	1
7010	John Mitchell, Ligon	1
7023	Dewey & Donald Mitchell, Ligon	1
7032	Harriet Mitchell, McDowell	1
7033	John Mitchell, Ligon	1
7438	Lena Mitchell, Teachers	1
7440	Olivia Mitchell, Wayward	1
7441	John Stungerson, W. Flburg	1
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7077	Alvin Moore, Weaksbury	1
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7100	Earnest Moore, Metchu	2
7102	Ed Moore, Banner	1
7103	Ed Moore, R. J. Haroid	1
7129	Harry Moore, Jr., Orkney	1
7146	Paul Moore, McDowell	1
7167	Luque Moore, Pyramid	1
7171	Marion Moore, Pyramid	1
7187	Ortha Moore, McDowell	1
7188	Ortha Moore, McDowell	1
7191	Randal Moore, Mann	1
7200	John Moore, New Pyramid	1
7202	Sammie Moore, Jr., Pyramid	1
7203	Sam Moore, Pyramid	1
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7201	Hattie Moose, Tram
7202	Willard Mulkey, Wayland
7203	Woodrow Mulkey, Cape Creek
7204	William Mulkey, Mallett
7207	Chester Ray Mullins, Westbrook
7213	Dwain Mullins, Beaverville
7214	John Mullins, Hyatt
7217	Florence Mullins, Stanton
7218	Jack Mullins, Princeton
7239	Jonah Mullins, Meriden
7240	William Mullins, Westbrook
7241	Marion Mullins, Westbrook
7242	Mildred Mullins, Weymouth
7243	William Mullins, Beaverville
7246	Wynona Mullins, Beaverville
7271	A.J. Music Est., Auster
7272	Alma Music, Bonanza
7273	Alma Music, Auster
7274	Alma Music Est., Auster
7296	Alma and Orie Music, Springfield
7403	Leola T. Music, Pikeville
7404	Lacy Music, Bonanza
7405	Pauline Music, Bonanza
7412	Pats and Fanny Music, Cliff
7413	Percy H. Music, Auster
7414	Percy H. Music, Cliff
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7506	Rowland McCarty, Hi-Hat
7509	McClure, Hi-Hat
7519	Charles W. McCoy, McCormick
7520	McCown
7710	Curtis McCown, Ligon
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7122 D. McCune, Melvin
7123 Bill Martin, McCoy, Tupper
7126 Bill Martin, McCoy, Auker
7132 Lorian, McCoy, Martin
7133 Lorian, McCoy, Martin
7139 Carl McGarry, Weeksbury
7143 Jack McKinney, Orleans
7144 John E. McGee, Martin
7153 Herbert & Louise McGlothen,
Prater
7158 John McGlothe, Osabo
7176 Add McKenney, Osabo
7182 Claude McKinney, Amba
7183 William McKinney, Amba
7189 Harvey McKinney, Prater
7190 Hatter McKinney, Wayland
7191 William McKinney, Amba
7193 James McKinney, Amba
7202 Olan M. Kinney, Osborne
7203 Orville McKinney, Osborne
7209 William McKinney, Amba
7213 William McKinney, Emma
8. BOOK
7241 Sam Nelson, Hazard
7252 Chester and Dottie Neeley,
Hueysville
7264 John Nelson, Prestonsburg
7268 Jeff Nelson, Prestonsburg
7273 Mack Nelson, Prestonsburg
7274 Mack Nelson, Nelson
7276 Sam Nelson, Prestonsburg
7277 Ted Nelson, Prestonsburg
7281 George Newman, Hi Hat
7284 George Newman, Hi Hat
7291 Walter Newman, Hi Hat
7292 Walter Newman, Hi Hat
7293 Richard Orie, Newsville
7294 Alvin and Opal Newsome, Hi Hat
7295 Alvin Newsome, Melvin
7296 Newsome, Newsome
7306 Bill Newsome, Melvin

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7582 Edward Newcome, Jr., McDowell
7586 Ethel Newcome, Beaver
7587 Frances Newcome, New York
7572 Evans Newcome, Geddes
7573 James Newcome, Ithaca
7574 Joseph Newcome, New York
7594 Nathaniel Newcome, Tarrytown
7595 Nathaniel Newcome, Jr., Melton
7596 Newcome, New York
7597 Philip Newcome, McDowell
7598 Philip Newcome, W. Plating
7599 Philip Newcome, W. Plating
7601 Ralph Newcome, New York
7602 Robert Newcome, Beaver
7603 Robert Newcome, New York
7626 John & Martin Osborne, Hunter
O-B Book
7604 Robert & Katherine O'Bryan,
Hunter
7605 Isaac O'Connell, Gerritt
7606 John O'Connell, Printer
7607 Ben Osborne, Lehigh
7608 Charles L. Osborne, Martin
7609 Charles L. Osborne, Martin
7610 Edgar Osborne, Eastern
7611 Edward Osborne, Price
7612 George Osborne, Lehigh
7626 Joe Osborne, Harold
7621 John Osborne and Lenora
7622 John Osborne, Martin
7632 Johnnie M. Osborne, Martin
7636 Laura Osborne, Osborne
7638 Laura Osborne and Male
Crisp, Martin
7639 O-B Osborne, Huxsally
7640 O-B Osborne, Lehigh
7641 Oscar Osborne, East McDowell
7642 Os, Osborne, Osborne
7643 O-B Osborne, McDowell
7644 Quincy Osborne, Melvin

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 8226 Elmer Ousley, Lancer
 8228 Fred Ousley, Raiser
 8229 Elmer Ousley, Lancer
 8230 John W. Ousley, Prestonsburg
 8231 J. W. Ousley, Raiser
 8232 John W. Ousley, Lancer
 8233 John W. Ousley, Lancer
 8234 Sissie Ousley, Raiser
 8304 William T. Ousley, Dock
 8305 William T. Ousley, Dock
 8325 Rose Thacker Owens, W. Pburg
 8326 Virgie Owens, Martin

P-3 BOOK
 8366 Lee Padgett, Raiser
 8367 Bill Pace, Lagon
 8368 Brian Pace, W. Pburg
 8376 Grace Parker, Lima, Ohio
 8381 Perry Parker, Weyland
 8382 Perry Parker, Weyland
 8388 George Parsons, Houaker
 8398 Grant Parsons, Allen
 8400 Grant Parsons, Allen
 8416 Buck Patton, Langley
 8418 Charles Patrick, Ht. Hat
 8420 Charles Patrick, Ht. Hat
 8426 Polly Patton, Lacey
 8427 Shelby Patton, Garrett
 8428 William T. Patton, W. Pburg
 8437 Johnnie Patton, W. Pburg
 8442 Landon Bruce Patton, McDowell
 8448 William Patton, Langley
 8478 M. F. Patton, Raiser
 8479 Munnie Patton, Langley, Ohio
 8480 Munnie Patton, Langley
 8489 T. L. Patton, Lacey
 8491 Tom and Ida Patton, McDowell

 8504 Emma Jean Peiphrey, Cliff

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8516 Hendrick, Perkins, Trum
8517 Morley Perkins
8525 Everett and Geneva Pratt
Detroit, Mich. a
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Sam Puckelmier, Wheelwright
5586 Anne Pittman, Estell
5588 Mrs. L. Pitts, J. D. Wale
5589 Mexico Falls, Lancer
5591 Peachie Pitts Pyramind
8592 Henderson Poe, W. Ploug
5593 John B. Potter
5594 Johnnie Dew Brainerd
8595 Maynard R. Polly, Wayland
5596 Robert Potter
8604 Gary Potter, Dakota
8606 Henry Potter, Harold
5597 Robert Potter, Laine
8616 Lizzie Potter, Baby Laine
8620 Rebecca Potter, Dwaie
8621 Rebecca Potter, Allen
8622 Betty Jo Potter, Garrett
8623 Carner Potter, Waverlet
8627 Zouri Potter, Old Town, Ky
8628 Edward Powell
8645 Albert Potter, Bonanza
P-Q, Q BOOK
8667 Frank Prater, W. Plang
8669 Henry Prater, Fessenden
8670 Frank Prater, North Platte
8678 L. Prater, Rusher
8734 Pierce Prater, Waverlet
8735 Frank Prater, Rusher
8741 Richard Prater, Brainerd

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9601 Henry K. Rye, Jr., Trebovia
9603 Thomas Hiley, Trebovia
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9607 Mrs. Reiter, Wood
9608 Albert Roberts, Lancaster
9609 Alfred Roberts, Wexburg
9610 Mrs. Reiter, Harwood
9612 J. J. Roberts, Prater
9617 John Roberts, Est. Osborne
9626 Mrs. Roberts, Harwood
9629 Mrs. Roberts, Harwood
9630 Mrs. J. Roberts, Harwood
9647 Mrs. S. J. Roberts, Martin
9648 Eliza Robinson, Auerer
9649 Mrs. Robinson, Auerer
9650 Polly Ann Robinson, W. Phang
9651 Sally Robinson, Prater
9652 Mrs. Robinson, Prater
9653 W. J. Robinson, Martin
9656 W. J. Robinson, Martin

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9663 George H. Rogers, Galveston
9666 Harrison Rogers, Galveston
9667 Mrs. Rogers, Galveston
9681 Virgil Rogers, Osborne
9682 Wendell Rogers, Grethel
9683 Mrs. Rogers, Grethel
9684 Mrs. Anderson, Grethel
9685 Dennis Roop, Wayland
9687 Laura Roop, Lamb
9688 Mrs. W. C. Roop, Emma
9689 Howard Roop, Lamb
9690 Jim Roop, W. Pre-Boeing
9691 Mrs. Roop, W. and M. Roop
9692 Hub Roop, W. Pre-Boeing
9693 A. A. Roop, Wexburg
9694 Mrs. Roop, Lamb
9677 Milton E. Ryan, Martin

9293	T. S. Salisbury, Tram
9295	Wale Salmons, Amba
9296	Wale Salmons, Amba
9297	William Salmons, Huyeuyee
9298	Rasmus Sammons, Martin
9299	Rasmus Sammons, Martin
9300	Sammons, Cliff
9301	Earl Sammons, Est. Martin
9311	Henry Salmons, Wecksbury
9312	Sammons, Wecksbury
9333	Lac Sammons, Martin
9335	Lac Sammons, Martin
9336	Paul Sammons, Martin
9347	Richard Sammons, Martin
9351	Sci-Sammons, Allen
9352	Sci-Sammons, Allen
9366	James Sanders, Grehel
9368	Pole Sanders, Martin
9370	Sammons, M. J. Lightwight
9382	Earl Saaff, Mare Creek
9391	Wayne Seaff, Mare Creek
9392	Edith Seaff, Mare Creek
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9400	Scotchfield, Prestonsburg
9434	Andrew Seckford, Wyeleworth
9435	Ben Seidells, Buxey Layne
9436	Seidells, Buxey Layne
9448	Charles Seiter, Auber
9453	James Seiter, Emma
9454	H. J. Seiter, Martin
9476	Lea Seiter, Martinsburg
9483	Saudi Seiter, Martin
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40	9781	James Smallwood, <i>Beaverville</i>
41	9792	M. C. Smallwood, <i>Beaverville</i>
42	9792	M. C. Smallwood, <i>Beaverville</i>
43	9793	Wm. Smith, <i>Lake</i>
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44	9824	James F. Smith, <i>Betsy Layne</i>
45	9833	Minna Huff Smith, <i>Garrett</i>
46	9834	John H. Smith, <i>Thomas</i>
47	9834	Thomas F. Sparks, <i>Elti</i>
48	9835	Thomas Sparks, <i>O. C. Maynard</i>
49	9836	John H. Smith, <i>Garrett</i>
50	9836	John Sparks, <i>Wayland</i>
51	9837	Robert Spaulding, <i>Brainerd</i>
52	9838	Lesley & Howard Spaulding, <i>Brainerd</i>
53	9839	Ralph Spomer, <i>Eastern</i>
54	9840	Dorothy Spradlin, <i>Prestonsburg</i>
55	9841	Lesley & Howard Spaulding, <i>Boonville</i>
56	9842	Jonathan Spradlin
57	9874	Bill Spriggs, <i>W. Phurg</i>
58	9875	John R. Sprinkle, <i>Duff</i>
59	9876	Clinton Sprinkle, <i>Phurg</i>
60	9885	Robert Sprinkle, <i>Clarington</i>
61	9885	Hufus and Alice Sambaugh,
62	9886	Garrett
63	10018	O. E. Stanley, <i>Betsy Layne</i>
64	10019	Bill Stapleton, <i>Harold</i>
65	10020	John Stanley, <i>Idaho</i>
66	10085	Ervin Stephens, <i>Osborne</i>
67	10086	Henry Stegner, <i>Cliff</i>
68	10087	John Stegner, <i>Idaho</i>
69	10133	Nellie N. Stephens, <i>Wayland</i>
70	10133	Robert Stephens, <i>Lancaster</i>
71	10134	John Stephens, <i>Amiga</i>
72	10147	Verona Stephens, <i>Garrett</i>
73	10242	Woodrow W. Stephens, <i>Cliff</i>
74	10243	W. Stewart, <i>Wayland</i>
75	10244	Robert Stewart, <i>Wayland</i>
76	10270	W. E. & K. Stewart, <i>Allen</i>

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19	0101 Jay Stratton, Ivel
20	0212 Jay Stratton, Harold
21	0214 Jay Stratton, Betsy Lane
22	0215 Jay Stratton, Betsy Lane, W Va
23	0223 Pat Strickland, Edna
24	0258 Hanna Stumbo, McDowell
25	0259 Hanna Stumbo, McDowell
26	0272 Walker Stumbo, McDowell
27	0300 W C Stumbo, Harold
28	0301 W C Sturgis, Harold
29	0302 W C Sturgis, Harold
30	0316 Joe Sturgis, Amler
31	0317 Joe Sturgis, Amler
32	0318 R B Sturgis, Amler
33	0326 Ruth B Sturgis, Garrett
34	0345 Ruth B Sturgis, Tramm
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35	0101 Ben Tackett, Galveston
36	0102 Ben Tackett, Galveston
37	0412 Curtis Tackett, McDowell
38	0413 Dennis Tackett, Melvin
39	0414 Dennis Tackett, Melvin
40	0415 Dennis Tackett, Melvin
41	0416 Ellis Tackett, Beaver
42	0417 Elizabeth Tackett, Weeksbury
43	0418 Elizabeth Tackett, Weems
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"SIGNS OF SPRING"

The return of the birds, the budding of the trees, and the new flowers and buds are the signs of spring that are children's favorites. At Fidelity, we could not have many tops or kids with the exception of a few home-made ones. Our spring signs were of another kind.

When the 1st began to run up Beech Fork, we went fishing, with cane poles when they were handy, and with long, slender, not-so-straight limbs that we had cut with our own knives from the trees along the creek. I have caught a good many of fish with a heavy wormer limb for a pole. In fact, I do not recall having done much fishing with cane poles, it seems to me that they were for grown-ups. Before I was big enough to cut my own pole, Father would cut one for me, having previously baited his pole and set it to catch the big one myself, so I could boast about it ever afterward.

Not long after the first thing in the spring, our boys and girls in the hickory trees. That means that the boys and girls are out of the house and into the woods, where most grows green and where all sorts of things can be found to decorate houses with. Spring moss is green, though, and lends itself to being transparent, and to where we want to build our houses. The ground is damp then, and soon helps the transplanted moss to feel adapted to its new home, and the moss goes on growing, as if nothing had ever happened. In fact, some of the playhouses I know of were built for years ago, after the makers had become grown and no longer conversant with play-house-building.

All the times of spring are little things as compared with the day when winter shoes and stockings are discarded. Last fall, when we had to wear shoes, our feet were so tough that we felt that we could spend the winter barefooted and suffer no injury. But several months of wearing home-knit yarn stockings, and we were back to our winter shoes and stockings again.

It was a pair of the tenderest feet that ever were. Acorn hills that would not have been noticed the fall before seem like big, rough rocks, and gravel cut takes on more menace of torture than anything I have ever known except a stubble-field. But by degrees even tender feet can become accustomed to a harsh world again and get by just about everything except broken glass and rusty nails. Spring is here then, here to stay until the frosts of fall, long prophesied by kaidids, come again and compel us to shut up our aching feet in hard leather shoes for the winter.

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Letter Praises Chandler's Stand On Education

Frankfort, March 19 (Sp.) — Governor A. B. Chandler's support of education in the recent session of the General Assembly was highly praised today in a letter to the Governor from Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Robert H. Martin.

Martin wrote the Governor, "I have reviewed very carefully the laws which were enacted by the regular session of the 1956 General Assembly and I want to congratulate you and the members of the Legislature for the far and consistent support which you gave to education."

"I am convinced that more good school legislation was enacted by the 1956 General Assembly than has been passed by any General Assembly since the school code was developed in 1934."

Martin listed as educational highlights of the session:

1. The amended Foundation Program Law is a vastly improved measure over the one adopted two years ago.
2. The proposed constitutional amendment will make possible development of a professional Department of Education to direct the school affairs of the state.
3. The annual Governor's Conference on Education puts Kentucky in the forefront of states which are periodically studying educational problems.
4. The amended annexation law will protect interests of the various school districts and will allow numerous disputes.
5. The removal of maximum limits on salaries of the presidents of the University and the State colleges, as well as local school superintendents, will provide better educational leadership throughout the Commonwealth.

"Education is definitely on the march. We are getting our house in order to make tremendous strides to which you and I have dedicated ourselves," Martin wrote.

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2,000,000 Are 'Unaware' They Have Syphilis

Washington, March 22 (AP) — About 2,000,000 persons in the United States have syphilis and don't realize it, a United States Public Health Service doctor said today.

The estimate was given to the Senate Appropriations Committee by Dr. C. A. Smith, chief of the service's venereal-disease program, who said:

"More than 1,000,000 syphilis cases are being treated by the medical profession, but still about the same number and more are being treated by the medical profession."

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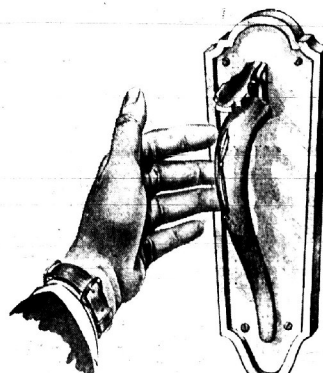
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Study Group Declares Inequitable Taxation Not Peculiar to State

Frankfort, March 19 (Sp.) — Property assessments in Kentucky are characterized by inequitable and fractional valuations, but the situation is not peculiar to this State. This conclusion has been reached by the Legislative Research Commission in a study of the property tax as a source of governmental revenue.

The study showed Kentucky ranking tenth among the states in dollars of property taxes collected for state purposes, and in the percent of total state property taxes received by all the states.

It was reported, however, that the property tax program, inaugurated in 1949, has contributed to improvement of the situation. Improvements as shown both within the counties and among counties. A total assessment of \$13,000,000,000 is distributed upon this basis:

Realty, 51 per cent; tangibles, 27 per cent; and intangibles, 22 per cent.

The report said several classes of families are excluded from the county property tax base: agricultural and manufacturing machinery, livestock and poultry, farm products in hands of the producer and raw materials and products in course of manufacture. It added, "there is little justification for this favored treatment."

Return of these tangibles to the local property tax base would increase the base by \$75,000,000, which, if levied at 10 cents, would add \$7,500,000, 600 per cent, to the state's income.

The report also recommended that assessments be improved through these steps:

1. Expansion of the reappraisal program to achieve uniformity within counties.
2. Adequate salaries for county tax commissioners.
3. Appointment of assessors with security of job tenure.
4. State assessment of mining properties, and possibly larger industrial establishments.

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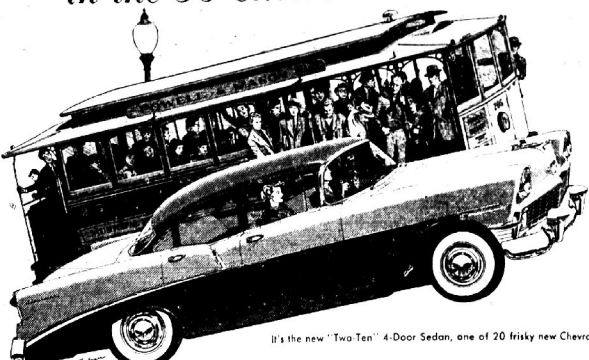
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